

WHAT SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS ARE DOING

(DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP")

De Ruyter, N. Y.

Lyman A. Coon, well known and highly respected proprietor of our local I. G. A. store, after thirty-six years of service to the buying public, has decided to retire from the business.

When asked what he intended to do now, Mr. Coon replied that he was going to enjoy a much needed vacation for a time at least. All who have traded with or known Mr. Coon personally, regret to see him retire from business. We all wish him luck in whatever new venture he may undertake.
—De Ruyter Gleaner.

Salemville, Pa.

The annual church business meeting was held the evening of July 14. The usual day meeting preceded by dinner was waived this year due to the nearness to the association. Election of officers was as follows: moderator, Jerome Boyd; clerk, Sherman Kagarise; treasurer, Albert Blough; pianist, Mrs. Mildred Robinette, and assistant, Mrs. Mary Blough; chorister, Miss Carol Kagarise, and assistant, Warren Lippincott; junior superintendent, Pastor Sutton, and assistant, Mrs. Sutton; church correspondent, Mrs. Mary Blough; trustee for three years, John Kagarise; and solicitor, Jerome Boyd.

The Junior Fellowship elected officers for six months as follows: president, Shirley Boyd; vice-president, Floyd Robinette; secretary, Denise Kagarise; assistant secretary, Lois Kagarise; treasurer, Albert Ranker; assistant treasurer, Dennis Mellott. Mrs. Sutton will act as cashier.

The union Sabbath school picnic of the Salemville Seventh Day Baptist groups was held at Bortz's Woods Sunday, August 11. Although the day was cool a fair number gathered for this fellowship.

The young people's camp sponsored by the Southeastern Association of Seventh Day Baptist churches was held August 4-9, 1946, at 4-H Camp Caesar ten miles southwest of Webster Springs, W. Va. The five staff members were Rev. Marion C. Van Horn, Lost Creek, W. Va.; Miss Greta F. Randolph, Middle Island (New Milton, W. Va.); Rev. Charles H. Bond, Little Genesee, N. Y.; Miss Carol Kagarise and Pastor Sutton, Salemville (New Enterprise, Pa.). There were forty-seven campers of which eleven were from Salemville churches, ten from ours and one from the German Seventh Day Baptist church.

During the week following the association Rev. Leslie O. Greene of Salem, W. Va., visited several homes and spoke at services during the weekend of July 5-7. Mr. Greene is promoter of evangelism and his work is sponsored by the Women's Board. He emphasized personal Christian work.

—Church Echo.

Alfred, N. Y.

Henry E. Pieters, local baker since 1915, is about to take a partner in his business. Mr. Pieters came to Alfred from Haarlem, Holland, in 1907. He came here because he was a Seventh Day Baptist and because friends from Holland had preceded him here. After he had been here a year and a half, he went to Shiloh, N. J., where he started a bakery. There he remained for six years, during which time he was married.

In 1915, he came back to Alfred and since then the Pieters Bakery has been continuously an important part of the business of Alfred. The superiority of his baked goods has won him a wide reputation. . . .

Henry Pieters has long been a member of the First Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church

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FAITH is the keynote, **TRUST** is the foundation, and **CONSECRATION** is the way of service for Seventh Day Baptist churches, people, and boards that by the guidance and power of God Almighty the cross of Christian warfare may become the crown of peace, and our victory shall be the victory of faith. — Rev. Victor W. Skaggs, speaking during the Tract Society hour at General Conference.

The Sabbath Recorder



GENERAL CONFERENCE
—1946—

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Seek Ye First the KINGDOM

Feed on the WORD

Systematically Memorize the
SCRIPTURES

Make Positive, Permanent Connection with the Power Plant
of Heaven.

PRAYER IS POWER

(The above are items from the cover of the printed programs of Conference.)

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GOING INTO ACTION

Seventh Day Baptist General Conference number one hundred thirty-four (the one hundred forty-sixth anniversary) is now history—and historians will put down in the books a good many facts to substantiate the immediate reaction that it was one of the most successful and worth while such gatherings ever held.

From every outward consideration it was outstanding. To begin with more delegates from more places were in attendance than have been for many years, and everyone present seemed to take an eager and active part in affairs. Someone commented recently, "Our people are learning to give for the support of the work." That viewpoint was given double verification at the Milton gathering. The Denominational Budget was raised in full, with some to spare—an almost unheard of accomplishment. In addition the delegates enthusiastically voted to double the goal for the Second Century Fund. Indications are that kingdom work in the future will come nearer having the financial backing it should have.

In addition to the physical manifestations of success (and undoubtedly even more important) was the very apparent deepening of spiritual consecration among the people. Comments heard frequently indicated that the Conference theme, "First Things First," had become a guide for living rather than a mere slogan to be mouthed for a week and then forgotten. Speaking for the people with real faith in the future, leaders expressed confidence in spiritual and material advancement. There seemed to be a new determination to grow, both in spirit and in numbers, and with that determination a steadfast devotion to the cause. Nor was the optimism superficial, for as seldom before leaders and laity alike seemed willing to recognize and grapple with obvious and very real problems. That in itself is a healthy sign, because progress is not made by side-stepping basic difficulties.

The sermons and messages, taken as a whole, gave a good cross section of denominational attitudes and ambitions. Where people pride themselves on freedom of conscience and independence of church organization, as we do, there are bound to be differences of opinion. The Conference program was not one-sided; all points of view were given hearing. And the observer could not help but come to the heartening conclusion that no matter what the way of approach, all factions finally come to the same basic harmonies of belief. The language used in explaining Truth may differ; the points of emphasis in interpreting the Gospel may be given different values. No matter! The ultimate goals are identical.

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In introducing the newly-elected president, the former leader pretty well summed up the situation when he admonished: "Yours is a great responsibility to lead a group where there are as many different ideas as there are people. But you will find that when it comes to vital matters, each one will back you—every man, woman, and child."

Therein is probably the crowning achievement of the 1946 Conference. That growing spirit of oneness gives cause for rejoicing. To be sure the circle of mutual co-operation is not yet completely drawn; a few individuals probably cling tenaciously to their petty divergencies of opinion, putting false major emphasis on the means rather than the end. But despite that, great common objectives are emerging, and with them a realization that the victory can be won only with each individual—in his or her own way—contributing a full measure of effort, financial backing, and spiritual dedication. The routes of attainment may be different; the destination is common to all.

Action—that should be the keynote for the coming year. The outgoing Conference president sounded the call to advance in bringing the 1946 session to order. Instead of using the traditional words of introduction, he said, "The one hundred thirty-fourth session is about to GO INTO ACTION." That activity should last all year.

(Watch forthcoming issues for a discussion of denominational objectives revealed by the recent Conference and a review of sermons and messages given at Milton.)

WITH GOOD WISHES

Careful observers undoubtedly have noticed that in that section of the Recorder where names of editors and contributors are given, a slight change has been made in the listing. The line, "Jeanett D. Nida, Assistant to the Editor," no longer appears.

That little omission is indicative of a big change in the office, for the assistant is no longer around to do the hundred and one tasks that she customarily has done with generous and cheerful spirit. She and her husband have taken up residence in Salem, W. Va., where Mr. Nida will continue his studies toward the Seventh Day Baptist ministry.

Very often a person's labors are not fully appreciated until that individual is no longer available to do a job. Just so, the former

assistant is doubly missed at headquarters because of the various services she rendered, and especially for her uncomplaining willingness to work long extra hours if necessary and do extra jobs, her ability to see and eliminate unintended implications in copy, and her fine spirit of Christian co-operation and devotion to the cause.

Characteristic of her self-forgetful attitude was her willingness to stay in the office during Conference time. Even though the editor, and others from the printing plant, were attending sessions in Wisconsin, the issues of August 19 and 26 and September 2 were published—because the assistant remained on the job.

The entire Recorder family—including the readers, I am sure—take this means of expressing sincere thanks for faithful service. We wish the Nidas Godspeed in their new home and new activities.

IT SEEMS TO ME —

That Christian people everywhere ought to join the current drive to purge obscenity from the nation's bookshelves.

"Authors who spread stories of immorality abuse the license granted them," declares Francis T. Spaulding, New York State Commissioner of Education—one of those backing the drive. As a cure he urges the awakening of readers to good books, magazines, and newspapers so as to make the writing of lewd literature unprofitable.

PIN POINT EDITORIALS

"Regeneration is putting a new shirt on a man. Regeneration is putting a new man in the shirt."

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My Shadow

Emerson said, "Men imagine that they communicate their virtue or vice only by overt actions, and do not see that virtue and vice emit a breath every moment."

Peter and other of the apostles were doing mighty works in Jerusalem—consciously and intentionally. But still the needs of other sick folk were not met. So some brought forth beds and laid the sick thereon by the roadside so that Peter in passing might cast his shadow on them to their healing.

We ought to try to do good—all of us. This is our duty. Also our shadow falls somewhere. Does my shadow bring help to some soul? or does it merely shut out the sun?

—Free Methodist.

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Life's greatest tragedy is to lose God and not to miss him. — F. W. Norwood.

Seventh Day Baptist Growth Visualized

— ALL CHRISTENDOM SHOULD FEEL INFLUENCE

By L. L. Wright

[The author of this article for several months has been carrying on an extensive advertising campaign for Seventh Day Baptists in Indianapolis, Ind., and its environs. He had planned to attend the recent General Conference and share with the delegates some of his plans and ideas, but other important obligations kept him away. So that the people may still get his message, we are printing here as much of it as space permits.]

Webster's Dictionary states that the word "visualized" means "to form a mental picture." Therefore, a mental picture of Seventh Day Baptist growth is required of me, and I shall attempt to supply it.

It is common knowledge that our denomination is not growing, and we should all be alarmed and very much concerned. However, we are free to form mental pictures of growth and such visions can become realities, if we but apply ourselves to the task and wisely plan for action.

It is God's will that an organization, such as the Seventh Day Baptist Church, should prosper and make rapid growth and its influence be felt by all Christendom. Our doctrines, including the holy Sabbath, are fully substantiated by the Holy Bible; and with this knowledge firmly established in our hearts and minds, we are at fault if we do not make progress as a denomination, and, if we fail to spread the knowledge that we have to all the world.

We are a small organization, but so was the organization that our Lord established and fostered when he was on earth. Gideon's army likewise was small, but effective. If total church membership is to be regarded as the determining factor in Christianity, then we should all be Roman Catholics or Mohammedans. However, such is not the yardstick of spirituality, but we should, nevertheless, strive to grow as a denomination and we should not become complacent or self-satisfied—neither should be become disheartened nor discouraged.

It is for us to realize the facts and take proper steps to right conditions and make our denomination known. No one individual holds a Golden Key to the situation, but to-

gether we should be able, with the assistance of God's Holy Spirit in our hearts, to make plans that will bring results.

Any person can form mental pictures, but to no avail, if they are not put into practice. Furthermore, such mental pictures are of no consequence, if they be without sense or reason. Allowing my mind to wander, my musings lead me into certain channels of thought.

Questions

Could it be that we, as individuals, are failing to promote our church and our beliefs?

Could it be that we are not making proper effort to interest outsiders to attend our services and to understand our beliefs? Are we failing to properly invite others to become affiliated with us?

Could it be that we, as a denomination, are spreading our effort beyond our ability and are not concentrating upon any one spot or locality until results are attained? The thought strikes my mind that a war general seldom exerts effort all along the entire war front at one and the same time, but instead he usually attempts to hold the line at all points and make a single determined effort at one strategic point, especially so, if he be handicapped by lack of men or material.

Could it be that our distribution of tracts is lacking something? The thought strikes my mind that it would be foolhardy for a salesman to approach a sales prospect armed only with details about the superiority of his product and not armed with an order blank ready for the signature.

The thought strikes my mind that perhaps a printed card, postal card size, should be enclosed with all tracts and this card to read something like this:

I believe in God and I hereby accept Christ as my personal Saviour and the Holy Bible as final authority in matters of faith and conduct.

I believe in baptism by immersion as a witness to the acceptance of Christ.

I believe the seventh-day Sabbath of the Bible is sacred time and that the day should be respected and observed as the Holy Day of rest and worship.

I would like to be enrolled as a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Signed.....
Address

Could it be that we are neglecting regularly to supply Sabbath tracts to all Bible students of all denominations, particularly all who are enrolled in a Bible seminary? Perhaps, if the true facts regarding the Sabbath were brought to the attention of such students, some might realize that Sabbath keeping is essential to pure Christianity and some might preach the fact in later years.

Recently I have dreamed dreams, so to speak, and I have made mental pictures of a kind that are peculiar and eccentric even to me. They all have to do with the thought of the Jews, and that again seems peculiar in that I myself am a blend of Irish and English.

Mental Pictures

Permit me to present these peculiar mental pictures to you and may your minds wander as my mind wanders and may you digest it all, if it appears palatable to you.

The Holy Bible is a Jewish Book and all the writers of the holy Scriptures were Jews. It is, among other things, a history of the Jews, as regarding their religion. The Jews were God's chosen people through whom he revealed himself and through whom he made himself known to all mankind. It was through the Jews that we received the Ten Commandments. Our Lord, the Son of God, came to us through the Jews, as did God's mercy. God has never forsaken the Jews and they, therefore, are still his chosen people. The Jews did forsake God in that they did not accept Christ as their personal Saviour and did not recognize him as the Messiah.

It is common knowledge that the Jews are persecuted and scorned. Why? Because they are under God's condemnation and are being punished for their unbelief and rejection of Christ. However, "Return unto me and I will return unto you, saith the Lord of Hosts." Mal. 3: 7. Hundreds of quotations from the Holy Word supply evidence that at the appointed time the Jews will return to God and will accept Christ and "Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess."

I am of the opinion that in the latter days (and we definitely are actually in them now) God will again be revealed to all mankind

through the Jews, who are still his chosen people, but have gone astray.

Paul, a Jew, in writing to the Gentiles, in the eleventh chapter of Romans in which he is writing about the Jews, clearly states that "God hath not cast away his people which he foreknew." He explains that the Jew is the natural branch of the good olive tree, whereas the Gentile is a branch that has been grafted in. He states that the natural branch (the Jew) shall be grafted in again, if they abide not in unbelief, and he reveals that the Jews are blind only in part, which no doubt applies to their failure to accept the Messiah, but he makes it clear that the blindness in part is only "until the fulness of the Gentiles be come in." The word "until" definitely indicates that the time will come when the Jews will no longer be blind in part, but will accept Christ and "so all Israel shall be saved."

In this same chapter Paul brings out the fact that in times past the Gentiles did not believe in God, but through the unbelief of the Jews God's mercy was obtained by the Gentiles. Then he states that now in a like manner the Jews, who are cut off, may obtain mercy through the Gentiles.

My musings carry me to a conclusion that before all things are righted up, the Jews must return to God and accept Christ. Therefore, should we not carry the gospel of Christ to the Jews? "Thus it is written, and thus it behooved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day: and that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem." Luke 24: 46, 47. The phrase "beginning at Jerusalem" is a specific reference to a specific people to whom the gospel of Christ should be preached. Paul strengthens this statement by Luke with, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek."

A weak attempt apparently was made by the early Christians to interest the Jews in the acceptance of Christ, but the holy Scriptures and secular history also reveal that this procedure was soon abandoned and all effort was directed to the Gentiles. Definite steps were actually taken to institute form and ceremonies not common to the Jews for the specific purpose of alienating the Jew,

such as the adoption of the first day of the week as a substitute for the Sabbath of our Lord, which would be highly distasteful to the Jew, who had been so thoroughly taught to "remember the sabbath day to keep it holy."

"Beginning in Jerusalem"

Thus "beginning at Jerusalem" and "to the Jew first" became forgotten phrases and are forgotten to this day. No concerted effort has been made since then by the church to interest the Jews and carry Christianity to them, and in this manner they have been indirectly forced to remain orthodox. If our children are never taught reading and writing and arithmetic, we cannot expect them to become scholars and in a like manner we cannot expect the Jews to become Christians, if the gospel of Christ is not taught to them. "How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher? and how shall they preach, except they be sent?" Romans 10: 14, 15.

The Jews are scattered throughout the entire world and this is in keeping with the plan of Almighty God. Being so scattered, they are strategically located to do an excellent job of leading the entire world to God, to Christ, and to the Sabbath of our Lord, which they no doubt will do, if properly taught and educated and stimulated. It is not just a "happen-so" that God's chosen people are thus scattered and located. "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor?" Romans 11: 33, 34.

There are approximately sixteen million Jews scattered throughout the world and more than five million are located in the United States. If a goodly number of these people were to become Sabbath-keeping Christians, how long before all the Protestant churches would be forced to accept and restore the abandoned Sabbath as the holy day of rest and worship? Not long, I am certain.

My musings regarding the Jews lead me to the added thought that the Jews dominate the business world. They control the Stock Exchange, the banks, the movies, the automobile industry, the railroads, the chain gro-

ceries, the chain drug stores, the large department stores, the press, the radio, etc. Therefore, if they should accept Christ and restore the Sabbath that "was made for man" to all mankind, God would again be revealed to all mankind through his chosen people, who would not lack finance or influence to accomplish the task and bring to pass a universal acceptance of pure Christianity, including respect for the Ten Commandments and this time including the much desecrated and ignored Fourth Commandment.

I full realize that there does exist a feeling of resentment toward the Jews in the minds of many people, but this feeling of animosity would quickly vanish once the Jews have accepted Christ as the Messiah, as the Saviour of the world.

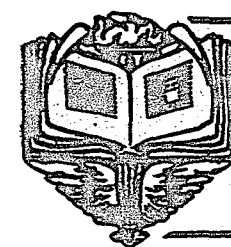
Personally, I have a longing in my heart to meet my Saviour face to face and express to him my deep gratitude for the fact that he took my sins upon himself, he being guiltless and I being guilty, and for the fact that he paid the penalty for my transgressions. And I am fully mindful that my Saviour was born of a Jewish mother from the seed of a Jewish woman.

The final touch to this mental picture is the thought that if we sincerely desire God's will be done on earth as it is in heaven, if we sincerely desire the Ten Commandments be respected and observed, if we truly wish the world to be a Christian world and all mankind at peace with each other and at peace with God, then we, the Seventh Day Baptist Christians, should diligently strive to carry the gospel of Christ to the Jew first and to all the world, which no doubt would result in an increase in our membership far beyond our fondest dreams.

God's blessing upon all, including both natural and grafted branches of the good olive tree, and may our every thought and act be for the upbuilding of God's kingdom on earth and for the glorification of his holy name.

PRAYER GROUP ORGANIZED

Dr. Frank C. Laubach, author of "Prayer, the Mightiest Force in the World," flew to Paris the first week in September under the auspices of the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World to organize a prayer group to be in attendance at the Peace Conference to pray for the final success of its efforts.



STUDY to show thyself approved UNTO GOD

PREJUDICE

Rev. Edward M. Holston

Read John 1: 46-49

"And Nathanael said unto him, Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?"

Nathanael heard a remarkable testimony favorable to Jesus, but he was strongly inclined to reject it instantly. Nazareth, the town from which Jesus came, had a bad reputation. The impulse in the mind of Nathanael was to let popular prejudice cancel the testimony of a good man and a friend. But we have the testimony also of Jesus in this same passage that really there was no guile in the heart of Nathanael. He was open-minded enough to allow himself to be set right on the status of Jesus as he made personal contact with him in the few moments that followed.

Prejudging and misjudging on false impressions and misinformation is a fault that most of us have to confess, and so often it carries a pretty heavy weight of injury to the one misjudged. And that is not all! We who are in this kind of error are also injured by it. We are injured in two ways at least. First, we have caused an injury to another which must go on the debit side of our ledger account for some kind of a settlement. Second, all our actions are based on certain premises which we assume are true. If the premises upon which we act are false, we do a lot of blundering that is costly, and that applies to both our spiritual and physical progress, and becomes a setback to both.

The saddest fact is that most of the men and women of the world who are rejecting Christ do so from prejudice and a misconception of the place Jesus Christ holds in God's plan for his world. Perhaps they have judged Christ and Christianity by some of the inconsistencies of the church. It would be a serious mistake and a false premise indeed to judge the sunbeam by the dust that floats within it. The dust has no relation to the quality of the sunbeam, except that it marks more distinctly the path of that marvelous beam of light and power.

Nathanael was tempted only momentarily by prejudice. He saw the truth and accepted

it immediately when Jesus presented himself personally. Nathanael had an open mind. In fact, Jesus said that he was without guile—that is, he was straight. (The word guile originally meant crooked, snake-like.) Nathanael opened his mind and his heart to the personal appeal of Jesus that day, and what a rich experience he had with the Master in the days that followed!

In Nathanael's experience that day lies the germ truth of the Christian religion. So long as we stand at a distance and entertain doubts concerning the historicity of the gospel story, or hesitate over the dual nature of Christ, or let our minds and wills remain closed and blocked by any other doubts and prejudices, just so long we will go stumbling and bungling along acting upon a false premise which eventually leads to failure and disaster. How important that our boys and girls base their careers on the true and eternal premises of the Christian religion.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SEPTEMBER 28, 1946

Jesus and the Law of Love

Basic Scripture—Exodus 20: 3-17; Psalm 119: 33-40; Jeremiah 31: 31-34; Matthew 5: 38-48; 22: 37-39; Mark 12: 30, 31; Luke 10: 25-37; Romans 8: 24; Galatians 5: 13-24
Memory Selection—Romans 13: 10

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE SENDS SUPPLIES TO KOREA

First American supplies to reach Korea from Church World Service, representing the major Protestant relief agencies of the United States, include medicines and surgical instruments to rehabilitate seven hospitals set up by C.W.S. within the zone occupied by the American Army. Besides several hundred bales of clothing, the shipment contained nineteen cases of ether, one million vitamin tablets, 275 cases of hospital instruments and dressings, and eighteen cases of chaulmoogra oil for the treatment of leprosy.

—W. W. Reid.

CUMULATIVE REPORT

According to cumulative reports of materials received at warehouses between October, 1945, and June, 1946, Seventh Day Baptists contributed three hundred five pounds of goods for world-wide relief and reconstruction through Church World Service.

Woman's Work

Frances Davis, Salem, W. Va.

WOMEN AT GENERAL CONFERENCE MEET ON TWO OCCASIONS

Co-operation Featured as Theme for Program

By Gladys Randolph Vincent

The women of Conference this year of 1946 had opportunity on two occasions to meet together. The Conference president, P. B. Hurley, at the first meeting informed us that he had taken the liberty to announce that the ladies would get together on that very afternoon at the Milton College Chapel since Friday (when the ladies would have charge of a Conference session) was so far off.

I think it was an excellent idea to have this informal get-together and hope it continues at future Conferences, for from the very first day we had the opportunity to meet and see who had come. This was an all women's meeting presided over by our president, Mrs. James L. Skaggs, who asked Rev. L. O. Greene for an informal talk and to conduct a discussion on Women's Society work. There was a free give and take of ideas from different sections of the country.

The whole Conference theme seemed to be built on "A Better World" idea with the root in the simplicity of the home—better homes with religious training, and from the religious home the good work should spread to make that better world at peace. There seemed to be great concern about homes and

Workers Together with God

By Irene Post Hulett

We may not be skillful,
Sometimes may be willful
Ofttimes our soul-vision is dim
But oh, 'tis a pleasure
A joy without measure
To know we are working with him.

For he is forgiving
To our faulty living
He knoweth our frame—it is dust.
He sees our heart-burnings
And penitent yearnings
As in Christ to redemption we trust.

Then let us be doing
Our efforts renewing
The war ever waging on sin;
And joy in the knowing
That through us is flowing
God's power, as we're working with him.

religious training, particularly among the newly-wed youth beginning new homes.

The more formal meeting was held Friday afternoon in the Milton church. Mrs. James L. Skaggs again presided at the meeting which was attended by a large audience of both men and women. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Paul Maxson followed by a part of the program called Co-operation in Operation, Workers Together with God. It consisted of three parts:

Co-operation in Operation

First, Mrs. Ruby Babcock told of the Bible Sabbath Association for the promotion of the true Sabbath in the world, nondenominationally.

Second, as a demonstration of co-operation in operation, the L'Aeolians (Los Angeles ladies' choir) sang "Workers Together With God" by Irene Post Hulett of Milton, Wis., the music by Mrs. Richard Bond (Reva Stearns) of Salem, W. Va.

Third, Mrs. Vivian Kimball told us of her project for shut-ins, begun by writing a letter to an invalid of Chicago whose name she found in a newspaper and increasing until the number of shut-ins was so great that a form letter had to be written. Today a little paper is sent to literally hundreds of shut-ins of every denomination in nearly every state in the Union. They are encouraged by learning what other handicapped people are doing.

A trombone solo by Lewis Huffman May accompanied on the organ by his mother, Mrs. Hallie Van Horn May, added to the quiet devotional atmosphere which carried through the entire meeting.

Rev. L. O. Greene continued a discussion of Co-operation in Evangelism which he had begun at the informal Tuesday meeting.

"A Christian's Responsibility for World Peace," a talk by Ottis Swiger, veteran of Alaskan and European campaigns in World War II, showed that Christians must think carefully before condemning any nation or peoples. His comments were particularly forceful about developing a better attitude

toward Russia because we are older in Christian experience and religious freedom, and Russia is like a child needing guidance. Should we knock and criticize her, or should we help and try to understand her? He felt that with our years of free religious experience we should help in the spirit of Christ. And had I been a minister I would have shouted, "Amen."

Co-operation in World Order

"Christian Co-operation for World Order and Peace" could not have been better discussed by anyone than Miss Mabel Head, our official UN observer, from the United Council of Church Women. Miss Head stated that in the last few months there has been a physical, mental, spiritual, and moral let down and Christians must be alert to counteract this. She spoke of Russia, making it very clear to us that if we have war with Russia it will more than likely be our own fault. If we work half as hard for a just peace as we did for the ending of the war, such a peace **can be achieved**.

Moments of Consecration, at the close of the meeting, began with a prayer by Evangelist Greene. Heads were still bowed; there was soft music, and then a voice in the distance toward the right front sang:

Come Holy Spirit, heavenly Dove,
With all thy quick'ning power;
Kindle a flame of sacred love
In these cold hearts of ours.

(Sung by Mrs. June Polan.)

An answering voice at the left in front sang:

Hover o'er us, Holy Spirit;
Bathe each trembling heart and brow;
Fill us with thy hallowed presence,
Come, oh come, and fill us now.

(Sung by Kenneth Babcock.)

Near the center of the church auditorium a group of voices replied:

Set us afire, Lord,
Stir us, we pray,
While the world perishes,
We go our way;
Purposeless, passionless,
Day after day,
Set us afire, Lord,
Stir us we pray.

(Sung by Mrs. Luther Crichlow, her mother, and Mrs. Hughes of the People's Church, Washington, D. C.)

Far in the balcony, an echo came:

Set us afire, Lord,
That we may be
Thy word to millions
Hungry for thee;

Stir us, empower us, Lord
By Calvary;
Burn us with passion,
Set the world free.

(Sung by Los Angeles Women's Choir.)

After a brief moment of prayer, the congregation sang:

All to Jesus, I surrender,
Make me, Saviour, wholly thine;
Let me feel the Holy Spirit,
Truly know that thou art mine.

All to Jesus, I surrender,
Lord, I give myself to thee;
Fill me with thy love and power;
Let thy blessing flow through me.

This impressive time of consecration ended with the benediction by Evangelist Greene.

A reception was given in the basement of the church immediately after the program by the ladies of the church.

Mrs. Lippincott received at the door and directed the guests to the receiving line headed by Mrs. Stewart Shadell, president of the Women's Circle of Milton, and Mrs. Elmo Randolph, wife of the pastor at Milton. Mrs. James L. Skaggs, Miss Mabel Head, Mrs. L. O. Greene, Mrs. Ottis Swiger, Sr., and Mrs. Joseph L. Vincent completed the line.

Mrs. Swiger, Mrs. Vincent, and Mrs. Skaggs, president, are members of your Women's Board.

Each member of the receiving line was given a lovely corsage by the Milton ladies. Baskets of flowers and colorful table arrangements added to the friendly, chatting atmosphere. Over two hundred ladies attended. Many old friends and acquaintances met again. It gave one a "grand feeling."

So ended the Women's Society part of Conference.

(Copies of some of the speeches will appear later in the Recorder. Watch for them if you are interested in Christian co-operation for peace.)

PICNIC WELL ATTENDED

The Sabbath school picnic held Wednesday, August 14, at Stony Brook State Park was attended by about fifty from Alfred. A very good time was reported by all. Swimming was enjoyed, and basket lunches, with ice cream furnished by the Ladies' Aid. There were games for the younger children and contests for the intermediate group.

—Alfred Sun.

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.

MISSIONARY SALARIES INCREASED; SECRETARIES REPORT

(Concluding the One Hundred Fourth Annual Report of the Board of Managers)

IX. Salary Increases

Twice during the year the Missionary Board has taken action increasing the salaries of the workers. At its meeting last July the board took the following action:

Voted that inasmuch as the debt of the society has been cleared, the board increase the maximum contribution to churches which are being helped from \$35 a month, or \$420 a year, to \$41.67 a month, or \$500 a year.

In April the following actions were taken by the board:

Voted that the salary of Dr. Grace I. Crandall, as head of the Mission, be increased to \$100 per month, effective as of April 1, and for the duration of the present emergency.

Voted that the salary of every missionary pastor, secretary, assistant secretary, and field worker, the Jamaica Mission head (Rev. Wardner T. Fitz Randolph), and Rev. Zack H. White, be increased \$100 per year, and that Rev. Herbert L. Polan's monthly allowance for Syracuse work be increased to \$25 per month.

X. Annual Reports of Secretaries

Corresponding Secretary

As corresponding secretary I would report that following the meeting one year past, in connection with the treasurer, I supervised the printing of the annual report. Copies were sent to the board members and to all the pastors. The field work has been well cared for by my assistant, Rev. David S. Clarke, whose report follows.

During the year, material for the Missions Department of the Sabbath Recorder has been provided weekly; much work has been done as chairman of the Ministerial Relations Committee of the General Conference; considerable time has been given to the Committee on Denominational Literature; the World Wide Communion was sponsored; the Week of Prayer was promoted; and the Fellowship of Prayer, six weeks before Easter, was fostered.

In April I attended a meeting of the Rhode Island ministers in Westerly; in May the sessions of the Committee on Denominational Literature held in Westerly; in June the Eastern Association in Westerly, and the Ministers' Conference in Alfred, N. Y.

An extensive correspondence of the board has been cared for and the annual report prepared.

Assistant Secretary and Field Worker

Over one-third of our Seventh Day Baptist churches have been contacted during the seven months of my employment as assistant secretary and field worker. Response to presentation of missions in general, and the Second Century Fund in particular, indicates wholesome local activity. Specific incidences in many churches might be cited where real sacrifices of cherished ideas and/or needed money were made in the interests of a larger evangelism, both home and foreign.

At the Salemville, Berea, Hebron, and Hebron Center churches, the board's program was carried on. Other churches were contacted en route or during these visits. Funds and equipment provided by a generous friend have made possible the making of about one hundred fifty color slides of churches and activities in fifteen communities. These are very useful in promoting home missions and local activity.

In endeavoring to awake our people to an enlarged missionary work, the conviction grows that too many of us Seventh Day Baptists — "members in good standing" — and leaders — have not expressed our historic full gospel to our own communities. It is not because of need for more humanitarian sympathy, but more because of deficiencies in sympathetic application to community life of the Saviour's love for us.

I believe we can help meet these needs as a Missionary Board by teaching facts of our past and present missions; home and foreign; by uniting with other agencies to appeal systematically to our people with the high calling of full-time Christian service; and by prayerful administration of the duties thrust within our reach by the world's need for the whole gospel.

XI. Conclusion

The foregoing, together with the treasurer's report, is a brief outline of the work

undertaken by the Board of Managers during the year. It represents years of earnest, consecrated activities of many workers, on four continents—a work that has touched and blessed hundreds of lives—and is a part of a colossal endeavor of five hundred million Christians to establish the kingdom of God and his righteousness on earth. In considering this work, one should keep in mind certain things:

1. Missions, in the broader and better sense of the term, are the primal undertaking of the ages. We may justly say the greatest task. This is seen when we call to mind that missions have as their purpose on earth the complete establishment of the kingdom of God, the transformation of all men into the likeness of Christ, the founding of a universal brotherhood perfectly good, and the producing of a human society where righteousness with its peace, joy, and plenty shall reign supreme.

2. Missions lie at the very foundation of the Christian religion, and include all peoples and nations. Throughout the Bible this is emphasized. Abraham, two thousand years before Christ, was told, "In thee shall all the nations of the earth be blessed." The psalmist, under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, said, "All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord, and shall glorify thy name." The prophets preached that it is God's purpose to stretch out his hand to all nations and declared that he will not be turned back. Jonah met his disaster because he refused to engage in missions. Christ said, "And other sheep I have which are not of this fold: them also I must bring . . . and there shall be one fold and one shepherd." He went further and gave as a parting message, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel unto every creature."

3. Not only do missions have the purpose and command of God back of them. They have the compulsion of man's heart when it is cleansed and redeemed. There is that within restored men which prompts them to carry the gospel with its transforming power and limitless blessings to others the world over. The hunger in the heart of the Christian to share the trophies of the Cross with others cannot be quenched. He would dedicate himself to others if there were no divine command. Individuals, churches, and de-

nominations may measure their Christlikeness by their missionary passion. A true Christian is following the highest behest of his soul when promoting missions. Thus we see that both the compulsion of God and the compulsion of man's higher nature are back of the missionary enterprise.

To the church in Philadelphia the Master said, "Behold, I have set before thee an open door." To Seventh Day Baptists he is sending the same message, and the open doors before us include both the present work and the new calls. As we close the work for one year and plan for a new year, the ever present question is, "Shall we enter the doors the Master has opened to us?"

In behalf of and approved by the Board of Managers,

William L. Burdick,
Corresponding Secretary.

Westerly, R. I.,
July 28, 1946.

MINISTERS PARTICIPATE IN WELCOME FOR DODGE CENTER PASTOR

Ministers from the various churches in Dodge Center took part in a welcome service in the Seventh Day Baptist church on August 31, when Rev. Earl Cruzan, their new pastor, was installed.

The program began with the voluntary, followed by the doxology. The invocation was given by Rev. Mr. Oliphant.

Rev. Charles Walder read the Scripture, with Rev. R. Fitzgerald giving the prayer following.

Various members of the church extended welcomes. The church was represented by Pastor Thorngate; the Sabbath school by Harry Bird; the Christian Endeavor by Arthur Bond; the children by Norma Clapper; and the Women's Society by Cecilia Bird, president.

Welcome from the Methodist church was given by Rev. Mr. Tryon, and from the Seventh Day Adventist church by Eugene Christenson.

Following a male quartet by the Bond boys, Rev. Mr. Cruzan gave the response.

Rev. Mrs. Chas. Gibbs pronounced the benediction. — Dodge Center Star-Record.

Christian Education

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

Sponsored by the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education

WORK OF CHURCHES, BOARD REPORTED AT GENERAL CONFERENCE

President A. N. Rogers was in charge of the Board of Christian Education program at General Conference. The program was in two parts: first, a presentation of board work by the chairmen of committees and the executive secretary; and second, a report on work being done by the churches.

Rev. Harmon Dickinson told of the value received from Leadership Training courses conducted at De Ruyter, N. Y. Rev. Alton Wheeler gave a talk on Audio-Visual Aids for the church. He told where to get equipment and made suggestions as to the best kind to purchase for different purposes. A number of people questioned him further on this important subject.

Special music was furnished by Jeanne, Marion, and Ruth Coon of Richburg, N. Y., the daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Coon; and by the L'Aeolians, a group of women from the Los Angeles church. President Rogers conducted the closing part with a prayer of dedication for all present, who will in many ways, carry the load of Christian Education in the local church.

SPECIAL MILTON MEETING CONSIDERS PAPER FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

There was a called meeting for Sabbath school teachers and superintendents at 1 p.m. on Sunday of General Conference at Milton. There were teachers present from Michigan, Colorado, Texas, New York, Wisconsin, and California to discuss some of the problems which are common to all Sabbath schools.

The projected paper for boys and girls was also considered, and it was suggested that there be many short features which would present in an interesting manner to boys and girls the things that they need. It will be the policy of the board to carry out this suggestion, and there will be a wide appeal made to gather material from all over the denomination. This is your invitation to send contributions to the editor, Mrs. A. T. Bottoms, Gurley, Ala.

SOUTHEASTERN ASSOCIATION CAMP

(Given at the Youth program of Conference by Mae Randolph)

The Southeastern Association has this year held the largest and best camp it has ever had. The Camp Committee held a number of meetings during the year. We had some difficulty in getting settled as to time and place for holding the camp, but plans finally worked out and the camp was held at Camp Caesar down in Webster County, W. Va. All our campers and staff were insured against sickness or accident. The churches were responsible for getting their youth to Lost Creek. From there they went in a large truck about seventy-five miles to the camp. The total fee for each camper was \$8.30 including transportation.

Organization

Our camp had five staff members: Rev. Charles H. Bond of Little Genesee, N. Y.; Miss Greta Randolph of Middle Island, W. Va.; Miss Carol Kagarise of Salemville, Pa.; Rev. Trevah R. Sutton of Salemville; and Rev. Marion C. Van Horn of Lost Creek, W. Va. Mr. Van Horn was the director.

Of our forty-seven campers, forty-three were Seventh Day Baptist, four were friends of other denominations. There were nineteen girls and twenty-eight boys; twenty-one were first-year campers. The churches of Berea, Salem, Middle Island, Roanoke, and Lost Creek in West Virginia and Salemville in Pennsylvania were represented by campers. Five states were represented by our campers and staff; they were New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and West Virginia.

The campers were divided into four groups by the choice of leaders. All four of last year's group leaders were back in camp again this year. They were the assistants to the leaders of the groups for this year. Each group had a member of the staff as adult counselor. Each group had daily planning sessions in preparation for services, meetings, and activities. The staff held daily meetings for discussion of camp problems.

Recreation

Recreation at camp consisted of softball, swimming, hiking, and handicraft activities.

A morning swim period was given over to swimming instruction for all ages. The afternoon period was for pleasure. A professional life guard was on duty at the pool at all times. The water was from the same pure source as the drinking water.

This is the first year we have tried to provide handicraft work for our campers. More than one hundred projects were completed.

Classes

For the first class period the campers were divided into age groups: 10 and 11, 12 and 13, and 14 up. The classes of this period had a Bible emphasis. Miss Kagarise taught the first group from the theme, "This Way to the Road of the Loving Hearts." Miss Randolph gave a series of lessons to the second group on the theme, "How to Use

the Bible." Pastor Sutton taught the third group lessons on "The Life of Christ."

A class in "Christian Living" for all campers together was taught by Pastor Van Horn. Its emphasis was on private devotions, church and church membership, and Sabbath and Seventh Day Baptists. Every camper was given the Second Century Fund leaflet. It was a basis for some of the discussions in this course and was also used by the campers as a folder to hold papers, etc.

Pastor Bond led a class for all the campers on the "Gospel of John." This course was wonderfully illustrated by the use of the flannelgraph. It was one of the highlights of the camp experience. Little Gospels of John were given to each camper as an aid to study in the course.

(To be continued.)

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION WEEK — September 29 to October 6

The following statements were written at the request of the International Council of Religious Education, Chicago, endorsing the sixteenth annual continent-wide observance of Religious Education Week, September 29 to October 6, in the United States and Canada. Seventh Day Baptists and thirty-nine other Protestant denominations, as well as 173 state, city, and provincial interdenominational councils of churches and religious education are co-operating in this observance. Seventh Day Baptists will observe Religious Education Week in many ways. Some churches will have the annual promotion day and a rally program. Some churches will hold special services of their own, and others will join in interdenominational programs.

HOPES FOR FUTURE

By C. W. Nimitz
Fleet Admiral, U. S. Navy

Religion has been a basic factor in American culture since our forefathers landed on our shores. From it have stemmed our highest ideals. Christian education has been a molding influence in character development in our youth all the way from kindergarten to college. Resulting values, to the individual and the nation, have been conspicuously evident in peace and in war. Unnumbered men and women have found faith and courage for daily living in the spirit and precepts of the Christian way of life and, even in the trials and sufferings of war, have been strengthened to make the sacrifices and endure the sorrows that have come to them.

Now, as we face the greater and more critical problems of peace, the place of religion and the understanding of its values as they are interpreted through Christian education seem to me to be primary in all our hopes and plans for the future.

SPIRITUAL RECOVERY

By Luther D. Miller
Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) U. S. A.
Chief of Chaplains

It is a pleasure to add my word of endorsement to the sixteenth annual observance of Religious Education Week.

That great casualty of the war, the Christian home, has left us much poorer both in the service and in civil life. Anything that can be done to restore the home, with all its implications, will add to our spiritual recovery as a Christian people.

One of the most potent factors in our recovery acceleration could be the part played by the church-connected college. Here character is both taught and caught in the intimate life of the smaller Christian campus.

Our colleges and state universities are greatly overcrowded. Religious Education Week might well stress this golden opportunity to reach GI Joe, and the recent high school graduate, who need so badly what the church college is so well equipped to supply.

Children's Page

Mizpah S. Greene, Andover, N. Y.



OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

Dear Mrs. Greene:

How are you feeling these days? We are feeling quite well ourselves, and we trust that you and all your loved ones are feeling very well, too.

My Uncle Nick and the rest of his family have just come back from the General Conference held in Milton, Wis. They told us they enjoyed it very much, and my Daddy was sorry that we could not attend, because we love to have fellowship with God's children. My Daddy intends to go to Conference next year since it will be held in Westerly, R. I., which is not so far away from Schenectady.

We are all enjoying our new church that we have rented, where we hold our mission services, and we all are pleased with our Pastor Maxson, for he is a wonderful pastor. My sister Anna plays the piano for our services.

We trust that some day the Lord will open the way for you to come and pay us a visit. This will be all for now and may God richly bless you and all your loved ones.

Your Recorder friend,
Esther Naomi Fatato.

Schenectady, N. Y.

Dear Esther:

Pastor Greene and I and all our loved ones are enjoying good health. We were disappointed that we were not able to attend Conference this year. I was especially so because Wisconsin was my old home state, and I have many friends in Milton. Nearly every summer I visited a dear aunt and uncle in Milton Junction, and attended school there for some time.

We spent Conference week with our son and family in Bridgeton, N. J. We started to drive there, since it is only about half as far as Milton, but only got as far as Wyalusing, Pa., when our car refused to run. So we had to leave our car there and finish our journey by bus. So you see it

was lucky we didn't start for Conference. We enjoyed our visit, and when we returned to Wyalusing our car was ready for the return journey.

We are glad you have Rev. Paul Maxson as your pastor for we, too, think he is one of the best. Pastor Greene taught in the Theological Seminary at Alfred thirty-three years, retiring this August 31. So we have a deep interest in the young men who studied under him. We feel that our denomination has a wonderful group of young pastors.

I join in your prayer that some day I may have the pleasure of visiting the dear Christian friends in Schenectady. May God bless you all.

Your Christian friend,
Mizpah S. Greene.

MY WONDERFUL THINGS

Oh! my eyes are wonderful things;

Worthy the homage of kings.

They can see all the beauty and help me to know
How dear mother's garden can blossom and grow.

Oh! my eyes are wonderful things.

Oh! my ears are wonderful things;

They can hear every birdie that sings.

They can hear sweetest music, the magic of song;
They can listen to good things and shut out the wrong.

Oh! my ears are wonderful things.

Oh! my arms are wonderful things;

They can move up and down like wings;

They can go round and round without any sound;
I can fold them up and straighten them down.

Oh! my arms are wonderful things.

And my hands are wonderful, too,

For many things they can do.

They can catch and throw; I can clasp my wrists,
And double my hands in two little fists.

Oh! my hands are wonderful, too.

Oh! what can my legs do? Let's see—

Why that's as plain as can be.

They can swing from the hip and bend at the knee;
They help me to step, hop, and jump, don't you see?

Oh! my legs are a wonder to me.

And my feet are wonderful things:

They, too, can travel like wings,

Running errands each day for Mother and Dad.
Every hour of the day I'm sure I am glad

That I own such wonderful things.

Mizpah S. Greene.

Marriages

Boyd - Fluke. — Orlo Boyd, son of Mrs. Nettie Boyd of Salemville, Pa., and Mary Louise Fluke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fluke of New Enterprise, Pa., were united in marriage June 29, 1946, at the New Enterprise Church of the Brethren. Rev. Cletus Myers officiated. T. R. S.

Davis - Van Horn. — At the Seventh Day Baptist parsonage, Salem, W. Va., on July 27, 1946, by Pastor James L. Skaggs, Earl W. Davis and Orpha Van Horn, both of Salem, were united in marriage.

Davis - Hileman. — At the Seventh Day Baptist church, Salem, W. Va., on August 4, 1946, by Pastor James L. Skaggs, Orla Aldis Davis, Jr., of Salem, W. Va., and Velma Ruth Hileman of Oxford, W. Va., were united in marriage.

Obituaries

Green. — Harry Styles, was born April 9, 1874, on a farm near Milton Junction, Wis., and died at his home in Milton Junction, July 6, 1946, after an illness of several months.

He was married on March 11, 1896, to Miss Lona Balch and resided on a farm on the Rock River Road until a few years ago, moving to the present home in Milton Junction. Two daughters were born to them, of whom, one, Mrs. Lyle Scholl of Milton Junction survives, besides his wife and two granddaughters.

ANNUAL MEETING AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY OF NEW JERSEY

The annual meeting of the members of the American Sabbath Tract Society of New Jersey, for the election of officers and trustees and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before them, will be held in the Seventh Day Baptist Church, Shiloh, N. J., on Sunday afternoon, September 15, 1946, at two o'clock.

Franklin A. Langworthy,
President,

Courtland V. Davis,
Recording Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY OF NEW YORK

The annual meeting of the members of the American Sabbath Tract Society of New York, for the election of officers and directors and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before them, will be held in the Seventh Day Baptist Church, Shiloh, N. J., on Sunday afternoon, September 15, 1946, at two thirty o'clock.

Franklin A. Langworthy,
President,

Courtland V. Davis,
Recording Secretary.

Mr. Green was a faithful attendant at the services of the Rock River and later the Milton Junction Seventh Day Baptist churches. He was a member of the Grange, the Masonic Order, and other organizations.

Funeral services were conducted from the home and from the Milton Junction Seventh Day Baptist church on July 9, 1946, with the Rev. Orville W. Babcock and Dr. Edwin Ben Shaw officiating, the Masonic Ritual being read at the grave. Burial was in the Milton Junction Cemetery. O. W. B.

Crandall. — Orville Gillette, son of Edwin Morris and Frances Green Crandall, was born May 29, 1855, at Utica, Wis., and departed this life July 23, 1946, at Mercy Hospital, Janesville, Wis.

Early in life he was baptized and joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Utica, later transferring his membership to Milton Junction. Through the years he served his church faithfully as trustee and as a loyal member, attending regularly its services until failing health prevented.

On April 18, 1881, he was united in marriage to Miss Cora May Crandall at Utica. To them were born two children, Eldon of Battle Creek, Mich., and Jenny, Mrs. Robert E. Greene, of Milton Junction. He is survived by his children, two granddaughters, three great-grandsons, as well as a sister, Mrs. M. G. Stillman, now of Pueblo, Colo. Mrs. Crandall died in 1913.

Funeral services were conducted from the home and the Milton Junction Seventh Day Baptist church, July 25, 1946, with the Rev. Orville W. Babcock and Dr. Edwin Ben Shaw officiating. Burial was in the Milton Junction Cemetery.

O. W. B.

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CONFERENCE ECHOES ~ Formal and Informal

Remarks Heard at Milton

SPEAKERS SAID:

The world's hope for justice, peace, and understanding is in Him. ~ No one can plan intelligently without knowing God's purpose. ~ Seventh Day Baptists have a message of REST for a world in unrest. ~ Christianity is a whole-time business—a way of doing everything. ~ Missionary activity is a gauge of the life of an organization. ~ Life demands growth. ~ Seventh Day Baptists need to spend 1947 in a great program of evangelism. ~ Let us put into practice what we know is right. ~ Above all else, we must hold to God. Wherever we are, he is there. ~ The challenge of God is bigger than any one denomination. ~ God requires much of us to whom much is given. ~ We have never reached the depths of Christian living. ~ The more abundant life is the more disciplined life. ~ The world is O-N-E, but not yet W-O-N. ~ The pagan world is too great for a divided church. ~ Christians should have such purpose and move with such definiteness that people will get out of the way. ~ The Christian should be a man of One Book. ~ Jesus tries to teach us that our lives are shallow and dead—until we are born again with God. ~ We are living in serious days; let us do more serious thinking and living. ~ We waste too much time living in the past. ~ We have been going round and round long enough; now we need to move forward. ~ Seventh Day Baptists, if they go forward, must first go back to the faith and convictions of their ancestors, to the Bible as the Word of God, to a trust in the diety and lordship of Christ, to a belief in his vicarious sacrifice. ~ Too many churches have substituted a program of social service for the preaching of the

gospel. ~ The King's business requires haste. ~ Doubt and dismay are not conducive to denominational growth. ~ We have the power of God on our side. ~ A margin of power is what we need—not just power. ~ Victory comes to him who is able to follow through.

DELEGATES REMARKED:

Thank God. We still have a vision. ~ This is the best, most up-to-date, progressive Conference yet. ~ We have been—and still are—in times of great confusion as a nation. We need patience in finding the way out. Our denomination can make a contribution to world betterment. ~ This is the most encouraging Conference in years. ~ Having a layman as president has brought us a new and vigorous approach to our problems. ~ Our first job is to be a Christian; then Sabbath-keeping Christians; then good Seventh Day Baptists. ~ The Milton people have done a most effective job of planning for, and entertaining, Conference. ~ We've got a start at going forward. ~ The exceptionally fine music contributed much to the inspiration and success of this Conference. ~ I thrill at the movement to provide even more training for the little children at the next Conference. ~ To have so many fine young people take a really active part in Conference activities was most encouraging. ~ I never went to church before when I had to go early to get a seat for even a business session. ~ I thought I had been a working church member, teaching a Sabbath school class, etc. But I'm going home from this Conference to get out and really work among those who seldom come to church. ~ I'm going to make a lot of contacts for the church in my business this next year.

Signs Posted in and Around Headquarters

YOU HAVEN'T DONE ENOUGH TODAY IF WHAT YOU DID
YESTERDAY STILL LOOKS BIG TO YOU.

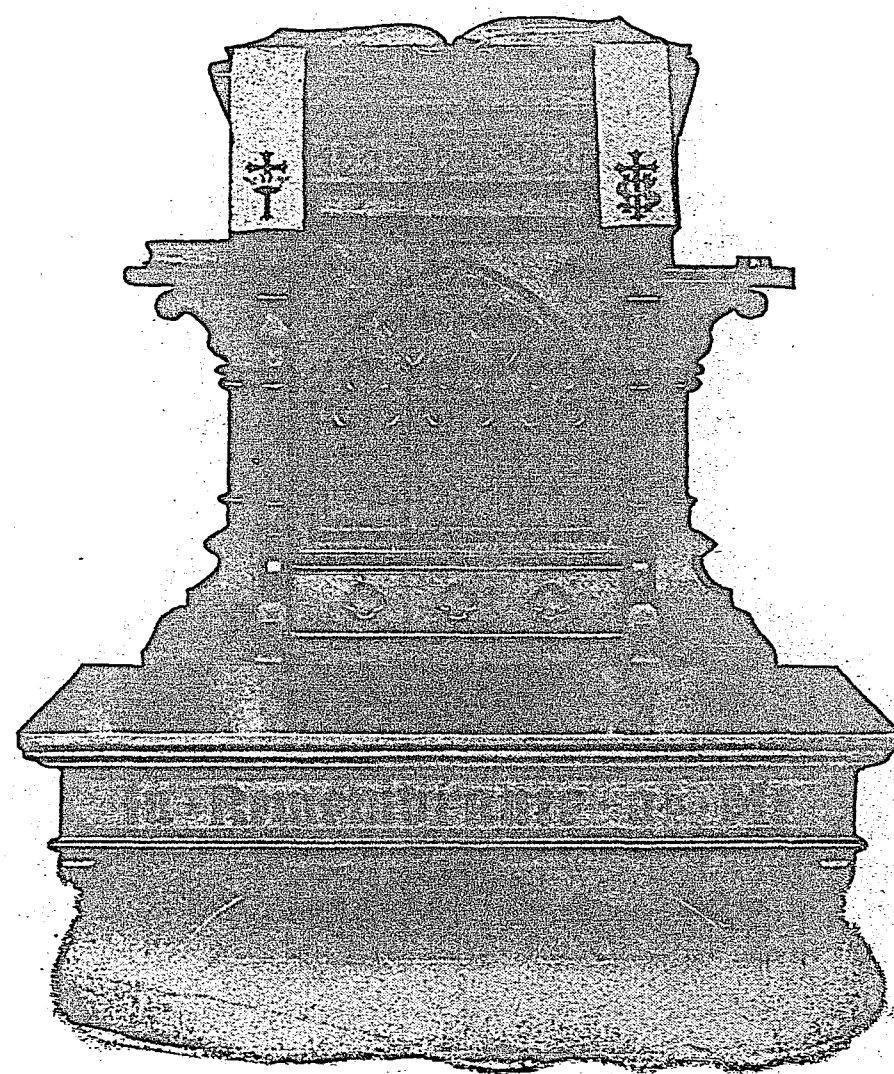


I MUST BE ABOUT MY FATHER'S BUSINESS.



HERE AM I; SEND ME!

The Sabbath Recorder



“YE ARE
THE
TEMPLE
OF GOD”

“We will never lack for ministers in the pulpit—or in the shop—if all set themselves to building living temples, dedicated to the glory of God.” — Chaplain Wayne R. Rood, speaking at General Conference.