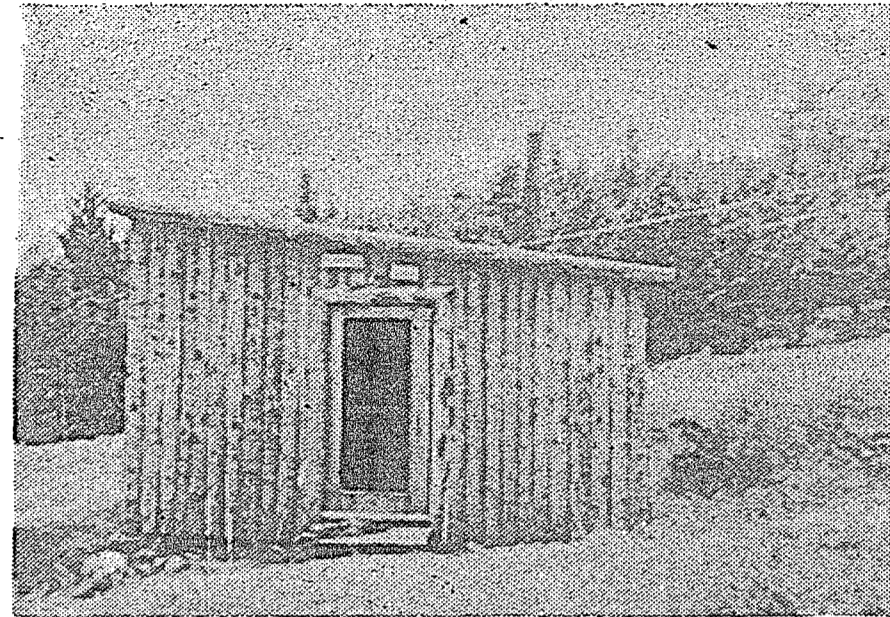


SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST SUMMER CAMPS



One of the Buildings at Lee Hill Camp

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CAMP

Near Boulder, Colo.

Teen-age Camp — July 2-11

We invite you — you who have never shared an experience with us in camp before as well as you whom we can welcome back as old comrades at the Lee Hill Camp. We invite you to spend ten glorious days of fellowship and inspiration in a Seventh Day Baptist Camp.

FELLOWSHIP, FUN, WORSHIP are in store for YOU

Rev. Earl Cruzan will be supervisor again this year and director of recreation. Hiking, softball, horseshoes, and other types of recreation will be available.

Rev. Erlo E. Sutton will be dean of camp in charge of classes assisted by other pastors and adult leaders. All pastors present will be available for counseling.

FEATURES OF CAMP: Early morning quiet hour; alone hour; sunset vespers; campfire; Bible study—missions, Sabbath, Paul.

Mrs. Mable Wright will cook for us this year. A house mother and other staff members will be added.

Address communications to Mr. Cruzan, 1658 9th St., Boulder, Colo.

PACIFIC PINES CAMP

Crestline, Calif.

Young People's Camp — June 23-30

Children's Camp — June 30-July 7

Adult Camp — July 4-7

Dear Camper:

It is only a short while—then your calendar date will be for that good time we are going to spend in the mountains together with God. We believe that our joys in Christian living begin right here, and in these days we want to learn to put into practice the rules of the Christ life.

We want a group of spiritually conscious, consecrated young people ready to imitate Christ and seek the Jesus way of life.

From the time you get up in the morning until you fall asleep at night the measuring stick of all you do or wish to do, lives or dies under the searching question, "What would Jesus do?" From the heart comes the answer, and you act upon it.

By means of prayer periods, questions and answers, out-of-door worship, silent meditation, classes, songs of thanksgiving and praise, talks by leaders and special speakers, rubbing shoulders with your fellows, you'll learn to make your faith a way of life.

Let us learn to look at life through the eyes of Christ, to evaluate things by his standards, to know the Bible—"For this is life, that we might know thee, the only true God and Jesus whom thou hast sent."

Pray now—on the way—and a mountain-top experience awaits you.

G. D. Hargis,
Religious Supervisor.

5203 Mt. Helena Ave.,
Los Angeles 41, Calif.

CAMP POTATO, near Coudersport, Pa., will be held the last two weeks of July.

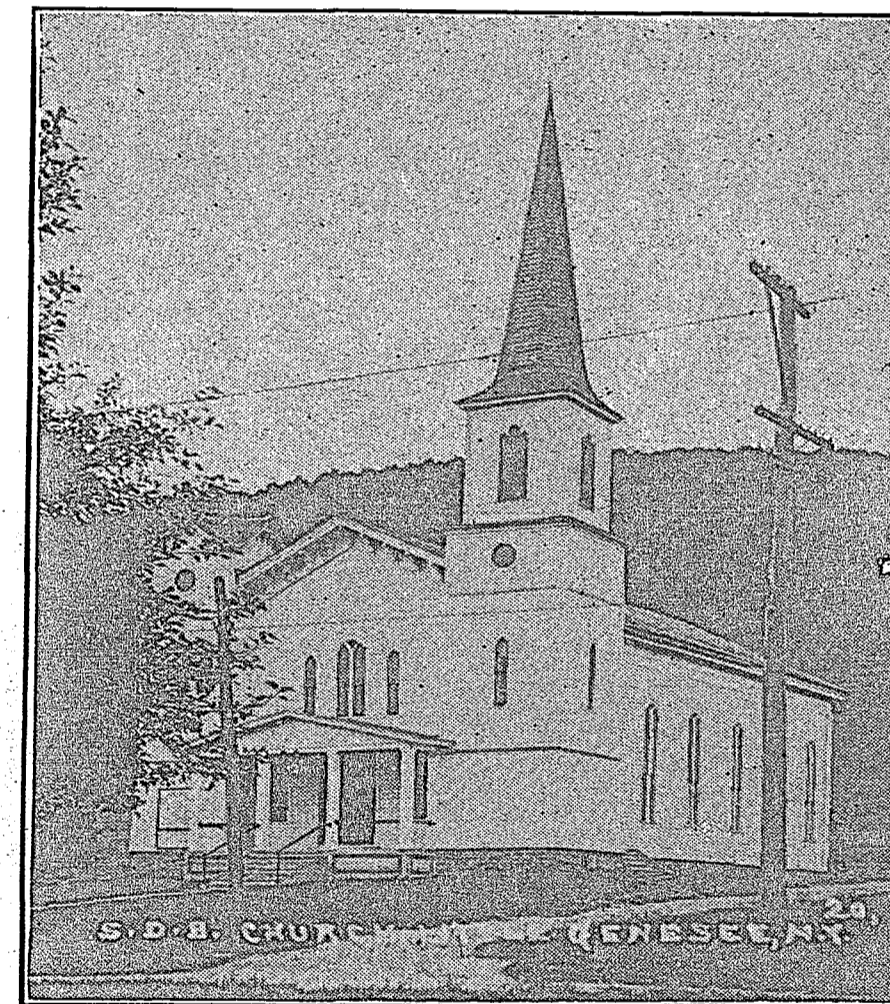
IN WISCONSIN a youth camp is planned, sponsored by the Quarterly Meeting of the Wisconsin and Chicago churches. The third week in July has been set as a tentative date.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS about other camps to be held this summer.

GOD MEETS ME IN THE MOUNTAINS

Where pines reach up the mountains and the mountains up the blue,
And, tense with some expectancy, the lifting ledges frown,
The high desire of the hills is my desire too,
For there my spirit laughs to fling its worldly duffle down
And, shaking free exultantly, calls to its great companion!
God meets me in the canyon when I miss him in the town.
—Badger Clark.

The Sabbath Recorder



A CHURCH
WITH A VISION
FOR SERVICE

"We wanted to build so as to serve the needs of every group in the community—truly a Community Center. . . . The plot of land across from the church was purchased and also the old barn that stood on the side of the lot."

(See page 476)

The Sabbath Recorder

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

Entered as second-class matter at Plainfield, N. J.

ESTABLISHED IN 1844

Editorials

A PASTOR'S ASSISTANT

We know a pastor's assistant who

1. Is capable of visiting every home of the church membership every week.
2. Can bring spiritual encouragement, Christian tidings from around the world, and the latest ideas on promotion of our denominational causes.
3. Guarantees that every member of the church will become more appreciative of the church and the ministry it offers.
4. Insures that this increased interest in the church will bring increased financial gifts in excess of the assistant's salary.

With thanks for the idea to another church publication, we refer to the Sabbath Recorder as the Seventh Day Baptist pastor's assistant described above. Have you fully solicited the aid of this assistant for your church?

For a long, long time church leaders—realizing the many values of the denominational publication in uniting the people and advancing the work—have made it the goal of their efforts to place the church magazine in every church home. For an equally long time the work has been somewhat hampered because that goal has never been reached.

Some notes found in an old file of Recorders are an interesting and unusual bit of evidence. The scrap of paper is discolored with age; the hastily scrawled pencil marks are now almost illegible. They indicate that many years ago some worker, preparing a message or thinking through editorial material, had a profound understanding of our agelong problems. He wrote:

RECORDER

Need of scattered people.

Keep in touch.

What if no Rec.?

How keep in sympathy?

1000 families—LSK (Lone Sabbath Keepers)

46 in 1 ch. don't take it!

Picture those comments listed at the top of the tattered bit of paper. Then, with a blank space left between, this added thought was scratched:

Trying to keep Rec. a
helpful, spiritual,
constructive mag.

These notes are so much like what the present editor might write that they are almost haunting, like the echoes of a past generation ringing down through the years to inspire us to take up the challenge and carry on!

DISCIPLINE NEEDED

A loose wire gives out no musical note, but fasten the ends, and the piano, the harp, or the violin is born.

Free steam drives no machine, but hamper and confine it with piston and turbine, and you have the great world of machinery made possible. The unhampered river drives no dynamos, but dam it up and we get power sufficient to light a great city.

So our lives must be disciplined, and our very thoughts be kept under control if we are to be of any real service in the world.—War Cry.

GUEST EDITORIAL

SPIRITUAL LAW

By Pearle Halladay

Life with its winding road has many detours, hills, valleys, and "Red Sea" places. Yet there is a clear purpose running through it all. Sometimes after we have passed over or under or through and have time for a breathing spell, we see clearly enough to give us courage to go on. If we could only keep our faith in the Father's love and never waver no matter how hard the storm or how dark the way, I am sure the light would come shining through more quickly.

I believe that spiritual law applies in this life we live here, but we are many times too blind to see or too much afraid to try to apply it. If we would only "stand still and see the salvation of God" instead of beating our feeble strength out against our stone walls, perhaps we would have more strength to go on when the walls have fallen.

How earnestly the Master tried to teach us to look only at "this day" and to share everything. He said, "Give, and it shall be given to you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom."

Stevens Point, Wis.

PIN POINT EDITORIALS

"Life means not getting ahead of others, but getting ahead with others."—Charles D. Brodhead.

* * *

LIFE

We sometimes wonder why our Lord doth place us
Within a sphere so narrow, so obscure,
That nothing we call work can find an entrance—
There's only room to suffer and endure.
Well, God lives patience; souls that dwell in
stillness,

Doing the little things, or resting quite,
May just as perfectly fulfill this mission,
Be just as pleasing in the Father's sight.
This to me is life.

If life then be a burden, I will join
To make it but the burden of a song.

—Phillips Brooks.

* * *

Children learn to do what their parents do rather than what they say. — Prof. John Dollard, Yale University.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Commit Thy Way Unto the Lord

For a long time I have quoted, "Commit thy way unto the Lord, and he will direct thy path." I am unable to find it as I had thought; but the promises are many, varied, and so desirable if we commit our ways unto him. "Commit thy way unto the Lord: trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass."



P. B. Hurley

I feel sure many of us have been committed to Bible study and prayer in recent months who had not

given it much attention previously. I know many committed themselves to endeavor to bring a friend to Jesus. I also know some succeeded. I believe many more accomplished this of whom I do not know. I hope we will never cease trying to bring this about.

I know one young woman who has committed her way to full-time service for him. She has expressed a desire to go to a certain field, but I feel sure she is willing to go anywhere he will direct.

I know some who have committed their incomes to tithing. I hope all of us may see the desirability and follow their leading. The figures which Rev. David Clarke gave us recently would indicate the need. A trial will reveal the pleasure and blessing of the practice.

One of my great desires for this year has been that it be a time when many might commit their lives to full-time service and that Conference week might be a period for expression of the committing. A friend expressed the desire that Conference should be a time when each and every one of us committed himself to some form of Christian work, full-time service, individual personal work, prepared Bible school work, a family altar in every home, etc.

May we all work and pray for the satisfying of his desire.

P. B. Hurley,
Conference President.

Happiness consists in activity; such is the constitution of our nature; it is a running stream, and not a stagnant pool. — Selected.

Church Builds New Hall for Community

~ LITTLE GENESEE CENTER NEARLY READY FOR USE

By Rev. Charles H. Bond
Pastor, Little Genesee, N. Y., Church

The Old Town Hall had stood for at least fifty years; and even though it was old and in need of some repairs, it served well the needs of the community. All the church social functions were held there. It was the scene of many a supper when the tables fairly groaned beneath their load. It was there that the Grange held forth, whispering the password as they stepped through the old door. Within its walls the Boy Scouts pledged their allegiance to God, country, and self. The old town team played many a scheduled game on its floor, and they could find the basket often enough to be the champs. And many a young foot was kept from the low road because of the hours spent there in wholesome play.

Then one day it happened, and the word was flashed around the community that the hall was on fire. How did it start? Did a rat innocently strike a match to light a fire in its own home? Did two electric wires become too friendly? Just what caused the fire, no one will ever know; but on the evening of April 27, 1943, the Old Town Hall lay in ashes.

It was like an old friend who had passed away. Every heart in the community was heavy as minds recalled the many joyful times there. What would the church, the Sunshine, the Grange, the Boy Scouts, etc., do for a building to use? How could we have those good suppers? Would the church building serve all who usually came to Daily Vacation Bible School? These and many more questions were asked.

All the time minds were busy trying to work out plans for rebuilding, and mass meetings were called—everyone in the community being invited. More questions followed: Would we build on the old site? Who would govern the new building? Who would own it? Was it wise to build now or should we wait till after the war? Store box orators chewed the fat in the daytime and commit-

o "Here is just another example of all things working together for good to them that love God."

tees tried to lay plans at night. Finally all progressive work stopped, but the need was as great as ever.

In January, 1945, it was proposed at the quarterly church business meeting that the church build a new community hall. This seemed like a good idea, as our church was the only one in the community and the only organization with enough backing to do the job. "Let us lose ourselves," we said, "that we might find ourselves."

We wanted to build so as to serve the needs of every group in the community—truly a Community Center. A building that would be large enough to serve all would take money. Here we had two things in our favor—\$1,000 insurance from the old hall and friends outside the church who would help. Therefore a building committee and a finance committee were appointed and once again work began.

The plot of land across from the church was purchased and also the old barn that stood on the side of the lot. This building was thirty by forty feet. The timbers in it seemed good; so we had the heart of our new building. From another old barn, that the men of the community had torn down and brought to Little Genesee a year before, we



Sponsoring the project with the slogan, "A Hall by Fall," the church has provided the building pictured above as a Community Center.

secured more timbers and some good lumber. The main timbers from that barn were forty-eight feet long. Why not use these timbers and put a sixteen foot extension on either side of the standing building?

The work began. The barn was braced and put on rollers so that it could be moved to the center of the lot. We dug a trench and ran the cement for our foundation and moved the barn over. Then both the original building and the extensions were put on a sturdy cement block foundation. And with a carpenter on the job and with some men working on Sundays the building began to take form.

All has not been sunny. The hewed timbers have been hard to fit to; therefore, the work has been slow. It was hard to get all the nails out of the old boards, and more than one man has gritted his teeth and muttered something under his breath as a good saw ran across a nail. New materials have been hard to secure, and we have had to go to the woods and get more lumber. But on the whole everything has moved along pretty smoothly.

This is the spring of 1946 and we are still building. It may be some time before it is finished just the way we want it, but it is almost ready for use. The Boy Scouts have been reorganized and have held meetings in the new building since the first of May. The latter part of June we entertain the Western Association, and, when dinner is called, the Community Center will be ready.

Here is just another example of all things working together for good to them that love God.

VISUAL EDUCATION WORKSHOP SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER AT GREEN LAKE, WISCONSIN

The third annual International Workshop in Visual Education will be held at Green Lake, Wis., September 2-7, according to Dr. Mary Leigh Palmer, associate director of visual education of the International Council of Religious Education, sponsors of the workshop. Bringing together professional and lay leaders in this field, it will seek to promote the best use of visual methods and materials in all aspects of the church's work, Doctor Palmer stated.

HYMNALS PREPARED FOR USE IN JAPANESE CHURCHES

Fifty thousand Japanese hymnals for use in Japanese churches are being prepared as a gift of the American Protestant Churches to the Church of Christ in Japan, Rev. Herbert C. Lytle, Jr., assistant director of the Commission for World Council Service, has announced.

The request for the hymnals had come from the Christian deputation of four American religious leaders to Japan which returned to this country in December, 1945, following a series of consultations with state and religious leaders in Japan. A copy of the hymnal brought back by the delegation is being used to produce the 50,000 reprints.

"These reprints are being used not only to replace the normal loss of hymnals due to wear but to supply many new converts to Christianity," Mr. Lytle said.

"Christians in America will be happy to make this gesture of Christian fellowship. The singing of hymns that all Christians love is one way to strengthen brotherhood's bonds."

MORAL BREAKDOWN EVIDENT IN JUVENILE DELINQUENCY WAVE

The moral breakdown which has succeeded so many wars in the past is again evident in the wave of juvenile delinquency now sweeping over Europe, according to Dr. Georges Thelin, secretary-general of Save the Children International Union, who has just been in this country conferring with the heads of Canadian and United States member organizations of the International Union.

Doctor Thelin called for the rehabilitation of churches and schools as the two main factors which can curb the rising demoralization among Europe's children.

"It is only by rebuilding and revitalizing religious and educational channels that we can hope to re-direct these child war victims to an appreciation of moral values," Doctor Thelin believes.

Great pilots are made in rough waters and deep seas. — Chinese Proverb.

Woman's Work

Francos Davis, Salom, W. Va.

Not by Bread Alone

A cable from one of the war-torn areas of Europe reads, "Need literature—food—clothing." Note the order, food for the mind and spirit first. Man does not live by bread alone. Recent years have starved men's souls as well as their bodies.

The war greatly increased the number of people who have learned to read and write, for army after army taught the men in its ranks, and the soldiers' families learned, too, in order to be able to keep in touch with them. The war also stimulated men's craving for knowledge. People hunger to hear what is going on in the world. They crave to learn ways to improve their daily living. At the same time that the war was increasing the natural demand for reading matter, however, it was causing the destruction of great quantities of existing literature.

Books Destroyed

The same story comes from all over the world. In Burma practically all books were destroyed in the Japanese invasion. Literature of all types is needed for the reconstruction period. Listed among the most urgent needs are character-building books for children and a handbook for nurses.

In Egypt, King Farouk set an example by teaching all the illiterate men, women, and children on the royal estate to read and write. In many parts of Africa thousands of people are reading for the first time. The men are even teaching their wives, so that more literature for women readers is needed. The little village newspaper "Listen" would be welcomed monthly instead of every second month and there should be periodical material in African languages also. The African Home Library of two-cent booklets is in great demand. The number of titles might profitably be increased from one to several hundred. Latest numbers in the series are lives of Abraham Lincoln and Florence Nightingale, A Year's Bible Readings, How to Keep Out of Debt, Stories Told by Jesus, abridgments of some of the allegories of Henry van Dyke, and several booklets on Christian family life. Health charts are being

produced to help women train their children in food habits, and a series of agricultural pamphlets is being developed, including one on erosion.

Every letter from the National Christian Council of China emphasizes the hunger of the people for reading matter. "Happy Childhood" is well named," says a young Chinese woman studying in the United States. "That little magazine always made me happy. I read it as a child and as a teacher I recommended it to other children."

"Happy Childhood" is still making Chinese children happy. One wrote recently, "I saw my brother reading it and wanted to read it, too; he wouldn't let me have his copy so I went to Mother and begged her for 25 dollars (Ed.: Chinese national currency—China has inflation) to subscribe. My sister then said she wanted to subscribe, too. We have put our money together and are sending it to you in this letter. We would like all the back numbers of 1943 and 1944. Please send them addressed to us separately, otherwise we will quarrel about who is to open them first."

Chinese women have their magazine also. "The Woman's Messenger," now being published, like "Happy Childhood," in West China, has been described as "a Christian Ladies' Home Journal for China."

"The Christian Farmer" continues its outstanding service in evangelism. It is the only paper that comes to thousands of Chinese farm households, and they loan it to others. Tsui Chen Kuan, whom many came to know when she was traveling about the United States for the United Council of Church Women, has been asked to contribute the material for the "family page."

New Paper for Chinese

World Day of Prayer offerings made possible a new interdenominational paper for which Chinese young people had been asking, "Youth Problems." One thousand high school boys and girls have already subscribed.

Then there is a new Christian weekly in China, appropriately called "Breeze from

Heaven," which voices the positive, steady-ing Christian message in a day of intense weariness and frustration.

Gifts from America are enabling Iran to start a Christian magazine for young people. A young college graduate in Teheran is to be the editor. India has its splendid "Treasure Chest," available in a number of Indian languages as well as English, and Latin America its "Gente Nueva."

"Our young people are reading, reading," reports a missionary, "and we have so little good, profitable literature to give them."

"Give ye them to eat," said the Master when he stood among a multitude hungry of body. "Give ye them to read" is his word as we confront the soul hungry. Whenever and wherever we will, we can provide wholesome, constructive Christian literature. What people read they become, and through Christian literature we can help to build a Christian world. — Foreign Missions Conference of North America.



Donations and pledges to the present time for the Second Century Fund have indicated a healthy financial interest in this special effort of Seventh Day Baptists. Gifts and pledges have come from about 50 groups and about 197 individuals. Individual and group giving is listed according to the church affiliation. Study the list, and think—and pray!

Adams Center	\$ 60.00
Albion, Wis.	10.00
Alfred, N. Y.	695.15
Alfred Station, N. Y.	147.50
Ashaway, R. I.	320.00
Battle Creek, Mich.	169.50
Berea, W. Va.	40.00
Berlin, N. Y.	83.00
Boulder, Colo.	170.00
Second Brookfield, N. Y.	75.00
Chicago, Ill.	177.00
Daytona Beach, Fla.	27.05
Denver, Colo.	95.15
De Ruyter, N. Y.	109.00
Dodge Center, Minn.	25.00
Edinburg, Tex.	61.08
Farina, Ill.	75.00
Friendship, N. Y.	110.85

Genesee, N. Y.	40.00
Hammond, La.	40.00
Healdsburg-Ukiah, Calif.	30.00
First Hebron, Pa.	3.25
Independence, N. Y.	266.00
Irvington, N. J.	75.00
Jackson Center, Ohio	170.00
Little Prairie, Ark.	10.00
Los Angeles, Calif.	27.00
Lost Creek, W. Va.	10.00
Marlboro, N. J.	25.00
Milton, Wis.	393.80
Milton Junction, Wis.	408.50
New Auburn, Wis.	46.00
New York City	502.00
North Loup, Neb.	310.23
Nortonville, Kan.	100.00
Oakdale, Ala.	50.00
Pawcatuck, R. I.	1,941.00
Piscataway, N. J.	69.94
Plainfield, N. J.	322.90
Richburg, N. Y.	40.00
Riverside, Calif.	124.00
Rockville, R. I.	180.50
Salem, W. Va.	265.00
Salemville, Pa.	31.85
Shiloh, N. J.	196.79
Syracuse, N. Y.	25.00
Verona, N. Y.	54.75
Walworth, Wis.	20.00
Washington, D. C. (People's)	20.00
Waterford, Conn.	71.00
White Cloud, Mich.	75.00
Miscellaneous	299.53

Total Pledges and Gifts \$8,694.32

"He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord."

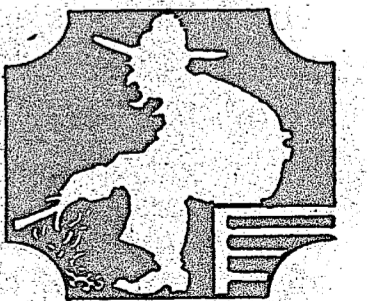
David S. Clarke, Secretary

NEW DIRECTOR

Rev. Lee J. Gable, now director of leadership education for the Evangelical and Reformed Church, has accepted a call of the International Council of Religious Education to join its staff August 1 as director of leadership education and church school administration, according to Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council.

"Rev. Mr. Gable brings to the council a rich background of experience in leadership education, both in denominational and interdenominational work," Doctor Ross declared.

OLD-TIMER
S E Z



"Some folks think the world owes 'em a livin'. I think that, too, but sometimes it's awful hard to collect it."

Christian Education

Rev. Harley Sutton, Alfred Station, N. Y.

Sponsored by the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education

PASTORS' CONFERENCE MEETS AT ALFRED

"Prayerless Pews Make Powerless Pulpits"

The Pastors' Conference at Alfred, N. Y., opens on June 17, 1946.

The quotation, "Prayerless Pews Make Powerless Pulpits," has a real message for all laymen! As your pastor meets with other Seventh Day Baptist pastors, will you pray that God will richly bless them and that there may come from the meeting a more powerful unity of Seventh Day Baptist pastors which will mean much in the service to be rendered the kingdom of God by our



Harley Sutton

denomination!

Will you also pray for those who cannot attend this conference that they may receive inspiration from their prayers for the conference and their faith in this unity of Seventh

Day Baptists. Jesus prayed that "they may be one, even as we are one." Seventh Day Baptists can do more to protect and enrich this fellowship which should be a strong pulling power to bring in many who have not yet accepted the Sabbath. Anything which appears divisive to those who are on the outside is a stumbling block in their way of coming into the fellowship.

Only those present at this conference can know the real blessing which is received. Let us all pray that those with whom these pastors work may be blessed by the inspiration which is shared with them.

It is the season of Pentecost. May these pastors as they wait in the upper room be ended with power from on high.

Yes, "Prayerless pews make powerless pulpits!"

WHAT YOUNG PEOPLE EXPECT OF THE CHURCH

By Duane Davis

(A young person and a member of the Verona, N. Y., Church. This message was given during the Central Association.)

One of the most important steps in the lives of young people is that they have decided to live the Christian life and have become members of the church. If they have gone to church with their parents since babyhood, they have learned to regard Christianity as one of the fundamentals of their lives. The church they have found is not just a building which can be destroyed and rebuilt, but is made up of people, Christian people, all working together to promote the kingdom of God. When young people become church members, they feel they are a part of a permanent living organization. As well as taking on responsibilities in the work of the church, they also expect to gain benefits for better living.

In order to live the Christian life completely, young people look to their church for

help and guidance. To Jesus, the abundant life was fourfold. In Luke 10: 27 he said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind." It is the church's responsibility to help young people develop their physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual phases of the fourfold life.

First, considering the physical side of the fourfold life. The Church in its teachings can encourage young people to develop strong, clean, healthy bodies. The Apostle Paul was a great believer in the value of the body to the intellectual and spiritual life. He wrote to the Church at Corinth, saying, "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost? Therefore glorify God in your body." Paul said to the Romans, "I beseech you therefore . . . present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God."

Jesus was a strong, healthy, vigorous man. The story of his life shows this. The Gospels say little directly about his physical strength,

but as we study his life in its various relationships, we have proof that he must have been a man of great physique. There is no record of his being ill at any time. He always traveled on foot, even on long journeys. The impression Jesus made on others proves he was a man of wonderful physical assets. As a young man, he worked as a carpenter in Nazareth. Carpenter work in those days was very strenuous. Only a man physically fit could stand such labor. When he went into the temple and upset the money changers' tables, no one tried to stop him. They were afraid of this strong man who so fearlessly rebuked them. From Jesus we learn the high significance, the social, deeper meaning of our physical bodies. As Christianity has to do with the whole man, it should be part of the program of the Church to teach young people the value of physical fitness.

(To be continued)

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

MANY CHURCHES PLAN
SUMMER SCRIPTURE STUDY

Pastor Verney Wilson of Nortonville, Kan., writes that their school is to start on June 2. They are expecting about seventeen Seventh Day Baptist children to be in the school and probably ten or twelve who are of the community. Interest is high and prayers of friends are requested.

A folder from Pastor Trevah Sutton of Salemville, Pa., states their school will be held June 3-14. It will be a community school at the Church of the Brethren. There will be stories and study, hymns, songs, choruses, and handwork to illustrate lessons. There will be a missionary offering each Friday. The teachers will be as follows: beginners, Mrs. Jesse Blough and Mrs. Eleanor Smith; primary, Miss Carol Kagarise and Miss Mary Bowser; junior, Miss Mabel Detwiler or Miss Mary King; intermediate and school supervisor, Pastor Trevah Sutton.

Rev. Elmo F. Randolph writes that a school will be held at Milton, Wis., in June.

Pastor Rex Burdick will supervise a school at Independence, N. Y., and one at the First Alfred Church.

Pastor Charles Bond of Little Genesee, N. Y., has ordered leaflets, "Parents and the

Vacation School," to be used in securing co-operation of home and church in this important teaching work.

Ashaway, R. I., will have a school with Mrs. Elisabeth K. Austin supervising.

Boulder, Colo., will have a school with Pastor Earl Cruzan in charge.

Pastor Alton Wheeler writes of plans for the school at Battle Creek, Mich. H. S.

FAMILY WEEK OBSERVED IN VARIOUS WAYS

It is hard to know just how much was done in the churches to make the most of Family Week.

Pastor Earl Cruzan of Boulder, Colo., sent to his people a letter which stressed the idea expressed in a quotation from Dr. George A. Buttrick: "When the Church is once more in the home, public worship will have a new glow, preaching a new grip on life, the Church school will have its rebirth, and our bloodshot world a Christian hope and health."

On Sabbath morning, May 11, the morning worship hour centered around the thought of the Christian family. Families were urged to sit together for the service.

On Friday evening, May 10, the prayer meeting group considered the family.

"Pages of Power for the Christian Family" was sent with each letter.

Pastors Neal D. Mills, Kenneth Van Horn, Everett Harris, and Albert Rogers ordered material for use during the week.

Pastor Marion C. Van Horn of Lost Creek, W. Va., sent out a message to his people which stressed "Why We Observe Family Week" and "How to Observe Family Week." Visiting other families as a family unit was one project stressed.

With the date for Family Week past for this year, there should be no let up in the emphasis on home and church co-operation.

CAMP IN WISCONSIN PLANNED

Word came from Pastor Elmo F. Randolph that a youth camp will be sponsored by the Quarterly Meeting of the Wisconsin and Chicago churches. The tentative date is the third week in July.

(Continued on page 485)

Missions

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

Correspondence should be addressed to Rev. William L. Burdick, Ashaway, R. I.
Checks and money orders should be drawn to the order of Karl G. Stillman, Westerly, R. I.

The Great Joy

The soul longs for satisfaction and cannot rest till it finds it. There is nothing which gives greater satisfaction than to be the instrument of helping others. The self-seeker can never be happy. If one is trying to be helpful to others, one is on the road to boundless satisfaction.



W. L. Burdick

It is not enough to treat others with fairness, kindness, and patient forbearance in the home, school, church, and business. We ought to do this. To look back over life and be able to say, "I have not injured others or been unfair to them," is a great thing; but that is negative; it is not enough. We need to make it the supreme object of our lives to be helpful if we are to obtain the peace and blessedness of Christ. Simply to let people alone does not satisfy the soul. Our attitude must be that of encouraging and helping. It is not so much what we have got out of life in the way of favors from others that makes life worth living; it is what we have done for others.

We must go further. It is not enough that we are helpful to a few, to a certain set. To attain the satisfaction for which the soul longs we must strive to be helpful to all whom our lives touch, or can be made to touch. Such living will bring the peace of Christ now and forevermore.

The passion to make our lives a blessing to as many as possible is the supreme thing in missionary work. It leads us as individuals, churches, and denominations to reach out to the ends of the earth, and brings to life a blessedness which can never be without the missionary yearning and endeavor. We can all have part in the Master's missionary program and be blessed beyond measure in our participation therein if we will.

In missions is to be found life's great joy.
W. L. B.

ELEVEN CHURCHES CONTACTED ON MISSIONARY INTERESTS

Report of Assistant Secretary and Field Worker
Quarter - January to April, 1946,
and month, December, 1945, preceding

During the first month of my employment as assistant secretary, much time was spent in study at Wilcox Memorial Library among Seventh Day Baptist histories, and in getting acquainted with the work of Secretary Burdick. The freedom allowed me was appreciated and has already yielded fruits in planning of field work.

Eleven churches have been contacted during the four months. Missions in general and the Second Century Fund have been presented, both to churches and their auxiliaries.

In field work, the Salemville and Berea churches were visited for two and a half week periods each. Calling in homes and among church officers was a major work in each church. The possibilities of greater service as personal missionaries of Christ were stressed, along with instruction in missions history and motivation. A cordial welcome was felt in discussing the more efficient operation of church programs and activities. The pictures—color slides, which have been made possible through personal donation—have proved increasingly effective in promoting understanding among the churches and between the churches and the Missionary Society.

A course, "The Missionary Character of Christianity," compatible with International Council of Religious Education standards, was developed and taught in the Salemville Church. This and other courses will be used in the future. Posters, games, etc., are being developed for use in field work.

The Seventh Day Baptist Christian Rural Fellowship organization meeting in Salem, W. Va., March 10, was attended, and mission interests presented.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America met March 5-7 in special session, with the section on evangelism being my particular representation.

Articles have been contributed to the Recorder missions page, and to the Beacon. Since February 18 the Second Century Fund column has been prepared weekly for the Recorder. Circular letters have been sent to pastors on the Second Century Fund, and suggested helps were prepared and sent for Second Century Dedication Week. My wife and I have addressed envelopes for the Second Century Fund circulars.

Immediate plans for the future include work in the Hebron churches and the churches of the Western Association. Also, the department of evangelism meetings in New York, April 30, and the secretaries of evangelism, April 29.

Respectfully submitted,
David S. Clarke.

ALL CHINA CONFERENCE OF FOREIGN MISSIONS CONVENES

Seventh Day Baptist Contribution Recognized
as Important at Meeting, April 23-26.

Dear Mr. Stillman:

I appreciated very much the opportunity of attending the All China Conference of the Foreign Missions. Arriving at the conference Thursday morning, I attended all the sessions from then till the closing one on Friday p.m. Full reports of proceedings and the recommendations adopted by the conference are to be sent to the boards by June. However, I should like to make some comments.

In the great Methodist Building, moving among highly trained professional board leaders, I was at first depressed at the thought of our smallness as Seventh Day Baptists. However, Doctor Hume had me convinced by Friday night that our contribution was important.

The medical dinner on Thursday night was a great home coming (perhaps 150 people). Thoughts from that meeting and the Friday medical sessions were as follows:

1. Concentrate — Quality and not quantity; fewer missionaries adequately equipped.
2. Teach — The mission hospitals should concentrate on teaching and training leaders; teach hygiene and preventive medicine; build patterns for unselfish service to community and nation; teach nutrition.
3. Share — Offer facilities to other boards and government hospitals; serve as central or district

hospitals in the national public health pattern; share specialties; furnish consultants; act as purchasing agent for rural hospitals.

4. Integrate — The hospital should be an integral part of the church and other mission plans, furnishing moral leadership for the community.

5. Organize — Organize an advisory board on the field to handle details.

6. Rehabilitate — Our Christian leaders need rest and inspiration.

7. Rural Work — Inoculate students with a thirst for rural work.

8. Chief Emphasis — Medical work should always be definitely and attractively Christian: a rich experience in the interpretation of the life and thought of Christ.

It seems to me that Doctor Crandall and Doctor Thorngate have been working along these lines, except that we never did get an advisory board organized and working. Our tuberculosis work has been used as a pattern for other hospitals because of its simplicity and good reputation for "cures." A Methodist doctor spoke to me about how they would like to continue to co-operate with us, especially if we could build a tuberculosis unit at Dzaung Zok which is on the triangle with Soochow and Shanghai.

Doctor Thorngate attended the Shanghai Tuberculosis Association April meeting and found them hard at work with remarkable sincerity and directness, foreign to the Orient. Doctor Crandall is devoting much time now to the rehabilitation of the S. D. Dzau family, who are in poor shape after the war. Also several nurses go to her regularly to study English; and their letters to me sound as if they were much refreshed spiritually. I hope that some of them will want to go back to the country. Dr. Lincoln Pan was unusual in his desire to work in the country. I am glad Doctor Esther Pan feels the same call.

Very sincerely yours,
Miriam Shaw.

Alfred, N. Y.,
May 4, 1946.

BETTER UNDERSTANDING

Marian Anderson, the famous Negro singer, says: "I dream of the day when there will be a better understanding among people. When I sing, I don't want them to see that my face is black; I don't want them to see that my face is white—I want them to see my soul. And this is colorless."—Contributed by Dr. Maeanna Cheserton-Mangle.

FUTURE OF DENOMINATION DISCUSSED AT TRACT BOARD MEETING

Committee on Denominational Literature Makes Report

The future of Seventh Day Baptists as a people, with particular reference to their manner of Sabbath observance under existing conditions, was presented by the Committee on Denominational Literature as a major problem for consideration by the Board of Trustees of the American Sabbath Tract Society at its May meeting.

Convening on May 19 in the Seventh Day Baptist Building, Plainfield, N. J., the meeting was unusually well attended with twenty-six members and visitors present.

Dr. Corliss F. Randolph, president emeritus of the board and chairman of the literature committee, presented the report from the committee, which had met for a three-day conference the week before in Westerly, R. I., with all members present: Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, president emeritus of Alfred University; Rev. James L. Skaggs, recently retired pastor of the Salem, W. Va., Church; Rev. Ahva J. C. Bond, dean of the Alfred School of Theology; and Dr. W. L. Burdick, corresponding secretary of the Missionary Society. All but Doctor Burdick were present at the board meeting.

Denominational Growth

To give special study to problems of denominational growth, both from within and without, representatives of both Tract and Missionary Societies were invited to meet with the denominational literature committee on Wednesday afternoon. The following were able to attend: Rev. H. C. Van Horn, Rev. Victor W. Skaggs, K. Duane Hurley, Rev. Harold R. Crandall, George B. Utter, and Karl G. Stillman.

These visitors to the Westerly meeting were asked to present their views again to the larger Tract Board meeting, and frank consideration as to the future prosperity of the denomination was urged.

"The committee was profoundly impressed," Doctor Randolph stated, "with the confidence and vision as to our future security and growth disclosed by these friends. In the humble opinion of each member of

the committee, this discussion was highly significant!"

In addition to this major consideration, a full report of committee activities since October 22, 1944, when the committee last met with the board, was made. Several editions of tracts and pamphlets were reported printed. It was recommended that the booklet, "The Sabbath and Seventh Day Baptists," be largely rewritten. Copy has been prepared, it was stated, for a Seventh Day Baptist Handbook, based on the series of twelve leaflets dealing with denominational history, polity, and beliefs.

Biographical History

Projects now in progress by the committee include the preparation of a biographical history of Seventh Day Baptists and a new tract on Sabbath observance.

At the conclusion of the report, the committee asked "that aside from its yet remaining uncompleted tasks, it be relieved from further responsibility; and that present and future questions pertaining to denominational literature be referred to the Committee on Distribution of Literature, or to some other committee yet to be created."

Reporting for the Committee on Distribution of Literature, Rev. Victor Skaggs announced that there is recurring need for a tract on the order of a "Sabbath Catechism" and that such a publication is to be considered. Republishing of one of the Little Folks Sabbath Songs was reported. The recommendation to reprint "The Sabbath and Sabbath-keeping Baptists" by Rev. A. L. Davis was approved.

Publishing House

L. Harrison North, manager of the publishing house, indicated that despite difficulties in obtaining materials, the print shop has been able to do an effective job during the past ten months both for the denomination and for the commercial customers. A reserve has been accumulated for the purchase of new equipment and the modernization of the plant to make secure the future of the em-

ployees and to assure continued adequate service to the denomination.

The corresponding secretary of the Tract Society, Mr. Van Horn, made an encouraging report, speaking of the interest being shown in Seventh Day Baptists over a widening area, including New Zealand, Nyasaland, South Africa, Argentina, South America, and Belgium. He spoke of visiting the recently organized Washington, D. C., Church and seeing three new members received and learning of another to be baptized the week following. "This will double the charter membership," the secretary stated. "A good showing for the church's six months' history!"

Office Assistant Resigns

The secretary also announced the resignation of Mrs. Melvin G. Nida as office assistant of the corresponding secretary, effective July 1. It is understood that she will serve in the Sabbath Recorder editor's office for at least a month beyond that date.

It was voted that President Frank Langworthy appoint a committee to arrange for the program of the Tract Society at the next session of General Conference. Rev. Victor Skaggs was named chairman, with K. Duane Hurley, Courtland V. Davis, and Mr. Van Horn to serve with him.

DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

(Continued from back cover)

Mr. Sutton spoke on "What Should a Pastor Expect of His Church People." On April 27 Deacon Brush spoke on "What Should a Church Expect of the Pastor." Orville Rasmussen led the open forum on "The Accrediting of Seventh Day Baptist Ministers" at the afternoon service of the quarterly meeting held in Boulder May 4. On May 11 Luther Hanson of the Denver Church led the forum on the topic of the Second Century Fund. He has put over a fine program in the Denver Church. These forums have been discontinued for the summer.

The quarterly meeting of the Denver and Boulder Churches was held May 4. At the morning service Rev. S. Killen, a Sabbath-keeping Baptist of Denver, brought a very fine message. About ninety were served lunch by the committee of the church in the dining room. In the afternoon Rev. Mr.

Sutton and Pastor Earl Cruzan had the joy of leading a number into the baptismal waters. Later, William Saunders led a song service with the young people of both churches filling the choir loft. The open forum followed this song service. Because Mrs. Hummel was so very ill at this time the social which is always held in the evening after quarterly meeting was omitted.

On May 9 lovely little Nancy Elizabeth Cruzan came to gladden the home of Pastor and Mrs. Cruzan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bottoms are the proud parents of a baby boy born May 30. They have named him Kenneth Edwin.

On May 16 we were made sad by the passing of Mrs. Emma Burdick, wife of the late F. O. Burdick. She would have been ninety years old in July.

We are sorry to report that Pastor Cruzan has sold his home and resigned his pastorate. His last sermon will be preached on July 13.

The Sabbath school has bought draperies for the recreation room to curtain the large room into four smaller rooms for the use of the primary department.

The church has bought new anthem books for the choir and seventy-five new hymnals for use in the morning services. The ones we now use have been here for over twelve years.

William Saunders has taken over the choir since Chorister Erlow Davis moved to California to live with his son. Bill is doing a fine job with the few members with whom he has to work. His mother, Mrs. Myrle Saunders, has ably assisted him at the piano.

Our Women's Missionary Society cleared \$75 on a rummage sale held recently under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elizabeth James.

Correspondent.

CAMP IN WISCONSIN

(Continued on page 481)

An excellent site has been found. They are hoping for about thirty to fifty young people to attend. Pastors Orville W. Babcock, Kenneth Van Horn, Elmo F. Randolph, and perhaps Loyal Hurley will be working on the staff. There will be young women to help with the girls.

This is the first camp to be held in this section. The best wishes of the board go out to the staff.

Children's Page

Mizpah S. Greene, Andover, N. Y.



OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

Dear Mrs. Greene:

This is the first time that you have had a letter from me. My name is James Eric Aldermann. (I'd rather you called me Eric.) My Aunt Mary Bottoms is writing this for me because I won't be two years old until July 11, and I can't write very good yet.

My mother lives in Grand Rapids, Mich., where she is the supervisor of a high school cafeteria. I have been staying with my grandma, grandpa, Aunt Mary, and great grandpa since the first of February. I like it down here in Alabama, but I'll be glad to see my mamma when she comes to spend the summer with us. Her school is out June 14.

I call my grandma, "mama," my grandpa, "Wa-wa" or "daddy," great grandpa "Pop-pa," and Aunt Mary, "Me-me." I make a difference in saying ma-ma for my mamma and grandma, though.

My mamma called me on the telephone last Monday night. I like to listen to her, while Grandma does most of the talking for me.

Today we went to see my Great-Aunt Almiere Butler's family at Woodville. Betty is there. I like to play with Dan, Betty's brother. He showed me his airplane books. I like to look at airplanes. Me-me's school has one and I like to go up there and look and touch it. I'm scared to get in it though. Do you like to ride in airplanes? I don't think I would.

It has been raining so much that Daddy hasn't been able to do much farming this spring. He milks a lot of cows. I like to go down to the milk barn and watch him milk. Sometimes daddy squirts milk right from the cow into my mouth. That is lots of fun. I like to take a cup down and get the warm milk, too.

I want to go with mama to get the eggs, so "Good-by."

Your new Recorder friend,
Eric Aldermann.

Athens, Ala.

Dear Eric:

Please give your Aunt Mary a good big thank you kiss for me for writing this nice letter for you. In a few years I hope you will be writing to me your own self.

What do you think? I have a little grandson just a few months older than you. His name is Kristie Greene. I know you would like to play with him for he is a merry little fellow. He calls himself "Chee-chee," for that is the name his three year old sister began to call him when she was two years old, and now the rest of us often call him Chee-chee.

Like you, I like to look at airplanes but I don't believe I'd like to ride in one. Almost every morning I watch an airplane come flying over our church. It comes quite low; I can see it very plainly. Once it came so low that I was almost afraid it would strike the belfry. I found out afterwards it was being flown by a young flier whose home was in Andover and who wanted to get down low enough to wave to his relatives and friends.

I'll have to tell you what happened to me one time when my father was milking. My little brother and I were playing hide-and-go-seek in the barn. I went up in the haymow when it was my turn to hide, right over the cow stable. I crawled back in a corner without noticing a hole which was covered with hay. Before I could say "ouch" I found myself sitting on the back of the cow my father was milking. I don't know which was the most surprised, Daddy, the cow, or myself. The cow stood still and Daddy lifted me down. You see, she was the same cow I often rode when I helped drive the cows home from pasture.

Now "good-by" until your auntie writes me another letter for you.

Your true friend,
Mizpah S. Greene.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON FOR JUNE 29, 1946

Jesus' Friends Carry on His Work

Basic Scripture—Mark 16: 15, 16, 19, 20; Luke 24: 45-49; Acts 2: 46, 47; 5: 42

Memory Selection—Mark 16: 15

Marriages

Lewis - Knox. — Robert Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis of Alfred Station, N. Y., and Miss Luella Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knox of Little Genesee, N. Y., were married February 10, 1946, at the Methodist church in Bolivar, N. Y. Rev. E. P. Gill officiated, assisted by Rev. Albert N. Rogers. Mr. Lewis and his bride have purchased a home in Alfred Station.

Vanden Berg - Babcock. — Kenneth Vanden Berg of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Miss Naomi Babcock of White Cloud, Mich., were united in marriage in the Seventh Day Baptist church of White Cloud on May 19, 1946, with the bride's pastor, Rev. R. W. Wing, officiating. They will make their home in White Cloud.

Woodruff - Austin. — W. Burr Woodruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Eldyn Woodruff, and Miss Louise Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin, all of Alfred Station, N. Y., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on May 2, 1946, with Rev. Albert N. Rogers officiating. Mr. Woodruff is now employed by the G. L. F. at Dansville, N. Y., where the couple will live at 20 Liberty Street.

Obituaries

Bond. — Erene Fitz Randolph, widow of Emry Herbert Bond, and only daughter of Franklin Fitz Randolph and Mary Elizabeth Fox, his wife, was born October 1, 1870, at New Milton, W. Va., and died April 18, 1946, after an extended illness.

Besides her two sons, Burl Randolph Bond, at the homestead, Lost Creek, W. Va., and Carroll Arnold Bond, of Jane Lew, W. Va., together with two granddaughters, she is survived by her four brothers: Corliss, of Maplewood, N. J.; Iseus, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Esle, of Fairmont, W. Va.; and Roy, of New Milton, W. Va. Her husband, whom she married, May 24, 1893, was the son of Levi Bond and Victoria Arnold, his wife. He was born February 6, 1869, and died November 25, 1937.

The funeral service, at the Lost Creek church, was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Marion C. Van Horn. Burial was in a grave beside that of her husband in the church cemetery. C. F. R.

Davis. — Anna Richards, daughter of John and Catherine Richards, passed away May 23, 1946, at her home in Shiloh, N. J., at the age of seventy-nine years.

Her husband, Samuel V. Davis, died on February 12 of this year. Mrs. Davis joined the Shiloh Seventh Day Baptist Church in 1892 and was a loyal member until her death. She was also a member of the Women's Benevolent Society, the Mite Society, and the Memorial Society.

Close survivors are three daughters, Misses Gertrude E. and Emily R. and Mrs. Myrtie D. Burdick, and a son Thurman C.

The Sabbath Recorder

Established in 1844

L. H. NORTH, Manager of the Publishing House

K. DUANE HURLEY, Editor

Jeanett D. Nida, Assistant to the Editor

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

William L. Burdick, D.D.
Mizpah S. Greene

Harley Sutton
Frances Davis

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Farewell services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Lester G. Osborn, at the West Side Funeral Home. Interment was in the Shiloh Cemetery.
L. G. O.

DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

Shiloh, N. J.

A Father-Son Banquet was held on May 21 with the servicemen of the community as honor guests. Over one hundred enjoyed the splendid roast beef dinner served by the ladies of the church. Bert Sheppard acted as toastmaster. There were toasts to fathers, to sons, and to the servicemen. A boys' quartet sang two numbers, and a neighboring pastor brought an address on "Open Doors."

The youth chorus under the direction of Mrs. Charles F. Harris, and the senior choir, with Chorister Mrs. B. B. Sheppard conducting, presented a special musical program featuring the Easter story on April 20. Seventy people were in the two choirs. Miss Eleanor Schaible was at the organ, and Mrs. William Richardson, Jr., at the piano. The pastor, Rev. Lester G. Osborn, brought a message on "Newness of Life."

The annual Easter sunset vesper service, planned by Mrs. Elden Hitchner, was held April 20 at 7 p.m. The program included an instrumental quartet, songs by a mixed quartet and a men's quartet, Scripture reading and poems, and a guest soloist from Bridgeton.

Our Junior Christian Endeavor society brought home the attendance banner from the annual spring rally in May.

Forty-one went from our church in a bus to Keswick for the Memorial Day Victorious Life Conference on May 30.

Sabbath eve, May 31, seven candidates received baptism in a simple, but impressive service at Rhoda Lake. They were received into church membership the next morning at the Sabbath worship service. The new members are Miss Edith Spahr, Mrs. Loren G. Osborn, Doris Carter, Charlotte Swing, Mark Sheppard, Billy Trout, and Howard Scull, Jr.

Our church was honored by having our pastor invited to give the baccalaureate sermon at Bridgeton High School this year. There are two hundred seventy-four graduates, including three from our church: Winfield Bonham, Paul Osborn, and Evelyn Trout.

De Ruyter, N. Y.

Mr. Edgar Wheeler, a theological student at Alfred, N. Y., has agreed to be the pastor of this congregation during the summer

months. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler plan to arrive in De Ruyter around June 12.

On Sabbath afternoon, May 18, baptism was held in De Ruyter Lake. The following persons "put on Christ" (Galatians 3: 27): Iris Benedict, Wendell P. Burdick, Gordon Burdick, and Lester Meldrim. These and others who wish to join the church will be given the right hand of fellowship Sabbath morning, May 25, by Pastor C. Harmon Dickinson.

New living room furniture has been added to the parsonage property, including a studio couch, a platform rocker, another smaller chair, and a floor lamp. This gift was made in memory of the services our church has rendered in former years. This gift is a valuable asset to the parsonage and will be appreciated by succeeding ministers of the church.—De Ruyter Bulletin.

Boulder, Colo.

All groups of the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Boulder have kept up the regular meetings since the last report was sent in.

We have a number who have been ill. Mrs. Paul Hummel was taken with a serious heart attack November 15 and has been confined to bed. At this time she is much improved and is looking forward to being home again in a few weeks. She has been at the community hospital for a number of weeks. We feel that God has answered the prayers of her family and the people of our church. Mrs. Hummel has been the teacher of the beginners' class in the Sabbath school for many years. Some of our girls who started Sabbath school under her wise and loving instruction now have babies of their own to send to Sabbath school.

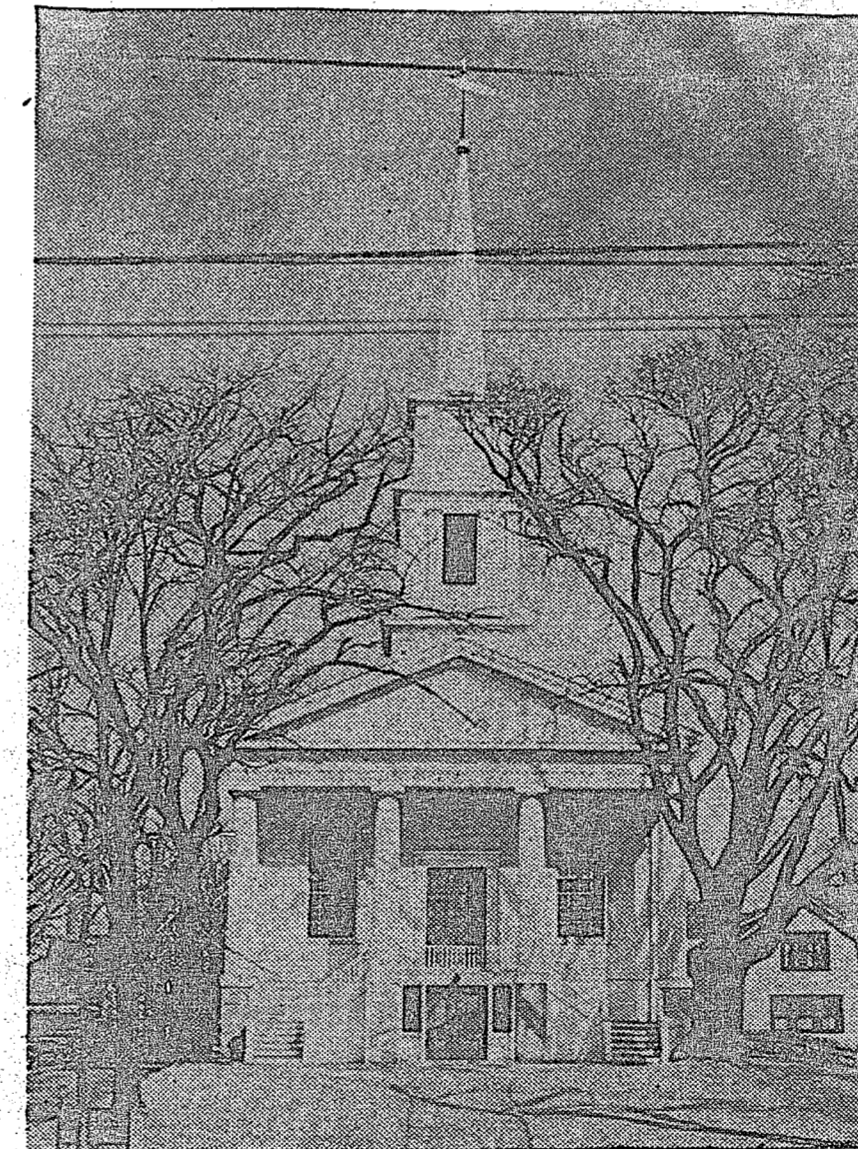
Rev. Erlo E. Sutton of Denver was asked to hold meetings here on Sunday nights in April. We have been much encouraged by his fine sermons.

For about three months there have been held two groups of cottage prayer meetings. These have been held on Tuesday mornings and have helped to draw us closer to our heavenly Father and to each other.

Open forums held each Sabbath afternoon have helped to bring to our attention the many things needing to be done in our town and our denomination. On April 20 Rev.

(Continued inside on page 485)

The Sabbath Recorder



PAWCATUCK SEVENTH
DAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Westerly, R. I.

Host church for the one hundred eighth session of the Eastern Seventh Day Baptist Association.

(See page 492)