

A "sing" followed the business session. Many old hymns were sung as numbers were requested from the audience. The young men's quartet also sang two selections and an encore.

The fact that two of our young men, Oren Babcock and Victor Loofboro, will soon go to school at Davenport, Iowa, was recognized by a few remarks from Donald Gray.

Two teams of fifteen competed in a spelling match with L. C. Shaw as the professor. Miss Margaret Burdick and Mrs. H. L. Baker were the winners, both being on the same side.

The Silver Moon class brought the evening to a pleasant close by auctioning a quantity of baked goods, and selling bags of pop corn.

—Milton Junction Telephone.

Salem, W. Va.

A new and attractive building has recently been erected on the parsonage lot of the Salem Seventh Day Baptist church. It consists of a double garage, 20 by 24 feet, and a class study room, 20 by 20 feet. The roof is of green fireproof shingles, and the sides are of gray asbestos shingles.

The classroom is beautifully finished inside and the floor covering is of inlaid linoleum. The room has been given over to the use of the young people's class of the Sabbath school, which has an attendance up to about forty. The Senior Christian Endeavor society is also meeting in this room.

The erection of the attractive and very useful building was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. George H. Trainer. The labor was all donated by men of the church.

In consideration of the fact that Mrs. Trainer has long been a very faithful, loyal, and generous member of the church, it seemed fitting at the annual business meeting, held October 8, to honor her by naming the new classroom "The Mrs. George H. Trainer Room."—Salem Herald.

OBITUARY

Adams. — At her home in Hollywood, Calif., September 13, 1939, Louie Flint Hayes Adams.

Mrs. Adams was born in the town of Albion on a farm, February 23, 1859. She is the last survivor of a large family of children born to Ephraim and Louisa Flint. She grew to womanhood in

this vicinity and received her education in the Albion Academy. She was baptized and joined the Albion Seventh Day Baptist Church in early life, continuing her membership here until her death.

She was married to W. F. Hayes of Edgerton in 1880. There were two children in the family, one son who departed this life at the age of seven and a daughter who has helped care for her in her declining years. Many years were spent first in Janesville and later in California. After the death of Mr. Hayes she was married to A. A. Adams, who passed away in 1935. Mrs. Adams died as the result of an accident not long before her death. Funeral services were held in the Telferson Funeral Home in Edgerton and burial in the Fassett Cemetery, conducted by Pastor L. O. Greene of Albion. L. O. G.

Clarke. — Mary Roberta Clarke was born February 1, 1915, and died September 16, 1939.

She was the daughter of the late Ford Stillman and Agnes Kenyon Clarke. She spent her life in Alfred until her graduation from college in 1935. In 1937, she received her master's degree from Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Since that time she had been employed as visiting teacher with the Essex County Juvenile Clinic in Newark, N. J.

She was a girl of high ideals and an unusual fine mental ability. She received honors in all her school work from the first grade through to and including her master's degree. She also had the faculty of making and keeping friends and had a host of them of all ages wherever she went. She was a member of the First Alfred Church.

After an illness of less than twenty-four hours and an emergency operation, she died by a cerebral thrombosis. She was in Alfred on vacation at the time.

Services were held in her home in Alfred conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. Clyde Ehret, assisted by Dean A. J. C. Bond. Burial was in the Alfred Rural Cemetery.

Thus ended a life of wonderful promise that had just begun. Yet it is not ended. She still lives—lives as a real influence in the minds and hearts of scores and scores of friends, and lives in the world beyond.

A. C. E.

Sheldon. — Addie Greene Sheldon, daughter of Adna and Frances Millard Greene, was born January 26, 1861, near Adams Center, N. Y., and passed away at her home August 7, 1939.

She was baptized and received into membership in the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Adams Center, April 4, 1872, and has been a faithful Christian worker.

On November 10, 1880, she was married to Orson J. Sheldon, who preceded her in death. She is survived by her mother; a daughter, Mrs. Allie Greene; and two sisters, Mrs. Tina Hall, and Mrs. Mabel Thomas of Adams.

Funeral services were conducted from the home by her pastor, Rev. Orville W. Babcock, assisted by a former pastor, Rev. E. A. Witter. Interment was in Union Cemetery.

O. W. B.

The Sabbath Recorder

Vol. 127

PLAINFIELD, N. J., NOVEMBER 6, 1939

No. 19



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The Sabbath Recorder

A Seventh Day Baptist Weekly Published by the American Sabbath Tract Society, Plainfield, N. J.

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EDITORIALS

CHURCHES SPONSOR PRAYERS FOR PEACE

According to nation-wide survey recently completed by Religious News Service, three well-defined trends in the reaction of American church groups toward the European war are becoming more and more evident. They are described by RNS as (1) unceasing pleas for prayers for peace in the churches throughout the country, (2) a growing inclination among ministers to keep their pulpits free from war discussions, and (3) increasing action by church groups urging strict "unselfish" neutrality.

The people of the parishes are being urged to pray in their homes for peace and hundreds of thousands are said to be offering prayer for peace daily at home and in week-end public services.

Ministers are increasingly serving notice that the worship services of the churches will be kept free from war discussion and war propaganda.

Ministerial associations, in many instances, distributed keep-America-out-of-war petitions to their member ministers, with request that congregations be asked to sign them, while groups of clergymen have banded together for the purpose of dispatching telegrams to Washington, urging Congress to refrain from altering the provisions of the present neutrality law.

Finally, church groups throughout the country have whole-heartedly endorsed the recent statement on "The Churches in a World of War," issued by the World Council of

Churches. The statement affirms the duty of the church to make preaching and prayer truly Christian; to maintain brotherly relations between churches of warring nations; to work for just peace; to avoid becoming agencies for propaganda of hatred; and to show in individual lives a willingness to share the blame for the sin of war.

A CALL TO OUR FELLOW CHRISTIANS

From the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America

We call upon the churches to repent. Every land has some share in the common guilt, and the Christians in every land have followed their Master only "afar off." Penitence is the mood that best becomes us. We must lead the world's contrition if we would minister to the world's tragic need.

We call upon the churches to keep and strengthen their world-wide bonds. Despite the cleft and violence of war there is a world-wide Christian family, in which even now, across the chasms of war, men of all nations can realize their kinship in Christ.

We call upon the churches to defend the liberties of press, platform, and pulpit, which war anywhere harshly threatens, and especially to uphold that freedom of conscience without which past martyrdoms are betrayed and victory becomes defeat.

We call upon the churches to pronounce war an evil thing alien from the mind of Christ. To those who for conscience' sake cannot fight, war is anathema. To those who fight for conscience' sake war is still evil, though

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Announcement is made, according to Religious News Service, of the publication of "The Bible of the World," an anthology of the eight major world religions: Buddhism, Mohammedanism, Hinduism, Zoroastrianism, Confucianism, Taoism, Judaism, and Christianity. The volume contains 1,344 pages.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America is requesting its member churches throughout the country to ring their bells on Armistice Day "in a protest against war and as a prayer for peace."

The council is co-operating with the North American Guild of Carillonners which has announced that, at the same time, all carillons of America will be played. It is said on eminent authority that the occasion marks "the first time in American history that all the carillons will sing together with all the bells in every church in a combined effort for a noble cause."

Stockings made of a shovelful of coal, a pailful of water, and some fresh air, were put on the counters of city stores the first of this week for the first time.

This new chemical hosiery promises to become celebrated if the coal and other ingredients which furnish the basic materials for the new textile fiber, prove to give the long-wearing qualities promised. The sheer and beautiful hose for milady are claimed to have an elastic quality that enables them to endure a greater amount of pulling, stretching, twisting, and chafing, than other materials. They have no trade brand name at present, but are marked Nylon, and are a du Pont product.—*From Salem Herald.*

CONRADI'S LAST BOOK

Recently from the press, and ere we had heard of his death, there came a booklet from the hands of Dr. L. Richard Conradi. It is entitled "The Founders of the Seventh Day Adventist Denomination."

For more than fifty years Doctor Conradi labored with and for the Seventh Day Adventists. Collaborating with D. N. Andrews, he wrote a valuable history of the Sabbath, the historical research and findings being those for which he was responsible.

they believe it an inescapable choice in this present evil world. From the baleful wind of the last war we now reap the whirlwind. Thought and conscience will be cleared if we brand war as evil.

We call upon the churches now to seek peace, not for safety's sake or for profit's sake, but for Christ's sake and a kindlier world. We could not, and would not, be immune from the world's problems and pain. By generous gift and practical service let us know "the fellowship of his suffering" in war-torn lands. By trenchant thought let us explore the hidden causes of war. With willingness to sacrifice let us join with others in preparing the outlines of a just peace, of an economic life undisfigured by poverty and greed, and of a world order in which the common need and service of all nations may find a home.

We call upon the churches now to reaffirm good will when ill will is rife. It is our task now, while resisting hatred, to cleave to the right; while guarding against misleading propaganda, to discern moral issues and to stand for the truth; to dismiss hysteria in the strength of a quiet spirit and, for Christ's sake, who bade us "love one another," to refrain from bitter condemnation.

We call upon the churches now to make un-failing intercessions. It is our deepest task, our spiritual and creative enterprise, to pray without ceasing in his name who prayed for all men from a cross. So shall the Church be his body, the new incarnation of his Spirit among men. "Hope thou in God, for we shall yet praise him who is the help of our countenance and our God."

AMERICAN RED CROSS

The approach of another Armistice Day reminds us again of the valuable work of the American Red Cross and its annual roll call. The picture on our front cover suggests something of the wide spread of this organization's wings of mercy.

On another page will be found a helpful contributed article which tells the story of disaster relief work. The Red Cross merits our interest, our prayers, and our membership.

For the past six or seven years, along with his strenuous efforts in establishing Seventh Day Baptist churches in Germany, writing and publishing Sabbath school and Bible study literature for them, and carrying on a voluminous world-wide correspondence, he devoted much time and study to research and writing of this book. Visits to great libraries throughout Germany, England, and America were made in his careful searching and sifting of facts.

At last the work was completed, published by The American Sabbath Tract Society in an edition of five thousand. It is in booklet form, consisting of eighty pages, with good grade heavy paper cover. No attempt here is made to review the book. It treats of the early founders and promoters of Seventh Day Adventism, as its title indicates. Mrs. White, James White, her husband; and O. R. L. Crozier are the chief characters treated. The statements made are carefully documented, and care taken to verify them.

It is a work of value and interest to all Sabbath keepers, and rates a careful reading and study.

It may be obtained at fifteen cents per single copy, or at ten cents each in groups of ten or more, from The American Sabbath Tract Society, Plainfield, N. J. A notice appears elsewhere in these columns.

"PLEASE SHUT THE GATE"

The sign is not infrequently seen in countrysides as one passes through woodland or pasture—"Please shut the gate." It is a courteous request and the passer-by should not be so engrossed as to neglect the admonition. The reasons for closing a gate are obvious enough to need no elaboration.

But there are other gates in life, the shutting of which the wayfarer should give heed.

It is told of a famous English physician that when dying he was asked if there was any message he would like to leave behind him. His reply was, "None but this: As I have passed through life I have tried to close all the gates behind me." Those who knew him, it seemed, understood what he meant. Years before he was accustomed to take his troubles to bed with him. Then he would lie and worry about them until, as time went on, his health was undermined. Finally things reached a crisis and he thought things quietly out. Why had he so carefully locked the

safe at the office if he were to bring his money troubles home with him to disturb his rest? At once he knelt down and asked God's forgiveness. "Since then," he said, "I have shut the doors after me."

Another story has been told of a young man who commended himself to an employer on the farm by saying, "I can sleep in a storm." During a terrific storm at night the employer found his man sound asleep, and being impressed he made a trip about the barnyard, only to find every precaution and safeguard to buildings had been taken by his faithful hand in the discharge of his duties. He knew then the secret of "sleep in the storm."

It would seem we might be profited by the things implied in these stories. Let us do our best as we go along, faithfully doing the task, and one after another closing the gates behind us. Then shall the sleep we need without worry come to us. The gates are shut behind us. With all necessary precautions taken and with work conscientiously done, we can sleep through the storm.

GIVING -- FOR GROWTH AND INTEREST

The Committee to Promote the Financial Program is greatly interested in the matter of "Every person in every church a systematic giver" toward the local and Denominational Budget.

As the chairman suggested, "Suppose a child pledges but one cent per week. A pack of envelopes for the year costs about ten cents. There are fifty-two Sabbaths in a year—to say nothing of the habit formed."

At the second meeting of this committee, held since Conference, special attention was given to the matter of systematically organizing the financial program of the churches and denomination. As a first and very basic step, it was voted to supply each church in the denomination with a uniform individual pledge card for each member of the church. Five thousand of these will soon reach the various churches.

The blank is rather elastic in its arrangement and provides for several types of giving. Certainly every member should find some satisfactory way of indicating his method and the amount he desires to give for the support financially of the Master's work. Why not make every youth feel that the least gift is

appreciated if systematically given, and so catch his interest at an early age?

There are several elements which the committee wishes especially to stress: systematic giving, every member regardless of age a regular contributor, and also that the forming of a habit may be of greater value than the present offering. Certainly there is no better way of developing a real and intelligent interest—for, "Where your treasure is there will your heart be also."

The committee further considered the matter of the relative proportion of our giving which should go to the United Budget of the denomination. Two-thirds for the local work and one-third to the denomination seemed an equitable and desirable proportion.

Attention should be called to the plan of the Commission, which provides that a person who wishes to give part or all of his denominational support to one cause may do so by designating his choice. Otherwise all undesignated funds will be divided in the proportions voted by Conference. In either case all funds should go through the regular church channels, that proper credit may be given the local church in its support of the Denominational Budget.

A nationally known financial adviser says, "I have yet to find anyone who felt he had lost anything by dedicating a definite part of his income to God."

Systematic giving means growth to the individual as well as to the denomination. Giving is living.

Yours in a great cause,

Ben R. Crandall,
Chairman.

MISSIONS

PROMOTING WORLD-WIDE EVANGELISM THROUGH THE CHURCH

There are different ways of viewing the Church. It is spoken of as the body of Christ, to show forth its close relationship to him. It is called the bride of Christ, to proclaim his love for its members and the love of the members for him. It is said to be the ground and the pillar of truth and to be founded upon a rock against which the gates of hell shall not prevail. We may think of it as an organization, more or less perfect, which has wielded a tremendous influence

in the world. We may think of it as an organization to help us, or one which we may serve. All these ideas cluster around the Church, and not inconsistent with them is the idea that it offers us an organization through which to work for world-wide evangelization.

If we are looking for a church whose members, taken individually or collectively, are perfect, we are doomed to disappointment. If we are seeking one which will prosper without struggle and sacrifice on the part of its members, we are looking for that which never existed. If we are looking for one all of whose beliefs accord with ours, we will not find it on earth. But we can find churches and a denomination in which we can unite with other disciples of Christ in the colossal task of evangelizing the world. To any true disciple this should be a very strong appeal, causing him to set aside minor considerations when necessary.

It is by making the Church an instrument to evangelize men over all the earth that it becomes the body of Christ, and by and by his glorious bride. Christ instituted his Church for the purpose of evangelizing the world, and in faithfulness to him we must unite in it for the same glorious end.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF INVESTMENT COMMITTEE

During the quarter ended September 30, 1939, there have been no additions to Permanent Funds of the society and therefore no wholly new investments have been made. However, changing national and world economic conditions have dictated changes in holdings reported three months ago.

Upon advice of our investment counsel, we have sold 59 shares of Texas Corporation common stock, since it is believed our holdings of Phillips Petroleum Co. common stock give us adequate representation in the oil industry. Also, we have liquidated our 25 shares of Chemical Bank & Trust Co. capital stock and 50 shares of Commercial Investment Trust common stock, as it is deemed unlikely that these securities will appreciate as rapidly in our present era of business expansion as will the 150 shares of Great Northern Iron Ore properties, the 40 shares of California Packing Corporation stock, and the one share of Christiana Securities which have been purchased with the proceeds of the sales enumerated.

From uninvested cash, we have purchased \$1,000 Northern Pacific Railway 6's 2047 from the Dr. Thorngate China Fund, thus providing that fund with cash to meet salaries and allowances currently due the Thorngate family. Also, from uninvested cash we loaned the sum of \$1,000 to the Pawcatuck Seventh Day Baptist Church on its note to cover

the balance required by it to pay for the reconstruction of its steeple destroyed by the hurricane.

One other transaction took place during the quarter, consisting of the sale of \$1,000 Battle Creek Sanitarium 6% bond at a profit and the purchase of \$3,000 Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. 5's of 1981.

It is worthy of note that the total value of these new investments already shows greater appreciation than that of the original holdings. In fact, the current business upturn has increased the value of our entire portfolio substantially and, if profitable operations continue over the medium term future, the society can expect corresponding increases in its Permanent Fund income.

Our investments are summarized as follows:

Permanent Fund Investments		
Stocks	\$ 43,952.04	43.8%
Notes	39,207.85	39.0%
Bonds	11,113.76	11.1%
Real estate	4,088.94	4.1%
Cash	2,066.00	2.0%
	<u>\$100,428.59</u>	<u>100.0%</u>

Respectfully submitted,

Karl G. Stillman,
Chairman.

October 15, 1939.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF CHINA COMMITTEE

When the board adjourned the last quarterly meeting, it was announced that, although the furlough of Eugene Davis had expired, the board did not have the funds to return him and his family to China. Since that time the funds were furnished by a gift, as announced at a special meeting of the board, and Dr. and Mrs. Davis and daughter Marcia sail from Los Angeles tomorrow. The Davises leave two sons and a daughter in the States. Miss Mabel L. West who came home last winter plans to return to Shanghai with the Davis family.

In July Dr. Grace I. Crandall arrived for a furlough, which was long overdue. With her came Miss Miriam Shaw who was ill, and is now convalescing at Mt. Morris Sanatorium.

Those who are now in the employ of the board in China are: Dr. and Mrs. George Thorngate, Miss Anna M. West, and Dr. Rosa W. Palmberg. Mrs. Nettie West, who is with her daughters, serves the mission when opportunity offers, and Miss Ruth L. Phillips is with the family of a high officer of the China government, which is now located in western China.

At present, the attendance at the schools in Shanghai has increased. The enrollment last year was 962, and 58 native teachers were employed. Doctor Thorngate and Doctor Palmberg are helping in the medical and social work of the community of Shanghai.

It is hoped that the day is not far off when the medical work at the Liuho Hospital may be resumed there or some other place.

George B. Utter, Chairman.

October 15, 1939.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

As corresponding secretary I would report that during the quarter I have conducted the correspondence of the board and furnished material for the Missions Department of the "Sabbath Recorder." Immediately following the July meeting the printing of the annual report was supervised and copies sent to missionaries and members of the board. The last of July, I went to Salemville, Pa., to assist in the ordination of Missionary Pastor Marion C. Van Horn. In August, I attended the General Conference in Milton, Wis., and visited our mission field in Iowa. In returning from Iowa one week-end was spent with our church in Washington, D. C. The first week in September I went to New York to attend a conference which a committee of the Foreign Missions Conference held with the United States Ambassador to Japan. The last week in August I attended the annual meeting of the Commission on Evangelism of the Federal Council, in New York. Attention has been given to the deputation work and sailings of missionaries; many letters have been written in connection with the chairmanship of the Ministerial Relations Committee of the General Conference; and the last four weeks much time has been spent in launching the Preaching Mission for the ensuing year.

Respectfully submitted,

William L. Burdick,
Corresponding Secretary.

October 15, 1939.

MORE REGARDING THE JAMAICA CONFERENCE

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

Dear Brother Burdick:

Our conference was far more successful than even I anticipated—and I was very optimistic. From Wednesday the twentieth, when registration commenced, I began to sense that we were going to have quite a number of delegates and visitors. On Sabbath, at the morning service, the Bowensville church building was filled to overflowing, the largest gathering of Sabbath keepers I have yet seen in this island. I suppose the church building can hold more than four hundred fifty if taxed above its normal capacity. On Sunday, for the program given by the Bowensville Church, what with more of our folks coming in just for a one-day trip, and many local visitors just for the one program, in addition to the usual gathering, there was not room enough for everybody. Over one hundred fifty persons had to be accommodated outside the building. Very fortunately the

rain that had bothered us on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday—very heavy it was—held up for Sabbath and Sunday of conference.

I am optimistic for the future of our work here as a result of conference. I had much the same feeling as I have on occasion felt while attending conferences in America. I felt a spirit of co-operation and oneness of purpose that made me know God was present with us. The women's program on Thursday evening of conference was outstanding, as was the program of the young people on Sabbath afternoon. I feel encouraged as a result of the interest manifested by the women and young people, which has lasted well even up to the present writing.

Trusting all is well with you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Luther W. Crichlow.

27 Charles St.,
Kingston, Jamaica,
October 11, 1939.

Rev. William L. Burdick,
Corresponding Secretary,
Ashaway, R. I.

Dear Secretary Burdick:

I am now home from conference, feeling joyful in heart. I did enjoy a happy conference at Bowensville. It was one of the very best we ever had, and never had one been so well attended. It was well planned, for Pastor Crichlow and Pastor Smellie had done as did Hezekiah. They wrote all the churches and groups in the island and invited old and young, great and small. Never before were so many young people and women in attendance, and either class was well recognized. No one was overlooked. The night of the twenty-first was given to the women to see what they could do. The time was well enjoyed by all. The young folks had their time Sabbath evening. Their program was well prepared. We found that if our young people get a chance they, too, will be well able to help push the work. Mrs. Crichlow is a living woman. She helps to brighten up the way. Pastor Smellie's wife and daughter are of great help likewise. We thank God for these dear people. Pastor Crichlow and all the brethren pull together as one man. He makes a very fine worker. I wish to ask the board to prolong his stay with us.

You will notice we had two groups added to our conference since last year. You have heard of the number baptized through the efforts of our ten-day revival meetings held in different places for the year. All the workers were busy; I guess no time had been lost during the year. When conference was over, everyone was just looking happy. I wish I could invite you for our coming conference, 1940.

Trusting you are enjoying very good health, I am pleased to say I am quite well and still of good courage and thankful. Please remember us in your prayer. Let me say thanks to the home board for Rev. and Mrs. Crichlow.

Please accept best respect,

Mrs. Emily Smikle.

Post Roads, Wood Hall P. O.,
Kingston, Jamaica,
October 10, 1939.

RED CROSS STRESSES DISASTER RELIEF, ACCIDENT PREVENTION

In time of disaster of great magnitude the most important problem, once immediate wants of refugees have been met, is that of public health. When thousands are made homeless, living in temporary tent cities or schools and public buildings converted into barracks, when supplies of usable water are scanty, when sanitary conditions are at their worst, and general chaos supplants the normal order of organized society, then the problem of preserving health becomes paramount.

During the great flood of 1937, when the Mississippi and Ohio rivers surged up and over their banks and made more than one million persons dependent on the Red Cross, the problem of public health was one of gigantic proportions. Many thousands of refugees were sick in bed even before they had to be evacuated from their homes, while other thousands suffered from exposure and exhaustion and thus were liable to become ill at any moment.

Altogether 16,445 persons were hospitalized by the Red Cross during flood relief operations. To care for these three hundred fifteen emergency hospitals were established by the Red Cross.

Even more important was the preventive work done to preserve health in the refugee

centers up and down the two great rivers and their tributaries. To care for the sick and supervise public health the Red Cross employed 3,624 nurses who worked under the direction of the Red Cross Medical Section in co-operation with the U. S. Public Health Service and similar state and local agencies.

More than 790,000 persons were immunized against typhoid, diphtheria, and other disease. So successful were public health and sanitary measures enforced, that only in one instance did disease reach epidemic proportions, and this was quickly brought under control.

There are other lines along which the Red Cross carries on preventive work. Public health nurses of the organization have been teaching home hygiene and care of the sick for a quarter of a century, and much of this instruction deals with the prevention of illness.

Another phase of this type of work is accident prevention. This service was inaugurated in 1935.

Mishaps at home and on the farm last year resulted in a total of 35,800 deaths. Despite this large number, the figure represents a reduction over that of 1936 when the total number of such fatalities was 41,500.

This reduction shows that mishaps can be prevented. It is largely a matter of education and ability to recognize the factors that contribute to their occurrence, for they never just happen. There is almost always some pre-existing factor which can be eliminated or avoided with a little foresight and care.

Anti-accident films, the printed word, lectures, illustrations, and individual surveys conducted by competent experts are used in this fight to prevent accidents. The results of taking foolish risks, the injury and suffering that may come because of failure to heed the most elemental principles of safety, are graphically portrayed and described.

The Red Cross serves the nation at all times. Its public health nurses last year made more than 1,000,000 visits, its instructors in first aid taught 355,000 how to care for the injured in emergency, while others taught 100,000 people the principles of life saving and water safety. Volunteers were active in producing books for the blind, garments for the needy, and surgical dressings for local hospitals.

This work must be continued and, as new demands are made, these must be met. To

enable the Red Cross to meet all such requests and at the same time prepare for other needs, at least 1,000,000 new members will be sought this year. The annual nation-wide roll call of members begins November 11 and ends November 30.

—Contributed.

WOMAN'S WORK

IMPERATIVES FOR CHURCH WOMEN IN TIME OF WAR

*Statement of the National Committee
of Church Women*

Believing that war is an unchristian method of settling international disputes and that all such disputes can and should be settled by pacific means, and condemning the use of force, or the threat of force, which has driven the nations of Europe and Asia into unwanted war, the National Committee of Church Women calls upon the women of the church to prayer and action. Conscious of our own share as Americans and as Christians in the failure of the League of Nations, the Kellogg-Briand Pact, and the World Court to function as instruments for the adjustment of international grievances, and for the prevention of war, let us work and pray for a just peace at the end of this war and for the building of a permanent world government as the only true basis for peace and justice in international relations. It is not enough to "keep the United States out of war." While working and praying for this immediate end, may we not also commit ourselves to the task of urging the American people to accept their responsibility as citizens of the world to build anew a society of nations and share in the obligations which accompany membership in an international organization.

With this long range program as the ultimate goal, the National Committee of Church Women expresses its conviction as to the immediate tasks before church women in the following brief phrases:

1. Be constant in faith in the ultimate triumph of righteousness and peace, and the coming of the time when all men shall be united in a Christian family of nations.
2. Pray without ceasing, and let all prayer be free from hatred or from prejudice against any people.

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

By Ahva J. C. Bond, Dean

Doubtless many readers of the SABBATH RECORDER will be interested in a brief report of the work of the School of Theology as it begins another year.

Building and Rooms

All are familiar with the fact that Alfred University has set aside a building for the exclusive use of the School of Theology. The rooms actually used by the school, that is, classrooms, office, library, and chapel, are maintained by the university. Last year most of these rooms were put in good repair. This year the work was completed, as far as present plans go, by the papering of one of the classrooms.

A good deal of work has been done on the student rooms during the last three years, and they are now in fairly good shape. One room has had the walls redecorated by student labor, which was counted as room rent, and required a money outlay for paint only. With the co-operation of the students in financing it, the floors of these rooms have been covered with linoleum rugs.

All the rooms are occupied, and the building now houses two married students and two single students. While they may be crowded up somewhat at meal time, no complaint has been registered at the office of the dean, and every one seems happy.

Students

The student body numbers ten this year, all of whom are college graduates and are candidates for the Bachelor of Divinity degree. It is not likely that all will graduate at Alfred, since four of them are Methodists and may want to transfer credits to some other seminary. The satisfactory thing about that is that Alfred's credits are accepted by other schools. No school has yet refused to accept such credits.

The Seventh Day Baptist students include Rev. Elmo F. Randolph, the pastor of the Second Alfred Church, who has a few hours' work to finish the required work for the degree; three other third year people, all of whom will graduate next June, namely, Paul L. Maxson, Wayne R. Rood, and Lottie Snyder Gamon; one middler, Earl Cruzan; and one first year man, Charles Bond. Charles Bond, our new student, graduated from Salem College last spring. His home is in Salem.

3. Seek the truth, and analyze all propaganda in order to prevent hatred and unjust opinions about any people.

4. Pray and work for a just peace and for the acceptance by the American people of their share in the work of building a society of nations founded on peace and justice.

5. Support those governmental policies which seem most likely to insure peace and security to the United States and at the same time enable her to play her full part in the task of establishing permanent peace throughout the world.

6. Urge all Christians to renounce as unchristian the making of profit out of the sinews of war.

7. Aid those who are caring for the refugees and the victims of war.

8. Strengthen the work of the church in each community, that it may be free from all racial discrimination and become a laboratory for the building of a Christian democracy.

9. Educate children in Christian tolerance, justice, and love, in home, day school, and church school.

10. Practice tolerance, kindness, and fairness toward other people in the consciousness that all men are brothers in Christ, and children of God.

11. Work unceasingly for the coming of the kingdom of God on earth, in the knowledge that only through the demonstration of Christian principles will righteousness and peace prevail among men.

Note: Attention is drawn to the following pronouncements which deserve serious consideration by those who are striving to determine their course of action in the present crisis:

1. Six Point Program — National Peace Conference.
2. Statement prepared by Provisional Committee, World Council of Churches.
3. Statement prepared by Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish leaders, World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches.
4. War in Europe — Fellowship of Reconciliation.
5. League of Nations Association Statement.

Faculty

By a stroke of good fortune we were able to add a new course this year, which is taught by Dr. Ben R. Crandall, who has come to Alfred to make his home. Doctor Crandall is known to many Seventh Day Baptists, and will be better known to many more before the end of the Conference year, since he is Conference president this year. He calls this course, "Rural Sociology," and it is proving to be a very practical course.

This contribution is made to the school without expense, as is the work done in teaching by Dr. George B. Shaw. With three teachers on part time pay, and two giving their services, we are able to maintain a strong faculty on a limited income.

Finances

Two years ago the dean of the School of Theology wrote to the SABBATH RECORDER as follows:

The Expected Has Happened

The School of Theology of Alfred University must raise twelve hundred dollars over and above its regular income if it is to continue to balance its budget. I am sure everyone who reads this statement will ask two questions immediately. At least I hope he will do so. Everyone will ask "Why?" And I hope all who ask that question will ask "How?" I shall try to answer both questions.

Following the death of Dean Arthur E. Main the work of the Department of Theology and Religious Education was carried on by two teachers, each giving part time to this work while serving as pastors of churches. Since they drew salaries from the churches which they served, and received less than half their incomes, respectively, from the Department of Theology, a surplus accumulated in the treasury of the department. When at the Salem Conference it was decided to call a man to full-time service as dean, and at the same time continue the services of both Dr. Walter L. Greene and Dr. Edgar D. Van Horn, the men who had been carrying on in the interim, the matter was carefully figured out and presented to the Conference. It was made clear that the new program would take more money than the department realized annually both from invested funds and from the Denominational Budget. It was pointed out, however, that the accumulated funds then on hand would be sufficient to supplement the budget so that the program could be carried out for three or four years without an actual deficit being incurred. That is just what the school has been able to do. All of which explains the caption at the head of this article: "The Expected Has Happened." We will have used up almost all our surplus at the end of this year, just as it was expected we would do. It becomes necessary to do what the Conference of 1934 expected we would be obliged to do along

about now. That is, devise some means to keep going.

Through the help of the churches and of friends of the school we have "kept going," and without a deficit. We are thankful for the help that has been given.

The need of the school for more money was brought to the attention of the Commission again this year, as it was last year. Some pastors and churches were not wholly pleased with the proposal of last year. Since the Commission this year suggests that money subscribed or paid to any interest participating in the budget may be credited to the church making the special offering, some of these same pastors have given the plan their indorsement.

We sincerely trust, therefore, that again this year the necessary funds will be forthcoming so that another year may be completed without a deficit.

It is gratifying to the dean that the Commission has included in the Budget for next year, 1940-1941, the additional twelve hundred dollars needed to maintain the school at the present level of efficiency.

It is our desire to send out from Alfred young men well equipped in heart and mind and special training to carry on the work of Seventh Day Baptists around the world. Capable and worthy young men now in college are looking this way. We do not want to disappoint them, the friends and the churches that are encouraging them to prepare for the work of the ministry, or our God whom we all try to serve.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK**A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

Are you a stupid creature? Do you hate to be admonished? If your answer is "yes" to the second question, then it must be "yes" to the first. But you do not wish to be called stupid. No, but—

He who cares to know, cares to be set right,
But he who hates to be admonished is a stupid creature.

Proverbs 12: 1—Moffatt.

Think seriously about this verse and then pray your prayer for knowledge, humbly accepting correction.

E. V. H.

MY IMPRESSIONS OF CONFERENCE

By Wilma Welch

There are many things which I will always remember about the Conference at Milton. I will briefly mention two.

The teen-age meetings, which I was able to attend every morning, were very helpful and inspirational. There were splendid talks given by Wayne Rood, Rev. Ralph Coon, and Rev. Leslie O. Greene. The talks were concerning socials, temperance, and our C. E. meetings. Our C. E. meetings should be carefully prepared and the socials should have Jesus as the main guest.

The large group at the fellowship breakfast Sunday morning, showed the interest of the young people. Rev. Loyal F. Hurley gave a helpful talk on "Discovering Myself for Christ." The thought was left for each one that we may be alive physically but dead spiritually. After we have discovered ourselves for Christ, our life is hid with Christ in God.

Leonardsville, N. Y.

HOW C. E. WINS OTHERS

(A Conference paper given by Dorothea Clarke on the young people's program)

"Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I promise him that I will strive to do whatever he would have me do."

In the International Christian Endeavor Convention at Grand Rapids, in 1937, the great auditorium with a seating capacity of eight thousand was filled with those who were using this motto and pledge as their watchword. Flags from many nations were displayed in the lobby, showing the far-reaching influence of Christian Endeavor. The lives of people such as Dan Poling, head of the whole Christian Endeavor movement and Homer Rodeheaver, music director, and many others cannot fail to promote Christian Endeavor principles.

In studying my topic, "How C. E. Wins Others," I wrote to several of our own societies to find out some of their methods of gaining new members. I find the most common method is that of urging young people to come to the meetings and then asking them to join our societies. This is one of the finest ways, as it gives young people the opportunity to do personal work. There are many other ways that are effective, such as

the one sponsored by the lookout committee in Boulder, by giving points for bringing visitors. During this contest some visitors became interested and were asked to join. Although contests are not always advisable, some societies find them very helpful. Contests should not last over six or eight weeks. Make them short, interesting, and constructive.

In order to win these visitors to permanent membership we must make our organization attractive, and should pay attention to the recreational, social, and educational side of life. In some societies the only activity is that of the regular meeting. They gather week after week and hold an hour of devotional meeting. The rest of the week one member does not know what another is doing, where he goes, or who his friends are. Do you think an outsider is going to be overjoyed about joining them? They would receive the inspiration of the meeting, but would be missing a great deal of comradeship. Christ's teachings do not prevent us from having clean, wholesome fun. The members should make closer contacts with each other. A midweek informal get-together at someone's home or at the church to discuss personal ambitions, hobbies, friends, and other topics may benefit both the society and the individual. By those meetings the members would be able to confide in each other and get better and more familiar knowledge of their fellow members. This is where lasting friendships are born. It is not going to be long before an outsider will take notice, for here is a group of young people doing things that are making every day of their lives happier, more contented, and worth while. The Christian Endeavor social activities attract new accessions to the group and bring them into a clean, wholesome atmosphere of Christian ideals.

The meetings should be carefully planned. Lively discussions of modern youth problems get the interest of prospective members. Discussions are always directed toward the Christian solution with the person of Christ as the ideal. Christian Endeavor offers opportunity for leadership training in Christian service. The activities of C. E. appeal to outsiders, even the non-church members, because of the high goals.

Some aids that may be used to arouse interest in the society could be: sending a printed invitation or a card of application for mem-

bership to the person; a printed account of the society, its works, and its history; the society topic card and constitution and a copy of the pledge might be sent. Each quarter our society in Battle Creek publishes a bulletin giving reports from each officer and committee.

How may the lookout committee look out for new members? It may meet and make a list of all the young people its members know and can learn about, that are possible candidates for membership. They must be careful not to try to gain members at the expense of other societies. Personal efforts should now be made to draw in these prospects. One or more persons should call on them asking them to attend a meeting or a social time. Let some member, when possible, accompany them to the meeting. If they decide to join, someone should go over the pledge with them, point by point. The committee or some active member should help them get a good start in the activities of the society. They should be given a part in preparing socials, etc., and assigned some definite part in the meetings. Then by finding out their talents, give them a chance to show them, thus bettering the meetings and giving them new interest. In order to make their coming in mean much to them, it is often wise to give an impressive reception ceremony.

Christian Endeavor has two aspects, and you will not gain the whole benefit from your membership in the society until you enter heartily into both phases of its work. It is a local organization and it is a world-wide movement. It is part of our church and has the upbuilding of the church for its one aim, as is shown by our motto, "For Christ and the church." All authority over our Christian Endeavor societies is vested in our church and denomination, and no outside body has a right to govern us. Of course we are also in fellowship with thousands upon thousands of Christian endeavorers.

We choose Christ, each of us, as our personal Savior and Lord, and as Captain and Comrade of our lives. We enter into a solemn covenant to engage as never before to win our personal friends and all those whom our lives may touch. We believe that the business of the Church and of the youth movement within the Church is the business of winning men, women, and children to Jesus Christ by educating, training, and

strengthening them in the Christian way of life, bringing them into all the associations of the Church and through these associations into the wider service of the society. Christian youth today has something to share. We must share it now. Even though many people may not think so, there are modern young people who feel the need of God's power in their lives and who have the time and energy to devote to the Church and its work.

The success of our denomination in the future depends on the young people that are Christian endeavorers now. Winning others to Christ is the first obligation of Christians. If you will endeavor to be a personal witness and to take others along with you in your service for Christ, you can expect things to happen.

In closing I would like to repeat some of the most common factors observed for influencing others to become Christian Endeavor members:

1. Influence all members to realize the true significance of Christian Endeavor work. Ask the pastor or some influential leader to give a talk outlining the duties of the Christian Endeavor pledge. Ask each member to memorize the regular pledge.

2. Each active member shall make it a rule to invite people to C. E. If they accept the invitation, accompany them to the meetings.

3. Give an occasional social and invite all the young people outside your group that you might hope would join your society. Make these socials worth while so that visitors can have no reason to think gaiety is uppermost in the minds of your members.

4. Always be especially friendly to all visitors and make them feel that their presence would be greatly appreciated another time.

5. Assign a special office to each new member. If he is made to feel he is needed, he will be influenced to stay. Make him really obtain some benefit from it, then he will influence others to come.

6. Make all meetings deeply spiritual and interesting. Then all visitors will feel that "truly the Holy Spirit is in this place." They will naturally be drawn back again and again.

7. Intense consecrated prayer, undaunted faith, and a great amount of enthusiastic work are greatest essentials in this, as well as any other, Christian enterprise.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

Dear Mrs. Greene:

My doll named Donna was in Wolf's window in which there were old-fashioned clothes. Mother put Daddy's old baby cloak on Donna.

Mother took Donna down to Wolf's store and Mrs. Wolf put her in the window.

I got my report card last Wednesday. An O means Outstanding; an S means Satisfactory; an I means Improving; a U means Unsatisfactory. Each grade on my card was S except one and that was an O.

Love,

Salem, W. Va. Nellie Jo Bond.

Dear Nellie Jo:

I should like to have seen Donna in her old-fashioned cloak. I have an old-fashioned doll which belonged to an aunt of Pastor Greene when she was a little girl. It is over a hundred years old. Its head is made of wood fiber, with painted hair and features; its body is very stiff and solid and covered with kid, and its arms and legs are wooden. I did not save its clothes for they were very ragged, but some day I plan to make some clothes for it. You would think it a very queer looking dolly.

Your grade marks were very good indeed and you may well be proud of them; I am. Wouldn't it be fine if you could get some more O's, on your next report card?

I was very glad to get your letter, the first one I have had in a long time.

Sincerely your friend,

Mizpah S. Greene.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

We are sorry we did not write sooner. We hope this letter will find you well. We are having a fine time over here in Schenectady, and the weather is pretty good but sort of cold. We had Pastor Van Horn preach to us on the thirteenth of this month, and this Sabbath Mr. Bond, the president of Salem College, gave us a little talk.

We had a Children's Day the fourteenth of October and all the children took part. We have a little bank and keep saving money for the missionaries. We have about four dollars and we are trying to make it five dollars.

Our Pastor Wing is eighty years old and is as cheerful as ever. We wish you could hear him.

Your friends,

Eugene Fatato,
Alice Fatato.
1628 Foster Ave.,
Schenectady, N. Y.

Dear Eugene and Alice:

Your letter was very welcome, as also was the excellent Children's Day program which your father so kindly sent us. I must make my answer brief, so that I will have room for both the program and your father's letter. Please thank him for me.

Your plan for raising missionary money is a good one and I hope you will soon raise the five dollars. What a help it would be to our missionaries and the cause of Christ if all the children would follow the same plan.

Your sincere friend,
Mizpah S. Greene.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST MISSION SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

Opening hymns, by all the children—"Grace Greater Than Our Sins," "Wonderful Words of Life," accompanied by the children's own musical instruments, played by Ralph and Eugene Fatato and Gordon Kilts.

The Story of Jesus in the Temple, by Alice Fatato

Poem—"Meeting the Master," Isabell Prati

Musical trio—"Nothing but the Blood of Jesus," by Ralph and Eugene Fatato and Gordon Kilts

Duet—"Jesus Paid It All," "Calvary," by Ralph and Anna Fatato

Duet—"Meditation Religioso," "Help Somebody Today," Eugene Fatato and Gordon Kilts - violins

Duet—"Our Best," by Dorothy and Walter Moore

Trio—"Draw Me Closer," Dorothy and Walter Moore and Isabell Prati

John 3: 16—by Alice Fatato

Poem—by Janet Bullock

Closing hymns, by all the children—"Almost Persuaded," "I'll Be a Sunbeam"

Dear Mrs. Greene:

This is a program of our children here at Schenectady, which they manage to put on every three months; and all of us grown-ups enjoy it very much. I do hope you will find space in your page to publish this. I believe it will make the children feel fine.

Lately we have been blessed by having a number of visiting pastors. They were Pastor Sutton from Denver, Colo.; Pastor Herbert

C. Van Horn from Plainfield; and another pastor whose name I cannot remember [Rev. Rolla J. Severance—Ed.]; and this week we had President Bond from Salem College.

Yours in Christ,
Nicholas Fatato.

OUR PULPIT

A CHILDREN'S SERMON

By Rev. Loyal F. Hurley
Pastor at Riverside, Calif.

As one of their projects the children of the Riverside, Calif., Seventh Day Baptist Church brought Scripture verses and arranged them in alphabetical order. Pastor Hurley preached sermons to boys and girls, then, from these A, B, C initialed passages. This is the first.—(Editor's note.)

A Good Name

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold.—*Proverbs 22: 1.*

When Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh first flew across the Atlantic Ocean all alone, he made a great name for himself.

But he had not flown the ocean for a great name. He had done it for the good of flying. And men soon learned that. He had honors heaped upon him wherever he went, but he remained humble and modest through it all. Folks loved him more for that.

Then the cigaret manufacturers asked him to sign a statement saying that he smoked a certain kind of cigaret. They offered him thousands of dollars just for his name on an advertisement. "No," he said, "I don't smoke." Then they said to him, "We'll pay you thousands of dollars if you will say that your friends smoke our cigarets." But he answered, "I don't smoke, and I will not sell my name to get someone else to do what I won't do myself."

To Colonel Lindbergh his good name was the most valuable thing he possessed. What he had done had given him a great name, but what he was had given him a good name.

The Bible says that a good name is more valuable than great riches. Most of us will never have a great name, but all of us can have a good name. If we are clean in heart and helpful to others, we will have a good name, both with men and with God. And

remember, that is worth more than lots of money.

The surest way to have a good name is to be a good boy or a good girl. But you will never be a good person worthy of a good name except through Another's Name.

The Bible tells us that Jesus has been given "a name which is above every name." He has a better name than anyone else because he was a better man than anyone else. His good name is so valuable that men are saved by it. We read in 1 John 2: 12, "your sins are forgiven you for his name's sake." So if you want the good name that belongs to those who have forgiven sins and clean hearts, you must get your good name through the name of Jesus; "for there is no other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved."

One is usually known by the company he keeps. Bad company will ruin your good name; good company will enhance your good name. But Jesus is anxious to be your closest chum. He calls himself a Shepherd and his friends he calls sheep. "He calleth his own sheep by name." Did you choose his company when he called your name? You will have a good name if you keep company with him.

Again, if he is your friend and his love is in your heart and his spirit in your life, you will be happy in doing good to all about you, and your good name will grow still better.

Best of all, if you hold fast to Jesus and trust in his good name, your name will be "in the Lamb's book of life." And Jesus says, "I will write upon him the name of my God, and my new name."

Such a good name is better than all the gold in the world.

"THE FOUNDERS OF THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST DENOMINATION"

By Dr. L. Richard Conradi,
late of Hamburg, Germany

NOW READY

Single copy, 15 cents.
Ten or more to one address, 10 cents each.

The American Sabbath Tract Society
510 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

North Loup, Neb.

Rev. and Mrs. Claude Hill were honored guests at a supper held at the Ord Presbyterian church Thursday. The affair was sponsored by the Ladies' Aid, and eighty adult members and friends of the church were present. The after-dinner program included an inspiring talk by Mr. Hill, group singing, and a Professor Quiz stunt. Mrs. Ralph Misko, Sunday school superintendent, closed with a few words of appreciation of Mr. Hill's service to the church, and wishes for the health and happiness of the Hill family in their field.

While serving as pastor of the North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Church, Mr. Hill came to Ord each Sunday for eighteen months and preached at the junior church at 10 a.m., and at the adult church at 11 a.m. He has been much in demand as a speaker for numerous groups in this community. Besides conducting revival services at the Evangelical church in Mira Valley and the Presbyterian churches, he preached the baccalaureate and Memorial Day sermons in Ord last spring. He also has appeared before the Rotary Club and numerous young people's meetings.—*The Ord (Neb.) Quiz.*

There will be preaching service as usual this week with Pastor Hill in the pulpit for the last time as our pastor. He will have something worth while for us, as always. He spoke last Sabbath on a Man's Creed, using Paul's creed as recorded in Acts 27: 25, "I believe God" as the text. Does our creed work under all circumstances? The vesper service was in charge of Albert Babcock with the pastor leading devotions. Our prayer thoughts were directed by Mrs. Charles Barber and Mrs. Albert Babcock.—*North Loup Loyalist.*

Milton Junction, Wis.

A group of local young people attended the semi-annual meeting of the Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota Seventh Day Baptist churches at Dodge Center, Minn., October 13-15.

Rev. J. F. Randolph attended the meeting at Dodge Center as delegate from the Southern Wisconsin and Chicago Seventh Day Baptist quarterly meeting. He took with him the quartet from his Christian Endeavor society: Victor Loofboro, Irwin Randolph, Ivan Randolph, and Oren Babcock.

Other visitors from this locality were Orville Hurley, Arlene Loofboro, Carroll Loofboro, Percel Coalwell, Leonora Todd, Lorna Payne, Graydon Severance and Charles Socwell. A large part of the Milton Junction Christian Endeavor society, with a group of young people from Northern Wisconsin, added to the fine group of young people at Dodge Center, made the semi-annual meeting predominantly youthful and inspiring.

—Milton Junction Telephone.

Salem, W. Va.

When the choir of Westminster College, Princeton, N. J., makes its annual tour, a graduate of Salem College will be among the singers.

Mrs. Clarence Rogers, the former Miss Ruth Sarah Davis, of Salem, who graduated here in 1938, will leave January 8 on a tour which will go as far as California.

Forty students compose the special group, being a select group from an entire college of music specialists.

Mrs. Rogers will sing second soprano, according to a special appointment made by the president of the institution.—*Salem Express.*

London, Eng.

The coming of war . . . has upset our publishing work during these first few weeks. So many people have left London and shops and other businesses have lost so many customers that many have had to close. Others have lost their work, so our colporteurs have not been quite so successful as before in London, but fortunately our Brother Smith in Scotland is able to keep going as usual.

This may mean that we shall have to stop sending money to British Guiana till we see just how we are going to be affected. Our new book is delayed because so many young printers had to join the army. Fortunately, it was well under way and all the material for the year's supply was at hand. . . .

Just before war was declared Pastor Conradi in his last communication told me young Pastor Losch had been recalled to join the German army. Pray that he may be kept safe. It would be a great blow to our German churches if anything happened to him. We cannot write directly to Germany now. I may get some information through Pastor Taekema in Holland.

The military authorities commandeered Argyle Hall, so we now have our Sabbath services in the hall of the Upper Holloway Baptist church. . . .

We hope the war will soon end, but it looks like being a long job, now . . . God's purposes no doubt are being worked out through it all. With that faith we face the future.—*Extracts of letter from Pastor James McGeachy.*

White Cloud, Mich.

The semi-annual meeting of the Michigan and Ohio churches met at Battle Creek for the fall session October 13-15. Several delegates from here and also from Jackson Center, Ohio, attended. The young people are already working on plans for the 1940 Conference to be held at Battle Creek.

The annual business meeting and church dinner were held the first Sunday in October, as usual. A spirit of co-operation and common interest in the work of the church was manifested. Although we are without a pastor we are trying to carry on as best we can until our little flock can again have an oversepherd.

A group of our young people attended the Conference at Milton and report a very interesting and inspiring program.

Last week we were all saddened by the unfortunate accident which happened to Nathan Branch, when he was struck by another car. He was rendered unconscious and suffered a broken leg and several bruises about the face. We are glad to report, however, that he is making a favorable recovery, but will probably be confined to his bed in the Fremont Hospital for several weeks.—*Correspondent.*

Hebron, Pa.

The semi-annual meeting of the Western Association was held with the Hebron Church October 13 (evening) and 14.

The evening service was in the hands of the Young People's Board with Marguerite Carpenter in charge; the topic was "Christ the Unknown." The Sterns Family Orchestra had a large part in furnishing the music. The service, a candlelight service, consisted besides Scripture and prayer, the latter by David Clarke, of talks: "Christ the Unknown in Personal Living," Mrs. Burton Crandall; "Christ the Unknown in World Citizenship," Betty Jane Crandall; and "Call to Life,"

Marguerite Carpenter. A vocal solo by Victor Burdick and a flute solo by William Whitford were also enjoyed by all.

On Sabbath morning the worship service was conducted by Paul L. Maxson, temporary acting pastor of the Hebron Church. Rev. A. Clyde Ehret of Alfred preached on "Is Religion Realistic?" using the texts, "Whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain"; "Whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also"; and "Love your enemies." It was a good and much appreciated sermon. The offering taken was to be equally divided between the Denominational Budget and missionary work in the Western Association.

The afternoon meeting was devoted to the ordination of Don Stearns as deacon of the Hebron Church, the service being arranged by the ordination committee of the Western Association. Rev. Walter L. Greene preached the ordination sermon. Others having part were Rev. Harley H. Sutton, Rev. Elmo F. Randolph, Rev. Emmett H. Bottoms, and Dean Alfred E. Whitford who extended the welcome to the diaconate. Dean Ahva J. C. Bond acted as moderator of the council, Rev. Robert W. Wing conducted the worship service, and Rev. S. S. Powell pronounced the benediction. The statement of Christian experience of the candidate was highly satisfactory. Mr. Stearns is a nephew of Rev. William L. Burdick, corresponding secretary of the Missionary Board. As a matter of interest it may be noted that the other resident deacon of the Hebron Church, Roy Kenyon, is also a nephew of Secretary Burdick.

Preceding the Friday night service a fellowship supper meeting was held in the Community Hall with Professor Burton B. Crandall, president of the Young People's Board, presiding. About seventy-five were present. The following people told of their work: Reva Stearns, First Hebron; Doris Hill, Little Genesee; Bob Lewis, Alfred Station; Marguerite Carpenter, Alfred; Thelma Clarke, Richburg.—*From notes by Ruby Maxson.*

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.

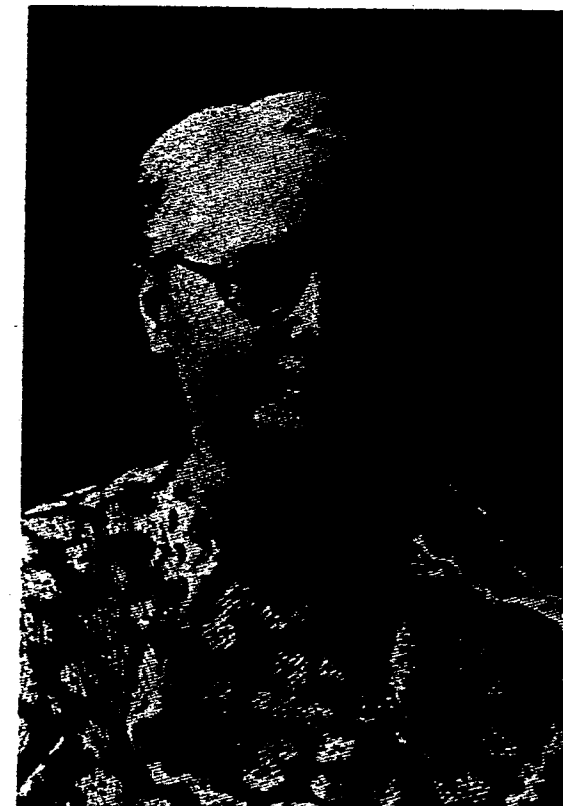
SABBATH KEEPER desires employment. Can do teaching, clerking, bookkeeping, laboratory work. Lyle Crandall, 52 Howland St., Battle Creek, Mich. 11-6-21

The Sabbath Recorder

Vol. 127

PLAINFIELD, N. J., NOVEMBER 13, 1939

No. 20



*Dr. Grace I. Crandall,
Liuho and Shanghai, China.
Many years a missionary,
now home on furlough.*

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