

The pastor, Rev. Orville W. Babcock, was assisted in the evening worship programs by special music arranged by Mrs. Gerald Greene, and Sabbath morning the choir was directed by its leader, Mrs. A. C. Davidson. Miss Mary Ellen Greene played the organ at each service, and the Misses Barbara Horton, Mary Emma Stillman, Reba and Marion Jones, Mrs. Gerald Greene, and Mrs. Orville Babcock had part on the programs.

Rev. E. A. Witter, who has just returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., and Rev. Ivan M. Cash of the Baptist Church assisted in the various worship services.

Following the service on Sabbath evening an informal social hour was held in the church parlors, where sandwiches, doughnuts, and coffee were served. Many enjoyed this gathering in Christian fellowship.

On Sunday night a collection was taken for the purpose of defraying the expenses connected with the mission, and also to express appreciation for the presence of Mr. Harris during these days and for his stirring messages.

The Preaching Mission has left the church in a better condition to grow in Christian faith and works. —Contributed.

DE RUYTER, N. Y.

On Friday evening, May 6, the Christian Endeavor society presented in the church an interesting program. It was in the form of a religious drama called "Pilgrims of the Way," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson. The young people gave a most creditable performance which left upon all present a deep spiritual impression. The group worked long and faithfully under the expert direction of Pastor and Mrs. Mills in rehearsing, arranging scenery and costumes. This society had also conducted a Friday evening service, not long ago, during Christian Endeavor Week. Their regular devotional meetings are held at 10.15 each Sabbath morning. A food sale and several social gatherings have been included among their activities.

Members of the church are quite generally using the valuable booklet, "The Upper Room." During Lent the "Fellowship of Prayer" was included. On the Thursday evening before Easter several from this church attended a union communion service held in the Congregational church.

Rev. L. P. Tucker of Syracuse, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, occupied the pulpit at a recent morning serv-

ice and gave a moving appeal for the cause. The response in interest, cash, and pledges was gratifying.

An informal social gathering at the church was planned for Tuesday evening, April 26, to follow the address given by Mrs. William M. Stillman concerning the Seventh Day Baptist Building and its needs. Several pledges and some cash have been received, but more is expected.

The ladies of the Benevolent Society are enjoying their study of Charles R. Watson's book, "What Is This Moslem World?" Members take turns in reviewing a chapter each month. Some work has been accomplished as well. It is expected that a quilt will be tied at the May meeting. A "bakeless" food sale brought in a fair-sized sum in cash and plenty of fun, in March. CORRESPONDENT.

BROOKFIELD, N. Y.

Our Preaching Mission is continuing every night at 8 o'clock and will close with the service Sabbath day at 11, by a sermon on the Sabbath by Rev. Leon Maltby of Shiloh, N. J. He has been preaching splendid sermons and we wish all might have been present to hear him. . . .

Stereopticon views, with the story of the pictures and special music, are a part of the service and all are welcome.

Mrs. Ethel Titsworth Stillman, Seventh Day Baptist denominational representative, was a house guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Polan over the week-end. —Brookfield Courier.

LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y.

Mrs. Ethel T. Stillman of Plainfield, N. J., spoke at the Seventh Day Baptist church and was a dinner guest at the parsonage, Sabbath day. She was also a guest at the church night supper and program in the evening.

—Brookfield Courier.

### RECORDER WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale, Help Wanted, and advertisements of a like nature, will be run in this column at one cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Cash must accompany each advertisement.

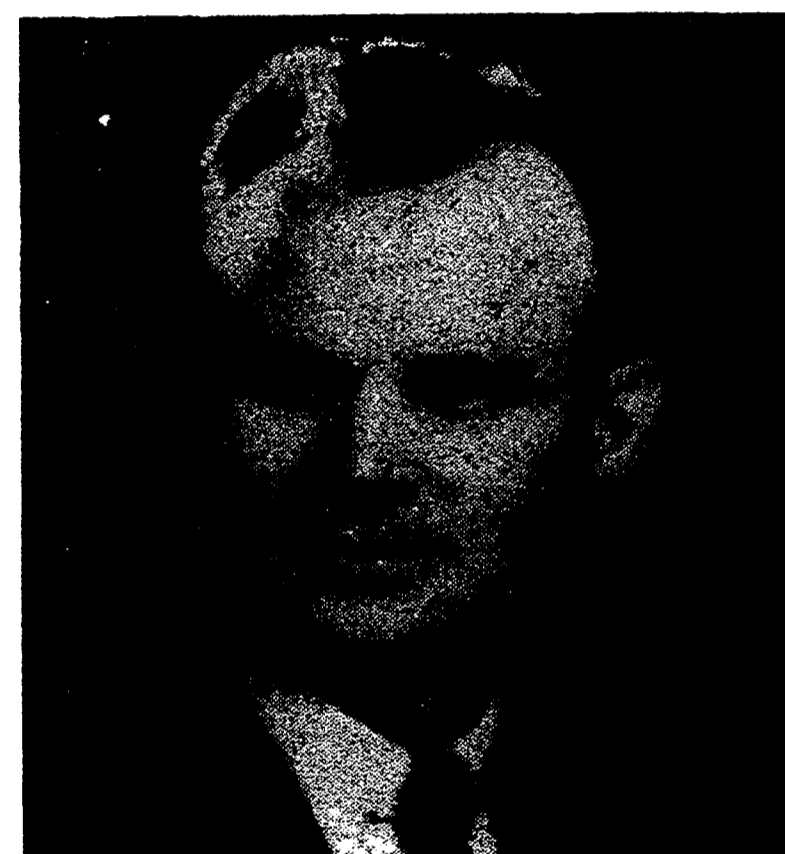
LETTERS TO THE SMITHS, by Uncle Oliver. Of special interest to young people, but contain many helpful words for parents who have the interests of their sons and daughters at heart. Paper bound, 96 pages and cover, 25 cents; bound in cloth, 50 cents. Mailed on receipt of price. Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.

# The Sabbath Recorder

Vol. 124

MAY 23, 1938

No. 21



MARION C. VAN HORN  
Newly elected pastor of Salemville, Pa.,  
Seventh Day Baptist Church.

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# The Sabbath Recorder

(Established in 1844)

A SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST WEEKLY

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less expressly renewed.

**Peter and the Eleven** Pentecost had come to those earliest Christians even, indeed, before they were ever known as Christians. The company of disciples were gathered harmoniously together in expectancy of some as yet undefined blessing. While they prayed together, unmindful of each other's faults and failings, the Holy Spirit came. From incidents recorded here folks have, too often, emphasized certain phenomena of the pentecostal blessing and have been led into vagaries and fantastic conceptions. The "sound" that came from heaven is described in understandable language—"as of a rushing, mighty wind." Notice the "as of." It was not said to be a mighty, rushing wind that might have hurled them out of doors, but it was like it—"as of." So with the "cloven tongues like as of fire." Nor was the speaking of "tongues" in unintelligible utterances, for "every man heard them speak in his own language." Whether from Parthia, Mesopotamia, Crete, or Rome, every one heard in the language in which he was born. No need of an interpreter. The Holy Spirit's manifestation was open and plain.

Amid the coming together of the multitude, on the reports of this wonderful manifestation and the confusion of conflicting views, Peter arose and made the occasion even more memorable. "But Peter, standing up with the eleven," preached a sermon that has been heard around the world again and again, in more than a thousand different languages, tongues, and dialects. The American Bible Society alone has published it or some other portions of the Word of God in at least 1,200 languages and tongues. That sermon under the power and influence of that same Holy Spirit has brought pentecostal blessings and experiences to multitudes throughout the Christian ages. Fearlessly Peter refuted the charge of drunkenness, from the Scriptures and history declared the Christ and his suffering, and presented the risen Lord as Messiah and Savior, him whom they had cruelly crucified but whom God had raised up from the dead. By that sermon thousands were aroused and cried out, "What shall we do?" "Repent," answered Peter, "and be baptized, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sin, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit."

While Peter spoke, the "eleven" stood with him—"Peter standing up with the eleven." Nothing is recorded of anything they said—but they stood up with and by Peter. No doubt they wondered at this man on this occasion, whom they thought they had known. But never had they seen him like this. Never had they heard him speak so fearlessly, nor one of their number speak in this fashion. Something had happened, which they perhaps could not then have defined, that had changed this man completely and wondrously. Many things were brought to their remembrance, even as Jesus had promised when the Holy Spirit had come upon them. They must have been gloriously uplifted and pleased with Peter's putting into words some of the thoughts struggling in their own minds and hearts, but which as yet they had been unable to express. Marvelous picture—Peter and "the eleven."

Always "the eleven" are needed to stand by the Peters in the pulpit. Support and encouragement from the pews help sustain and embolden "Peter" in the pulpit. If there is to be "fire" in the pulpit there must be good kindling in the pews. Yes, Christians, ministers, lay leaders, and other workers must stand by their apostles, their representatives,

as they proclaim the gospel. Let criticism die out, past failings be forgotten; stand by your preacher, and his sermons, too, under the Holy Spirit, will bring men to know the risen Christ; will bring men to repentance, and many shall be "added to the church daily, such as should be saved." Who will be among the eleven to stand up and stand by?

**Observations** The temptation to extol the loveliness of Boulder is somewhat lessened by the present vagaries of "Springtime in the Rockies"—summer heat, high winds, blizzards, and winter temperatures. It's too soon to know how much damage has been done to fruits and early vegetation. But the mountains are beautiful and one is constantly invigorated by the highland atmosphere.

A publicity leaflet lies on the desk saying Boulder is "The All Year Round Resort"—"Where a vacation is an endless delight, and a permanent residence a real privilege." Well, one can quite easily believe that, especially when he comes more intimately to know the people of the Seventh Day Baptist Church, its faithful pastor and family, the church officials and workers, all of whom seem so thoroughly consecrated and in earnest about the Master's service. This church was organized in 1893. Its history of forty-five years has been of interest, growth, and power. Like many others, it has suffered from the recent years of depression and discouragement. But its "anchor holds within the vale" and its faith and hope and love are strong.

#### QUARTERLY MEETING

The observations must be made in reverse. The week-end of May 6 and 7 was made outstanding by the quarterly meeting of the Denver and Boulder churches, held at this time at Boulder.

On Sabbath evening of the seventh a goodly representation of the local church gathered in spite of the day's blizzardly conditions. The message was concerning the great Christian essential—Love that never fails. So many of the accompaniments of Christianity are not the essentials but merely the avenues through which love—the essential—operates and finds its expression. Love actuated God in giving his only Son. Love led Christ to the cross—who came to "bring life and immortality to light." Love sends us forth sympathetically to life's tasks.

Sabbath morning brought the two congregations together, filling the house for worship

which was in charge of Pastor Coon assisted by the Denver choir. Rev. D. Burdett Coon, for four years formerly Boulder's pastor, read the Scripture from Proverbs 31. The editor of the SABBATH RECORDER offered prayer, and Rev. Erlo E. Sutton of Denver brought an inspiring message on "Godly Motherhood," in recognition of its being Mother's Day. This sermon was requested for the RECORDER, but the modest pastor has so far objected to its publication.

Two young people of Denver were led into the baptismal waters following the sermon—one a grandson of an old North Loup friend of the writer, and the other the youngest son of one of the first people baptized by the writer, in his earliest pastorate. It is of no little gratification to see some of the harvest from seed sown in good soil a generation ago.

Picnic lunch was served in the church parlors and opportunity for fellowship was enjoyed by all. Following the fellowship hour, young and old gathered again, this time to give attention to and we trust heed the editor-secretary's message on "The Sabbath and Seventh Day Baptists." The need of the Sabbath for worship, prayer, and inspirational reading was emphasized, and the responsibility, courage, and faith of Seventh Day Baptists stressed.

On the evening after this Sabbath an unusual treat of music was enjoyed by a large group of the church with many other friends, when Margaret Saunders, one of our most devoted young women, official piano accompanist in the School of Music, University of Colorado, gave a farewell piano recital. Miss Saunders is conceded by many to be a "musical genius," who by hard work and faithful application has made a large place for herself. Such productions as Toccata and Fugue—D Minor, by Bach-Tausig; Etude—F Major—Op. 25, No. 3, by Chopin; and Concerto—Op. 37—C Minor, by Beethoven, were sensitively interpreted and skillfully executed. Miss Saunders will be greatly missed on University Hill and from the church, when after marriage next month to Raymond Prati she takes up her home in the East. But she will find fields of appreciation and usefulness, we believe, among our people of the Eastern Association.

#### THE PREACHING MISSION

The Preaching Mission on which the writer came to Boulder was begun Friday night, April 22, and will be closed tonight, May 8. Good

attendance of the people of the church has been had, though because of weather conditions some sessions have not been so well sustained as others. No preaching services have been held nights after the Sabbath. Each meeting has been preceded by the prayers of a smaller or larger group assembled for that purpose. These prayers have meant much to all.

The speaker's messages have been earnestly listened to. The pastor's evaluation will probably be reported to the Missionary Board. It has been an inspiration to the writer to bring the messages of the Lord during these meetings. The gospel messages of man's sin, need of redemption, plan of salvation, love of God, the Sabbath, and other vital truths have been presented. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" will be the closing message tonight, May 8. There are at least four young people to receive baptism this evening.

Tomorrow, May 9, the writer plans to accompany Pastor Coon on his annual trip across the mountains among lone Sabbath keepers and Sabbath-keeping groups.

**A Fine Stand for The Sabbath** We all admire people who stand for their convictions. We often hear of those who have to sacrifice positions of honor or good salaries for the privilege of keeping the Sabbath. Just recently we have learned of a young girl, Marion Maxson of North Loup, Neb., who has given up for two years her chance of winning in a state spelling match. She had won the county championship and first place for the state match for two successive years, but each time gave up her place to the girl next in line when she learned the contest would be held on Sabbath day. A letter of explanation was written to the spelling bee director and his answer follows:

Dear Miss Maxson:

We want you to know that we are sincerely sorry that you will not be able to participate in the *World-Herald's* State Spelling Bee this year. However, your stand is very worthy and we want to commend you for your action. It would really be a wonderful thing if more people of today would give their Sabbath similar consideration.

Of course, you, no doubt, appreciate the fact that our plans have been completed for this year's contest and it would be quite impossible for us to change our dates. Just what we can do in the future I cannot say at the moment. However, we will give your problem serious consideration.

Under separate cover we will soon mail you your county championship medal.  
Congratulations and best wishes.

Very truly yours,  
T. W. Summers,  
Spelling Bee Director,  
*The World-Herald.*

Omaha, Neb.,  
April 5, 1938.

This girl will have another chance next year, and it is hoped by those interested that the contest will be held on a day when she can participate in it.

This is a fine example of sacrifice for one's convictions. Would that more of our young people possessed such religious stamina. Marion has written a letter for the Children's Page. It was printed in last week's RECORDER.

L. B. L.

### FIGURES AND FACTS

Figures may be looked upon as cold bare facts, or they may be looked upon as holding beneath their businesslike preciseness interesting experiences of individuals and groups.

In the analysis of each church total reported in the Building Budget lies an interesting true story. Wouldn't you like to hear a part of the story?

"Once upon a time long ago" (last February—See RECORDER of February 28) a group of young people started a fund for the Denominational Budget by selling ice cream sandwiches at the time of the annual church meeting. In a little while the women of that church conducted a book social—proceeds for the Denominational Budget. And the Budget "grew and grew and grew"—not like Jack's Bean Stalk, fast and furiously, but gradually and surely. Have you any idea how many Sabbath schools have already helped in the "growing"? Chicago, Dodge Center, Milton (including a gift resulting from a beautiful Christmas candle light service), Walworth, Alfred—Friendly Class. And the women's societies—how they are coming along—Alfred, Dodge Center, Marlboro, Piscataway, Salemville, Milton's Circles 2 and 3. Gifts ranging from \$1.83 to \$50. And individuals from far and near, across the seas and distant corners of our own country, many of them lone Sabbath keepers. "And it grew and grew and grew!"

Figures! Not alone bare facts but stories of experiences and interest!

B. T. H.

### BUILDING BUDGET

#### TOTAL RECEIPTS TO MAY 18, 1938

Churches	Pledges and Cash
Albion, Wis. ....	\$ 20.00
Alfred, N. Y. ....	175.00
Andover, N. Y. ....	3.00
Battle Creek, Mich. ....	23.00
Boulder, Colo. ....	10.00
First Brookfield, N. Y. ....	46.30
Chicago, Ill. ....	125.00
Daytona Beach, Fla. ....	87.12
Dodge Center, Minn. ....	20.26
Edinburg, Tex. ....	17.00
Garwin, Iowa ....	9.20
Hartsville, N. Y. ....	15.00
First Hebron, Pa. ....	4.00
Independence, N. Y. ....	35.00
Jackson Center, Ohio ....	23.00
Little Prairie, Ark. ....	2.00
Los Angeles, Calif. ....	2.00
Lost Creek, W. Va. ....	68.65
Marlboro, N. J. ....	53.70
Middle Island, W. Va. ....	20.65
Mill Yard Church, London, Eng. ....	34.86
Milton, Wis. ....	280.76
Milton Junction, Wis. ....	65.75
New Auburn, Wis. ....	18.30
New York City, N. Y. ....	68.00
Nortonville, Kan. ....	5.00
Oakdale, Ala. ....	8.00
Piscataway, N. J. ....	83.30
Plainfield, N. J. ....	265.01
Roanoke, W. Va. ....	5.00
Rockville, R. I. ....	10.00
Salem, W. Va. ....	74.00
Salemville, Pa. ....	53.95
Shiloh, N. J. ....	120.88
Syracuse, N. Y. ....	9.25
Verona, N. Y. ....	58.46
Walworth, Wis. ....	11.00
Waterford, Conn. ....	10.00
Welton, Iowa ....	5.00
West Edmeston, N. Y. ....	1.00
White Cloud, Mich. ....	18.25
Individuals:	
Mrs. M. C. R. ....	10.00
"A Friend," Westerly, R. I. ....	4.00
From Galesburg, Ill. ....	5.00
L. S. K., Mystic, Conn. ....	2.00
From Phoenix, Ariz. ....	25.00
From Los Angeles, Calif. ....	5.00
	<hr/>
	\$2,016.65

### EASTERN ASSOCIATION NOTICE

The delegates and visitors to the Eastern Association held at Berlin, N. Y., will be fed at Betty's Restaurant for dinner and supper. Fifty cents will be charged for each meal.

Mr. Arlie C. Bentley has been appointed chairman of the entertainment committee.

CLERK.

### MISSIONS

#### THE ALDERSGATE EXPERIENCE

The religious press is saying much these days about what is called, John Wesley's Aldersgate Experience. Discussions regarding this experience have been going on two centuries, for the experience took place May 24, 1738.

The Christian world is pointing to this experience because it marks a great change in John Wesley's life and consequently in the history of the Church. We might go farther and say that the preaching of John Wesley and Whitefield had much to do in preparing the way for democratic institutions in America.

Some have called the Aldersgate Experience Wesley's conversion; but he had been a professed Christian for a long time, he had been preaching the gospel more than a dozen years, he had belonged to the Holy Club in Oxford University, and he had been a missionary in Georgia and returned to his home in London. During all this time he was not satisfied with his experience, and the fear that he was an unsaved man haunted him. One night he was asked to go to a small meeting in Aldersgate Street and here the experience came. Prior to this he had been preaching and believing that salvation came through sacramental observances, sacrifices, and service for others. At the Aldersgate Street meeting he came to see that these things were not sufficient, that faith in Christ was necessary. Of this experience he says, "I felt my heart strangely warmed. I felt I did trust in Christ, Christ alone for my salvation; and an assurance was given me that he had taken away my sins, even mine, and saved me from the law of sin and death." From this meeting he went forth with new joy, confidence, and power. It is significant that his brother Charles had passed through an experience somewhat similar a few days earlier.

It is well that Christian people should remember Wesley's Aldersgate Experience, which occurred two hundred years ago the day this issue of the SABBATH RECORDER appears. Among the lessons taught are these: (1) That there are great experiences for the Christian and that they come through stress and struggle. We may not have experiences exactly like those of Elijah, Isaiah, Paul, Wesley, and others, but there are rich experiences for the Christian who submits himself to God

and trusts Christ. (2) All things point to the fact that it was not alone the experience at Aldersgate that gave John Wesley the power which he came to possess. The experiences of his entire life entered into it. There was the influence of the Christian home, the church, the university, his associates, the foreign missionary experience, and the stress and struggle of his soul in doubt. All these contributed to make him the outstanding ecclesiastical statesman and evangelist of his age. These things are vital in the lives of everyone. (3) Two hundred years ago was a dark day for the Christian Church; but as always, God raised up the Wesleys, Whitefield, and others and changed the tide. History repeats itself. What God has done in the past he will do again. He will lead the world out of the darkness of this day provided the leaders of the churches preach Christ and submit themselves to him and his guidance.

### THE PREACHING MISSIONS IN THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

The Religious Life Committee of the General Conference is located in the Central Association and is made up of the pastors in that association. Pastor Alva L. Davis is chairman and under his leadership the committee has for several years done much efficient work in promoting the religious life of the denomination. When the Preaching Mission program was launched, the Religious Life Committee got back of it wholeheartedly and have done much for its promotion throughout the denomination, as well as in the Central Association. The Preaching Missions held in the association during the last six months have already been mentioned a few times, and under date of May 11, Pastor Davis, chairman of the committee, made a final report for the year. It shows the usefulness of the Preaching Missions and the uplift they bring when a church and pastor enter into the work wholeheartedly. The report follows:

Dear Brother Burdick:

I should have written you sooner about the Preaching Missions held in the Central Association, but maybe it is just as well that I didn't do so—not until the work has been closed. Every church in the association, save the church at Syracuse, has been brought into direct contact with these meetings during the Conference year. Rev. Ralph Coon of Boulder, Colo., was at De Ruyter and Leonardsville last fall, giving two weeks at each place. Rev. L. M. Maltby of

Shiloh has assisted the pastors at Verona and Brookfield in an Eight Day Preaching Mission in each place. While Rev. Everett Harris of Ashaway has assisted Rev. O. W. Babcock in the Preaching Mission at Adams Center.

The work here at Verona was very satisfactory; Mr. Maltby was faithful in his preaching, and with the pastor called on most of the families in the parish. Our major emphasis was placed upon the re-vitalizing of our church and home life. While we had some from the outside in some of our services, our congregations were largely made up of our own people. The attendance was good. The opening service brought together ninety-three people. The closing service numbered ninety-two. The average attendance for the nine meetings was sixty-nine. While there were no accessions to the church, many of us were brought nearer the Lord. The final consecration service touched many hearts.

Sincerely,

A. L. DAVIS.

### DR. CRANDALL WRITES REGARDING CONDITIONS IN CHINA

(Taken from the "China Bulletin")

Dear Friends in America:

First of all I want to say that you who like to read our "China Bulletins" must thank Mabel West, for I fear that none of the rest of us would ever accomplish it if she did not "everlastingly keep at us" until each edition is finished. She was appointed to this work in the beginning, and events have proved the wisdom of the choice. She is the most persistent as well as the most patient of reminders, and so at last the "mountain really moves."

We got out the last "Bulletin" to the clap-clap-clapping of big shells as they hurtled through the air over our heads, to the roaring of aircraft engines and the crash of bursting bombs, as well as the rat-tat-tat of machine gun fire. When a bomb dropped among the tenement houses in front of us, Mabel was not over a hundred feet from it, rushing over with copies of the "Bulletin" for us to wrap and address. We really did not do any of it that afternoon. There were too many distractions. But the next day, Friday, we did and the first installment was mailed on the way to Ruth's for English service on Sabbath morning. The remainder was done by Ruth and Mabel in a quieter part of town.

This time as we get out the "Bulletin" again there is just as much terror, just as much death and horror, but it is farther away. We cannot hear and see it, but we know it is there, where the Chinese soldiers are holding with all their strength in southern Shantung.

We feel that there is a turn for the better, but the end is not yet.

After the fall of Shanghai, conditions here in the foreign areas became more or less normal again. Sandbags have been removed in the down town districts, and there business is going on as usual. To be sure armed men are in evidence on every street corner and you often see armored cars with guns in position, winding in and out of traffic on the main streets. But on the borders the barbed wire entanglements are still in position with armed guards, foreign and Japanese on each side. We are never allowed to forget that we cannot pass such places as we like. Women, even foreigners, have to be careful where they go and Chinese are never sure of their lives, as witness the assassination of Doctor Liu a few days ago.

Some of the best foreign-owned newspapers have been repeatedly threatened and their offices bombed with hand grenades because they insist upon publishing the true news. The last effort against them has been holding up the papers in the mails.

At present, I am quite busy with my clinic and with the sick in our own compound and among some who are close to us outside. I also spend some of my time caring for the business side of Doctor Palmborg's industrial work. A goodly number of the girls are living near here in cramped quarters where rents are high. Food and fuel are also expensive and they need all the help we can give them in ways of helping themselves. The Red Cross is helping the destitute in the refugee camps and the sick in hospitals, but there are hundreds of thousands of self-respecting people of the middle class who have lost their homes and all their possessions and are still struggling along on their own resources. It is for such people, whom the Red Cross does not help, that it is important to keep up any industries possible and it is for such that we are using the funds which have come to us personally for relief.

None of our own church people that I know of are in refugee camps. Several of the families are here. Theodore Chang's and Doctor Pan's families, from whom we heard nothing for weeks after the retreat, at last reached Shanghai in safety and are living in this compound. Our hospital superintendent, Samuel Dzau, and his brother and their families are here. I have continued to pay Mr.

Dzau and Doctor Pan a portion of their salaries from the hospital so that they have something to depend upon. Mr. Dzau has a little work, but not much income from it and Doctor Pan has been spending all his time in refugee work which brings him little. Fortunately, most of our nurses have had work in refugee hospitals where they have food and a small salary, but they have no families to support. The woman who lived with Doctor Palmborg for several years is here, with some of her family. Both of her sons were blown to pieces by a Japanese bomb. The daughters-in-law and the four grandchildren are here. Doctor Palmborg left money enough for the woman and some of the others have some work. There are many like them.

We were greatly rejoiced a few days ago when Lung Soo-kyoen, sister of the two Dzaus, arrived with her family. They have had a heart-breaking experience. The oldest son, a very brilliant boy and a former student in our Boys' School, was working for the bus company in Nanking. The father was a postmaster in a town about fifteen miles beyond Liuho. He could not leave until fighting began in his locality and the family stayed with him. When the retreat began it was too late to come to Shanghai. The bus company took the family to Nanking, the father following a few days later. When he reached Nanking, the armies were already so near that before he could find the family they had been taken on to Changsha. He had to come back to Shanghai through terrible danger and it was a long time before they could hear from one another. For about four months the family were in west and south China, going through many terrifying experiences. The boy who is a nervous type finally became insane and Mr. Lung went to south China and brought them here. The boy is still insane, but there are signs of improvement and we have faith that he will be cured. They are a Christian family and give God the praise that they are all here and safe. Their experiences are typical of many such families.

With greetings to all,

GRACE I. CRANDALL.

I would not now exchange for any amount of money the acquaintance with the Bible that was drummed into me when a boy.—*Eugene Field.*

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

NO. V

BY CORLISS F. RANDOLPH

Since the last preceding article of this series, the Historical Society finds itself in possession of three copies of the *Bible Scholar*. They are Vol. III, Nos. 1, 11, 12, 1879-1880. It is hoped that some friend or friends will contribute the remaining numbers, in the near future.

The *Sabbath Vindicator* was published in New York City, by the New York Sabbath Tract Society, of which Thomas B. Stillman and George B. Utter were leading spirits. Of that society and its activities, more may be said on a future occasion. The *Sabbath Vindicator* was published as Sabbath propaganda. The Historical Society has several copies of the first number, published in July, 1843. The present writer is under the impression that but one number was published.

The *Sabbath Chronicle* was published in Chicago by Mr. N. O. Moore, a former Presbyterian. He and his wife had been connected with the Railroad Mission Chapel in Chicago. The *Sabbath Chronicle* was a private enterprise, a monthly at fifty cents a year. The first number, Vol. I, No. 1, appeared under date of January, 1881. The Historical Society has the following issues: Vol. I, Nos. 1, 3-6 (No. 6 extra), 7. The last number, Vol. I, No. 7, appeared under date of 1883. Mr. Moore also began the publication of a secular paper, entitled *Business* "devoted to business interests of business men in and about Chicago, every Friday." It was a four page paper, nearly half the space of which was devoted to advertising. The Historical Society has copies of the first number, December 6, 1889. The price was fifty cents a year. The *Sabbath Day Mission* was a weekly, of four small pages, which appears to have been published in behalf of the Chicago Sabbath school, of which Mr. Moore was superintendent. But it names no editor or publisher, and no price is given. The Historical Society has the following issues: Vol. I, Nos. 1-3, 5. The first number bears the date of October 14, 1882.

The *Sabbath Outpost* was published by Rev. J. F. Shaw, first at Texarkana, Ark., and subsequently at Fouke, Ark. Mr. Shaw was a convert to the Sabbath and was eager and zealous in the promulgation of Sabbath truth. His paper was dedicated to that mission. It was a weekly, with a subscription price of

fifty cents a year. The first number appears to have been published, September 30, 1882. Rev. J. S. Powers, M. D., of Butcher, Tex., and afterward, of Bonita, Tex., and Rev. S. I. Lee, of Texarkana, Ark., were associate editors. Of the *Sabbath Outpost*, the Historical Society has copies of the following issues: Vol. I, Nos. 3-10; Vol. II, 1-4, 6-12; Vol. III, Nos. 1, 9, 10; Vol. IV, Nos. 2, 4-7, 9-12; Vol. V, Nos. 1-4, 6, 8-12; Vol. VI, 2-6, 8-20, 25; Vol. VII, Nos. 4, 7, 9; Vol. IX, Nos. 6, 8, 12; Vol. X, Nos. 1, 4, 21, 22-24, 26-29, 30.

"In January, 1883, the first number of the *Missionary Reporter* was issued at Westerly, R. I., under the auspices of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society, and devoted to Home and Foreign Missions. There was, however, a somewhat general feeling that the matter contained in the *Reporter* should be published in the *RECORDER*, and the *Reporter* was discontinued in 1885." The foregoing is from the excellent article on "Seventh Day Baptist Publications," by Rev. Stephen Burdick, and published in *Jubilee Papers*, 1892. The Historical Society does not seem to have even a single copy of this paper, and would be glad to receive contributions of it from friends.

Beginning with January, 1886, the Christian Endeavor society of the First Alfred Church, published, bi-monthly, *Good Words*, under the leadership of the pastor of that church, Rev. Wardner C. Titsworth. It contains much of general denominational interest. The Historical Society has the first four volumes complete, ending with November 6, 1889.

In March, 1903, the first number of *Good Tidings* was published at Salem, W. Va., under the auspices of the Salem Church. Its pastor, Rev. E. A. Witter, was the editor. Though primarily devoted to the interests of the Salem Church, it contained much of interest of all the churches of West Virginia. It was discontinued with the issue of February, 1906. Through the courtesy of its editor, the Historical Society has a complete file of this publication.

NOTE.—As this goes to press, the present writer is in receipt of a communication from George H. Vane, Esq., clerk of the Mill Yard Church, of London, England, saying that that church has voted to invite the General Conference to meet with it in 1940, and that a formal invitation to that effect was on its way to the president of the General Conference. It should be remembered that this church invited the General Con-

REPORT OF THE WOMAN'S BOARD MEETING

The Woman's Board met Sunday, May 8, 1938, at the home of Mrs. G. H. Trainer, Salem, W. Va. The vice-president, Mrs. C. H. Siedhoff, presided and the following members were present: Mrs. Okey W. Davis, Mrs. Edward Davis, Miss Lotta Bond, Mrs. O. B. Bond, Mrs. Homer May, Mrs. James L. Skaggs, Mrs. G. H. Trainer, and Mrs. Oris O. Stutler.

Visitors: Miss May Dixon and Mrs. Charles Harris, Shiloh, N. J.

Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Siedhoff who read Psalm 15: 1-5, and comments from the Quiet Hour. Prayers were offered by all present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read. The treasurer reported as follows:

Venie E. Bond, <i>Treasurer</i> ,	
In account with the	
Woman's Executive Board	
Balance, April 12, 1938 .....	\$ 21.68
<i>Receipts</i>	
Harold R. Crandall:	
Denominational Budget (March) \$ 7.50	
Denominational Budget (April) 4.50	
Albion Missionary and	
Benevolent Society .....	33.33
	45.33
	\$ 67.01
No disbursements	
Balance May 8, 1938 .....	\$ 67.01

Voted that the disbursement of the gift from Albion be made as requested: China mission \$10; home missions \$13; Ministerial Relief \$5; Jamaica \$5.

Mrs. Skaggs, Mrs. May, and Mrs. Siedhoff were appointed to act with Mrs. Loofboro in planning for the woman's program of General Conference.

Mrs. Harris and Miss Dixon presented to the board the suggestions of the committee which was appointed by the Commission to consider the work of the women of the denomination. Mrs. Luther Davis, Bridgeton, N. J., is chairman of this committee.

These minutes were read and accepted. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Edward Davis the second Sunday in June.

MRS. C. H. SIEDHOFF,  
*Vice-President*,  
MRS. ORIS O. STUTLER,  
*Recording Secretary*.

ference to meet with it in 1917, to celebrate the tercentenary of the organization of the Mill Yard Church, our first English-speaking Seventh Day Baptist Church; and that the General Conference appointed a committee to give the invitation due consideration; but the World War intervened, and the plan was abandoned. But more of this another time.

WOMAN'S WORK

WORSHIP PROGRAM FOR JUNE, 1938

BY MRS. T. J. VAN HORN

"Who maketh the clouds his chariot  
... who walketh upon the wings of the  
wind."—Psalm 104: 3.

Hymn: "For the beauty of the earth."

Scripture reading: Psalm 104: 1-35.

JUNE

On my table stands a framed picture of a Florida morning sky, rich with color: a glimpse of the sea; wind in the tops of the palm trees. Under the picture are the words from this Psalm: "Who coverest thyself with light as with a garment . . . who walketh upon the wings of the wind."

Surely, it will rest our hearts to turn away for a little while from the problems and perplexities of our days and join with the psalmist in praise to the Creator of beauty.

Summer clouds and heaving sea; high hills and happy springs in the valleys; growing grass and singing birds; moon for the seasons; shadows of night and gleaming stars; June sunshine and June blossoms—all declare the glory and the majesty, the tender thought and the wise provision of our God. The poet-psalmist seeks for lovely words; every verse holds a picture. And as we follow the thought that runs all through this song of praise, we, too, can say:

"My meditation of him shall be sweet. I will be glad in the Lord."

"For the beauty of the earth,  
For the glory of the skies,  
For the love that from our birth  
Over and around us lies,  
Lord of all, to thee we raise  
This our hymn of grateful praise.

"For the wonder of each hour,  
Of the day and of the night,  
Hill and vale and tree and flower,  
Sun and moon and stars of light,  
Lord of all, to thee we raise  
This our hymn of grateful praise."

## FROM CHINA MISSION BULLETIN, NO. 13

Dear Friends of the Homeland:

It is our privilege in this bulletin to share with you some of the things we experience in order that you can more nearly understand the mission work here, its needs, and its opportunities.

Besides the opportunity of knowing and working with the Chinese, we have a contact with people of many other nationalities and races. Every day we hear many tongues spoken on the streets; see sights strange to our eyes—the Hindu women with their bright colored garments; the Russian costume of high stiff boots, astrakhan trimmed garments, and little round caps; the betelnut-stained teeth of the Anamese, the plaid trousers or the kilties of the Scottish regiment which has just arrived for duty here, and many others equally as queer to us.

There are a few organizations where people of these various nationalities may meet, but not many Christian ones. For this reason a few Christian women felt that this fellowship based on our common love for Christ should continue and grow, as it is the only permanent basis for world fellowship. This group, enlarged and changed a bit in personnel in the last two years, had charge of the international service on the World's Day of Prayer for Women, and indirectly of another service in Chinese.

You will be interested in the international service held in Community Church, as it shows how the love of Christ does bind people together. As we felt our situation here as an international group of women in a war torn country was unique with acute needs, we centered our service around the thought of "The Love of Christ, Our Only Hope." The sharing of our own national sins with each other and deep prayer preceded and prepared for the service. Mrs. Ottewell, wife of one of the ministers at the English Cathedral, presided and we seemed to hear Christ's voice speaking through her. The wife of the Salvation Army brigadier general was on the platform with her and had a part in the service.

During the service, prayers were offered each in her own tongue by Miss Muriel Lester, British, for the International Missionary Council meeting in India next December; by a Chinese leader for those who seek for peace; by a Japanese sister for the war victims; and

by a German for those in authority in the world. Russian and American friends gave us beautiful music. There was a candle-lighting ceremony in which representatives of twelve nationalities came to the altar to light their candles at the large central candle which symbolized Christ. It happened significantly that the Chinese and Japanese came together to the central candle and there found the light which symbolized the Light of the World.

After the meeting a large proportion of those present stayed for a cup of tea and fellowship between the different national groups.

We were surprised and glad to have our Japanese sisters co-operate with us, for we had feared it would be impossible. But they were eager for this fellowship. One sister learned what it meant for her Chinese sisters to forgive, because she had been able to forgive a taxi driver who had hit and killed her son this summer and thus had brought the driver to Christ. She came with a heart bowed down in grief at what her countrymen were doing to China.

One by-product of the meeting was the getting together in loving co-operation of the Russian women of the various unorthodox Russian services after various unsuccessful attempts.

We felt as a result of the service that by prayer

"The whole round earth is every way  
Bound by gold chains about the feet of God."

So may we be bound together in our Father's service, though physically far apart.

Sincerely,

April 8, 1938.

RUTH L. PHILIPS.

## CHILDREN'S PAGE

### OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

Dear Mrs. Greene:

There was a mistake in my last letter to the RECORDER, about Mr. S. J. Davis' house top being blown off. The wind only blew part of the shingles off of the porch and south side of the main roof.

I have had the measles and am still out of school. Mother says that if it is a pretty day I can go tomorrow.

We have just two more weeks of school, so I will be compelled to study hard to make my grade. Your RECORDER friend,

Fouke, Ark.

Collette Monroe.

Dear Collette:

It was a pleasant surprise to receive another letter from you so soon. I am sorry you had the measles, but glad it enabled you to find time to write. Last week, as you know, the mumps brought me a letter. I wonder, don't you, what will bring me more letters next week? Yours, as you see, happens to be the only letter this week. I hope you were able to get back to school the day you planned and that you will be able to make your grade with flying colors.

I am glad Mr. Davis' house was not so badly damaged as you had believed and that he has had no trouble in getting it repaired. When I was a very little girl living on a farm near Walworth, Wis., our barn was blown down during a cyclone and the house quite a bit damaged. Of course I was too small to remember about it myself, but I have heard so much about it that it seems very real to me. My father often laughed about our hired man, a young German, who came into the kitchen, unharmed, after the wind storm was over, and setting down two pails of milk almost as black as the ground, said in a husky whisper, "The barn am broke!"

Hoping you will give me another such pleasant surprise again soon, I remain

Your loving friend.

Andover, N. Y. Mizpah S. Greene.

### GOOD DOG DON

Don was a faithful collie and the constant companion of his ten year old master, Jackie Burton, who was sure he was one of the most wonderful dogs in the world, and after hearing his story perhaps you will agree with him.

Jackie had taught Don to bring to him sticks, balls, and other articles he had thrown, saying, "Go get it, Don!" He also taught him in the same way to bring to him things he could not reach himself.

Not only did Don bring in what he was sent after but he also formed the habit of bringing in all sorts of things of his own accord and barking loudly for appreciation, until he tried the patience of everyone except his loyal little master.

"That dog is getting to be a regular nuisance," said Jackie's father. "Something will have to be done about him."

"He doesn't mean any harm," said Jackie earnestly. "He just wants to be friendly. I'll

try to teach him to just bring the things I send him after."

But one night even Jackie was disturbed by the dog's behavior, for he came to the front door after everyone had gone to bed, barking his very loudest.

"This is the last straw," shouted Mr. Burton. "I'll get rid of that dog if it's the last thing I do." He went to the door and tried to drive the dog away, but Don stood his ground, barking and growling louder than ever. At the dog's feet was a dark object which Mr. Burton started to pick up and hurl at him but Don bit at him savagely every time he tried to touch it.

"Get your flash light and see what the dog has," said Jackie's mother.

"Here it is," sobbed Jackie. "Oh, I know Donnie doesn't mean to be bad."

Mr. Burton turned the light on the dark object and then shouted, "Back, all of you! It is a bomb with a lighted fuse attached." He rushed to the kitchen and came back with a pail of water with which he put out the fuse just in time. If it had not been for the brave dog great damage would have been done to the house and all its inmates, for the bomb was a very destructive one. How it came there no one ever found out, but even Mr. Burton agreed that the dog who had discovered it for them would never again be called a nuisance, no matter when he barked for attention. M. S. G.

## OUR PULPIT

### CARPENTERS

BY MARION C. VAN HORN  
Pastor, Salemville, Pa.

Symbols are a very important element in our social life. The very words I speak are symbols of the ideas and thoughts I wish to transmit to you. Our flag with its stars and stripes is a symbol of the unity of our nation. It also is a symbol of love of country and of fellow man, of purity, faith, and courage. We have another flag, which is called the Christian flag. The outstanding emblem of it is a cross, and about that cross is gathered the Christian tradition of the ages. If we follow the history of the cross back for two thousand years we find that then it was not a symbol but a reality in the life of the time. It was a huge affair of heavy beams of wood built by carpenters, but even so it symbolized certain

things in the lives of the people; for in the early days of the ancient Roman rule, a cross was an object of shame and degradation. The sight of it filled the imagination of the people with thoughts of robbers and murderers and of the places of sin haunted by men of such character. It brought to mind not only the punishable evils prevalent in the social system, but also the horrible end that came to those who indulged in the evils.

This was not all. The cross instilled in the minds of the people, everywhere in the empire, the tremendous power of Roman government and the far-reaching extent of its influence. In its shadow perished all hopes of independence for small nations, for all opposition and insurrection were promptly crushed by its cruel punishment. The cross portrayed the stern, unyielding character of the Cæsars and the unmerciful strength of the Roman legions as they surged across the world, forcefully building that great empire.

So people stood in awe of the cross, fearing that power which used it as an instrument of capital punishment. It pictured the pain and suffering meted out, "In the name of Cæsar," to all found guilty of insubordination to the "glory that was Rome." And such glory! Pomp, riches, luxury, strength, power, empire, graft.

Crosses dotted the landscape of the Roman world. There were carpenters' shops in the villages of the empire, made famous by the number of crosses furnished to the Roman legions for the executions. The carpenter who could produce the cross inflicting the most pain and agony was assured of the best income. That income was the only compliment given him by the Roman government, for building so efficient an instrument of punishment—one that could be used to torture human beings and thus make of them an example, putting fear in the hearts and minds of their fellow men.

The carpenter thus became a party to the execution of his fellow men. Isn't it strange how people lust after wealth and riches and power, even to the extermination of their fellows? Recently the executioner at one of our federal prisons resigned his position. In a few hours after his resignation was made public, several hundred applications for the job were received. One applicant declared that he had gone to France to kill and had killed and could still kill. He had built up within his mental and physical self a resistance

to the repugnance toward taking life. He had become another carpenter building crosses.

This is a dark picture. But all carpenters did not build crosses. There were carpenter shops in the villages of the empire that did no business in huge beams of wood. The tools in these shops were not large hewing tools. There were work benches here and small tools—chisels, mallets, planes, gimlets, and tools for making smooth surfaces and rounded edges. What a difference there must have been in the carpenter shops. What a difference in the carpenters!

The atmosphere about these carpenters and their shops was pleasant and inviting. Their lives and work exemplified the elements and characteristics that we have attached, since their time, to the cross. These things have come about because a certain Carpenter in a little village in Galilee became the Christ, who, through his life and teachings and through nearness to God and to man and through his death on a cross, is Savior of the world.

A traveling missionary got a vivid picture of this Carpenter from a Christian Chinaman. In a little village in the heart of China, craftsmen wore the emblem of their trade embroidered on the backs of their jackets. One craftsman's jacket bore a cross. A few questions drew from him ready answers and the missionary found that he was first of all a Christian, and by trade he was a carpenter. That cross was to him the emblem, both of his faith and of his trade. He bore his cross gladly because his Master, centuries ago, had been crucified on one like it. But the Master seemed to reach out and lay hold upon that cross and to shake from it all the dross and horror, and there was left about it faith, hope, and love. To those who practiced the teachings of the Master it brought assurance of work well done. It gave them a lasting satisfaction of having lifted a soul from the depths of despair; for we read of the Master—he "went about doing good."

The Master also was a Carpenter. And what a wonderful Carpenter! There was kindness in the things he made and gentleness in his words and mercy and compassion in the things he did for people. When he made or repaired a wheel for a farmer's cart it lasted longer than other wheels, but the word of encouragement he left in the farmer's heart outlived even the wheel. When he put a handle on a lady's basket there were no

splinters left, and his word of cheer filled her soul more full than the basket would ever be filled. No yoke hewn by this Carpenter would ever chafe the neck of the ox that wore it.

Children frequented his shop to have their toys repaired and to have a word with the Man himself. He showed the girls the baskets and they tried the chairs he had made; he taught the boys how to use some of the tools, and told stories to everyone. Men dropped in for a chat and went on their way. This was a workman's shop; it was no place to loaf. Men didn't have to hang around for hours to get the richness of the surroundings of this shop. Just a few words, and they went about their work thoughtfully, through the whole day. And to think that this Carpenter, who never built a cross, but did so much to lighten the burdens of his friends and neighbors, died on a cross. Nevertheless because of that death his teachings have been made known to all men and by that death God and his high purpose have been revealed through him.

It was as though he had represented the beams of the cross as two wills—the upright beam being the will of God, and the cross beam being the will of man. When the two wills crossed there was shame, agony, suffering, and sorrow; but when, through Christ, we take down the cross beam and bind it firmly side by side with the upright beam, their combined strength is unsurpassed. The divine love, mercy, and compassion coupled with our human abilities to think and feel and act will go far in relieving the strain of worry and anxiety that is all about us.

These powers are ours for the taking. Do we not owe it to ourselves to take advantage of the greater opportunities and possibilities that would be ours, if we would unite our will with the divine will and purpose in the world? Do we not owe it to our fellow men to be as happy and free from care as is possible, and thus aid them to be happier and bear their cares more cheerfully? Do we not owe it to the Carpenter of Nazareth, who revealed to us this highest divine will of love and mercy? What kind of carpenters shall we be?

No greater thing could come to our land today than a revival of the spirit of religion.

—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

### DENOMINATIONAL BUDGET Statement of Treasurer April, 1938

Receipts	April	Total
Adams Center, special .....	\$ 10.00	\$202.50
Albion Missionary and Benevolent Society, special .....	33.33	124.03
Alfred, First .....	76.75	944.82
Alfred, Second .....		186.70
Battle Creek .....		218.98
Berlin .....		105.38
Boulder .....	\$ 10.40	
Special .....	19.30	
	\$ 29.70	123.50
Brookfield, First .....	13.00	162.46
Brookfield, Second .....		86.50
Carlton .....		15.00
Daytona Beach .....		86.50
Denver .....	\$ 7.40	
Sabbath school .....	5.30	
	\$ 12.70	119.02
De Ruyter .....	25.00	263.00
Dodge Center .....		5.00
Edinburg .....	5.00	61.00
Farina .....	75.00	186.00
Fouke .....		30.16
Friendship .....		4.70
Genesee, First .....	26.29	365.32
Gentry, special .....	8.00	13.00
Hartsville .....		35.00
Hebron, First .....	4.06	56.61
Hebron, Second .....		5.00
Hopkinton, First, C. E. society, special .....	6.00	365.50
Hopkinton, Second .....	3.00	34.80
Independence .....		150.80
Irvington .....		100.00
Jackson Center .....		30.90
Little Prairie .....		10.00
Los Angeles .....		65.95
Lost Creek .....	28.00	118.69
Marlboro .....		134.22
Middle Island Sabbath school .....	4.80	91.37
Milton .....	90.65	1,223.80
Milton Junction .....		398.79
New Auburn .....		7.68
New York City .....		429.60
North Loup .....		5.00
Nortonville .....		46.00
Pawcatuck .....	\$ 250.00	
C. E. society, special .....	6.00	
	\$ 256.00	2,536.00
Piscataway .....	32.00	165.50
Plainfield .....	94.45	1,048.35
Portville .....	5.00	5.00
Richburg .....		62.50
Ritchie .....		1.51
Riverside .....		496.85
Rockville .....		101.61
Salem .....	34.00	358.50
Shiloh .....		643.21
Stonefort .....		7.00
Syracuse .....		6.50
Verona .....		142.50
Waterford .....		118.44
Welton .....		26.00

West Edmeston .....	10.00	
White Cloud .....	25.00	132.38
Individuals:		
L. S. K., Mystic .....	\$ 25.00	
Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Green .....	7.00	
	\$ 32.00	180.52
Western Association .....		28.56
Southeastern Association .....		32.33
Southwestern Association .....		8.84
Conference offering .....		563.12
Miscellaneous .....		1.54
Seventh Day Baptist C. E.		
Union of New England .....		1.00
Shiloh-Marlboro Vacation		
Bible School .....		8.55
		\$13,299.59
<i>April Receipts</i>		
Budget .....	\$ 847.10	
Special .....	82.63	
	\$ 929.73	
<i>Receipts for 10 Months</i>		
Budget .....	\$11,519.01	
Special .....	1,780.58	
	\$13,299.59	
<i>Disbursements</i>		
Missionary Society .....	\$ 468.00	
Special .....	42.30	
	\$ 510.30	
Tract Society .....	\$ 126.00	
Special .....	6.00	
	132.00	
Sabbath School Board .....		72.00
Young People's Board .....		9.00
Woman's Board .....	\$ 4.50	
Special .....	33.33	
	37.83	
Ministerial Retirement .....	\$ 54.00	
Special .....	1.00	
	55.00	
Education Society .....		63.00
Historical Society .....		7.20
General Conference .....		96.30
		\$ 982.63

HAROLD R. CRANDALL,  
Treasurer.

118 Main Street,  
Westerly, R. I.,  
May 1, 1938.

### LETTER TO PASTORS

For the first nine months of this Conference year there has been the amount of \$12,369.86 sent in for the budget, including specials. This amount is \$9,379.37 short of what was sent in during last Conference year. Including this month there are just three more months of this year. Will we as a people do at least as well as last year?

What if we don't send in as much as last year?

1. It will mean that a missionary-evangelist cannot be put on the field.

2. It means that struggling churches which are languishing cannot be helped.

3. It means that work in foreign countries must be retrenched.

4. It may mean that missionary pastors now receiving starvation incomes will have their salaries reduced.

5. It means that calls from new fields in America, Africa, Portugal, India, and other parts of the world cannot be answered.

It means at least that for the missionary work of our people, and it will add burden to all parts of the work.

What would the committee like for you to do?

1. It will help if you will use a few minutes at church Sabbath morning to tell just where we stand financially, and what work is being done, and what cannot be done if there is no money.

2. Will you remind your people that there are just three months left to pay pledges and make special contributions for the work?

3. Will you pray that we as a people may not fall down in our stewardship of money, and of responsibility for our part in the Master's work?

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

April 19, 1938.

### DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

NEW MARKET, N. J.

The Piscataway Church has been having some pleasant experiences the past few weeks. Seven young people, between the ages of ten and sixteen, responded to the Christian invitation at the Sabbath morning services. They came before the church with their statements of profession of Christ. Friday evening, May 6, at the Plainfield church, the sacrament of baptism was administered by their pastor to these seven young people: Gordon Harris, Randolph Harris, Wayne Randolph, John Hunting, Alfred Hunting, Lois Burdick, and Elaine Kellogg. Sabbath morning, May 7, they, along with two adults by letter, were received into our church.

Our Easter services on April 16 closed our Preaching Mission, which began with Christmas.

The quarterly get-together supper and church business meeting was held Sunday, May 8.

BROOKFIELD, N. Y.

Rev. Leon Maltby left Sabbath night for his home in Shiloh, N. J., after completing the Preaching Mission in the local Seventh Day Baptist church. Special music enjoyed by all in attendance at the special services held in the Seventh Day Baptist church the past week included choir selections by the joint choirs of the West Brookfield and South Hamilton churches, a girls' chorus from Leonardville, a tenor solo by Will Bryant, a duet by Evelyn and Margaret McClintock, duet by Mrs. Avis Mason Schrag and Mrs. Hancy Burdick, a duet by Gordon Thayer of Unadilla Forks and Rev. Paul S. Burdick, and a solo by Rev. H. L. Polan.

—Brookfield Courier.

VERONA, N. Y.

The week of our Preaching Mission closed on the Sabbath of April 23, with a sermon by Rev. Leon Maltby. The meetings were very helpful and well attended. We trust all were benefited.

At the morning service, May 7, Mrs. Wm. Stillman presented the interests of the Denominational Building in an interesting manner. At the close a generous collection was taken.

In the evening the Mothers and Daughters' banquet was held in the church parlors. Mrs. James Woodcock was toastmaster and Mrs. Leland Burdick of East Aurora song leader. The theme for the evening was "The Rose"—the bud, the opening flower, and the rose in full bloom. Toasts on this subject were given by Doris Langworthy, Bernice Fargo, and Mrs. Ida Thayer. Leora Sholtz recited "My Mother"; vocal solos were given by Florence Thomas and Mrs. Leland Burdick. Mrs. Stillman of Plainfield, N. J., gave a short talk on places of interest visited on her Mediterranean cruise. The banquet was served by the men of the church.

The ladies' society sponsored a Virginia baked ham supper on the evening of May 5, which was well patronized.

The Religious Life Committee held an all-day meeting with Pastor and Mrs. Davis on May 9.

Several of our young people will attend the Oneida County Youth Conference held in Rome, May 14.

Our church people are looking forward to the coming association which meets with us June 17-19.

CORRESPONDENT.

ALBION, WIS.

The Albion Church and society have enjoyed a busy and happy winter. The interest in church affairs has been good and Pastor L. O. Greene has preached excellent sermons each Sabbath. His sermons are practical, forceful, encouraging, and full of the spirit of the Master. The Intermediate C. E. meets under his guidance each Sabbath afternoon. They gave their mothers a very pleasant Mother's Day banquet in the basement of the church.

Church night suppers with a program have been held each month this year except April. These are very enjoyable get-togethers. At the February gathering the program took the form of a "man on the street," interviewed by Charles Williams. Clarence Lawton was the announcer. At the April meeting Mrs. C. S. Sayre conducted a "deestricht schule," with Friday afternoon exhibition. Members of the adult choir were her witty and unruly pupils, who kept the audience in a roar of laughter. At the next meeting a play will be presented.

The Missionary and Benevolent Society is having a series of "galloping teas." Some member gets together about five other women who "drop in" on another member, who serves light refreshments, and the ten cents each pays goes into the treasury. A social time is enjoyed also. In theory, the hostess is ignorant of the impending visit, but the society has found it more practical for her to know about it in advance. If she will not receive her guests she pays twenty-five cents to the treasury.

The junior choir is now furnishing the music half of the time and the members are very faithful in doing their part. They are singing three part music and improving rapidly. Mrs. C. S. Sayre is their director and Mrs. L. O. Greene accompanist. Rehearsals have been held each week at the parsonage all winter, but now with the coming of warm weather they are held at the church. Mrs. C. S. Lawton directs the adult choir.

The new co-operative creamery, built of brick, very spacious and up-to-date, was officially opened May 10, with lunch, speeches, and music by the Edgerton High School band.



A large crowd was in attendance. On the same day a modern, quick freeze refrigerating locker plant was opened in the old mill building.

Students of the old Albion Academy are looking forward to their annual reunion to be held on the campus in June.

CORRESPONDENT.

YONAH MOUNTAIN, GA.

It will probably be of interest to our many RECORDER friends to know that recently we organized the Yonah Mountain Seventh Day Baptist Church. This has been the goal of many of us here who have worked together as a "Sabbath Society" for over a year. At the time we organized we were very fortunate in having with us Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Witter of Adams Center, N. Y. They were en route home from Florida and stopped over here a few days with us, during which time Brother Witter preached for us five times, which was much appreciated by all of us who have been looking forward to his return here, after his visit about a year ago. Brother Witter assisted us materially in the organization work, also, with his timely advice and suggestions.

So far as is known, this is the first Seventh Day Baptist Church to be organized in the whole state of Georgia, and we hope and pray that it will be but a beginning of what will follow in future years. We have been offered two building sites for a meeting house, but so far it has not been thought best to decide on a location until all possible sites have been offered and considered.

The newly organized church elected its officers for the following year, who were: J. M. Arp, moderator; Madge B. Conyers, clerk; and W. L. Arp, treasurer. There have been many individuals and churches in the Seventh Day Baptist denomination that have helped us in various ways, from the following places: Adams Center, N. Y.; Plainfield, N. J.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Milton Junction, Wis.; Shiloh, N. J.; New Market, N. J.; and we want to thank each and every one heartily for the interest and help.

J. B. C.

## MARRIAGES

KIRTLLEY-ROGERS.—On Wednesday evening, May 4, 1938, Mrs. Mazella E. Rogers of Battle Creek, Mich., was married to Edward Kirtley of Lansing, at the home of the bride. Rev. Edward M. Holston performed the ceremony.

## OBITUARY

ADAMS.—We laid Mrs. Adams to rest at Rialto, April 5, 1938. She first accepted Christ as her Savior and united with the Riverside Seventh Day Baptist Church during the series of meetings held by Pastors H. G. Hargis and Lester Osborn.

Because Pastor Hurley was called to conduct a service at the same hour, the writer was requested to take charge of the farewell service for Mrs. Adams. E. S. B.

CONNOLLY.—Rev. William Smiley Connolly died in Kingston Public Hospital on Sabbath, February 26, 1938.

He was a faithful and beloved worker in Kingston, Jamaica, for many years. G. D. H.

EDWARDS.—Rev. Nathaniel A. Edwards died at Lower Buxton on Sabbath, April 16, 1938.

He was a quiet, sweet spirited, beloved worker in Lower Buxton, Jamaica, for many years. G. D. H.

ROGERS.—Elva Benjamin was born July 24, 1860, in Belfast, N. Y., and died May 2, 1938, in Daytona Beach, Fla.

She was married to Albert C. Rogers January 1, 1879. There were two children: Harry, who died in 1903; and Mrs. Ethel Gavitt, with whom she lived for twenty-five years after the death of her husband. Accepting the truth of the Sabbath when she married Mr. Rogers, she became a member of the Plainfield Seventh Day Baptist Church. She loved the Bible and was a close student of denominational history. She was a helpless invalid the last two years of her life, and was faithfully and tenderly cared for by her daughter Ethel and husband.

The funeral was from the Daggett and Wetherby Funeral Parlors, Daytona Beach, the undersigned officiating. Burial in Plainfield.

T. J. V. H.

SINDELL.—Cora, daughter of Horatio G. and Angelina Pope, was born in Hartsville, N. Y., and died of pneumonia on March 31, 1938, in Rochester, N. Y.

She was married to Martin Sindell. To this union four children were born. Surviving are her husband, four children, and one sister, Mrs. Ruth Threlkeld of Memphis, Tenn. R. T.

## RECORDER WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale, Help Wanted, and advertisements of a like nature, will be run in this column at one cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Cash must accompany each advertisement.

FOR SALE—Our former home in Milton, Wis., ten room house, oil burner heat, electric range, two bath rooms, all modern, garage, cistern. Will sell at less than two-thirds of cost. Very easy terms. G. M. Ellis, 2814 Gregory Street, Madison, Wisconsin. 4t-5-23-38

JUNIOR GRADED HELPS, four year course, four parts each year, 15c each. Intermediate Helps, three year course, four parts each year, each 15c. Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.

# The Sabbath Recorder

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## RECESSIONAL

God of our fathers, known of old—  
Lord of our far-flung battle-line—  
Beneath whose awful hand we hold  
Dominion over palm and pine—  
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

If, drunk with sight of power, we loose  
Wild tongues that have not thee in awe—  
Such boasting as the Gentiles use  
Or lesser breeds without the law—  
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

For heathen heart that puts her trust  
In reeking tube and iron shard;  
All valiant dust that builds on dust,  
And guarding calls not thee to guard—  
For frantic boast and foolish word,  
Thy mercy on thy people, Lord!

—Rudyard Kipling.