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The Sabbath Recorder

VOL. 118

MAY 27, 1935

No. 11

THE FIRST SABBATH DAY

The World—a Masterpiece of Power Divine!
 The Master Workman's marvellous design!
 Creative energy beyond compare!
 A World of wonders balanced in mid-air!
 When angels viewed it in primeval splendour,
 They then their grandest oratorio render:
 And all combined, and sang it o'er and o'er,
 To celebrate Creation's boundless store.
 With joy they heard God's undecayed decree,
 The Seventh Day my Sabbath Day shall be.

—W. L. H., in "A Bolt From the Blue."

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The Sabbath Recorder

(Established in 1844)

A SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST BI-WEEKLY

Published by the

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VOL. 118, No. 11

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THEODORE L. GARDINER, D. D.,
Editor Emeritus

HERBERT C. VAN HORN, D. D., Editor

L. H. NORTH, Business Manager

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

William L. Burdick, D. D.,

Mrs. George H. Trainer

Miss Marjorie J. Burdick

Mrs. Walter L. Greene

Rev. Erlo E. Sutton

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

The Church and Its Paper A well known metropolitan minister has warned his people that the church is doomed whose members are not a reading and thinking people. People cannot climb far spiritually, or long continue as Christian, who read nothing but current dailies and magazines and fiction seven days in a week.

The church cannot afford to be without a church paper, as widely circulated and read as possible. Every organization of any moment has its organ. This is true of commercial organizations, trades, education, and social groups. No financial difficulties can justify a denomination in neglecting its periodical, or its members from supporting and reading it.

The cause of truth for which Seventh Day Baptists stand must be promoted, notwithstanding any financial difficulties which may arise. Local churches will be supported as people have a knowledge and appreciation of the work being done by the church and its sister groups at home and abroad. It was said long ago, "My people perish for lack of

knowledge," and the knowledge which they lacked was that of God's movements in their day. By ignorance they perished, when by knowledge they might have lived, and living might have been potent for good among the nations around about.

Similarly churches are perishing today, Christians are languishing, and the whole cause suffers. Political news, rumors of wars, crimes, sports, highly seasoned sensational stuff, fill our papers and it is not surprising to find church members ignorant of religious trends and accomplishments or unconcerned where church papers are not taken. The amazing thing is how a Christian can justify an attitude of indifference to and ignorance of the kingdom tasks.

We must direct the reading in our homes and stimulate an interest in the higher things if our children are to grow towards the ideals of life cherished by the best through the ages.

The SABBATH RECORDER for nearly a century has been entering homes to help achieve such purpose. It is amazing to find how many of our homes do not take it. Is it any wonder that so many leave the Sabbath or are cold and indifferent to the church?

Any campaign for RECORDER extension should also include the promotion of a wider and more thorough reading. This is highly desirable and yet to be achieved.

The Cause Advances Discouragements that threaten peace of mind and efficiency in service are often not justified when circumstances are fully known. No one will deny that there have been reasons for discouragement among us. The causes have been real. No need to enumerate these now. Let us recognize their existence; then, forgetting them for the present, "dig in" a little more earnestly, and persistently go forward.

There is reason for encouragement. God never asks or expects the impossible. In the hour of bitter darkness Jesus Christ broke through the barriers of defeat, inspired new hope and courage in disappointed men, and flung in their faces the challenge to go on into all the world with his gospel. In this disappointing time, certainly the darkness is not so intense. We should be encouraged to press on with the gospel, knowing the promise and power of his presence.

Churches have been crying out for revival—"Restore unto us the joy of thy salvation . . . then shall I teach transgressors thy ways

and sinners shall be converted unto thee." Ashaway—early home of Seventh Day Baptists, the home still of many loyal ones—has prayed and planned and worked for and had a wonderful revival. So with Shiloh—a church that soon will complete two hundred years of history—and the showers of revival blessing are still refreshing this south Jersey community. Who shall say the "days of revival are past"? Encouraging word comes of other churches and communities girding themselves for a contest with the forces of materialism—the Baals of modern times. Battle Creek is about to engage in special meetings. Brother Burdick is for a few days in Savannah, Ga., where Rev. Elizabeth Randolph is holding meetings among a group of Sabbath keepers wanting to organize a Seventh Day Baptist church. A church clinic has recently been held at Riverside and helpful results have been experienced. Pastors of other live Seventh Day Baptist churches in western states are inviting help for revival meetings as soon as it is available.

From the north of California comes word from an architect, lay leader, where a new Seventh Day Baptist church is in the beginning of organization. There are from fifteen to twenty, counting some just ready for baptism, prepared for this organization. "We subscribe one hundred per cent to the *Seventh Day Baptist Exposé of Faith*," writes this leader, "and thank God for the privilege of serving him." Sounding especially good, too, are his words, "We are organizing for aggressive missionary work to win souls for Christ, and solicit your prayers." Let us remember this request of Brother John Easterly of Healdsburg, Calif. So often people have little or nothing (of money) to give. Here is something (prayer) even more worth while, costs nothing, but costs more—if you will understand the paradox.

Should any reader know where a good gospel tent can be procured reasonably, he will confer a benefit if he will send information of it to the editor. This western worker wants to provide himself with this kind of equipment. Tracts and SABBATH RECORDERS are being sent him for his help. This group is using our Sabbath school helps and has sent an offering for our tract work.

The Tract Board is permitting the corresponding secretary to answer some calls in two southern states, that involve somewhat a venture of faith.

From across the waters come encouragements, too. Opposition and results of false propaganda are being overcome by our workers in Jamaica through a wide distribution of our tracts among people who had been led to believe there were no such people as Seventh Day Baptists.

Two more Seventh Day Baptist churches have recently been organized by Elder Conradi in Germany.

Brother Burdick, in his northwestern swing, has found matters, I am sure, of encouragement. So of the president of Conference in his mid-western pastors' conferences.

Let us encourage ourselves in the Lord. How much better off we are than we were one hundred years ago! It is a time for us to "lengthen our cords and strengthen our stakes." Drive the latter—the stakes of our conviction and faith—still deeper, care adequately for what we have, and reach out cheering, helpful hand to regions around and beyond that are beckoning to us.

A Change of Pastorates A change in pastorates is being made this month by Rev. Rolla J. Severance from Fouke, Ark., to White Cloud, Mich. For the past seven or eight years Mr. Severance has been the beloved and hard-working pastor at Fouke, where he will be greatly missed and the people reluctant to see him go. During the past twenty-four years Mr. Severance has held successful pastorates at Leonardsville, N. Y.; Riverside, Calif.; Marlboro, N. J.; and Fouke, besides being the general missionary for several years on the southwestern field. He is a good preacher, a judicious counselor, a "workman that needeth not to be ashamed." He will find a warm welcome and a wide field of endeavor at White Cloud, that has been without a pastor since the removal of Brother Robert Wing, about a year ago. The SABBATH RECORDER joins with his many other friends in bidding Brother Severance and his family Godspeed and abundant joy and success in ministering in his new field.

The Preacher's High Calling "We are here to remind men and women of God, to help them to keep and renew their contacts with him, and to challenge them to live their lives in his sight." This one read in a fresh number of "Religion and Life," as he waited in the office of Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Drew University. The article is addressed to

preachers by Boynton Merrill, and may well cause every preacher to think again seriously of his God-given task.

Men and women need to be reminded of God in days when the material world impinges so sharply at every point. God is. He does exist, though we may not see him. Impurities of heart and life color our atmosphere, in which he is effectually hidden from sight. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Heavy cares, burdens, and disappointments dull the spiritual senses and men forget that there is a God. The preacher using his high office, and especially in the well ordered hour of service, carries the responsibility of reminding men and women of God, and of helping them to renew and keep their contacts with him. Contacts have been broken by sin, indifference, and neglect, and men need to be helped in renewing these relationships. Happy the congregation whose pastor is thus able to do. He too has felt the press of cares and worries and has been open to those temptations to the yielding of which would break the vital contact. He comes from his study and reading where he has bathed his soul in the atmosphere of the great literature of the world, and having suffered vicariously the experiences of his people, he brings a message that calls back to a renewal of their contact with God and sends them forth encouraged for another week, challenged to "live their lives in his sight." Great is the privilege of the pastor and blessed the opportunity of such a people.

The preacher who will make such contribution to his people and inspire them for days ahead will have an abiding faith in the reality of God and a living conviction of the truth he stands to proclaim. He will hold the conviction, too, that his primary task will be not only calling men to Christ, but the proclamation of the reality, availability, and power of the Spirit.

After Easter Reflection Seventh Day Baptists are not observers of Easter, because they are New Testament people and Easter is not taught in the New Testament. Like sprinkling for baptism and the observance of Sunday instead of the Sabbath, Easter is non-New Testament. It was first given definite recognition by the Catholic Church in its Council of Nice, A. D. 325, whereby it was decreed that it should be observed only on Sunday. The definite date for its celebration

was not given official sanction until the seventh century, when the papal system ruled that Easter should be celebrated on the Sunday following the fourteenth day of the calendar moon which comes on or after the vernal equinox.

Paganism and commercialism are so associated with the celebration of Easter that Seventh Day Baptists may well be content not to observe the day as many do. But in the shadows of Easter is a great event, and out of the event there is born a great hope. Jesus came forth from the grave, having broken the bands of death, and brought life and immortality to light. Though we may not celebrate Lent and Easter as such, we have, nevertheless, the great hope of the resurrection. The resurrection is the very heart and core of our faith. Without it Paul declares "we are of all men most miserable." We worship not a dead Jesus, but the blessed, living Christ. In him we have the immortal hope of life, and such a glorious hope should be celebrated.

Seventh Day Baptists celebrate the event, therefore, neither as a weekly day for worship nor a yearly festival, but in the divinely instituted ordinance of baptism. Herein is a liquid tomb and a watery burial. The rising from the baptismal waters memorialized Jesus' triumph over death. "We are buried with him by baptism unto death: that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life." Romans 6: 4.

As Seventh Day Baptists, since we have been "raised to walk in newness of life," we reckon ourselves "to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God, through Jesus our Lord." May we daily seek those things which are above, longing more fully to "know him and the power of his resurrection."

GENERAL CONFERENCE INTERESTS

BY JAMES L. SKAGGS, PRESIDENT

The month of June has been chosen by the Sabbath School Board for special emphasis of its work in our churches, with June 29 as the Sabbath when pastors will be asked to devote their sermons to the work and interests of the board. As president of Conference, I would urge that pastors, in so far as it may be at all practicable, accept this suggestion. Make June a month for special encouragement of the work of religious education.

On the Sabbath of the twenty-ninth, a special offering may be taken for the Denominational Budget or for the Sabbath School Board, as the church may designate or as the individual giver may desire.

Information and inspirational material, in mimeograph form, will be sent to pastors by officers of the board. Pastors are expected to use this material in any way that will be helpful in presenting an impressive message.

LOOKING AT THE LIQUOR SITUATION

BY W. ROY BREG

Executive Secretary, Allied Youth (National Education Association Building, Washington, D. C.)

With the assistance of a number of educators, Allied Youth has prepared for summer and fall circulation its Alcohol Inquiry, designed to aid in preparing a better approach to the liquor problem for young people.

Allied Youth is a national movement formed by youth-led posts in many scores of leading cities and influential communities. The movement specializes in answering youth's questions about beverage alcohol in its many relations to personal choices, friendships, social situations, public health and safety, and one's preparation for a career.

The material disseminated has been largely from the laboratories and social studies, as interpreted for us by such leaders as Dr. Haven Emerson, president of the American Public Health Association and Dr. Oskar Diethelm of Johns Hopkins University.

Equally vital in the approach to youth's needs through youth's interest has been the recreational program by which Allied Youth posts help to show their friends how wholesome and exciting a party without alcoholic beverages can be.

Young people drafted and adopted the Allied Youth platform, which states:

"We stand for the liberation through education of the individual and society from the handicaps of beverage alcohol."

In practice, this has meant learning the facts concerning beverage alcohol as presented by authorities, testing one's knowledge through observation and reading and discussion, and adopting after this careful fact-finding the one rational position possible in regard to the use of alcoholic beverages.

To keep in touch with the problems of

young people as related to liquor and social usage and the choice of friends, Allied Youth is working closely in co-operation with a growing number of the educators and counselors who conduct conferences for various religious and citizenship groups and who form and direct programs in which young people share.

The Allied Youth Alcohol Inquiry, first used in summer conference situations, is also suitable for use in the fall and winter programs of schools and churches and civic groups. Its framework includes choice of the factors most likely to influence a young person to use alcoholic beverages or to abstain from their use. The inquiry form serves to register attitudes toward youthful drinking in general, the ideal of total abstinence, the traffic dangers of moderate drinking, and the obligation of the Federal authorities toward dry states.

Youth conferences are making increased use of "Youth Faces the Liquor Problem," a thirty-two page pamphlet by Bert H. Davis, which has been strongly commended by a number of leading educators for both facts and fairness. In addition to answering six common questions of young people with reference to the nature and use of alcohol, the pamphlet contains a study guide to be used in connection with three textbooks endorsed by their extensive use in public education. In the second and enlarged edition recently issued, many new questions and proposed activities supplement the data found in the six chapters. This Allied Youth publication is sold at twenty-five cents a copy, with twenty per cent discount on orders for twelve or more copies.

The movement's monthly, "The Allied Youth," at one dollar a year, is publishing much significant material to be used in church and school programs, as well as keeping its readers up to date on the newer facts discovered in the examination of the liquor problem. The strong board of editors includes Roy A. Burkhart, Ernest R. Bryan, Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, and Dr. Daniel A. Poling.

It is amazing how much genuinely new knowledge on alcohol can be furnished this generation. With the help of leaders of youth, the means to get these facts into the open, for the thought and discussion of young people, are being developed rapidly. Allied Youth makes new friends every day, because it is doing a difficult job wisely and well!

MISSIONS

NATIONAL YOUNGER MEN'S CONGRESS

The missionary secretary is spending six weeks among the churches of the Northwestern Association. In connection with this he attended the quarterly meeting of the churches of southern Wisconsin and Chicago and the National Younger Men's Missionary Congress in Chicago. Of the quarterly meeting others will write in due time.

As planned, the National Younger Men's Missionary Congress was held in Chicago, May 2-5, and was a success in every way. Over one thousand men were in attendance. While many men advanced in years were present, most of the delegates truly belonged to the class called "younger men," and the presiding officers were young business men.

When a copy of the "findings" of the congress come to hand (which will be soon), much helpful material for those interested in missions will be made available. Without waiting for the "findings," the readers of this department will be interested to know that three Seventh Day Baptists were in attendance. They were Mr. Lyle Crandall and Marion Van Horn, both of Battle Creek, Mich., and the missionary secretary.

One of the young men, Mr. Crandall, had a fine chance to show his colors. The congress was divided into twenty groups for the discussion periods. The leader of the group to which Mr. Crandall was assigned asked if there was any one present whose denomination stood for a distinct principle. Mr. Crandall was the only one to give an affirmative answer, and the leader's reply was "Stand by your principles." Later in the congress two delegates came to Mr. Crandall and said, "We came very near having a bet. One of us was ready to bet that there are no people called Seventh Day Baptists." Mr. Crandall had the privilege of demonstrating in person that such a denomination exists and is very much alive, and later when the list of denominations with delegates in attendance was read, all had the privilege of seeing that Seventh Day Baptists not only exist, but that they are a missionary people.

The principal address at the closing session was by Dr. Robert E. Speer. Fifty years ago he became a "Student Volunteer" and his great powers have been humbly consecrated to missions. After outlining the achievements

in the field of missions during the last fifty years, during which time the gospel has been carried to all nations and millions have accepted Christ, he told the younger men that the greatest undertaking of the ages was being turned over to them and the triumph of the Redeemer's kingdom now rests with them.

MISSION SURVEY

(Part of communication sent to pastors and churches prior to Missionary Sabbath, April 27)

VI. Home Field.—The appropriation for the home field when the depression began in 1929 was \$12,380. This year it is \$5,775. Before the depression began we were crying for more workers on the home field and saying that the work was being retarded because we could not get workers. Now there are a number out of work and the most of those who are employed are receiving very meager support. It is needless to say to the pastors that this last statement holds true regarding most of the pastors on the home field also.

A number of churches which heretofore had pastors have not been able to employ pastors for some time and some of them are sadly losing ground on this account.

(a) Eastern and Central Associations.—There are no churches in the Eastern and Central Associations being aided in the support of their pastors by the Missionary Board. The Missionary Board, however, is making a small appropriation to help defray the traveling expenses of the pastor of the Verona Church, that he may make monthly visits to the church in Syracuse Sabbath afternoons and do such pastoral work as is possible.

(b) Western Association.—Two churches in the Western Association are being aided by the Missionary Board in supporting their pastors, and the Missionary Committee of that association has the watch care of another church.

(c) Southeastern Association.—There are appropriations to aid three of the churches in the Southeastern Association in the support of their pastors. One of the three (Salemville, Pa.) has no pastor now, but the Missionary Board arranged for our ministers in Northern New Jersey and elsewhere to visit Salemville monthly, the Missionary Board bearing the traveling expenses.

(d) Northwestern Association.—When the budget of the Missionary Board was made, there were plans whereby seven churches in

the Northwestern Association would receive help in supporting their pastors. This help has been realized only in the case of two churches, namely, those of Boulder and Denver, Colo. The appropriation for a third church (Stonefort, Ill.) is being used, however, in bearing the traveling expenses of the pastor of the Farina Church, who endeavors to visit Stonefort once or twice a month for preaching services and pastoral work. A very small sum of the balance of the appropriation for missionary work in the Northwestern Association is being used in bearing the traveling expenses of Rev. Erlo E. Sutton for monthly visits to the Chicago Church for the purpose of conducting the Sabbath services and personal work. Other churches in the Northwestern Association which the appropriation was intended to aid have not been helped because the churches have been unable financially to do much towards the support of a pastor and the Missionary Board could not carry the entire burden.

(e) Southwestern Association.—As you will see from the budget, three churches in the Southwestern Association have been aided by the board in the support of their pastors; but, as elsewhere, the support received from both church and Missionary Board by these pastors is so small that the situation is almost tragic.

There is an appropriation for a small amount of general missionary work in the Southwestern Association, but because of the lack of funds, very little work has been done, though fields seem to be already white for harvest.

(f) Pacific Coast Association.—There is a small appropriation, as you will observe from the budget, for work in California. It is expected that Pastor Loyal F. Hurley will perform this work in addition to his work as pastor of the Riverside Church.

In addition to the work already mentioned as being done or needing to be done, there are other open doors in the homeland in connection with which thriving churches could be established if faithful and wise work could be undertaken and supported.

Much more might be said as to the open doors not now being occupied by us, as well as regarding the present needs. Notwithstanding the crippling of the work by the tremendous reductions already made, it is a burning question whether further retrenchment will not have to take place. And shall

it be in China, or Jamaica, or Europe, or the home field? If the contributions can speedily be increased, further retrenchment, with its consequent loss and suffering, will be avoided. This is a great hour of opportunity! Can we rise to the needs of our day?

PART OF A LETTER FROM BROTHER CONRADI
Rev. William L. Burdick,
Ashaway, R. I.

MY DEAR BROTHER BURDICK:

Your letter of April 17 at hand, and also the RECORDER with my report. Well, since my last letter to you, I have finished my round trip to the east and organized a church of seven members at Konigsberg, the chief city of Eastern Prussia. Brother Michael Borbe is an old, experienced Seventh Day Adventist elder, and I do hope this church will also grow. In Kiel they received again three members, making nineteen in all, and others in sight. At Wittenberg-Halle also several members have been added, and others there and in Berlin are ready for baptism. In the three churches at Didzullen, Insterburg, Eastern Prussia; and Belgard, Pommerania, new members were added during my visit and studies, and new doors were opened. If we could only add more efficient workers, the membership would grow fast. I was a solid month en route.

Faithfully yours,

L. R. CONRADI

Hamburg, Germany,
May 2, 1935.

TREASURER'S MONTHLY STATEMENT

April 1, 1935, to May 1, 1935

Karl G. Stillman, Treasurer,
In account with the
Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society

GENERAL FUND

Dr.	
Julie E. H. Flansburgh (foreign missions)	\$ 2.00
Memorial Board income for quarter ending February 28, 1935	271.48
Friend (debt)	15.00
Pawcatuck Seventh Day Baptist Church (debt)	10.00
Dodge Center Sabbath school	3.11
Dodge Center Church	5.50
John H. Austin	10.00
Debt Fund savings account	250.00
Denominational Budget for April	613.44
Los Angeles (foreign missions)	3.00
New York City Church	51.60
Rockville	14.80
Verona	15.00
Plainfield	33.50
First Genesee	34.00
Quarterly meeting southern Wisconsin and Chicago churches	26.75

Quarterly meeting southern Wisconsin and Chicago churches towards traveling expenses of Rev. W. L. Burdick to attend this quarterly meeting	10.00
Seventh Day Baptist C. E. Union of New England for native Jamaica worker	8.00
Salemville	9.55
Permanent Fund income	88.09
Overdraft May 1, 1935 (salaries of missionaries and ministers and other current bills due this month but unpaid)	1,804.66
	<u>\$3,279.48</u>

Cr.

Interest	\$ 127.15
Ashaway National Bank, payment account of loan	250.00
Transfer to savings account to be applied on reduction of debt, as follows:	
From "Friend" and Pawcatuck Church	\$25.00
Share Denominational Budget receipts for April	43.06
1/2% interest on \$6,500 note to July 9, 1935	8.22
	<u>76.28</u>
G. D. Hargis, from Seventh Day Baptist C. E. Union of New England for native worker	8.00
G. D. Hargis April salary, rent, children's allowance, travel expenses, and native workers	187.11
Wm. L. Burdick, April salary	112.50
Wm. L. Burdick, house and office rent, clerk and supplies	67.91
E. R. Lewis, salary and travel expenses	54.42
E. E. Sutton, travel expense	16.76
R. J. Severance, salary	22.92
R. W. Wing, salary	41.67
A. T. Bottoms, salary	33.34
S. S. Powell, salary	22.92
R. H. Coon, salary and travel expense	20.25
L. F. Hurley, salary	22.92
A. L. Davis, salary	10.00
Treasurer's expense	20.00
China payments for April, as follows:	
H. E. Davis, salary and children	\$125.00
Principal Boys' School	33.33
Boys' School	8.33
Incidentals	25.00
Susie M. Burdick	30.00
Anna M. West	41.67
Girls' School	16.67
	<u>280.00</u>
L. R. Conradi	41.67
Clifford A. Beebe	6.00
Bank service charge for March	1.00
Overdraft April 1, 1935 (salaries of missionaries and ministers and other current bills due last month and unpaid)	1,856.66
	<u>\$3,279.48</u>

TRACT BOARD MEETING

MINUTES MAY 12, 1935

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, May 12, 1935, at 3.45 p.m., with President Corliss F. Randolph in the chair. The hour of meeting was delayed by order of the president in order to permit members of the board to attend at 2.00 o'clock the funeral of Jesse G. Burdick, a member of the board.

Members present: Corliss F. Randolph, James L. Skaggs, LaVerne C. Bassett, Herbert C. Van Horn, Neal D. Mills, Courtland V. Davis, Asa F. Randolph, Mrs. Wm. M. Still-

man, Ahva J. C. Bond, William M. Stillman, Orra S. Rogers, Irving A. Hunting, Franklin A. Langworthy, George R. Crandall, A. Burdet Crofoot, Frederik J. Bakker, Mrs. Herbert C. Van Horn and Everett C. Hunting.

Dr. Herbert C. Van Horn led in prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read. The report of Corresponding Secretary H. C. Van Horn was read and accepted as follows:

Besides the usual routine work the corresponding secretary has prepared and sent out to our pastors five mimeographed sheets of information and matters of interest concerning the work of the Tract Society for possible use on Tract Board Day, June 1, as suggested by the president of our General Conference.

At the request of the executive committee of the Eastern Association, which meets at Rockville, R. I., June 6-9, 1935, the secretary has prepared a program for the Tract Society Hour, a copy of which has been sent to the committee and one to Dr. Corliss F. Randolph who will have charge of the hour.

The secretary spoke for the New York City Church in the absence of its pastor, Rev. James L. Skaggs, April 27, and May 4, preaching a missionary and a Sabbath sermon. His expenses were cared for by the church.

Of tracts sent out it may be of special interest to note those mailed to Mr. H. G. Jones of Savannah, Ga. The package contained 100 Conradi tracts, 500 "Pro and Con," 100 "Seventh Day Baptists as Distinguished from Seventh Day Adventists," by Wm. L. Burdick, 50 "Exposé of Faith and Practice," 29 "God's Holy Sabbath," 10 "Spiritual Sabbathism" (Osborn). These tracts were requested by Mr. Jones who is arranging for a series of meetings to be held later this month in Savannah by Rev. Elizabeth F. Randolph. Secretary William L. Burdick plans to be in the meetings four or five days.

Mr. Jesse G. Burdick, many years a member of this board, died May 9. The secretary has prepared a minute to Mr. Burdick's memory which he will be pleased to present if the board wishes.

Respectfully presented,

HERBERT C. VAN HORN,
Corresponding Secretary.

The following minute was adopted:

In the death of Jesse Greenman Burdick the Board of Trustees of the American Sabbath Tract Society has met a distinct loss. Mr. Burdick was first connected with the board as a "Vice-president" as early as 1908, becoming a member of the Board of Trustees in 1910. For nearly twenty-seven years, therefore, he has been actively engaged in its work. "Actively" is an altogether proper word to use in speaking of his board relationship.

Among his earlier efforts of note were those concerned with the work carried on jointly for

a time by the Tract and Missionary Boards among the Italians in New York City and at New Era, N. J.

Mr. Burdick was especially interested in the SABBATH RECORDER and for some years was chairman of a committee to promote the enlargement of its subscription list. In this field he rendered a valuable service. Later, as chairman of the Committee on Distribution of Literature he continued his interest in consistent efforts to increase the RECORDER's circulation and influence. Another visible token throughout the denomination of his activity is seen in the fine tract display racks found in many Seventh Day Baptist churches. He was a firm believer in the power of the printed page and did much to stimulate the personal interest of Seventh Day Baptists in knowing their own literature and in passing it on to others. Many interesting tract "displays" at General Conference were the results of his forethought and planning.

Perhaps his crowning work as a member of this board was rendered as chairman of the Building Committee, to the oversight of which was entrusted the erection of the Seventh Day Baptist Building. As an honest and skilled workman whose integrity and loyalty were unquestioned, he commanded the respect and co-operation of his fellows.

Mr. Burdick looked seriously upon his membership with the board. He was a regular and faithful attendant upon its meetings. To every task assigned to him he gave his best thought and effort. His reports were clear and comprehensive.

His good cheer and optimism, as well as his sound common sense and good judgment were valuable assets to the board as they were to his home, his church, and his community. His indomitable courage in overcoming handicaps and obstacles, with his faith in God and in the ultimate triumph of truth and right, should inspire in us all a greater zeal and a larger loyalty to the particular task God has given Seventh Day Baptists to do.

The report of Treasurer Ethel T. Stillman was presented and received as follows:

BALANCES MAY 10, 1935

General Fund	\$1,031.46
Denominational Building Fund:	
General Fund	12.67
Special Waldo Fund for Historical Society Room furnishings	824.15
Maintenance Fund	496.05

Voted that the president and secretary be authorized to execute a waiver of notice of settlement and ratification to the attorneys acting for the executrix under the will of Phoebe S. Coon, late of the village of Walworth, Wis., in the matter of liability insurance claim.

The Advisory Committee reported the fol-

lowing which was adopted with the recommendation:

The corresponding secretary has had correspondence with Mrs. Butler of Woodville, Ala.; Mr. Conyers of Atlanta, Ga.; and Mr. H. G. Jones of Savannah, Ga., in the interest of groups of people who are keeping and are interested in the Sabbath, and possibly interested in organizing churches in those localities and desire that Mr. Van Horn visit them. Mr. Van Horn believes that the expenses of such a trip may be financed by contributions from the interested groups. He offered to take the trip on his own expense.

Your committee recommends that Mr. Van Horn arrange a four to six weeks' trip to visit such groups during July and August next, understanding that he shall endeavor to raise the expenses of such trip from the localities interested.

ASA F. RANDOLPH,
Chairman.

May 11, 1935.

The report of the Committee on Distribution of Literature was received as follows:

A meeting of the Committee was held May 5, at which the report of the Young People's Board on the Youth Tract Survey project was read and discussed. During April, 1,002 tracts, 17 *Helping Hands*, and 104 SABBATH RECORDERS were sent out.

N. D. MILLS,
Secretary of Committee.

A. J. C. Bond reported that a meeting of the Committee on Young People's Conferences and Summer Camps had been held and that progress is being made.

A. J. C. Bond gave a report of progress for the committee to arrange our part on the program of the next General Conference.

Rev. James L. Skaggs, president of Conference, reported on his recent trip to the Middle West, where he visited several churches, holding meetings and two pastoral conferences, and had a part on the program of the quarterly meeting at Milton Junction, Wis.

Voted that the regular June meeting of the board be held on the third Sunday in June at the regular place and hour.

The minutes were read and approved.
Adjournment.

NEAL D. MILLS,
Recording Secretary.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

The semi-annual meeting of the northern Wisconsin and Minnesota churches will convene with the New Auburn Church June 14, 15, 16, 1935.

MRS. A. M. NORTH,
Corresponding Secretary.

WOMAN'S WORK

"We thank thee, our Father, that thou hast set the Christian Sabbath as a citadel of defense for the well being of the people; and that thou dost honor those who keep holy thy day.—Amen."

WORSHIP SERVICE FOR JUNE

Without Hate. "Father, forgive them." Read Luke 23: 33-38.

Said a ripe Christian who is a student of world affairs, "I find it hardest to follow the example and teaching of our Lord in refraining from hating. My natural impulse is to hate the callous rich, who are exploiting the poor; to hate Hitler; to hate Japan for her treatment of China; and Italy for her offense against Abyssinia; and Russia's leaders for their cruelties to their people's bodies and spirits. Surges of hate sweep over me against the professional criminals of our time, and their political and legal allies. But I know this is wrong. If I am to count for anything in bringing in a new and better order to our country and to the world, I must do it without hatred in my heart."

Sentence prayers closed with the following: In the presence of thy great love, O God, and standing in the shadow of the cross, we pray that our hearts may be purged of all hatred and bitterness. Amen.

Song, "O Master, let me walk with thee."

—Selected from the Christian.

SISTERS: Did any of you miss the Woman's Page from the RECORDER of May 13? Did you suppose the contributing editor was sick? Well she was, but that is not why the page was absent. She received nothing from any of you. The space is left for us, to talk among ourselves about our interests and what our various organizations are doing as aids to church and missionary work.

We do not doubt but much is being done for the RECORDER and all the other work, but encourage some one else by telling about it, please.

The following is from our Westerly Seventh Day Baptist Church women, that has a good ring. Thank you, Westerly.

WOMEN'S WORK IN WESTERLY

At our regular meeting last night, of the women of the Westerly Seventh Day Baptist Church, the secretary was asked to write you a letter explaining about our work.

Several years ago, we voted to not have church suppers, rummage sales, candy and food sales, to raise money. But each one give a tenth of her income, or more or less as she might see fit, for the church and denominational budget. We take contributions at each regular meeting. Each November we hold a thank offering meeting, and divide the thank offering among our missionaries, as personal gifts to them. This money does not go through our church treasurer.

We are intensely interested in our local mission. We give Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts to that work, beside giving groceries, cooked food, and fruit in the form of May baskets.

We are continually sending cards, flowers, and plants to the sick and bereaved. Our society is growing in numbers and interest.

Sincerely yours,

EDNA M. SAUNDERS,
Secretary.

REPORT OF WOMAN'S BOARD

The Woman's Board met in regular session May 12, in the home of Mrs. G. H. Trainer, Salem, W. Va., the president in the chair, eight members present.

Mrs. Shaw read the 84th Psalm, after which all present took part in audible prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read. The treasurer's report was read and accepted as follows:

Frances E. Davis (Mrs. Okey W.), Treasurer	
In account with the	
Woman's Executive Board of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference	
<i>Receipts</i>	
Balance April 14, 1935	\$69.53
Harold R. Crandall:	
Denominational Budget	\$ 6.48
Verona Ladies' Benevolent Society,	
for Missionary Society	20.00
	26.48
	\$96.01
<i>Disbursements</i>	
There were no disbursements	
Balance	\$96.01

Salem, W. Va.,
May 12, 1935.

Voted that a bill of \$2.57 for the Recorder Press be allowed and ordered paid.

Correspondence was read from the Foreign Missions' Conference of North America, New York City; Mrs. Annabelle D. Austin, and Edna M. Saunders, of Westerly, R. I.

Mrs. Shaw read excerpts from a letter from her daughter, Miss Miriam Shaw, Liuho, Ku, China.

Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Shaw the second Sunday in June, 2. p.m.

MRS. GEO. B. SHAW,
President,

MRS. ORIS O. STUTLER,
Secretary.

JESSE GREENMAN BURDICK

Jesse Greenman Burdick, son of Wait S. and Deidamia Greenman Burdick, was born June 17, 1859, in Little Genesee, N. Y., and died May 9, 1935, in Plainfield, N. J.

His boyhood was spent in Little Genesee, where he was baptized by Rev. Thomas B. Brown and accepted into membership of the Seventh Day Baptist Church. As a young man he lived a short time at Alfred, N. Y., and several years in Rhode Island, where he engaged in carriage making and in building hotels. Upon coming to New Market to live, he established a sash and blind factory and a trade in building supplies in Plainfield.

On October 20, 1888, Mr. Burdick joined the Piscataway Seventh Day Baptist Church by letter from the First Alfred Church. He remained a faithful and active member of this church to the end of his life. On May 31, 1924, he was ordained a deacon. He also served his church for many years as superintendent and teacher in the Bible school.

Mr. Burdick was for many years a member of the Board of Trustees of the American Sabbath Tract Society, serving as chairman of the committee which directed the building of the Seventh Day Baptist Building in Plainfield, as chairman of the Committee on Distribution of Literature, and in other important offices. He was one of the oldest members of the local Jr. O. U. A. M.

On June 17, 1891, Mr. Burdick was married by Rev. L. E. Livermore to Mrs. Alice Julia Ayers Kenyon. To them were born four children: Russell Wait, Jesse Byron, and two daughters who died in childhood. Mrs.

Burdick died May 12, 1934. Besides his sons there remain five grandchildren, one niece, one nephew, and many friends.

The funeral was held in the Piscataway Seventh Day Baptist church May 12, 1935, conducted by his pastor, Rev. Neal D. Mills, assisted by Dr. A. J. C. Bond and Dr. H. C. Van Horn. Interment was made in the Seventh Day Baptist cemetery of New Market.

N. D. M.

PROGRAM OF THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION

To be held at
Rockville, R. I., June 6-9, 1935

Thursday Evening

- 7.45 Vesper service
8.00 Opening service
Welcome—Pastor W. D. Burdick
Response—Pastor Herbert L. Cottrell
8.15 Music
President's remarks
Theme sermon—The Need of the Hour
—Christ. Rev. H. R. Crandall

Friday Morning

- 10.00 Devotional service
Business session
11.15 Music
Addresses: Religious Education in the Church. Rev. Neal D. Mills, Rev. Herbert L. Cottrell

Friday Afternoon

- 2.00 Tract Society Hour: Addresses by Dr. Corliss F. Randolph and Rev. Ahva J. C. Bond
Discussion
3.15 Music
Sermon: Rev. Leon M. Maltby

Friday Evening

- 7.45 Vesper service
8.10 Sermon: Rev. Eli F. Loofboro
Conference meeting

Sabbath Morning

- 10.30 Morning service in charge of Pastor Willard D. Burdick
Sermon: Rev. Ahva J. C. Bond

Sabbath Afternoon

- 2.00 Missionary Society Hour
3.00 Centennial Celebration of the Rockville Church. Historical Address: Rev. Willard D. Burdick. History of the Rockville Church: Albert S. Babcock. Messages from former leaders. Baptismal service

Sabbath Evening

- 7.45 Vesper service
8.00 Young people's program, arranged by Miss Dorcas Austin
9.00 Sermon

Sunday Morning

- 10.00 Business session
 11.00 Music
 Address
 11.30 Music
 Sermon: Rev. Luther A. Wing

Sunday Afternoon

- 2.00 Woman's program, arranged by Mrs. John Austin. Six short addresses will be given
 3.00 Address
 3.15 Music
 3.20 Closing address: Rev. James L. Skaggs, President of the General Conference.
 Adjournment.

(Daylight Saving Time is used.)

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK**YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK, 1889**

This issue of the SABBATH RECORDER marks an epoch in our representative denominational paper. Among the important changes made, a significant one is the appearance in the group of departments, under which are classified our various interests, of a new department, devoted exclusively to the work of our young people.

At the outset, it ought to be understood that this is the department of and for us, the young people of the Seventh Day Baptist churches. We are its life. It is begun to champion our cause and to further our ends. It is primarily to advance our interests, to bring us together into a greater unity, and to help us to do more effective work for our Master and his Church. It is to be a means of communication among ourselves. Here we can bring forward our several opinions. In these columns we can advocate means and measures for the good of Christ's cause, in so far as we young people are related to it. This department must depend for its success upon our support and co-operation. We must read, suggest, contribute, and aid in every possible way. There must be no break in our ranks. The young people of the noblest branch of Christ's Church, we must stand loyal to what our Savior has committed to us. Let us see to it that this, *our* page of the SABBATH RECORDER, is the best page, the most interesting page, the page of widest influence, and the most eagerly-read page of the paper.

Early in January the Y. P. S. C. E., of the Albion Church, reorganized, adding the pledge to its constitution. Since that time, the in-

terest in the work has been greater than during the few preceding months. An earnest Lookout Committee is working faithfully in bringing in new members, and looking after those who seem negligent in the performance of their duties. The membership now numbers over seventy. On the third anniversary of the organization of the society, a literary entertainment was given.

The Young People's Association at Leonardsville held the regular monthly meeting February 4, 1889. The prayer meetings have increased to nearly double the attendance earlier in the winter, and the report of the religious committee was therefore of unusual interest.

On Friday evening, February 22, the Nortonville (Kan.) Y. P. S. C. E. was favored by having with them Mr. F. C. Laslett, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Lawrence, Kan., who conducted the meeting, taking as the subject: "Christian Influence," or "Gathering with Christ." On the next evening, at the parsonage, nearly seventy-five of the young people assembled and enjoyed a very interesting literary and musical program, also a talk from Mr. Laslett upon the origin and work of the Y. M. C. A. At the close a collection was taken for the home work.

Wednesday afternoon and evening, April 10, three of the surrounding Y. P. S. C. E.'s met with the young people at West Hallock. The purpose, that of mutual benefit and helpfulness, was well served, and we all felt that it was good thus to speak to one another. Our Y. P. S. C. E. is not very large, but the active members are *active*, and at the least *they* have received blessings from it. We have an average attendance of about twenty-two, and an increasing interest.

A society of Christian Endeavor has been organized at Independence, N. Y., with five active and twenty associate members. More have given encouragement about uniting with the society.

Some time since mention was made in the RECORDER of our Y. P. S. C. E., which was organized last November with ten members. Since that time God has greatly blessed us in

a gracious revival of his work, by which many wanderers have been reclaimed and sinners converted, and our society has increased to forty-three active and twenty-one associate members. Fifteen of those who first joined as associate have since become active members.
 —Walworth, Wis.

CHURCH CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK

The Church Conference of Social Work meeting in Montreal, June 9-14, as an Associate Group of the National Conference of Social Work, will bring together church leaders in the social field from the United States and Canada. The conference, organized under the Federal Council of Churches, meets this year with chairman, Professor Charles R. Zahniser, of Boston University; vice-chairman, D. N. McLachlan, D. D., of the Social Service Council of Canada; and executive chairman, Rev. Worth M. Tippy, D. D., of the Social Service Department of the Federal Council of Churches. It is unique in that it is the only agency representing united Protestantism among the forty national organizations making up the Associate Groups of the National Conference of Social Work.

A special feature is the daily vesper service, emphasizing religion as a redemptive force in personal and social rehabilitation. The conference is fortunate in having for these services such speakers as: Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, president of the National Conference of Social Work; Mrs. Vladimer G. Simkhovitch, head of the Greenwich House Settlement in New York; Dr. Stanley P. Davies, of the New York State Charities Aid Association; Rev. Canon Allan P. Shatford, of Montreal; and Rev. C. E. Silcox, secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada.

Some topics to be discussed at the regular sessions are: "The Correlation of Protestant Social Work, Its Necessity and Scope," by Dr. Worth M. Tippy; "Techniques and Standards in the Clinical Training of Theological Students," with Drs. Helen Flanders Dunbar and Lewis B. Hill of the Council for the Clinical Training of Theological Students, as speakers; "Case Work Technique and the Therapeutic Use of Religion," Dr. Dunbar.

The section on theological education takes up "The Training of a Socially Functioning Ministry," with Professor Arthur L. Swift of Union Theological Seminary, as leader. "Training for Church Social Work" will be

discussed by President Robert Lee Sawyier, D. D., of the Presbyterian College of Christian Education, and President Raymond G. Clapp, of the Schauffler School. The newly formed Association of Church Social Workers, with Professor Hazel E. Foster, as president, will be in attendance.

Several joint sessions are planned. One session with the National Council of the Y. M.C.A., and the National Board of the Y. W.C.A. will consider "Responsibility of Churches and Religious Leaders in Areas of Local Social Conflict." A joint session with the Episcopal Social Work Conference and the American Social Hygiene Association, will consider "Education for Marriage and Family Life." A joint session with the Episcopal Social Work Conference and the Child Welfare League of America, will deal with "Characteristics of Religious Child-Caring Institutions."

At the Interfaith Breakfast on Friday, June 14, "Areas of Interfaith Co-operation," will be discussed, with Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, of the Conference for Friendship Between Jews and Christians, presiding; and Rabbi Philip Bernstein of Rochester, Rev. Father Robert P. Barry of Boston, and Rev. C. E. Silcox of Toronto, as speakers.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

On February 20, 1935, the life of Harriet M. Brown passed to the Great Beyond. Realizing the noble, self-sacrificing life she has lived among us, and feeling, since she has been called home, we have lost an active, untiring worker from our ranks, one who has ever been a warm friend and inspiring helper, we the members of the Women's Missionary Aid society of the Second Seventh Day Baptist Church of Brookfield, desire to express our heartfelt appreciation of her devoted life. While our hearts are filled with sadness at the loss of this dear friend, we know "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to her loved ones in their bereavement, and may we all bow in loving submission to him who doeth all things well. "Be still, and know that I am God," with the assurance, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

SARAH SPOONER,
 ESLIE L. R. COON.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

DEAR MRS. GREENE:

This is the first time I have written to you. I like to read the Children's Page. I enjoy it so much I thought I would write to you. I also like to read the "Adventures of Skeezics."

We have four kittens and a little calf which was born a week from my birthday and on my brother Francis' birthday, April 15.

I go to Marlboro church and Sabbath school.

Harriett Cottrell is our Junior teacher.

You may see some salve on this paper because I have poison.

Yours truly,
IRENE CAMPBELL.

Bridgeton, N. J.,
May 3, 1935.

DEAR IRENE:

Welcome to our Children's Page. I hope, now that you have written your first letter you will form the good habit of writing often.

You ought to be a pretty good friend of mine since my birthday is also April 15. I wonder on which of my many birthdays you were born and on which you were blessed with a brother Francis. Two of my neighbors also have the same birthday, but I have never been able to find my exact twin, have you? The little calf was pretty near your birthday present, wasn't he?

What do you think we have within sight of our kitchen window in the crotch of a black locust tree? It is a nest full of baby robins. When the old robin comes with food you would think they were nearly all mouth. I hope Skeezics will not try to catch them when they begin to take their first flying lessons.

I hope you are all right by this time and can put the salve away; I didn't find any on your letter, however.

Your sincere friend,
MIZPAH S. GREENE.

DEAR MRS. GREENE:

I wrote to you May 19, last year, so it is almost a year since my last letter to the Children's Page. I have been reading some of the old RECORDERS and found letters from all over the United States and some even come from Jamaica. We have only two weeks of school now. Our school lets out the earliest

of all the schools that have nine months, I think.

There is a paper contest in our county for just the rural schools. We bring papers, magazines, and catalogues to school and we get so many votes for each one. The money goes to the school. Prizes are given to the school which has the most votes.

We are going to have a new minister at our church in White Cloud. His name is Rev. R. J. Severance. We'll all be very glad when he arrives.

I have been a little selfish in taking up such a large space for my letter and did not think of any other boys and girls who may be writing letters, too.

Your RECORDER member,
ALBERTA CLAUSINA SIEMS.

Fremont, Mich.,
May 4, 1935.

DEAR ALBERTA:

Does a year seem a very long time to you? I can remember when it seemed almost endless to me, but the older I grow the shorter seem the years. However, it seems quite a while to wait for such a nice letter from you. Here's hoping you do not wait so long next time.

Let me see—your school closed Friday, did it not? Are you already beginning to make plans for your vacation days, or are you just getting your breath after your year of hard but, I hope, enjoyable study? Your school surely does close early. School here does not close until the last week in June.

I hope you succeeded in getting a good number of votes in the paper contest. Wish I could have sent you some, for papers, magazines, etc., fairly swamp me sometimes.

Did you know that Mr. Severance had a daughter named Alberta? I have known and liked Mr. Severance quite a number of years. The White Cloud Church is fortunate to secure him as pastor.

Sincerely your friend,
MIZPAH S. GREENE.

DEAR MRS. GREENE:

Since Alberta wrote a letter, I guess I will, too.

I like to read the other children's letters in the RECORDER.

The schools in our county have one day in May which is called May Day. The pupils go to some park and have a basket dinner,

play games, and wind maypoles. In that way we get acquainted with other schools of the county. Each teacher has one group.

We have a new horse. She is so big and tame we like to pet her. We have a little baby kitty, too. We are going to have it in our house soon.

I think I have written enough for one time, so I'll close.

With love,
JUNE SIEMS.

Fremont, Mich.,
May 4, 1935.

DEAR JUNE:

I am so glad you followed Alberta's example and wrote me such a nice letter. I hope you will not forget to do it often.

I think the May Day you have in the schools of your county is a very lovely idea. We do not have May Day here, but we do have a track meet every year which answers a similar purpose in our rural school districts. In addition to that, for the past two years, the rural schools of this supervisory district have had closing exercises together in June, each school furnishing part of the program.

Horses make great pets, I think, and they are very intelligent. Our only horse is the auto; that has to be petted sometimes to keep it going.

Your true friend,
MIZPAH S. GREENE.

DEAR MRS. GREENE:

Our school closed last Friday. We had planned to go picking flowers in the afternoon but it snowed hard all day. My sister Naoma passed into the second grade and I passed into the sixth.

I think the contest you suggested will be lots of fun and I am sending you a poem for it. I am anxious to read the other children's poems, aren't you? With love,

DOROTHY BLAKE.

Bitely, Mich.,
May 5, 1935.

DEAR DOROTHY:

I was so glad to receive your poem, written for the contest, and consider it very good. You and Martha Langworthy of Alfred Station are the only ones who have sent a poem so far, but I do hope many will enter the contest. I am not sending any for publication in the RECORDER until the end of the contest, August first. You see I am urging all the other RECORDER children over your

shoulder to try their hand at poem writing, which I enjoyed doing myself at your age. My first rhymes were written to describe my exciting experiences one Sabbath morning when a cousin and I were walking to church, some two miles, and were chased by some cattle as we were taking a short cut through a pasture.

The evils of strong drink is surely a subject that should be considered much, since they are very many and very harmful.

It seems good to hear from you again.

Your sincere friend,
MIZPAH S. GREENE.

NEXT STEPS FOR BETTER FILMS

The Federal Council's Committee on Motion Pictures met on May 14, to decide on future policy. It was the opinion of the committee that the decency movement has effected a clean-up of pictures, at least for the time being, and that stronger and more interesting pictures have also been coming from the studios. The committee appreciates what has been done by the industry, but feels that permanent improvement is not assured and that pressure on the studios must be continued.

The following program of next steps was agreed upon.

First, the committee recommends that the churches continue support of the Pettengill Bill for abolition of enforced block-booking and blind selling of motion pictures. This bill is still in committee, and hearings have not been announced. The joint committee of national organizations supporting the bill will give notice when communications in support should be sent to congressmen.

Second, that committee advises denominational authorities, councils of churches, and pastors to begin the creation of motion picture committees in local churches, and to relate such committees to community Better Films Councils where such councils are properly organized. These committees are needed in churches to organize study groups of parents and young people, to get film reviews to members of the congregation, and to investigate the use of religious pictures in the church.

Third, it was decided to ask the International Council of Religious Education to prepare an introductory study course on the motion picture; and to recommend that groups of parents, young people, and adult Bible classes use this when it is published and other

courses which are now available. Existing courses which can be recommended are: one for young people entitled "How Shall We Choose Movies," prepared by Mrs. Pollard for the Methodist Board of Education; Professor Dale's "How to Appreciate Motion Pictures"; and an interim introductory course by Doctor Tippy based upon his booklet, "How to Select and Judge Motion Pictures."

Fourth, that our pastors and churches take an active interest in Better Films Councils and assume the initiative in their organization in communities where they are needed but do not exist. These councils should be independent of the motion picture industry, and should be composed of officially appointed representatives of the character-building agencies of the community. Their main tasks are to confer with theater managers on their programs, to educate public taste, to get photo-play reviews to the people of the community, and to secure the showing of the more important pictures, domestic and foreign, in local theaters. —*Federal Council of Churches.*

PEACE RESOLUTION

EDITOR SABBATH RECORDER:

The following resolution was passed at the last business meeting of the North Loup, Neb., Church.

Resolved, That as a church we favor every effort to promote world peace and to protest against war; that we instruct our delegates to the General Conference of 1935, to present and support such action, and that this resolution be reported to our representative in the Federal Council of Churches, Rev. A. J. C. Bond, and to the president of Conference, Rev. James L. Skaggs, and also be sent to the RECORDER.

MRS. E. J. BABCOCK,
Church Clerk.

May 12, 1935.

CHICAGO'S REQUEST

The visiting committee of the Chicago Church is desirous of getting a list of names of persons residing in the city, with Seventh Day Baptist connections. Will those "back home" do all possible to encourage their attendance and we will endeavor to interest them in worshiping with us.

Kindly send any names to Ethel M. Butterfield, clerk, 3637 Grace Street, Chicago, Ill.

OUR PULPIT

THE SECRET OF VICTORY

BY REV. NEAL D. MILLS

"This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." 1 John 5: 4.

The World War, like every other war, has been followed both by an economic depression and a moral depression. No nation or group of nations can engage in wholesale waste and wholesale murder without suffering the inevitable results. There are many evidences of this moral and spiritual depression on every hand. Witness the repeal of Prohibition, resort to lottery and gambling as a substitute for taxes, the cheap literature and motion pictures that have been produced and patronized. There is a spirit of defeat and failure. We see in prominence the things that overcome men, but we are only beginning to hear strong voices proclaiming the forces that can overcome the world. If ever we needed a strong belief in "the victory that overcometh the world" we need it today. That is the message of the gospel—the message of Easter. "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

But what is that faith that assures victory? Certainly it is not just blind unquestioning credulity. A small boy once said, "Faith is believing what you know ain't so." He may have known some living examples of that sort of belief, but that is not Christian faith. Neither is it simply intellectual acceptance of a system of doctrine.

"Faith is the assurance of things hoped for, a conviction of things not seen." (Hebrews 11: 1.) I can say to a saloon keeper, "I know that your business will fail because it is going out of date. One of these days the people of the churches will rise up and stamp it out." He may laugh and point to plenty of evidence to the contrary. He might say that people have drunk liquor since the dawn of history, and the traffic in liquor has thrived for three or four centuries. Then he would point to repeal and say, "You tried to stamp us out once but you failed. How do you know that you will ever succeed?"

How do I know? Because God is our ruler yet. Because right is right and will eventually conquer. I have faith which is my assurance. Even though there were no visible evidences of victory I have "a conviction of things not seen." Faith has been defined as

"reason in a courageous mood" and as "betting your life there is a God."

Look back at what happened to the followers of Jesus. For them the world came to an end with the crucifixion. Jesus was the center of their hopes and their lives. They loved him and believed in him though they couldn't understand him. But he was defeated—captured and killed by his enemies. Evil was stronger than good and hate more powerful than love—wrong had conquered right. The dream of a glorious kingdom of righteousness was gone. There was no hope—nothing but bitterness and despair.

Then something happened. Just what happened I do not know. Men have wondered and pondered and guessed and speculated for two thousand years. But something happened! Somehow Jesus conquered death! There were reports that people had seen him and talked with him, that the tomb was empty. What sort of body he had I cannot tell; but they saw him, they must have seen him—with their spiritual eyes. He made a new impact upon their spirits and that is what really matters. Those dejected, helpless disciples became new men, full of confidence and courage. They came to realize that evil had not conquered good. Jesus was stronger than his enemies. They could kill his body but they could not kill him. He was alive and would live on in them. Confident of the companionship of the risen Lord, they went out to win the world to his kingdom. Theirs was the faith that overcomes the world.

The dawn of this new victorious faith on the grief-stricken mind of Jesus' mother is pictured by Charles Rann Kennedy in his play, "The Terrible Meek." Let me quote a part of the conversation between Mary and the captain who had directed the killing of Jesus. They are in the darkness on the hill near the cross. The captain has confessed that he is guilty of murder, but he sees the innocence and something of the power of Jesus and declares to the bewildered woman:

He's alive. I can't kill him. All the empires can't kill him. How shall hate destroy the power that possesses and rules the earth?

Woman—The power that . . . Who?

Captain—This broken thing up here. Your son.

Woman—My son, the power that . . .

Captain—Listen. I will tell you. . . . I am a soldier. I have been helping to build kingdoms for over twenty years. I have never known any other trade. Soldierly, bloodshed, murder: that's my business. My hands are crimson with it. That's what empire means. . . .

I tell you woman, that dead son of yours, disfigured, shamed, spat upon, has built a kingdom this day that can never die. The living glory of him rules it. The earth is his and he made it. He and his brothers have been moulding and making it through the long ages: they are the only ones who ever really did possess it: not the proud: not the idle, not the wealthy, not the vaunting empires of the world. Something has happened up here on this hill today to shake all our kingdoms of blood and fear to the dust. The earth is his, the earth is theirs, and they made it. The meek, the terrible meek, the fierce agonizing meek, are about to enter into their inheritance.

Woman—Then it was not all wasted. It was the truth, that night. I have borne a Man.

Captain—A man and more than a man. A King.

Woman—My peasant lad, a King: Yes. And more yet. He was what he said he was. He was God's Son.

Captain—It will take a new kind of soldier to serve in his kingdom. A new kind of duty.

Woman—A newer courage. More like woman's. Dealing with life, not death.

Captain—It changes everything.

Woman—It puts them back again. What he has done puts all things back again where they belong.

Captain—I can see the end of war in this: some day.

Woman—I can see the joy of women and little children: some day.

Captain—I can see cities and great spaces of land full of happiness.

Woman—I can see love shining in every face.

Captain—There shall be no more sin, no pain,

Woman—No loss, no death . . .

Captain—Only life, only God. . . .

Woman—And the kingdom of my Son. . . .

Captain—Some day.

Woman—When the world shall have learned.

(From *The Pilgrim Highroad*, April, 1935.)

So the new faith was born. But what did that faith in the early Christians have to overcome? In the first place they had to overcome themselves. They knew they were of frail, human clay, very ordinary men. But they knew also that Jesus had picked them out because he saw possibilities that could be awakened. He had trusted them beyond any evident reason. He had encouraged and loved them out of mediocrity into greatness. Do you know anyone who is mean, weak, and sinful? Just try to love them out of it into goodness. That's what Jesus did. His disciples felt the power of his love, and then they began to realize that Jesus was stronger than the old traditions, stronger than death. So they went out to live and to overcome the world by the strength of their faith in the in-

dwelling Christ. "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me."

You do not have to solve the mystery of how a physical resurrection could have been. But you do need to experience the living, loving, presence of the Comrade Christ within your own heart. He is always near.

Speak to him, thou, for he hears,
And spirit with spirit can meet—
Closer is he than breathing,
And nearer than hands and feet.

Among the paralyzing forces within a man's heart are the fear of life and the dread of death. One fears death because he fears the unknown. He knows not when it may come or what may be the results. He has no clear conception of what the future life will be like or even a definite assurance that there will be one. Living day after day in the flesh, with seldom a really serious thought about the things of the spirit and the needs of his soul, one naturally quakes at the thought of the inescapable experience of death.

Similarly one may fear life because it is largely unknown. There's a fear that one may not succeed. Then comes the temptation to cheat, and after that the fear of being found out and the necessity for more dishonesty, which causes more fear. The chief cause of dishonesty is fear. Would an athlete ever cheat if he knew he could easily win without it? Yes, many a prize has been won by foul play, but the final result of such a course is always despair.

Study the lives of the early Christians. They knew Jesus and he had shown them that life is good. It may be dangerous, even agonizing, but for a true Christian it is glorious. Those first disciples did not shrink from the dangers of life. Come what might, they met it head-on with steady hearts. They were out to show the power of love and goodness. All life was a noble adventure and death would be just one more adventure.

The same power by which they lived and died is available to us. For the true Christian all life is good, especially the dangerous and hard life that requires sacrifice. There are spiritual resources which give us strength and endurance which the world knows not of. We may have an inner joy, no matter what the weather may be outside. For the Christian there is no dread of death; it is only the door through which we shall enter a larger life secure in the same God we have learned to know here. We are fortified by faith that

"Whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world: and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." By faith we can say with Washington Gladden in time of distress:

I know that right is right;
That it is not good to lie;
That love is better than spite,
And a neighbor than a spy;

In the darkest night of the year,
When the stars have all gone out,
That courage is better than fear,
And faith is truer than doubt;

And fierce though the fiends may fight,
And long though the angels hide,
I know that Truth and Right
Have the universe on their side.

LET US PRAY

The Continuation Committee of World Conference on Faith and Order is asking the Christian people to remember during the week beginning June 2, the cause for which this conference stands. "Ye ought always to pray," said Jesus. In prayer for this work it is suggested:

Let us thank God

For much evidence of zeal for unity among Christian people, and for its expression in study, prayer, and generous giving.

For the gifts which made possible the meeting of the Continuation Committee at Hertenstein; for the fellowship in the Spirit, and the many other blessings received by the committee at that meeting.

For the work done by members of our three commissions, and of many local discussion groups throughout the world.

Let us pray

For the Holy Spirit's guidance of the Continuation Committee in drawing up the program for the 1937 World Conference.

For God's blessing on the work of the three commissions, that it may bear fruit in real advance towards mutual understanding between the churches.

For all delegates appointed to represent their churches in 1937, that by study and prayer they may diligently prepare themselves for their work.

For increased zeal for unity on the part of all Christian people, and for an outpouring of generosity to provide for the financial needs of the 1937 World Conference.

In some places it may be possible for special prayers to be offered in public worship, or for special intercession services or prayer meetings to be held. In others these thanksgivings and petitions will be offered by individuals in their private prayers. Let us remember, one and all, that we are bound together in a worldwide fellowship as we wait upon God for guidance and strength.

DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

CHICAGO, ILL.

We have been greatly blessed in the visits of Doctor Palmberg, Mrs. Luther S. Davis, and Dr. Anne L. Waite, all of whom were of inestimable spiritual uplift to us. I'm led to feel that their respective churches "lent" them to us for spiritual refreshing. Such individuals might well be sent on visits to pastorless churches—sort of auxiliary of the Missionary Board.

Why not an apostle to ex-Seventh Day Baptists, if such a wise and harmless individual could be found? A question that might be asked by such an individual is: "Was it narrowness of an individual, a church, or the denomination, that sent one out of our ranks to join a larger group, and what did the Sabbath have to do with the change? And just where do we fall short of Christ's teachings?" The Sabbath should make us *different* but not narrow. Is the Sabbath being taught with all its beauty? It can be made so alluring. I wish we could get statements from those who feel its blessings—born again Seventh Day Baptists as well as those who have come to us through conviction. . . . I have heard _____ remark that the Sabbath meant as much to her as her conversion. Pastor Thorngate said last Sabbath at quarterly meeting . . . "Let us preach the gospel with the Sabbath in it."

CORRESPONDENT.

SALEM, W. VA.

Dr. William L. Stidger, internationally known public speaker and pastor of the Copley Methodist Church in Boston, commonly known as "Edward Everett Hale's Old Church," will deliver the commencement address to the seniors of Salem College Thursday night, June 6, in the college auditorium. the doctor of letters of humanity degree, L. H.D., will be conferred upon Doctor Stidger by President O. S. Bond, of Salem college.

Doctor Stidger's address, "Titans of the Tumult," comes from a background of rich experience.

Doctor Stidger, a native of West Virginia, was born at Moundesville.

Doctor S. O. Bond, president of Salem College, and Mrs. Bond entertained the senior class of the college at a combined outing and theater party Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Doctor Bond held the outing in the Rockford Community Center, near his home community, two miles from Lost Creek, where the seniors were served dinner followed by a musical program, with the members of the class, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Bond of the music department, directing the music.

Miss Bond and Miss Evelyn Alfred gave several piano selections; Mary Rose Kimmell and Iva Arnett sang; Leah Virginia Davis played the violin; and the college trio, composed of Ruth Riggins, Leah Virginia Davis and Wilna Bond, rendered numbers.

Following the outing the group motored to Clarksburg where they enjoyed a theater party. More than one hundred persons were present.—*Salem Herald*.

MILTON AND MILTON JUNCTION, WIS.

Among the students who will graduate from Milton College in June is Stephen Wang, of Shanghai, China, son of a wealthy Chinese whose business is exporting eggs to America. A younger brother also is attending classes. The youths spend much of their vacation periods traveling about the United States in their car.

Milton College has had several outstanding Chinese students in recent years. Charles Chow, at present head of a large electrical firm in Chin Kiang, China, where the Grand Canal crosses the Yellow River, taught mathematics in the college for a year after his graduation.

John Lee, proclaimed one of the most brilliant students ever to receive his diploma here, majored in railroading. He is now chief manager of all railroads in China. He made a thorough study of railroads in this country during his vacation periods.

—*Janesville Gazette*.

The contributor of this clipping thinks the name of Lincoln Pan should have been mentioned. Mr. Pan was two years at Milton before studying for and receiving his medical degree. He is now native head of the Seventh Day Baptist Hospital at Liubo, China. Doctor Palmberg recently spoke highly of his work.—[EDITOR.]

The quarterly meeting held April 26, 27 at Milton Junction, was especially interesting. Secretary William L. Burdick and Conference President James L. Skaggs lent inspirational tone to the services. A generous contribution was made for the Missionary Society and to

ward the expenses of these brethren. The following Monday a conference with the pastors of southern Wisconsin was held by Doctor Skaggs. At this meeting Rev. Claude L. Hill of Farina, Ill., was present.

CORRESPONDENT.

The Seventh Day Baptist Brotherhood held ladies' night at the Milton Seventh Day Baptist church Sunday evening. A large group was in attendance and had a thoroughly enjoyable time. Rev. James L. Skaggs, former pastor of the church, addressed the group, and pictures of the Seventh Day Baptist missions in China, Jamaica, and in Europe were shown. Under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lippincott all indulged in a game of Bible baseball, to the consternation of the majority. Other games were played, and eats were served by the men.

—Milton News.

Rev. and Mrs. Erlo E. Sutton, Milton Junction, returned Wednesday evening from a trip of eight weeks to New England and New Jersey, where Mr. Sutton was engaged in Bible school work and evangelism.

They returned by the way of Louisville, Ky., and brought their son Trevah home with them. He has completed a course in theology there, but will graduate from Alfred University where he took two years of the course.

Rev. W. L. Burdick of Ashaway, R. I., corresponding secretary of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society, has been a guest at the Seventh Day Baptist parsonage at Milton Junction during the quarterly meeting and the ministerial meeting that followed.

—Milton News.

ALFRED, N. Y.

At a meeting of the general committee whose duty it was to appoint the various committees to have charge of all local arrangements for the sessions of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference to be held with the First and Second Alfred churches next August, the following designations were made:

General Chairman—Rev. Edgar D. Van Horn
Commissary—W. H. Bassett, Mrs. L. M. Emerson, Mrs. Agnes Clarke
Entertainment—Rev. A. Clyde Ehret, W. A. Titsworth, Ruth Titsworth, Burton Crandall, Mrs. Vida S. Titsworth, Fred Palmer
Music—Ray W. Wingate
Rest Room—Mrs. Flora Groves, Miss Flora Burdick, Mrs. Elmina DeWitt
Nursery—Mrs. Luella Straight, Camp Fire Girls

Buildings and Grounds—Lynn Langworthy, Robert Armstrong
Publicity—Frank Crumb, Mrs. H. O. Burdick, DeForest W. Truman

Decoration—Alfred Garden Club, Miss Mary Lee Stillman, Miss Lillian Sherman, Mrs. George Williams

Ushers—Gene Van Horn, Albert Davidson, Philip Jones, John Norwood, Kenyon Clarke, Huber Watson

University Campus Guide—Kenneth Greene
Transportation—Clifford Potter, Eugene Reynolds

Dr. Willis M. Van Horn, this year substitute professor of biology of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill., has recently received a regular appointment as assistant professor of zoology at Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis. He will take up his new work next summer.

Doctor Van Horn was a member of the Alfred University faculty in 1932-33, and taught in the summer school last summer.

President S. O. Bond of Salem College, W. Va., and Oscar Andre, president of Salem College Alumni Association, were in Alfred one day last week, to call on President Norwood.

Alfred University entertained about 125 members and guests of the Allegany County Schoolmasters' Association at a dinner held last night in the Brick. Teachers, principals and superintendents from the adjacent cities of Olean, Hornell and Bath, also attended.

Dr. J. Nelson Norwood spoke to members on the subject, "What Shall We Teach?"

Mrs. Dora Degen, dean of women at Alfred University, spoke on "The Art of Living," at the Mother and Daughter banquet held last evening at Park Methodist church under the auspices of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies. The banquet was served to one hundred persons by the men of the church. Centerpieces of various tables consisted of dolls dressed to represent different countries.

The following letter, accompanied by a check for \$15, was such a delightful surprise and help that I feel sure those who have been interested in the project will want to read and enjoy it with me.

ADELLE F. RANDOLPH.

DEAR MRS. RANDOLPH.—I have just read in the *Alfred Sun* of how you have worked to get funds for the church debt, and I want

to contribute an equal amount in memory of my parents and because of my love for the dignified edifice.

Kind wishes,

SUSAN HOWELL AMBS.

—Alfred Sun.

WESTERLY, R. I.

The New England Alumni of Alfred University held their annual meeting last evening at the Wannamoisett Country Club, Providence, members being present from many parts of New England, including several from Westerly.

Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, recently installed president of the university, was present from Alfred, N. Y., as were Dr. J. Wesley Miller, alumni counselor, Mrs. Dora K. Degen, dean of women, and Mrs. Agnes Clark, vice-president of the Alumni Association, all from Alfred.

Dr. John Champlin of Westerly, president of the New England Alumni, was toastmaster and introduced the speakers. Doctor Champlin was re-elected chairman.—Alfred Sun.

BROOKFIELD, N. Y.

Professor E. E. Whitford and wife were received into church membership and the right hand of fellowship extended by Pastor Polan at the morning services of the past week. There are others to be received into fellowship soon.

The junior Christian endeavorers entertained the mothers and any other adults who wished to come, at a Mother's Day program at the church at three o'clock Sabbath afternoon. The Christian endeavorers assisted them with orchestra and vocal numbers. A generous silver offering was received for the Missionary Society.

Professor E. E. Whitford gave a very interesting talk at the Sabbath school hour last week concerning the church and Sabbath school in Daytona Beach, Fla.

—Brookfield Courier.

FIRST HEBRON (CRANDALL HILL), PA.

On Sabbath, April 27, the Sabbath school presented the pageant, "Easter Light." Each class had a part in the program of songs, readings, and exercises. The Kenyon-Carey stringed trio furnished instrumental prelude and postlude.

At the close of the regular preaching service a dedicatory service was held on the lawn

in front of the church, and three trees were planted in memory of Elder Samuel R. Wheeler, who served the church as pastor in the early '60's. The trees—two oaks and a silver birch—were the gift of his son, Herbert N. Wheeler, of the United States Forestry Service. Pastor R. W. Wing and Rev. C. A. Beebe had charge of the service. Pastor Wing read from the church history, by Rev. W. L. Burdick, selections telling about Elder Wheeler's life, pastorates, and missionary work.

Elder Beebe read portions of Scripture telling of the erecting of memorials and the use of trees as an aid to worship. Then the trees were planted by the deacons and trustees of the church and Pastor Wing offered the dedicatory prayer.

Sabbath day, May 11, the First and Second Hebron churches united in an all-day meeting at the First Hebron church, with dinner in the community hall, in honor of Mother's Day. The exercises were planned by a committee consisting of Pastor Wing, Rev. C. A. Beebe, and Mrs. Don Stearns.

CORRESPONDENT.

VERONA, N. Y.

On the evening of May 4, a reception was held in the church parlors in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Leon Maltby of Shiloh, N. J. After a short literary and musical program, Mr. Maltby gave an interesting talk on the work in his home church. Light refreshments were served.

Pastor Davis preached an appropriate sermon on Mother's Day and in the evening the Mothers' and Daughters' banquet was held. As the theme of the evening was "Songs of the Seasons," the tables were decorated with the musical staff and individual favors shaped as musical notes contained the program and menu. Flowers contributed to the color scheme of yellow and black. During the dinner, which was served by men of the church, Mrs. Wm. Vierow, with Miss Eula Lennon at the piano, led in the singing of appropriate songs. Miss Agnes Smith, toastmaster, introduced the speakers who brought out analogies between the four seasons in nature, and the four similar periods in human life. Doris Lennon recited a poem, "To Mother." A carnation bouquet was presented to Mrs. Geo. Smith, who has seen the passing of the seasons for nearly ninety-three years.

CORRESPONDENT.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

"Let us use good sportsmanship in the areas of social strain," urged Dr. Robert Ashworth, educational secretary of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, speaking at the testimonial dinner given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Ahva J. C. Bond, D.D., in Plainfield Country Club last night (May 14).

"Good sportsmanship toward those with whom we fundamentally disagree would lead us to reverence the right of others to their reverences, to judge other peoples by their best products and not by their failures, and to consider every individual in terms of his own individuality rather than in terms of his race or creed. The goal of our social evolution is to be able to meet others on the basis of live and help live," Doctor Ashworth asserted.

The dinner was jointly sponsored by the Ministers' Association, Council on World Friendship, and Inter-racial Committee. Fifty-five guests sat down together representing the three sponsoring organizations as well as the community, the Conference of Jews and Christians, and the Seventh Day Baptist Church, of which Doctor Bond is pastor.

A beautiful "zipper" brief case with a booklet inscribed by each guest was presented to Doctor Bond in memory of the occasion. The booklet also contained the expressions of esteem from those who were unable to attend the dinner.

—Plainfield Courier-News.

MEMORY'S STOREHOUSE

(For Juniors)

BY MRS. F. G. HALLADAY

Did you know that you had a wonderful storeroom where you could keep any thing you wish? And not only will the things you put there *keep*, but they often grow more beautiful as you look at them from time to time. You can go to this storeroom whenever you wish and take from it the things you have placed there, look them over and put them coming of Christ is premillennial, that "all the prophetic times have been verified in the past, and that now indeed we live in the time when prophetic time is 'no longer' (Revelation 10: 6)," and that our task now remaining is "to watch, pray, and work as the most fitting preparation, seeing that soon the Master shall appear in all his glory." The vigor and faithfulness which the author is known to

age. She walked past the next house with head down, just stubbing along.

"Hi there! Ellen! Where you going?"

Jack Omans and his sister Marjorie came running after her. She turned then and answered with a frown, "Way out to Mrs. Freeman's on George Street." "Say, can we back. These things always seem to have a voice and speak to you. No one can keep you from your wonderful storeroom, for you alone have the key and you can use it as often as you wish. You can make this room just the kind you want it to be, in many ways, and it will grow larger from year to year just as you grow. One thing I am sure you will want to put in it are some of the beautiful hymns we sing at church and Sabbath school.

As we sing these lovely songs let us *think* what they mean. We would not *say* things we did not mean, so let us *mean* the things we sing.

Often we sing "Anywhere With Jesus," so let us think carefully what the beautiful words mean. But first I will read you a little story about a boy and two girls—just the same kind of boy and girls as you are.

"I don't see why I have to go. It is way out on George Street and there are no walks for blocks and blocks. I don't like walking in the sand and I don't like to go alone. And besides there are a lot of dogs out that way and they bark and bark."

"I am sorry, Ellen, but Irene promised Mrs. Freeman she should have the material by tonight, and it is late afternoon now. Irene did not know Aunt Sue would need her today, and isn't it *worth something* to have a sister like Irene?"

So Ellen with pouting lips and stamping feet started down the steps with a small pack too? I'm sure 'Mom' will let us."

"Yes, if you think it's any fun. I don't."

"But maybe, it will be *some* fun if we all go," said Marjorie.

Their mother was willing so the three started on.

In a short time Marjorie began to hum "Anywhere With Jesus." Then Jack began to whistle it. Then Ellen went quietly into her storeroom. That was the song they were to learn before the coming Sabbath. Ellen had it nearly all learned. "Anywhere with Jesus I can safely go, Anywhere he leads me in this world below." Why anywhere was—*anywhere*, just like going to George Street. . . . But just here Jack spoke.

"I like that song. It's a regular boy's song. 'Anywhere he leads me I am not afraid.' And if the boys get mad at me and won't let me play ball—why Jesus doesn't get mad at me, he's my chum just the same. I'll tell you it's fine to have a chum that's *always* your friend. And if I have to go somewhere after dark, why the song says, 'Anywhere, anywhere, fear I cannot know.'"

"I am sure it's a girl's song, too," said Ellen. "The line that reads, 'Though his hand may lead me over dreary ways,' I suppose means when we have to go where we don't want to,—like out to Mrs. Freeman's. And the next line says, 'Anywhere with Jesus is a house of praise.'"

"Doesn't praise mean to sing?" said Marjorie. "Say, let's go over by that big tree and sit down and see if we can sing the song all through. No one lives very near, so it won't bother anyone."

They sat down under the tree and sang the lovely song. When they started on again, Ellen's face was happy, and she was smiling as brightly as Jack and Marjorie.

Ellen put the hymn in her storeroom, and something all bright and beautiful was wrapped around it. Do you know what it was?

And let me add this. A little old man and woman were working in their garden, just near enough to hear the children when they sang, and I am sure they slept more peacefully that night for hearing such a happy, trustful song.

The song is to be read verse by verse and talked about. Ask the boys and girls to tell what *they* think it means. Then it is to be sung by *all*.

This can be done (the talking) either before or after the story, but at least *part* of the song should be used at closing time.

OBITUARY

BRISSEY.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brissey of Fairmont, W. Va., were killed in an automobile accident in Tyler County, April 28, 1935, on their way to visit one of Mr. Brissey's sisters.

Luther was the oldest of twelve children of George W. and Permelia Van Horn Brissey, and was born July 17, 1872, at Lost Creek.

Mrs. Brissey was Lula M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith McDonald, and was born October 4, 1876, in Wirt County.

Mr. and Mrs. Brissey were married in 1893, and are survived by two sons, Paul and Randall of Fairmont. There are four grandchildren. Mr. Brissey is also survived by six brothers and three sisters: Deacon Albert of the Berea Church; John of Long Beach, Calif., G. Amos and Reuben M. of Berea; Deacon A. G. Therman of Salem; Grover S. of Clarksburg; Mrs. Joseph Goff of Berea; Mrs. Gainer Riddle of Newberne; and Mrs. Haymond Robinson of Alvy. Mrs. Brissey is survived by a brother, Willie McDonald of Ritchie County, and by half brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Brissey became Christians early in life and were members of the Berea Seventh Day Baptist Church before they removed to Salem. A few years ago the family removed to Fairmont, where Mr. Brissey secured work as a carpenter. He has been for some time an employee of Southern Pine Lumber Company.

Funeral and burial in Salem, where the pastor was assisted by Rev. A. T. Bottoms, pastor of the Berea Church. G. B. S.

BURDICK.—Jesse G. Burdick, son of Wait S. and Deidamia Greenman Burdick, died May 9, 1935, in Plainfield, N. J.

(An extended obituary elsewhere in this issue.)

TICKNER.—Ella Malvina, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Joel West, and widow of the late Rev. William D. Tickner, was born July 2, 1853, at Shiloh, N. J., and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Atkins, near Grand Marsh, Wis., April 10, 1935.

She was married December 27, 1876. The daughter, with other friends and relatives survives. She loved and revered God, and the sweet influence of her life was a constant blessing to her family and all who knew her. Funeral services were conducted by C. B. Messer. C. A.

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The Sabbath Recorder

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No. 12

THE CHURCH IS YOU

By W. C. THURSTON

Finely wrought of brick and stone—
Men toil the long day through
To build a temple—flawless, majestic—
But the Church, the Church is you!

Rich tapestries and cloth of gold
May be of it a part;
But the Church is the spirit—
The living faith—
Of each contrite, throbbing heart.

The artist may draw, and mankind build
From some high hill to view,
A gilded temple; but the Church of God—
Christ Jesus says the Church is you.

—Methodist Protestant Recorder.

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