

Apparently owing to the change in the course, few children completed the eighth grade work this year and received diplomas.

While not so many schools were held as should have been, or as compared with the number held some years past, under existing circumstances, credit is due the churches for the effort made and the holding of so many schools.

Respectfully submitted,
E. E. SUTTON.

OBITUARY

CRANDALL.—Maxson A. Crandall, son of Nelson R. and Laura (Clarke) Crandall, was born in the town of Andover, N. Y., March 17, 1851, and died, August 14, 1933, at his late home in the village of Andover.

December 27, 1871, he was married to Mary S. Crandall of Little Genesee, N. Y. They settled on the Crandall homestead farm where they continued to live until about fourteen years ago when they removed to the village. He is survived by his widow and three children: E. Rogers Crandall, Mrs. Celeste Clarke, and Mrs. Grace Spicer, and ten grandchildren.

In early life he united with the Independence Seventh Day Baptist Church of which he remained a loyal and devoted member throughout his long life.

Funeral services were held at his late home, and in the Independence church, August 16, conducted in the absence of his pastor, Walter L. Greene, by Rev. Edgar D. Van Horn of Alfred Station. Interment at Independence. W. L. G.

WILLIAMS.—Estella M. Williams was born in Watson, N. Y., July 4, 1861, and passed from this life July 6, 1933, at Brookfield, N. Y.

She was the daughter of Alphonso and Julia Robinson Hall. In 1881, she became the wife of George D. Williams. To them were born six children, all of whom survive her: Mary, Elsie, and Roger Williams, Mrs. Minnie Sawner of Brookfield, N. Y.; G. Grover Williams of Bridgeport, Conn.; and Mrs. George Davis of Summit, N. J. There are also left to mourn her loss an only sister, Mrs. Emma Backus, of West Edmeston, N. Y., also four grandchildren.

In early life she united with the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Watson, N. Y., but later was transferred to the First Brookfield Church of Leonardsville, and in this town she spent the greater part of her life.

For many years she was unable to attend church services, but the sweet memory of her fine Christian character will ever remain with those who knew and loved her.—*Contributed.*

“No man can set up a standard of religion that will suit every conscience, any more than he can make a shoe that will fit every foot.”

Sabbath School Lesson II.—October 7, 1933

SAUL IN DAMASCUS—Acts 9: 1-31

Golden Text: “Wherefore if any man is in Christ, he is a new creature: the old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.” 2 Corinthians 5: 17.

DAILY HOME READINGS

- October 1—The Conversion of Saul. Acts 9: 1-12.
- October 2—Paul’s Testimony. Acts 26: 12-20.
- October 3—Manasseh Converted. 2 Chronicles 33: 10-17.
- October 4—Prayer for Pardon. Luke 18: 9-14.
- October 5—Born From Above. John 3: 1-8.
- October 6—Saved by Grace. Ephesians 2: 1-10.
- October 7—A New Creature. 2 Corinthians 5: 11-21.

(For Lesson Notes, see *Helping Hand*)

Sabbath School Lesson III.—October 14, 1933

PAUL IN ANTIOCH—Acts 11: 19-30; 12: 25

Golden Text: “For I am not ashamed of the gospel: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.” Romans 1: 16.

DAILY HOME READINGS

- October 8—Paul Teaching in Antioch. Acts 11: 19-30.
- October 9—Persecution Overruled. Philippians 1: 12-21.
- October 10—Receiving the Gospel. 1 Thessalonians 1: 1-10.
- October 11—“No Respector of Persons.” Acts 10: 34-43.
- October 12—A Prophet’s Commission. Amos 7: 14-17.
- October 13—The Gospel Message. Romans 10: 1-10.
- October 14—The New Man. Colossians 3: 12-17.

(For Lesson Notes, see *Helping Hand*)

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 first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Cash must accompany each advertisement.

HELPS IN MASTERING PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE by W. F. Stewart, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Clear, easy, interesting, useful. Just the aid for F. F. A. members, high school students and classes, organizations and officers to study. Adults also will find useful information. Ten or more copies, 10c each; in smaller lots, 15c each. 10-2-3t.

WANTED.—Position caring for old people, man or woman or both. Minnie Higbie, Walworth, Wis. 8-7-5t

WANTED.—Christian couple 40 to 60 years old to stay with lone Sabbath keeper, 69 years old, and help take care of small chicken farm. Garden, furnished rooms, heat, and electric lights free, but no table board. Pay beginning January at \$10 a month to be increased to \$50 a month if business conditions permit. Time for outside work to be given. Mrs. Gertrude P. Lynch, R. D. 2, Alliance, Ohio. 9-18-2t

The Sabbath Recorder

VOL. 115

OCTOBER 16, 1933

No. 10



NEW AUBURN (WIS.) SABBATH SCHOOL
YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASSES

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The Sabbath Recorder

(Established in 1844)

A SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST BI-WEEKLY

Published by the

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year after date to which payment is made un-
less expressly renewed.

Post-Conference Meditation A young lady in one of our churches brought back a wonderfully interesting and inspiring report. Perhaps it was the first Conference she had ever attended. At any rate nothing had seemed to escape her attention, and she had returned to her home all aglow with the Conference spirit and full of courage and zeal. Now, that is great. Perhaps she went to Conference expecting much. It makes a difference how a task or a meeting is approached and what one puts into it. And the first great meeting usually means so much. The writer remembers to this day the thrill of his first state Sunday school convention, and his first international Christian Endeavor convention. Those were great experiences. He could almost envy youth its first great Conference. The freshness of it, the inspiration! But of course one should learn to appreciate, enjoy, and take in more as he experiences the recurrence of these privileges.

Just to go to Conference is an experience. To leave behind heavy cares, pettiness, perhaps the drag of the family budget constantly pared down till all its ribs and joints are exposed—to leave all this for a little while, as the glorious opportunity is offered, not merely to experience the blessed privilege of meeting old friends, but of worshiping in the larger group, of listening to the matchless music, the words of welcome, the enlightening reports, helpful discussions, ringing testimonies, the inspiring messages—all this and more is Conference. For the time cares slip away, God seems more real, Jesus nearer, and a new warmth suffuses the soul. Life is made to seem more worth while. Who would not be glad to be a-living, and at such a time and place—Conference!

Perhaps one comes to Conference who has been a Seventh Day Baptist under many difficulties and trying circumstances. He comes, nevertheless, happy to be a Seventh Day Baptist. Well he may. But in some way or another under the spell of these happier environments a new and burning desire seizes him to become not only a better, a more loyal Seventh Day Baptist, but a more loving, devoted, willing follower of Jesus Christ. If all Conference attendants returned to their homes impregnated with such ambition and consecration, a great and new record would be written by the churches in the year to come. If Jesus became more real to Conference goers, so real that minor troubles and worries disappeared—so real that his actual presence were felt—happiness and joy would be complete and a life of service and victory for the year to come would be assured. God grant that many returned from the Conference of 1933 so renewed and dedicated to the tasks of life—of the kingdom.

The Power of Propaganda The *Presbyterian Advance* recently carried some statements concerning the power of propaganda that deserve the attention of every true American citizen. Without a doubt the shrewdest bit of propaganda-engineering in our history is that which has been carried on by the opponents of prohibition. At the beginning of the prohibition movement, undoubtedly the great majority of American people were for it. It now appears that public opinion has been shifted in the opposite direction. This has been due to the persistent propaganda of the wets against the Eighteenth Amendment.

Thirty-three states, already voting on repeal, have every one voted solidly and by large majorities for it.

Through the organization of the Association Against Prohibition the wets commanded the services of a group of highly trained newspaper experts, who kept the newspapers fed with all sorts of articles designed to prejudice the minds of the American reading public against the Eighteenth Amendment. Through cartoons, feature articles, and all sorts of stories doctored up as news and sent through the newsgathering agencies of the country, they literally "etched" on the minds of the people a distorted picture of the "dastardly" prohibition law, "interfering with the rights of citizens, failing completely to be observed or enforced, and contributing to the people lawlessness and crime, gangster-ruled politics, immorality of youth, intemperance, economic disaster," and all other post-war ills.

In one instance, at least, it is known that the association actually subsidized, to the extent of \$625 a month and expenses, the work of a widely known newspaper correspondent in Washington, though he was supposed to be at the time furnishing his syndicate unbiased, untrammelled interpretations of national events.

Speakers furnished for all kinds of public occasions uttered all sorts of stories concerning prohibition, which were regarded as news and handed down through news agencies to the daily papers. The distinguished brother of the late President Taft called attention to some of these things, and testimony before the Congressional Investigation Committee revealed that there was published in the *North American Review* for March, 1929, an anti-prohibition article on "The Death Toll of Enforcement," over the signature of ex-Senator Wadsworth, which was written by a member of the staff of the Association Against Prohibition.

Besides newspaper propaganda, cartoonists, actors—movie and vaudeville—constantly have attacked the Eighteenth Amendment. The wets commanded the services of feature writers who constantly attacked prohibition. They secured judges who declared the law unconstitutional, writers who openly urged people to defy the law. They popularized drinking through the movies, through shrewd propaganda in college circles, and among the elite in social circles.

"They secured several congressional hearings through which they poured propaganda against prohibition and in favor of social drinking into the columns of our newspapers. They engineered resolutions through all sorts of conventions and gatherings until lawyers, doctors, labor unions, the American Legion, and other bodies were voting in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. They deliberately discredited everybody and every organization working for prohibition. By ridicule, sarcasm, open attacks, charges of scandal, and other means they have brought, or tried to bring, into disrepute the Anti-Saloon League, the W.C.T.U., the temperance and moral reform boards and committees of the churches, and the ministers who work for prohibition."

They discredited enforcement officers and encouraged people to regard them as tyrants and cold-blooded murderers. They filled the press with their own nefarious interpretations of incidents where prohibition officials were forced to use firearms, interpretations which were designed to discredit officials in the eyes of the public. They encouraged the writing of articles for magazines, urging defiance of liquor laws, one of which stated that those who openly oppose prohibition enforcement are to be classed with the great patriots of our nation. The result we have seen—an artificial creation of a rebellion against the Eighteenth Amendment. What an illustration of the power of modern publicity. Let the same godless, conscienceless method against authority and decency, love and law be used, and our homes will soon be unlivable places and our country a chaotic nightmare.

Wedding Anniversaries Some pastors bind themselves to their people by making something of birthday occasions. But some folks do not like to be remembered at such times. Fewer perhaps would be disturbed by having themselves reminded of their wedding anniversaries.

A list of all the anniversaries of couples in one's parish may easily be made up and kept up-to-date. Each week, then, or as often as they occur, the pastor can give special attention to those who have been blessed with another year of companionship. In many homes the event is celebrated by some token given or exchanged, or in other appropriate manner. A special call by the pastor would be especially felicitous. Opportunity at such a time

would be afforded not only for congratulation and well wishes, but for urgent invitation to attend church, or become members of the church, in case these were matters long neglected. In case the "call" were impossible, the best pastoral letter or note would be in order. Every family has its own peculiar experiences; hence the note written or the call made would demand the most discriminating care, special thought, and prayer.

In these days no opportunity should be overlooked by pastors to bring encouragement and help to families tempted in many ways to let down in moral and spiritual ideals.

REPORT OF GENERAL CONFERENCE

(Concluded)

SUNDAY NIGHT

Conference was blessed by the presence of a guest, Rev. Theodore F. Adams of Toledo, Ohio, who with his wife was spending his vacation near Milton. Mr. Adams is the pastor of a Baptist Church in Toledo, the church attended by some of our Seventh Day Baptist people residing in that city. Doctor Adams, widely experienced in conducting meditation periods, devotional meetings, and fellowship groups at conventions and other gatherings, expressed deep appreciation of the courtesy extended to him in this privilege of having the opening worship period following the vesper service. Some unfinished business had been attended to earlier in the meeting. Referring to this, he alluded to our "unfinished business"—our unfinished tasks of carrying on for the Lord. It is our unfinished task to do the will of God. This means, to commit ourselves to his will; to be possessed with a deep conviction of the greatness of his reality, —a great devotion, a great consecration. "May we learn the cost of service," Doctor Adams prayed in his closing moment. It was a real pleasure to all who had the opportunity to meet Doctor and Mrs. Adams, and to us all to have them with us. His word to the editor as we met was that since he had come to love so many of our people, he thought he must subscribe for the SABBATH RECORDER. We would really welcome him among our numerous readers.

"WELL, WHERE ARE WE?"

These were the exact words of Dean J. Nelson Norwood who was presented to make

the closing address of Conference on this theme. "We are here. We are all tired; you are tired. The chairs are tired, and I am tired. The best of weeks must end, and the best of programs gets very tiresome. I shall try to remember this." Thus did this virile speaker begin frankly but considerately a most interesting, and all too short, address. At least if it was long "it seemed short," as was said by another earlier in the Conference.

Doctor Norwood continued his address with a parable about a man on a vacation. The man was an enthusiastic disciple of Izaak Walton. He would spend his vacation fishing. So he bought himself fishing tackle, camping outfit, and a boat. Then he painted the boat. The description was elaborate because the processes were elaborate. At last when the boat was painted the vacation time was all over and no fishing had been done. The address might well have been entitled "Painting the Boat." Therein lies the danger of many a position and experience. It may be illustrated in any of our occupations and business—time and attention all paid to the painting of the boat. I think everyone is able to make his own application, even with no more than this said about Dean Norwood's parable. Here is the matter of the Sabbath—meant for our spiritual growth, by means of which we may go out and do better work. The boat needs painting, but there is danger of overdoing it—of spending so much time painting it that we do no fishing. He referred to the Young People's Board program of the afternoon. They had spent but little time painting the boat; theirs had been a well presented, socialized gospel and program. He thought we should at least take comfort in the thought, "Well, we produced the younger generation." But this younger generation must realize that they will have a hard pull ahead.

Dean Norwood pointed out the low ebb at which ideals today are found. We thought we had got rid of war, and what have we? Poverty—and behold the poverty we are in. We thought we had settled the prohibition issue and now we find it set back a full generation. We are a disillusioned people, he said. Men think, "Were we ever fools enough to believe in these ideals? Never again." "That's where we are." The fishing we must do—the gospel we must preach, the part, we must take—is in restoring, re-

building, reconditioning men's ideals. If we are to succeed we must be sure in our own hearts that this is a God-made and a God-ruled world in which the best must be and will be brought about. Men's faith must be restored in an ideal world. The speaker urged that it is not so important to rush off and do something as to run off and be something. We must be patient. God is never in a hurry. It takes time to grow a garden or a forest. Life is more than a crusade. Our campuses are strewn with ineffective organizations. We are here in a struggle—in our hundred year task—a task that requires faith and a pull together. Such is the gospel which we must preach. *But we will win. The eternal truth of God will stand and be vindicated.*

CONFERENCE BUSINESS

Rev. Jay W. Crofoot was elected president; Paul Saunders, recording secretary; and A. Burdet Crofoot, assistant recording secretary, with Courtland V. Davis, corresponding secretary. Rev. Harold R. Crandall is treasurer of the Denominational Budget, now the official designation of the Onward Movement. J. H. Coon of Milton is retained as Conference treasurer.

The budget adopted by Conference for the present year is \$28,000, about \$2,000 more than last year. Of this, \$3,900 is for Conference expenses. The report of the Commission as adopted by Conference will appear soon. The place of meeting of the Conference next year was left for the Commission to decide "not later than December next," with the suggestion that if found feasible it be held at Mountain Lake Park, Md. This location is about ninety miles east of Salem, W. Va., on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Two important Conference committees were changed entirely in location and personnel. The Committee on Religious Life was placed in the Central Association with Rev. A. L. Davis, Verona, N. Y., as chairman, and the pastors of the other churches of that group as members. The Committee to Promote the Financial Program is now to be located at Ryerside, Calif., with N. Olney Moore as chairman. The other members are Rev. Loyal F. Hurley, W. Ray Rood, Perley B. Hurley, Bernice Brewer, and Ben F. Crandall. We have every confidence in the members of these committees and believe the change of locations is most happy and significant. These are important committees and the serv-

ice they may be able to render will be most valuable.

Hearty approval of work done by various boards and workers was given in the final adoption of their reports.

All were much pleased that the Missionary Board was encouraged by the Conference to appropriate \$500 for work in Germany. Many of us wish we could do much more. But even this amount will cheer Brother Conradi, who has sacrificed so unselfishly and has done so much in that country for the cause of Christ and the truth.

Conference approved the Tract Board's action in the necessary expedient of putting the SABBATH RECORDER on a biweekly basis, but encourages the return to weekly issues as soon as feasible. It recommends the plan of urging churches to establish agents to sell the RECORDER each issue, so enabling folks to have it, who can better pay ten cents at a time than two dollars and fifty cents. Another recommendation finding favor is that privilege be extended to a subscriber who pays for the RECORDER in advance, of sending it at one dollar per year to new subscribers.

A committee reported on the matter of savings in Conference expenses by recommending the omission of printing in the Year Book, for the coming year, the formal programs, all constitutions and by-laws, parts of the president's address, and lists of life members of societies. A note would be printed in proper places referring the reader to pages in the Year Book of 1932 for information on omitted matter.

Unusual interest seemed to be taken in discussion periods and in the consideration of business matters.

Doctor Bond made an efficient and happy presiding officer. In expediting business he was thoughtful in looking after details, and courteous in all his bearings. Especially impressive was his welcome extended to the new ministers received—Rev. Everett T. Harris, of Waterford, Conn., pastor-elect of the First Hopkinton Church at Ashaway, R. I.; and Rev. Neal D. Mills, pastor of the Piscataway Church at New Market, N. J. These men were boys in some of President Bond's former pastorates, and he talked in a feeling and fatherly way that touched all our hearts. Doctor Bond expressed the conviction that our churches in the days to come would be in good hands under the leadership of these men.

To this president's appropriate remarks to the incoming president, Rev. J. W. Crofoot, burdened already with heavy duties, responded by using the words of Solomon, "I am but a little child; I know not how to go out or come in . . . thy servant is in the midst of thy people which thou hast chosen, a great people. . . . Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy people, that I may judge between good and bad; for who is able to judge this so great a people."

Resolutions were sent to President Boothe C. Davis and Rev. Loyal F. Hurley, with expressions of love and regret at their absence.

The local committee reported two hundred ninety delegates and visitors; 2,012 meals paid for at a cost of \$835. Receipts amounted to \$590.80. Four hundred fifty meals were served with no charge to helpers. These meals were served at the high school. Breakfasts were served in the town hall by the intermediates, proceeds to be used in purchase of church hymnals. The meals were well served, food was good, and charges were very reasonable. No cover charge was made.

Every effort was made and no pains spared to make visitors and delegates welcome and comfortable.

When the last prayer was made and the benediction was pronounced, the one hundred thirty-first anniversary and the one hundred twenty-first session of the General Conference became a matter of history—the people reverently singing, "Lead on, O King Eternal."

CORRESPONDENCE

FROM RHODE ISLAND

DEAR EDITOR:

Here is our belated subscription. I picked blueberries for this money and glad of the chance.

The uses of adversity are sweet, and maybe we who are so burdened with care may now find time to read through every article in the dear RECORDER instead of skimming over some of them. May God bless the editor and his helpers and may the paper which has blessed our homes since childhood never cease to be on our table.

Sincerely,

MISSIONS

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

(Continued)

REPORT OF GRACE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS FOR YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1933

BY MISS ANNA M. WEST

During the past year the school has been able to carry on in a normal way. The attendance has been good, as the statistical report shows.

The teaching staff has been the same as last year except that one of our graduates, Miss Woo Ong-zing, has had charge of sixth grade in place of Miss Lucy Zung, who had been a faithful teacher here for many years but who gave up the work on account of poor health. Miss Mabel L. West has had a half day of English teaching, and Mrs. H. Eugene Davis has taught the senior class in Bible. We have added one member to our staff, a matron who has relieved us of the management of the boarding department and some of the care of the girls outside school hours.

The course of study has remained about the same, but in the fall we are to have several changes—no courses given in English except the actual study of that language, the addition of botany, zoology, chemistry, and physics, all in junior high school. The present Bureau of Education is putting great emphasis on science.

The spirit of the girls has been splendid, due largely to the earnest helpfulness of the girls of the junior II and III classes. The Student Association has been led by these girls and has greatly assisted in the order and discipline of the school. It seems to me that the orderliness of the classrooms has never before been so good as this year. These same older girls are the leaders in the Christian activities—Christian Endeavor and prayer groups. They were deeply stirred by the messages given in the fall by Dr. E. Stanley Jones and Doctor Soong, and have given practical demonstration of their faith. We were very happy two weeks ago when one girl from each of the three junior high school classes took the forward step of baptism. Another factor in the spiritual growth of the students has been the earnest testimony and sharing of experiences of their teacher of the Chinese classics,

Mr. Tahaung. He was also baptized two weeks ago. Dr. H. Eugene Davis has held two group meetings each week this semester—one with the girls and one with the teachers—both of which have been valuable.

We have not attained but we "press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

CITY SCHOOL

Last summer changes were made in the city school building so that it might better accommodate four grades. The large schoolroom was divided into two, and an extra window put in each room. That allowed them to give up the use of the room on the street which has never been suitable for a classroom. The two teachers who were there last year have carried on the school, and the Bible woman who lives there, Mrs. Koo, has helped on Sabbath mornings, as have two of the teachers from the boarding school.

REPORT OF GRACE HOSPITAL, LIUHO, KU

JUNE, 1932, TO JUNE, 1933

BY GRACE I. CRANDALL, M. D.

Throughout the year the work of the hospital has been carried on about as usual. In June last year we had just returned from our enforced vacation due to the Japanese invasion of this territory. At the beginning of June the hospital was practically empty, but the patients increased quite rapidly, and this year, even in the women's department, the beds are nearly all filled.

As before, the greater number of the patients have been tuberculosis cases, although there has also been a great variety of other conditions treated. During the summer, in addition to our regular duties, we were able to co-operate with the Public Health Bureau of the Chinese government in anti-cholera work. The bureau furnished free of charge most of the vaccine that we used, and we did the work with no charge. The vaccine was both anti-cholera and anti-typhoid serum. We gave inoculations to about two thousand people.

Another matter which is attracting our attention more and more is the prevalence of hookworm among the country people here. We are beginning an investigation among our clinic cases to try to determine in what districts the disease is most severe, hoping that later we

may be able to work with the health authorities in some effort to control the condition.

It has been a great blessing to the work having Dr. Lincoln Pan with us since October. His attitude has been fine, and he is doing excellent work. He has entire charge of the thirty patients in the new building and also cares for the men's general ward. He makes most of the out calls with the exception of the obstetrical calls, most of which I have made. He and his wife are both fine young people and we are glad to have them with us.

Miss Miriam Shaw has continued her work as supervisor of nurses. The nurses' department is doing good work, and we have a very fine group of girls as pupils. Mrs. Phe, who is assistant supervisor, has continued with us, and although her health is not very good, she manages to make herself invaluable to us. One of our former pupils, a daughter of Doctor Palmberg's Bible woman, has taken charge of the medicine room and has shown herself quite capable. Miss Shaw, in addition to her work among the nurses, manages to find time to do something in occupational therapy, to find ways of amusing and entertaining the patients, to distribute flowers among them, to listen to their complaints, to police the place during rest and visiting hours, and to do a multitude of odds and ends which oil the whole institutional machinery. Her small salary continues to be taken care of by the hospital and by the one thousand Chinese dollars which was pledged yearly for ten years by the two insurance agencies in Shanghai.

Our evangelistic work, while not all that we wish it were, is still not entirely neglected. We have done more in the use of literature this year. Each bed has its Bible, many of which disappear from time to time. But we do not greatly mind that, for we feel that even by such means the Word may reach more people. We also have a small library, cared for by our technician, in which the books which seem to be most popular are more or less religious. The patients have been eager to read these books.

Rev. H. Eugene Davis has been coming out to the hospital every week regularly, conducting a Christianity study class which he calls a friendship group. All of our hospital staff is invited, and most of them are regular attendants and seem interested. We hope that we may all reach a higher plane of Christian living through this study. The technician and

all of the nurses who were not already Christians have joined the church. Of course, we have our regular daily prayers and our weekly church services.

We feel that the Lord has very greatly blessed us during the year. He has given me strength to keep on uninterruptedly, although in the summer last year it seemed as though I never could carry the burden. He has furnished me an assistant. During this month he has shown his ability to meet emergencies way beyond our expectations. When we decided to pay one single missionary salary from the hospital income for the rest of the year, I expected that we would have to reduce our surplus in order to meet the obligation. In April our income but little more than paid expenses. In May, however, when the first three months' salary was due, the receipts went way over the top, and we were able to pay all and still have a small profit. One thing that has made the year so prosperous financially is the fact that our private rooms have been filled almost constantly. That is where we gain, because the ward prices give very little profit. We have also done an unusual amount of pure charity work among in-patients. Of course, summer is the time of our harvest, although last winter we had only one month which showed a deficit. But if war should come again, our heavy salary budget would eat up our surplus very quickly. This is an emergency time, and the Lord has wonderfully provided, and I know that he will continue to provide all things needful.

But we hope that the people at home will not feel that the medical department of the China Mission will need no further assistance from them. We know that now they cannot help, but we trust that the time will soon come when they can. We are praying that, as soon as possible, they will send Doctor Thorngate back to us. We need him and China needs him. If he returns, we can gradually enlarge the work; without him we have reached our limit for the present. As to the future there will be diminishing efficiency or a gradual passing of our leadership. That would not be a calamity if the new leadership were strongly evangelistic in spirit, but we have no such leadership in sight yet.

In spite of the Laymen's Report on mission hospitals, China needs them. The Chinese are doing remarkable work in a few large centers, but their institutions do not touch

the smaller cities and the great bulk of the population excepting in a small way during epidemics. It is a choice between doing very scientific work for a few who can pay for it or doing something for the mass of people who can pay little.

The brief summary of our cases will show what a variety of work we have and the need of someone to do it. In our general work we draw patients from a district with a radius of twenty to thirty miles, and in tuberculosis work from a much greater area. There are not nearly enough hospitals in China. Ours is the only one with any pretense of modern equipment nearer than Shanghai, twenty-five miles away. There are scarcely any modern trained practicing physicians excepting in cities like Shanghai. There are no hospitals even in Shanghai which give the treatment we do for the same price. One of our patients once said that we were the cheapest hospital in China. Of those who come to us few could stand the prices in larger hospitals.

REPORT OF THE LIUHO INDUSTRIAL MISSION FOR THE YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1933

BY ROSA W. PALMBORG, M. D.

It is now little more than a year since we returned from our Shanghai refuge to our work in Liuho. It has been a fine year for us, in that the Japanese did not fulfill their prophecy of an early return, nor have we been troubled with any other soldiers, and the people have been allowed to follow their occupations in peace, though troubled at heart for the constant fighting in the North. We who have been through it know how to sympathize with others enduring the same horrors.

Some of my best workers, though not the best girls, remained in Shanghai last year, having obtained positions that paid them better financially than did our work. I am not really sorry to lose them. Another, who was quite a worry to me, has married recently and gone to Shanghai to live. Several of these girls had written their names as probationers, but showed little sign of Christian progress. Some of the others have seemed more alive to the Christian teaching, but none has had the courage to take the final step of baptism. Usually they give the excuse of parents or husbands not being willing, and in this it might bring them into real trouble. But one longs to see

them so anxious to give themselves outright to Christ that no opposition could hinder them.

Bible classes have been carried on as usual, two of the more advanced reading every day and two not so far advanced every other day unless interrupted. The very beginners are taught by my Bible woman, Mrs. Tsu. She also goes out teaching Christianity wherever she can get or make an opportunity, as well as doing some work with the women patients in the hospital. I, personally, have taught two classes of the nurses in English till recently, when one class stopped to study something else. I also teach an English lesson to my invaluable helper, Miss Lok, who is a girl in a thousand for capability and faithfulness.

I take my share with others in conducting the various services of the church. The conducting of the church services falls more often upon all of us, since the dismissal of our evangelist for inefficiency.

Last summer and early fall we were very busy with steady work for over seventy girls, but as winter drew on, the depression in America and England and the increased tariff in the latter country resulted in less and less orders. These two things and the fact that the firm who takes the greater part of our work has been trying hard to introduce more novelties, resulting in many orders for special work requiring a great amount of preparation but using less workers, account for our having been obliged to reduce our number by half. Lately work has been coming in in larger amounts, so we had fifty receiving pay in May. Of course that means that no new workers have been taken in for some time, and the waiting list continues to grow despite my discouraging protests.

Owing to the small amount of work, the China New Year vacation, and my growing inability to endure the cold of mid-winter, I took a vacation from January 17 to February 21 in Manila and Hongkong, being enabled to do this by a generous gift of \$50 gold from my dear friends, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Burdick, the former of whom passed away during my vacation. We as a church mourn Doctor Burdick's passing because of his great kindness (as well as that of his wife) in giving us our little church building. At Easter time we had a memorial service for him in connection with our usual Easter service. This was designed to take, in a small way, the place of ancestor

worship for our Christian Chinese. My winter vacation did me much good and almost literally put me on my feet physically. I am hoping not to need one during the summer and that we may have enough work to keep us busy.

During the last six months we have made little above expenses, but the first six months were profitable enough to warrant taking my salary from the Industrial Fund, thus saving that amount for the Missionary Society. It worries us that pastors and missionaries, as well as others, have to be so underpaid. We hope that better times may come to the world financially, morally, and spiritually.

[See the "Year Book" for all statistical and financial reports.]

(To be concluded next issue)

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Since it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our brother and sister, Harlow Irving Coon and Phoebe S. Coon, and since their going has taken from among us two who have always been actively interested in the church and have rendered unstinted service for the same, be it

Resolved, That we bow in submission to the divine will, and seek with renewed consecration to fill our places in the church for which they worked, and be it further

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves anew to seek the upbuilding of the church and the support of its various appointments, and be it further

Resolved, That we extend to the remaining member of the family and to the friends our deepest heartfelt sympathy and be it further

Resolved, That we send a copy of these resolutions to the family, also have them published in the local paper and the SABBATH RECORDER.

WALWORTH SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH.

NOTICE OF SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

The semi-annual meeting of the northern Wisconsin and Minnesota churches will convene at New Auburn, Wis., October 20-22. We are expecting Rev. Carroll Hill and Rev. Charles Thorngate to be present.

MRS. A. M. NORTH,
Corresponding Secretary.

DENOMINATIONAL BUDGET

STATEMENT OF TREASURER SEPTEMBER 1933

Receipts		July 1 to Sept. 30, 1933
Sept.		
Adams Center	\$112.00	
Mrs. Bert Greene, special	1.00	
	<u>\$113.00</u>	\$113.00
Albion		
Alfred, First	131.75	272.90
Alfred, Second		
Andover		
Attalla		
Battle Creek		
Berlin	25.00	8.75
Boulder	2.50	48.00
Brookfield, First	\$22.00	7.50
Collection, picnic First Brookfield, Second Brookfield, West Edmeston	1.10	
	<u>\$23.10</u>	23.10
Brookfield, Second		
Carlton		
Chicago		
Daytona Beach		5.00
Denver	2.50	2.50
De Ruyter		60.00
Detroit		
Dodge Center		20.00
Edinburg	4.00	12.50
Farina		
Fouke		
Friendship		
Genesee, First	\$18.75	45.00
Special	2.80	
	<u>\$21.55</u>	21.55
Gentry		
Hammond		
Hartsville		
Hebron, First		27.50
Hebron, Second		
Hopkinton, First	6.00	6.00
Hopkinton, Second	3.00	3.00
Independence		
Jackson Center		
Little Prairie		
Los Angeles		10.00
Lost Creek		
Marlboro	18.79	18.79
Middle Island		
Milton	45.18	209.26
Milton Junction		
New Auburn		2.00
New York City	\$35.00	
Special	25.00	
	<u>\$60.00</u>	82.09
North Loup		13.00
Nortonville		10.00
Pawcatuck	250.00	758.00
Piscataway	35.50	35.50
Plainfield		290.25
Portville		
Richburg		
Ritchie		
Riverside		

Roanoke		10.00
Rockville	\$13.00	
Sabbath school	5.00	
Junior Christian Endeavor society	.50	
	<u>\$18.50</u>	33.40
Salem		200.00
Salemville		11.25
Scio		
Scott		
Shiloh		13.00
Stonefort		1.00
Syracuse		
Verona		
Walworth		
Washington		
Waterford	14.00	17.00
Wellsville		
Welton		36.93
West Edmeston		25.00
White Cloud, special	1.50	14.75
Individuals	2.00	80.50
Southeastern Association		26.86
Conference collection	188.51	188.51
		<u>\$2,763.39</u>

Disbursements	
Missionary Society	\$538.80
Specials	30.30
	<u>\$569.10</u>
Tract Society	110.80
Sabbath School Board	86.30
Young People's Board	21.60
Woman's Board	5.40
Ministerial Relief	32.40
Education Society	39.20
Historical Society	9.00
Scholarships and Fellowships	16.20
General Conference	140.30
Tax on checks	.60
	<u>\$1,030.90</u>
Required amount for three months	6,950.00
Amount received in three months	2,763.39
Amount in arrears	<u>\$4,186.61</u>

HAROLD R. CRANDALL,
Treasurer.
118 Main Street,
Westerly, R. I.,
October 1, 1933.

RESOLUTIONS OF ESTEEM
The Ladies' Aid society of Dodge Center, Minn., Seventh Day Baptist Church mourn the loss of a beloved member, Mrs. Josephine Brown, who was called to her heavenly home June 20, 1933. Therefore be it Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the sons, and one spread on our records.
MRS. JENNIE CARPENTER,
MRS. ALICE GLAW,
Committee.

WOMAN'S WORK

WOMAN'S BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Woman's Board was held in the home of Mrs. G. H. Trainer, Sunday afternoon, September 17, at 2 o'clock, the president, Mrs. Geo. B. Shaw, presiding, with the following members present: Mrs. Okey W. Davis, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Earl W. Davis, Mrs. S. O. Bond, Mrs. Harley D. Bond, Mrs. Clark H. Seidhoff, Mrs. Trainer, Mrs. Oris O. Stutler.

After the reading of the fortieth chapter of Isaiah, prayer was offered by each member present.

The minutes of the August meeting were read, and the treasurer's report was made as follows:

Frances E. Davis (Mrs. Okey W.)
In account with the
Woman's Executive Board of
The Seventh Day Baptist General Conference

Receipts	
Balance August 13, 1933:	
Impounded in bank	\$24.56
Available funds	97.85
	<u>\$122.41</u>
Harold R. Crandall, Onward Movement	5.94
	<u>\$128.35</u>

Disbursements	
To Mrs. Geo. B. Shaw for expense to Conference	\$50.00
To treasurer for check and tax on same	5.02
Impounded in bank	\$24.56
Available funds	48.77
	<u>73.33</u>
	<u>\$128.35</u>

Salem, W. Va.,
September 17, 1933.

The chairman of the Library Committee reported a bill of fifty-four cents for a book, "Re-Thinking Missions Examined," by Spear, which was allowed and ordered paid.

Voted that the treasurer send \$5 to each of the following prize-winners in the essay contest: Mrs. Edna B. Saunders, Alfred, N. Y.; Mrs. Alena M. Bond, Nortonville, Kan.; Mrs. Evalyn S. Gamenga, Brookfield, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Davis, Riverside, Calif.

Voted that Mrs. Geo. H. Trainer be editor for Woman's Page in the SABBATH RECORDER. Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Bond gave very interesting reports of the sectional meetings of the women of the Conference.

The minutes of the meeting were approved as read. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Kenneth Hulin the second Sunday in October.

MRS. GEO. B. SHAW,
President,
MRS. ORIS O. STUTLER,
Secretary.

A CHALLENGE

SABBATH KEEPING IN THE NEW HOME AND THE NEW BUSINESS

BY MISS MARGARET DAVIS

Young people! do you realize that we, as Seventh Day Baptists, have a greater privilege than ever before of standing up for our Sabbath beliefs, during these days of world unrest and personal readjustments?

We have come to the time in our lives when we try to make the world fit itself into our carefully-planned methods of everyday living. In the institution of our homes and our new businesses we quite naturally expect our associates to be just as congenial as those we have always known. Young confidence in the world is a beautiful thing, but how quickly it is shaken when it first encounters the coldness, the intolerance, the disapproval, and the ridicule of that world.

But we young folks are Christians and therefore are not easily discouraged. We soon discover that we must remove our rose-colored glasses of youth and look at life as it really is. And a second glance shows us other Christians, happy, beckoning us onward. Even though the shelter of our parents' home is now behind us, we still have protection as well as example in the lives of others who are a few steps ahead of us on life's road.

In the business world, the business of making a living, I know only too well what obstacles Seventh Day Baptists meet. Occasionally we encounter an employer who has no use whatever for us who rest on the seventh day of the week. But when we do meet such a person and do not accept the position, even though we need the money seriously, we find ourselves happier for having rejected it. For, after all, Christ knows and understands each sacrifice we make in his name. And we feel a trifle worthier as we go on our way, singing,

"I gave, I gave my life for thee,
What hast thou given for me?"

Jesus will not allow us to continually make sacrifices in his name without some recompense. Just when we least expect it, something God-given will come to us, and we'll find ourselves doubly happy in our work because of the previous temptations we overcame.

We don't have to work on Sabbath day, if we are true followers of Christ. True followers have the faith that moves mountains and therefore we thoroughly believe that if we "seek first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, all these things shall be added unto us," if we do *our* part.

Whatever we do, young folks, let's never try to hide our Christ or our Sabbath. We're not ashamed of our principles, so let's live them daily. Jesus said, "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

In the new homes which we young folks are building will be found rules concerning Sabbath keeping just as we had in our parents' homes. They may not be the same rules, but they'll be what we think Christ would approve. We'll not say in one home, "No walks through fields on the Sabbath day," and in another, "No letter writing on typewriters today," but we'll all say, "I'll act as I would if Jesus were by my side." We'll have the Spirit of Jesus prevailing in our homes on Sabbath day, and every day.

We young people have learned that homes are not complete without a family altar, and grace before meals. We have learned through Christian Endeavor to observe the Quiet Hour, and we find its influence too beneficial and essential in our lives for omission. And isn't that the fundamental underlying our observance of the Sabbath? We're learning to love the Lord with our whole souls, and our neighbors as ourselves, so God's other commandments follow in natural sequence.

Sabbath keeping in the new home and business is a great challenge to each of us. You older people, who have trained us, are anxiously watching to see what we will do. But you need not worry, for we will be true, true to the "faith of our fathers living still." We'll keep the Sabbath day holy to our Maker.

Here's how we'll meet the world's challenge of our Sabbath—with P-rayer, with

L-ove, with U-nderstanding, with C-ourage, and with K-nnowledge.

The gospel writers say often, "Jesus went up into a mountain apart to pray." That's the example Christ set for us, and every one of us recognizes the fact that we must have frequent, almost constant, communion with our Master to know his divine will. Through prayer we gain the strength to live our Sabbath before men.

God commands us to love him, our neighbors, and our enemies. Jesus said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends." Jesus did that very thing—for us. What a small amount of love is required of us to care enough for our neighbors to want to show them our Christ.

Then comes understanding, without which we would make little progress. When God has given us an understanding heart, we'll be able to tactfully exchange opinions with these neighbors until they may some day accept our peculiar (?) views of the Sabbath.

It takes courage to live our lives at home and at work as we believe we should, courage to ask a stranger if he is a Christian, courage to talk to a neighbor about the seventh day Sabbath, but God can give us the courage, the power, and the perseverance. David said, "Be of good courage," and we will.

Knowing what (with its Scriptural reference) to say at the right time, and the right time to say it, is one of the hardest tasks we young folks have. Jesus said, "Search the Scriptures," and "Ask, and it shall be given you." Surely we have the knowledge of the Sabbath in our hearts, and what we know well is not very difficult to convey to others.

We accept this great challenge and we'll meet it with P-L-U-C-K in Jesus' name.

Riverside, Calif.

AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY — BOARD MEETING

The Board of Trustees of the American Sabbath Tract Society met in regular session in the Seventh Day Baptist Building, Plainfield, N. J., on Sunday, September 17, 1933, at 2.30 p.m., Vice-President Alexander W. Vars presiding and the following members present: Alexander W. Vars, Courtland V. Davis, Asa F. Randolph, Mrs. William M. Stillman, Ahva J. C. Bond, William M. Stillman, Jesse G. Burdick, Irving A. Hunting,

Franklin A. Langworthy, George R. Randall, A. Burdet Crofoot, Frederik J. Bakker, Everett C. Hunting, Neal D. Mills, and James L. Skaggs.

Visitors present were: Jacob Bakker and Mrs. Irving A. Hunting.

The minutes of the last meeting were read.

Corresponding Secretary Herbert C. Van Horn reported as follows:

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Following the last meeting of the Tract Board the corresponding secretary was busy preparing for his absence from the office for field work. The Sabbath preceding Conference was spent at Battle Creek, Mich., where the secretary spoke on Friday night and Sabbath morning to good sized audiences. He attended the Conference at Milton, Wis., being present at every session, presenting the report of the board, and writing up the Conference meetings.

The few days immediately following Conference were occupied with completing reports for the Recorder, and the week-end was spent at Albion, where the secretary spoke to a goodly company of people Sabbath morning. Sunday night, September 3, he preached at Berlin, Wis., in the old Seventh Day Baptist church, the building still owned and well maintained by our people. There are but three Seventh Day Baptists still living in this community. One day was spent in their homes and in calling upon others once interested in our work.

The secretary, en route to New Auburn, called upon a loyal family of Sabbath keepers near Hancock, Wis., and upon Mr. and Mrs. Halladay near Stevens Point, a family recently come to the Sabbath. They had read in a local paper of our Conference in session at Milton, and on a venture had written to the pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church, Milton, Wis. Brother Hill gave the secretary their name, and wrote these friends where they could secure some of our literature. They felt my call was an answer to their prayers. They are Baptists and have been keeping the Sabbath by themselves since last November.

The secretary is, at the making of this report, just beginning to carry out the plans, already outlined, with activities at New Auburn.

The General Conference approved the work of the Tract Board as reported. It urged that as soon as possible the SABBATH RECORDER be returned to a weekly basis. It recommended the plan of establishing agencies in the churches for distributing the SABBATH RECORDER at ten cents per copy among those who do not find it possible to pay a year's subscription at a time. It also recommended that the privilege be granted to any subscriber paid in advance to send the SABBATH RECORDER to any new subscriber one year for \$1.

Faithfully submitted,
HERBERT C. VAN HORN.

New Auburn, Wis.,
September 6, 1933.

Voted that the recommendations of the General Conference mentioned by the secretary be referred to the Committee on Distribution of Literature, the Supervisory Committee, and the business manager.

Leader in Sabbath Promotion Ahva J. C. Bond reported informally concerning his participation in the World Fellowship of Faiths in Chicago and correspondence with L. Richard Conradi.

Treasurer Ethel T. Stillman reported as follows:

1. The treasurer reports the receipt of \$6,307.44, being one-half net proceeds from sale of property Amelia Potter estate.

2. The treasurer has paid \$250 on account of indebtedness of \$9,500, General Fund, being the first payment toward the \$2,000 authorized by the board to be the first lien on monies received this year. The indebtedness is now \$9,250.

3. \$30 has been refunded by Rev. Ralph Coon, being amount authorized by board for expenses of directors of camp near Denver. Directors were not able to attend.

Respectfully submitted,

ETHEL T. STILLMAN,
Treasurer.

Report received.

The Committee on Distribution of Literature presented the following report which was received and ordered recorded:

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON DISTRIBUTION OF LITERATURE

For the month of August, 1933

The committee had no meeting this month. The statistical report is as follows:

Number of tracts sent out	44
Number of SABBATH RECORDERS sent out....	30
Number old <i>Helping Hands</i> sent out.....	72
Number current <i>Helping Hands</i> sent out....	100
Number <i>Year Books</i> sent out	1
Number 1933 calendars sent out	1
Number Sabbath Motto Cards sent out	1

249

The Supervisory Committee reported informally.

The presiding officer announced that subject to the approval of the board the president had appointed the Committee to Nominate Standing Committees of which Asa F. Randolph was chairman.

The Committee to Nominate Standing Committees made the following report:

Your Committee to Nominate the Standing Committees respectfully presents and recommends for your consideration a proposed list of

nominations for the Standing Committees of the Board for the ensuing year as follows:

Advisory Committee—Asa F. Randolph, Chairman; Esle F. Randolph, Ahva J. C. Bond, William M. Stillman, William L. Burdick, Mrs. Herbert C. Van Horn, James L. Skaggs.

Committee on Distribution of Literature—Jesse G. Burdick, Chairman; Courtland V. Davis, Edward E. Whitford, LaVerne C. Bassett, George R. Crandall, Herbert C. Van Horn, A. Burdet Crofoot, Frederik J. Bakker, Everett C. Hunting, Neal D. Mills.

Supervisory Committee—Alexander W. Vars, Chairman; Orra S. Rogers, Otis B. Whitford, Karl G. Stillman.

Committee on Files of Denominational Literature—Corliss F. Randolph, Chairman; Asa F. Randolph.

Investment Committee—Orra S. Rogers, Chairman, Alexander W. Vars, William M. Stillman, Mrs. William M. Stillman, LaVerne C. Bassett, Marcus L. Clawson.

Committee on Young People's Conferences and Summer Camps—Nathan E. Lewis, Chairman; Franklin A. Langworthy, Ahva J. C. Bond, Otis B. Whitford, Neal D. Mills, A. Burdet Crofoot.

Auditing Committee—Irving A. Hunting, Chairman; Franklin A. Langworthy, Nathan E. Lewis.

Budget Committee—Mrs. William M. Stillman, Chairman; Jesse G. Burdick, Alexander W. Vars, Corliss F. Randolph, Orra S. Rogers, Nathan E. Lewis, Irving A. Hunting, Ahva J. C. Bond, Asa F. Randolph.

JESSE G. BURDICK,
A. W. VARS,
ASA F. RANDOLPH,
Committee.

Plainfield, N. J.,
August 13, 1933.

The report was adopted, and the standing committees were elected as read.

The treasurer announced that the budget of this board had been approved by the General Conference in the amount of \$3,080.

The secretary read the following letter:

To the Board of Directors of the American Sabbath Tract Society:

The very beautiful tribute to the late William Charles Hubbard adopted by your board at its meeting, August thirteenth, is most gratefully acknowledged by both Dorothy and myself.

It was characteristic of my husband that whenever he accepted any responsibility, he did so unreservedly and gave to it his best efforts.

Therefore as a member, and later as an officer of the Tract Society, the purpose for which it was organized occupied a very definite place in his thought and he gave much serious consideration to the furtherance of its work.

It is a satisfaction to know that this contribution of his time and service to the society has been deemed worth while, covering a period of more than fifty years of membership.

I wish to again express our appreciation of the beautiful flowers sent to the farewell service. They were very lovely.

Sincerely yours,
MABEL POTTER HUBBARD.

The minutes were read and approved.
Adjournment.

ALEXANDER W. VARS,
First Vice-President,
COURTLAND V. DAVIS,
Recording Secretary.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

IT IS TO THINK

Do you know:

That only \$545,000,000 out of a total United States budget of \$3,500,000,000 will be expended on civil functions of government during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1933? And that virtually all of this \$545,000,000 will consist of taxes collected on sales of cigars, cigarettes, and miscellaneous fees, while all income taxes and revenues from imports and other sources go to pay for past and future wars?

—From Two-Minute Interview
on Disarmament—Federal
Council of Churches.

WORK OF OUR BOARD

OBSERVATIONS OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY AS INCORPORATED IN THE REPORT OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOARD TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCE, MILTON, WIS., AUGUST, 1933

As secretary, I have made note of many things in the diversified activities of the board; I am endeavoring to sum them up in a few sentences.

This is the first time we have had a worker employed for as much as ten months of the year. This has not decreased the work of the volunteer workers but we have been able to get more done. We could keep three full time secretaries busy.

At the last Conference we recommended that the representatives of the various boards get together and plan their work. This is necessary so that no line of work will be neglected. As we make more contacts the need of co-operation becomes more imperative.

We have co-operated with the Tract Society in a plan for a study of our tracts. We have co-operated with the Conference treasurer in conducting the "Trek." We have co-operated with the Sabbath School Board in planning a Leadership Training Camp Conference.

A difficult problem is the co-ordination of the work of the Sabbath school and the young people's society. Miss Burdick is excellently equipped to wrestle with this problem as she is a member of the Council of Religious Education and is personally acquainted with many of its leaders. This body has the direction of the work of the Bible school. She is also a trustee of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, and worked with their leaders many hours during the Milwaukee convention. This organization directs the work of the young people's societies.

At the meetings of the International Society, Miss Burdick met secretaries of the states where we have Christian Endeavor societies. This will connect our societies more closely with the state work. Miss Burdick and Rev. Carroll Hill were chairmen of Conference periods at Milwaukee International Christian Endeavor Convention. Our literature was on exhibition at the convention. Miss Burdick arranged for the exchange of literature with the leaders of young people in other denominations.

The leaders of the various departments of the Young People's Board have all been located at Battle Creek this year and have been under the direction of the trained leadership of Miss Burdick. We have had excellent co-operation among the various board members. The younger members of the board are becoming acquainted with the work and have been very helpful this year.

"Newsbits" have been published throughout the year. These go to the young people of all the Christian Endeavor societies and young people's groups in the homeland, as well as to many individuals. During the year we have made a beginning of co-operation with Seventh Day Baptist young people of other nations by sending copies to Holland, Germany, England, China, and Jamaica. We consider "Newsbits" a valuable influence in keeping the societies in touch with each other and with the board. This is especially valuable since the size of the SABBATH RECORDER has been reduced. We now have regular uni-

form topic material going to all our societies through the "Newsbits." This is arranged for by the Intermediate and Senior committees.

Mrs. Nettie Crandall has conducted the Junior work enthusiastically and efficiently, sending many helps to the societies.

Changes have been made in the devotional part of our monthly board meetings so that there is more general participation.

More emphasis has been placed on the importance of worship in the work of the societies.

Efforts have been made to encourage societies and associations to call upon their associational secretaries for help in their young people's work.

We appreciate the great help given us by Miss Maude Ober, in proof-reading the material we have sent out, and by her sympathetic interest and expert advice in our problems.

To do our best at what we are best adapted to do; of the many activities which present themselves to us, to select the most important ones; filling our place in the total program of the denomination, working in harmony with other boards; enlisting the energies of Seventh Day Baptist young people; co-operating with Christian organizations outside of the denomination; and doing all these things in the Christ way; this, I believe, is our job.

L. E. BABCOCK,
Recording Secretary.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

A TEMPLE SERVICE

PSALM 42: 1, 2

Junior Christian Endeavor Topic for Sabbath Day, October 28, 1933

"O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee; my soul thirsteth for thee."

Let us juniors make this our prayer today. How many of you can honestly say, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord"? I believe all juniors can. Years ago people worshiped God in groves or on hill-tops. Today there are many beautiful temples or cathedrals. One of the most beautiful is that of Reims. Perhaps you will have a picture of it in Junior today. Is your own church beautiful? See how many beautiful things you can find in your church. One might be asked to write a paper on

"What There Is In Our Own Church That Helps Me Worship." Perhaps it will be the church itself, or the music, Scripture reading, or the sermon, or all of these.

WHAT OUR FRIENDS MEAN TO US

2 TIMOTHY 1: 16-18

Junior Christian Endeavor Topic for Sabbath Day, November 4, 1933.

Imagine what your life would be like if you had no friends. What would you do with your time? What kind of games would you play? Who would help you when you needed help? Imagine going places, always alone, would you enjoy yourself? What effect does following or not following the Golden Rule have on the number of friends we have? Think of those who are your best friends. List the things about them that you like. In what ways can you make yourself more likable by noticing what makes your friends more attractive?

A real friend is one who sees our faults, but is willing to overlook them to a certain extent because of the good which he also sees in us. Jesus is the finest and truest Friend we have. If we will only follow him, our lives will be happy and full of friends who will help to make it worth while.

OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

DEAR EMMA:

You'll think it takes a long time for me to answer your letters nowadays, even when I answer them as soon as I receive them for, as you know, the RECORDER comes only once in two weeks. We don't like that, do we? But we must make the best of it and hope for better times. If your church, my church, and all the other churches do their very best for "The Onward Movement" this year perhaps we'll be able to have our dear SABBATH RECORDER every week once more.

Of course you are very busy in school this fine fall weather and are enjoying the work of a new grade. Vacations are very enjoyable, and from your letters I learn that yours are especially so, but it's nice to get back to work after all. A dear old lady used to say when she heard children complaining because they had to go to school, "You don't want to grow up to be a know nothing, do you?" If children's days were all vacation they surely wouldn't be fitted to enjoy life when they grow up.

I can imagine just how much you enjoyed your two weeks at the seashore — wading, bathing, etc. I have never had many such experiences but how I did enjoy them. Your visit in Norwich, too, must have been very pleasant.

I'm very glad you have a Junior society in your church and I'm sure you will find it very interesting and helpful. How you must have enjoyed hearing Miss Susie Burdick. You know of course that she has been, and is still, very ill. I know you and all other RECORDER children as well will join me in the hope and prayer that she will soon be restored to health. We all love her, do we not?

Don't be discouraged because the answer to your letter was so long delayed, but write again soon. I'm looking for a letter from Esther, too.

Your true friend,

MIZPAH S. GREENE.

Andover, N. Y.,
October 8, 1933.

HONESTY REWARDED

"My son," said a wise, Christian father, as his boy started out to look for his first position in the business world, "be sure that you are absolutely honest in all your dealings. In no other way can you be truly successful."

"Never fear, Father," answered the boy with a smile. "How could I forget what I have been taught all my life?"

He soon obtained a position as clerk in a dry-goods store and for some time was very happy in his work. But one day the owner of the store told him to tell his customers that some cloth he was selling was of better quality than it really was.

"I cannot do that," said the young man quietly. "It would be a falsehood. Please do not ask me to deceive people."

His employer was very angry and shouted, "If you are not willing to stretch the truth a little when you cannot make a sale any other way, you cannot work for me. You'll have to change your ideas about honesty or you can never succeed in business."

The young man had to look for another position. After a long search he found a much better one than the one he had left. He proved to be so reliable and businesslike that he rose steadily, and before many years became the head of the firm. Today he is one of the most successful business men in the

United States, a man who is respected and trusted by all. As for the man who advised him to "stretch the truth a little," we are told that he was a complete failure in the business world and died a poor man.

M. S. G.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
OF THE TRACT SOCIETY

Many of us seem to be afraid of being thought queer or fanatical. It was once said of the founder of the village of Milton that he was a most peculiar man—he plastered his house on the outside, drove mules for horses, and kept Saturday for Sunday. But one of those peculiarities, at least, made him an outstanding man of his community and of his time, and Milton College is, largely, the result. Fox once said that every Quaker ought to shake the country for two miles around. If there is dynamic in the truth we hold which makes us different from other peoples, we ought to be able to agitate a far larger portion of the country than we do. I wonder if we dare let the Holy Spirit fill us. Seventh Day Baptists need men and women, today, who will let God fill them and use them for his glory.

NEW AUBURN, WIS.

Sometime in the late seventies a saw mill was brought into the upper part of Chippewa County and logging operations began in a section wonderfully rich in the white pine. The owners of the mill were Cartwrights—David and his two sons—and the name of Cartwright was given the new settlement that later became a busy little village. Still later this was changed to New Auburn. David Cartwright was an earnest Seventh Day Baptist and secured the services of Elder Bailey of Milton to hold services, which resulted in the establishment of the Cartwright Church, now New Auburn. It is still a strong church in many ways, though it has suffered from withdrawals and removals. But still there are here many strong and consecrated people, with a host of splendid boys and girls and older young folks. The picture on the front page substantiates this statement. Several children were not present when this picture was taken. The church has been without a pastor for sixteen months, since Brother Burchard Loofbourrow resigned and devoted all

of his attention to farm work. Regular services are maintained—various members taking their turn at reading a sermon from the Pulpit department of the SABBATH RECORDER, or otherwise conducting the worship period Sabbath mornings. Pastoral care is needed even more than sermons, and it is to be hoped that a pastor may be secured and supported on this field. There are many lone Sabbath keepers and inquirers interested in the Sabbath within a radius of one hundred fifty miles, who need encouragement and attention. It would seem that no better opportunity need be afforded us for a real missionary enterprise than to man this field in a manner adequate to its possibilities.

Two weeks were pleasantly spent by the secretary of the American Sabbath Tract Society in a sort of pastoral care in this community. His mornings were largely spent at the typewriter with correspondence and editorial work. The rest of the day was occupied with calls and visiting among the people in their homes. Homes were also visited, of Sabbath keepers who were once members at New Auburn but now belong to another organization. Some of them attended our special services and seemed to enjoy being back with the mother church. It may not be too much to hope that they will sooner or later come back to the people to whom they owe so much. Meanwhile if they are helped by new experiences and find a larger joy in new fellowship and activities, let us wish them happiness and blessing. Patience and prayer are needed in all our Christian walk and work.

Three special night meetings and three Sabbath services were held, all largely attended. Owing to circumstances and conditions it seemed advisable to concentrate on a few night meetings rather than run them every night. This proved to be a wise procedure. The church folks are widely scattered, the most of them three or four miles from the church, while some live nine miles or more away. People here, who are mostly farmers, are feeling the burdensome pressure of the times, but have enough to eat and to keep them warm. While there is much to discourage, there are those strong hearts in the church who remember other discouraging times and recall the fact that time and again the church has "come back" stronger than ever from its periods of depression. Signs of

recovery, even now, are not wanting. People are deeply concerned over the situation and appreciate the need of their young people. Here are many large young families. There are two families with seven children, one with six, three with five, and several others with two or three or four in each. What a host of young people growing up. And growing into what? That depends upon the homes, the Sabbath school, and the church. Trained, consistent, sympathetic leadership is needed. The church must find the answer, no matter how much it costs. Difficulties will iron out as people, self-forgetfully, pull together.

An outstanding meeting was on the last Sabbath the writer spent at New Auburn. The young people had charge and had arranged a program for the occasion. It was ably presided over by Miss Clara Loofboro. It brought a catch to the throat to hear these radiant young people speak on the various topics arranged under the theme, "I Will Be Christian." The future will not lack in leadership if such as these young people are encouraged and trained in the ways of the Lord. Roger Dangerfield, Philip Loofbourrow, Marie Greene, Dorothy Haskins, Francis Ling, and Rodney North gave good account of themselves in the splendid parts they were asked to prepare for. This program made the address of the writer almost unnecessary. "We will be Christian." What a motto, and what a program for any people—old as well as young.

OTHER COMMUNITIES

In a former "observation" I have spoken of visiting isolated Sabbath keepers. I must mention others of this sort. Two very pleasant nights were spent with the Alton Churchwards at Chetek—city of lakes and religious assembly grounds. If our General Conference goes onto a program of holding its sessions on Chautauqua grounds, Chetek will furnish an ideal and economical place, as well as an ideal location for a Wisconsin meeting.

In this home we found a deep interest manifest in our work as a people. Mrs. Churchward, it will be remembered, was for two or more years a loved and successful pastor of the Marlboro, N. J., Church, a position for which she was well fitted because of gifts and training, as well as because of a wide experience as lecturer and field worker for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Her

heart is still deeply moved toward religious work, and if opportunity ever affords she will be glad, no doubt, to devote all her time to this kind of service. Brother Churchward for many years has successfully taught and managed schools in Wisconsin. Like many other older men, in these times hard for schools as well as other organizations, he has had to turn to lines of employment outside of the school.

An esteemed mark of favor in this home was shown the writer by giving him the bed on the commodious screened porch. Here under the great pine trees in the yard, with the wind sighing through the leaves, was found an unusually restful and comforting sleep.

These good friends are members and loyal supporters of the New Auburn Church. It was a real privilege here to talk of matters of common interest and dearness to our hearts concerning the church and denomination. The loyalty found in such homes as this, loyalty to the Sabbath, puts somewhat to shame the kind too often found in Sabbath communities—loyalty noted sometimes for its absence.

A drive of forty miles brought the writer from Chetek to the home of the Watts at Exeland. In 1922, he was at this place last, in need on the way, more of a motor boat than a motor car. But flood conditions in this country have long since ceased to be a menace, and marshes and swamps have dried out and are now being put under cultivation. Eleven years have wrought a great change in the looks of this country. It was a pleasant surprise to see so many good farms in cultivation out of this old "burnt over" land. Excellent corn crops were being harvested. It seemed, more than ever, a pity that the once lively little church at Exeland should have passed out. This came about largely, we understand, by a lack of school privileges for the children growing into high school age.

A call was made in the Fowler home, grieved over the recent loss of a beautiful daughter, a young Christian trained nurse. It came to the secretary's mind that on a former visit, in the interests of Milton College, this young woman, then a high school girl, and her brother Kenton, high school boy at Lady-smith, had made some very definite personal sacrifices to add their contributions for the benefit of the college. Beautiful memories. A few pleasant hours were spent with Earl and Ruth Clement Watts, friends of the

writer's boyhood days at North Loup. For more than thirty years this man and his wife have maintained a comfortable, modest Christian home in the Exeland community. They continue to be deeply interested in the spiritual things of life. It was good to hear them speak of their deep concern for the rebuilding of the church interests in this farthest north of Seventh Day Baptist interests.

On the return to New Auburn, the home of Everone Churchward and his good wife, Martha, was visited again. It is located on Long Lake, some ten or twelve miles from church. Mr. Churchward is president of the district Farm Union and interested in improving the farm conditions of his community. Quite a number of our people are interested in and belong to this union.

Today, September 18, the writer will complete his work at New Auburn by driving with former Pastor Loofbourrow and his wife, Ruth, to visit another lone Sabbath keeper at Colfax, some twenty miles away. The person to be visited is Mrs. Kitty Baldrige, daughter of Pastor Charles Thorngate of Albion. Tomorrow good-bys will be said to the Norths—Arthur and Kitty—to their five sons—Duane, Rodney, Douglas, Norris, and Warren, and the "hired man," Roger Dangerfield. In this home most cordial hospitality and kindness have been shown, and it is with real regret the pleasant fellowship must be broken. But such is much of life. May we all so live that though we may never be together again here, somewhere in the "better land" we shall meet and "know as we are known."

OUR PULPIT

THE ENRICHED LIFE

BY REV. J. THORNELL

Text—1 Corinthians 1: 5.

What is human life? How often we hear that familiar question. Every one, whether he be in the flush of youthful vigor or aged by sickness and ill fortune, must at some time ask himself, "What is human life?" or "What is the meaning and purpose of life?" or "Of what stuff is our little life made?" or "What is it that makes life worth while?" "What is it that puts value into it?"

Science tells us "Man is a pinch of phosphorus, a bucketful of water, a few ounces

of iron and salt, enough hydrogen to fill a small toy balloon," etc., "in material value worth less than one dollar."

Robert Ingersoll once said, "Life is a barren waste between the cold and chilling peaks of two eternities."

Life to the materialist is one long effort to get rich, or to seek pleasures, fame, honor, and possessions, according to his ideals, whatever they may be. To the scholar it might be a continuous routine of studies, an ever present desire to conquer the wider fields of knowledge.

To all of us, life is an ever deepening puzzle, which cannot be solved by human intellect or skill. Life is the most valuable possession of every created organism, yet none of the wisest of men, in all times, have been able to define life. It always has been, and most likely always will be, the greatest conundrum of the ages.

We will not make an attempt to answer the question, "What is life?" It would be a futile effort to do the impossible. But let us consider a few of the things that make life valuable, by making a contrast or comparison between the materialistic and the spiritual views of life, or between that which impoverishes life and that which enriches life.

1. *The materialistic view of life.*—The human life is merely a physical existence and its value is gauged by "what one can get out of life" between the moment of birth and the hour of death. The materialist will gauge the value of life by the number of years or "the span of life." "The one who lives the longest lives the most." According to that, Methuselah lived the best and most of all men. Can we agree to that? Impossible. So far as the human life in a physical sense is concerned, a person in our time lives more in a year than Methuselah lived in 969 years. A high school boy today, at the age of fifteen, knows more and has a better education than Methuselah, at the age of 969.

One of our writers has said, "The size of the canvas does not determine the value of the painting." The old Roman sage, Seneca, said, "It is possible for a man who has lived long, to have lived too little." The number of years have very little to do with the real value of life, as such. The number of years, be they many or few, are, all told, but the imperceptible vibration in the infinite throb of a universal, cosmic life. Each individual life

is an infinitesimal. The span of life may carry with it a blessing, if lived rightly, but time, although it teaches us wisdom, also wears us out. The person of the "ripe old age" as a rule welcomes the hour of departure. He finally learns the lesson, "We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain, we can carry nothing out."

How inconsistent of the materialist to measure the value of life by the number of years. The entire existence of the human race from its beginning is but a single second on the clock of the universe. Then what is the individual's "three score and ten"? Only an infinitesimal of that second.

Again let us look at life's beginning from a materialist's viewpoint. A human being, like the rest of creation, is born into this world through no choice of his own, at birth the most helpless of all new-born creatures. Constant care and attention are needed. Physically, he is an animal. The only difference between the human animal and the lower is that a human animal requires more attention at birth, and is capable of a higher intellectual development of thought and achievement. Granted that man is the crown of creation, the highest type of all living mammals, but still he is only an animal. True, the home and family are the cornerstones of civilization and progress; yet, from a materialistic viewpoint, these are only a house sheltering a bunch of animals living in the same house. These animals are capable of being trained to a higher efficiency than their less capable brothers and sisters in the animal kingdom. The difference is in the realm of intelligence, not in the realm of the soul, because there is no such thing.

So if religion is a delusion, then follows that the birth of an infant child of human motherhood is but the birth of an animal of a higher, more capable species. This is the definition of the value and purposes of life according to the philosophy of the materialist—just a few fitful years of struggle, hopes, and fears, smiles and tears, and at last a hopeless tomb.

Contemplating the human life from that angle, can we conceive a picture more hopeless and dreary, un-inspiring and brutal and low? All our culture, refinement, education, moral standards, and efforts to beautify the soul are but vain camouflages covering up a hopeless, purposeless, and meaningless exist-

tence which terminates at the grave. We are simply trying to fool ourselves by living in a fool's paradise, surrounded by a veneer of beauty, which will vanish with the extermination of the animal life. Surely, if this be true, we are "of all creation the most miserable." There is, then, no real value to life.

But, what are these words of our text? These words that have come ringing across the gulf of centuries, "In everything ye are enriched by him."

2. Let us now by comparison or contrast look at the value of life when it is enriched by him, Jesus Christ.

Jesus said, "I am come that ye might have life more abundant." We know of no higher or better standard by which we can measure the value of the human life, than the life of Jesus Christ. His life and teachings have become the standard of all Christian civilization. This is true of all departments of life.

The man who believes in Christ and practices his teachings is, in the highest sense, a better business man than he who does not.

We have all reasons to believe that the present economic depression in the world is a result of man's neglect of practicing Christ's Golden Rule. What has been the cause of all the corruption in the high places and the selfish monopolization and manipulations of the market, in these last years? It is not the ever increasing godlessness and Christlessness of our commercial life? Is it not because we have neglected the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule in our business relations with our fellow men? Is it not because every man only seeks to get, get, get, and not give? To get, whether rightly or wrongly, and metaphorically, stabbing his business neighbor in the back? We must acknowledge that this is what is wrong with the business conditions in America and the world at large today: irreligiousness and its consequence; unrighteousness in business methods.

I realize that I most likely repeat what has been spoken from many pulpits and it may seem like a customary pulpit expression or like a pulpit dream. But it is nevertheless, in my mind, the truth of the present world condition.

Before me lies a copy of a *Wall Street Journal*, which is a daily quotation sheet, which is relied on by business men the world over. In this copy a very thoughtful writer says, "Religious faith must be reckoned with in busi-

ness. It affects the value of all things. Faith in eternal life gives a business man a standard by which he estimates the value of money, as related to the preparation for the life to come. *Irreligion bears the seed of national disaster.*"

These words suggest that there are business men, yet, who acknowledge the value of religion in business.

True, there are many business men who profess Christianity and try to practice the Golden Rule and yet have failed. But it certainly is more amiable and honorable to fail while practicing the Golden Rule, than to succeed under the abominable reign of "get it all," or as we term it, "the reign of the claw and tooth." Sometimes success costs more than it is worth.

"In everything ye are enriched by him." The one true gauge of life and its worth is the life of Christ himself. In him and through the applying of his principles to our lives, we are enriched, or made rich; life becomes valuable and worth while. The worth while life does not consist in material possessions, the length of years, or the attainment of success, although these things are physically desirable. The worth while life is the spiritual life, because the spiritual is eternal, and the soul which is our real "self" is a citizen of that realm and cannot be exterminated. Our physical existence is but a temporal estate, our body the shell in which our soul lives and works, feels and grows, ever unfolding and ever becoming. That fact is the real value of all life. Its process of growth has been the supreme miracle of the universe ever since the dawn of creation. Nothing ended. Nothing done. Everywhere a tremendous variety of developments. This is the universal law of all life-organism.

The body, too, grows and develops, but only to get ready for the second transition of the soul into another realm of existence. Some lives live longer than others. That part is really unimportant. That which is important is the quality, the stuff, of which our soul is made as to its character. There are people who exist, but their souls are buried. That which matters is whether we are enriched by "him," whether we grow more and more into his image and up to his stature, the stature of Jesus Christ; whether we live to personify his principles.

Yes, there is a clear-cut contrast between the two lives which we are capable of living

on earth, the physical and the spiritual, or as the apostle has it, "the terrestrial and the celestial."

There is a great difference between the Christless life and the Christ-filled life. One is confined to this earth, earthy, the other climbs the heights where God lives and reigns. This life is enriched by him.

An old legend tells us of an Indian chief who commanded his three sons to climb a certain steep mountain and to bring back some object as a token of the highest point which they had reached. Toward sundown the three sons returned. One had climbed half way up the dangerous slope and brought back a cluster of rare flowers. The second had reached two thirds up and brought back some rare precious stones he had discovered there. The third, the youngest and the bravest, had climbed to the top, but had found nothing there to bring back with him. The crest of the mountain was above vegetation and timber, and there was nothing but solid rock from which nothing could be extracted. "Father," he said, "I have brought nothing back. I have nothing to show for my labors. But, from the heights I caught sight of the sea."

Ah! that was more valuable than all the rest to the Indian chief—the discovery of the sea; the outlet for an ever seeking genius of man; the means by which they could reach another shore, with greater opportunities for development and progress, another field of endeavor.

Thank God for that sea beyond the mountain. Have we all caught sight of that sea? Are we willing to launch out on the deep and receive the marvelous blessings which God has in store for us in Christ Jesus?

"In everything ye are enriched in him." Let us climb that mountain with Christ to the highest level of spiritual efficiency for God, the transfigured life. Then, when that wonderful moment of transition shall come, let us follow the Master down the slope towards the western sea and launch out towards that land beyond the setting sun, where larger opportunities will be ours and where, forever, we shall be enriched by him.

"It matters little how long I stay
In a world of sorrow, sin, and care;
Whether in youth I am called away,
Or I live till my bones are pate and bare.
But, whether I do the best I can

To soften the weight of adversity's touch
On the faded cheeks of my fellow men—
It matters much."

Author unknown.

Amen.

DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

NEW AUBURN, WIS.

We were very much pleased to have Rev. H. C. Van Horn with us from September 5 to 19. Five special meetings were held, two on Sabbath day, September 16. The young people had charge of the afternoon services. We were much encouraged and helped by these meetings, also by Mr. Van Horn's visits in our homes.

Now we are looking forward to the semi-annual meetings to be held October 20 to 22.

Mrs. A. L. Burdick, Milton, and Esther Loofboro and Grace Loofbourrow, Madison, spent Friday and Sabbath day, September 29 and 30, with relatives and friends at New Auburn.

CORRESPONDENT.

BOTNA, IOWA

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Sutton arrived in Botna, Monday afternoon, October 2, and passed the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ramsey. On Tuesday morning they left for the Timon Swenson home at Viborg, S. Dak.

—Contributed.

NORTH LOUP, NEB.

Rev. Erlo Sutton who comes as a representative of the Sabbath School Board will be in North Loup from October 10 to 18 and will conduct a class in leadership during that time. The work taken will be on Administration. Further information will be given Sabbath day. He will occupy the pulpit on Sabbath morning and will be in charge of the prayer meeting during his stay here. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Sutton.—Loyalist.

MILTON, WIS.

At a "Penny Fair" held recently the Young Married Folks' Class realized about fifty dollars, which will be used in helping to furnish the new church.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor society held a wiener and steak roast at Clear Lake, Sunday evening, September 24. About twenty-five enjoyed the occasion. A feature of the evening's games was the flashlight hunt.

Wednesday evening, September 20, the Y. P.S.C.E. held a social for the college students.

Fifty were in attendance. An evening of fun was topped off with "red-hots" and coffee.

Tuesday evening, September 26, twenty-two endeavorers attended the southern district rally in Edgerton.

The new hymnals are here. The intermediates, through a play given in May and the breakfasts served at Conference, had on hand \$90 for this project, and expect to raise the rest of the money soon. The hymnals were shipped to Chicago for the Hall of Religion at the Century of Progress, but since they were not all needed there, Milton has two hundred of them for her own hall of religion.

Now that college is open, green caps are a familiar sight once more. Yes, and the freshmen were given a hearty welcome by the faculty and upperclassmen before classes opened.

The new church is progressing rapidly. It is closed in, roofing paper is on, ready for the tile roof, and the only stone work that remains to be done is on the tower, which is rising steadily. The old bell has been swung into the tower, and soon we shall hear it calling us to worship once more. On every side the question is, "How soon?" The exact date cannot be set this early, but we hope it will not be far from the beginning of the new year.

CORRESPONDENT.

Rev. Herbert C. Van Horn, editor of the SABBATH RECORDER, of Plainfield, N. J., returned here Sunday morning from visiting the churches in the Northwestern Association since Conference, in the interest of the Tract Board of the Seventh Day Baptist denomination. He with his wife and little granddaughter who have been visiting her brothers, L. A. Babcock here and Milton Babcock at Albion, left Wednesday morning for Chicago en route to their home. Mrs. Van Horn's sister, Mrs. Stella Brown, joined them in Chicago where they will attend the Century of Progress exposition, and she will accompany them home for the winter.—Milton News.

ALFRED, N. Y.

Friends of Miss Susie Burdick will be glad to know that the latest report from her is that she is improving and able to sit up a little while each day.

Rev. William L. Burdick left Monday for his home in Ashaway, R. I., after spending three weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Paul Saunders.

The deans of the Liberal Arts College gave a reception on Tuesday night at the Social Hall in honor of President and Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth. Dr. B. C. Davis, president emeritus, and Mrs. Davis introduced the guests of honor. Others receiving were Dean and Mrs. J. Nelson Norwood, Assistant Dean I. A. Conroe, Mrs. Conroe, and Dean Degen. The guests numbered about one hundred fifty.

A. C. Baker, while remodeling a house at Five Corners recently, found a newspaper called the "Seventh Day Baptist Register," stuffed in between the lath of the house.

The editor and printer of the paper was James Bailey, and DeRuyter was the home of the publication. The price of subscription was \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the end of the year. The issue found was volume 2 and number 15, dated June 11, 1841.

The front page is made up into departments and are: Religious Discussion, Moral Reform Department, and the Religious Department. Inside several columns are devoted to the "Message to the Senate and House of Representatives by President John Tyler," delivered June 1, 1841. One of the notices calls an annual meeting of the Seventh Day Western Association to Friendship, "on the fourth day of the week before the last Sabbath in June, at ten o'clock, A. M.," signed by J. R. Irish, corresponding secretary.—Sun.

FIRST HEBRON, PA., CHURCH

The centennial of the First Hebron (Pa.) Seventh Day Baptist Church was held as planned, Sabbath day and Sunday, September 30 and October 1. Starting on Friday night and continuing with three sessions on Sabbath, Dr. A. L. Davis brought stirring evangelistic messages, and on Sunday the main centennial program was held. In the morning, Missionary Secretary W. L. Burdick, native of Hebron, read the history of the church which he had prepared, and in the afternoon Dr. C. H. Dudley, president of the Potter County Historical Society, made a brief address, and Dr. B. C. Davis preached the anniversary sermon on the theme that the church was founded by Christ, and that it is indestructible.

The church, despite the rainy weather, was packed to capacity, many coming from Shinglehouse, Little Genesee, Alfred, Independence, and elsewhere.

A fact of special interest to Alfred people is that the Hebron Church was founded by settlers from Alfred, through the influence and under the leadership of Judge Clark Crandall, who was also instrumental in the settlement of Alfred in 1807, and in whose memory the district where the church is located (Crandall Hill) is named. The present church building was erected in 1889.

Rev. W. L. Davis of Salemville, Pa., a former pastor, had charge of the music; and he and Rev. A. L. Davis are remaining throughout the present week, to continue the evangelistic effort, which, so far, has had promising results.—Alfred Sun.

NEW MARKET, N. J.

The Men's Bible Class gave a picnic at the church Sunday afternoon and evening September 24. All the families of the church were invited. There was recreation in the form of shuttle-cock, ping-pong and quoits until dark. Then a picnic supper was served and the orchestra furnished several pieces of music. It was an enjoyable occasion for all who attended. We hope another similar event will be planned very soon.

Pastor Mills has preached two of a series of sermons on the church: "What Must the Church Do to be Saved?" text Matthew 7: 16, 21; and "What Must the Church Be to Survive?" text Isaiah 6: 15b. The next is "The World's Power House," text Philipians 2: 15.—Contributed.

DANBURY, VT.

A letter from our good friend, Mrs. Tirzah Cook, gives a list of names of lone Sabbath keepers, who with her will so much miss the weekly visits of the SABBATH RECORDER. We regret all this, with all our distressed friends. Mrs. Cook also tells of having to give up her home on account of being unable, alone, to keep it up. She has the deep sympathy of all her friends, we are sure. She maintains her interest, however, in the work and activities of the denomination and plans to continue her support along all the lines possible.

MARRIAGES

LOWTHER-SHEETS.—At the farm home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheets, Lost Creek, W. Va., September 23, 1933, by the groom's pastor, Rev. Geo. B. Shaw, Professor E. Jean Lowther, of Salem, and Mary Ann Sheets, of Lost Creek.

OBITUARY

CRANDALL.—Irving A. Crandall was born in Leonardsville, N. Y., August 5, 1848, the son of Darwin S. and Alzina Babcock Crandall, and passed away August 25, 1933, in the same village.

On April 25, 1870, he was married to Algerose L. Higley, with whom on April 25, 1933, he celebrated the sixty-third anniversary of their marriage. To them were born four children: Mrs. E. F. Champlin and Mrs. O. B. Whitford of Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. C. P. Cumberson of West Winfield, N. Y.; and Ralph E. Crandall of Los Angeles, Calif. His wife and children survive him, besides several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Alice St. John of Pittsburgh, Pa.

He joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Leonardsville on April 28, 1877. Later, on February 24, 1887, he was ordained deacon, and also served a while as treasurer of the church. He was always a very devoted member, attending services often at a sacrifice, regularly at prayer meeting, and supporting the local and denominational work.

For fifty-nine years he conducted a general store of Leonardsville, establishing a reputation for good business judgment and strict honesty in his dealings. He was a member of the county board of supervisors and its president for several years, and served on the village board of education, showing himself a good public servant. On April 1, 1926, he retired from active business and with his wife spent several winters in Florida, enjoying the church privileges with our people there at Daytona.

Farewell services were held in the church August 28, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Paul S. Burdick. Interment took place in the local cemetery. P. S. B.

POWELL.—In Salem, W. Va., August 29, 1933, Jennings E. Powell. He was the oldest of three sons born to Erwin and Clara Bonnell Powell. He was born at Luke, Maryland, October 8, 1918.

Almost all his life he had lived in Salem. Jennings was a fine, manly boy who was always loyal to the church and Sabbath school. On February 7, 1931, he was baptized and became a member of the Salem Seventh Day Baptist Church. He was faithful in his prayer life. Jennings was a good boy to work and was just getting where he could be of great help to his mother and grandmother.

Death came to him without an instant's notice in an accident at a railroad crossing. In the absence of his pastor, who was attending Conference, the funeral was conducted by Deacon M. H. Van Horn and Pastor Bixler of the Church of God.

This death is a crushing blow to this family, but it is a great comfort to know that he was a fine Christian boy. This is the silver lining to the dark cloud.

G. B. S.

Sabbath School Lesson IV.—October 21, 1933

PAUL IN ASIA MINOR—Acts 13, 14

Golden Text: "And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation." Mark 16: 15.

DAILY HOME READINGS

- October 15—The First Foreign Missionaries. Acts 13: 1-7.
- October 16—Persecution for the Gospel's Sake. Acts 14: 19-28.
- October 17—The World Need. Romans 1: 8-17.
- October 18—The Great Commission. Matthew 28: 16-20.
- October 19—The Universal Call. Isaiah 55: 1-7.
- October 20—The Triumph of Missions. Psalm 22: 23-31.
- October 21—United in Christ. Ephesians 2: 13-22.

(For Lesson Notes, see *Helping Hand*)

Sabbath School Lesson V.—October 28, 1933

THE WORLD'S TEMPERANCE LESSON—Romans 13: 12-15: 3

Golden Text: "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: love therefore is the fulfillment of the law." Romans 13: 10.

DAILY HOME READINGS

- October 22—Self-denial for the Sake of Others. Romans 14: 13-23.
- October 23—Christian Liberty. 1 Corinthians 10: 23-11: 1.
- October 24—Brotherly Love. 1 John 4: 4-13.
- October 25—Watchfulness and Sobriety. 1 Thessalonians 5: 1-11.
- October 26—Obedience in the Home. Ephesians 6: 1-9.
- October 27—Drunkenness Punished. Luke 12: 41-48.
- October 28—The Lord the Judge. Psalm 68: 1-6.

(For Lesson Notes, see *Helping Hand*)

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 first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Cash must accompany each advertisement.

HELPS IN MASTERING PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE by W. F. Stewart, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Clear, easy, interesting, useful. Just the aid for F. F. A. members, high school students, and classes, organizations and officers to study. Adults also will find useful information. Ten or more copies, 10c each; in smaller lots, 15c each.

LETTERS TO THE SMITHS, by Uncle Oliver. Of special interest to young people, but contain many helpful words for parents who have the interests of their sons and daughters at heart. Paper bound, 95 pages and cover, 25 cents; bound in cloth, 50 cents. Mailed on receipt of price. Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.

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No. 11

SACRAMENT

BY AHVA J. C. BOND

I saw red leaves on the sour-gum tree,
As I walked afield today;
A flock of birds swooped low toward me,
Then circled and flew away.

A homesick sigh died unexpressed;
A sorrow flashed and fled—
In Autumn Sacrament I find rest;
Find strength of wine and bread.

Plainfield, N. J.

NOVEMBER

(Acrostic)

BY MRS. F. G. HALLADAY

Not forgetting
Other hearts are
Vexed at times and
Every one has
Many tasks
Before night brings
Each one peace and
Repose.

Stevens Point, Wis.

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