

WHAT SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS ARE DOING

(DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP")

Verona, N. Y.

The young adult class recently sponsored a chicken pie supper from which they realized \$90, and later a baked ham supper which netted them \$188. This class, assisted by the young people, gave a minstrel entertainment in the Verona high school auditorium from which they cleared \$75.

The Youth Council held part of the meetings of their county convention at our church on May 11. Olin Davis was elected county president.

Our church has suffered a loss in the passing of Howard Davis. He was always very faithful in church attendance and ready to help in any way he could in all church and society activities.

WHICH SHALL I DO?

I helped to kill my Church! I stayed away. Had I stayed away from my home, I had killed that; had I neglected my business as thoroughly, I had no business. My lack of interest made other people uninterested. I helped to kill my Church; I stayed away.

I helped to kill my Church! I starved it. I was a poor provider. Time was when I contributed a little to it; but when I quit attending I quit paying. I helped to kill my Church; I starved it.

I helped to kill my Church! I quit praying for it. At some time or other I quit praying, and quit praying for my Church. By slow degrees something was dying within me. I became an ecclesiasticide through spiritual suicide. I helped to kill my Church. I quit praying for it.

OR

I helped my Church to live! I was there! My presence helped. I was one more. When I joined the Church, I promised to be there. I didn't join the Church to stay away from it. I was there!

I helped my Church! I paid my way. I did not let others pay my way any more than I permit them to buy my hat, feed my children, or pay my taxes. An ample, competent sum must be my investment in my Church. I paid my way.

I helped my Church! I prayed for my Church! I want every blessing and grace and health and power for my Church. "For her my prayers ascend." I pray for her as naturally, as normally, as I do for my other dearest ones. I helped my Church, for I prayed for it. — "Monday Morning."

The mother and daughter banquet was served by the men of the church on the evening of May 18. Mrs. George Davis was toastmaster and Lucile Maltby was song leader.

Pastor and Mrs. Polan attended the farewell gathering for Rev. and Mrs. Harmon Dickinson of De Ruyter held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jay Crofoot of Brookfield, N. Y.

Howard Nadean recently received his discharge. He and his family have been spending some time in Florida and Texas.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society held their annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Sholtz on June 5. Mrs. Orville Williams conducted the worship program and Mrs. George Davis the denominational interests. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Leon Maltby; vice-president, Mrs. George Davis; secretary, Mrs. LaVerne Davis; treasurer, Mrs. Chester Stone; and key worker, Mrs. Howard Davis.

Correspondent.

Dodge Center, Minn.

Pastor Charles Thorngate having resigned as pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Dodge Center, Rev. Earl Cruzan (formerly of Boulder, Colo.) has accepted the call to become our pastor.

Pastor and Mrs. Thorngate and Mary and a number of young people from Dodge Center attended the semiannual meetings at New Auburn, Wis., June 1 and 2.

Miss Dorothea Payne came from her school work in White Cloud, Mich., for a short visit before entering the Teachers College in Winona for the summer session.

Mrs. Liniel Lewis from Chicago is visiting friends and relatives in Dodge Center.

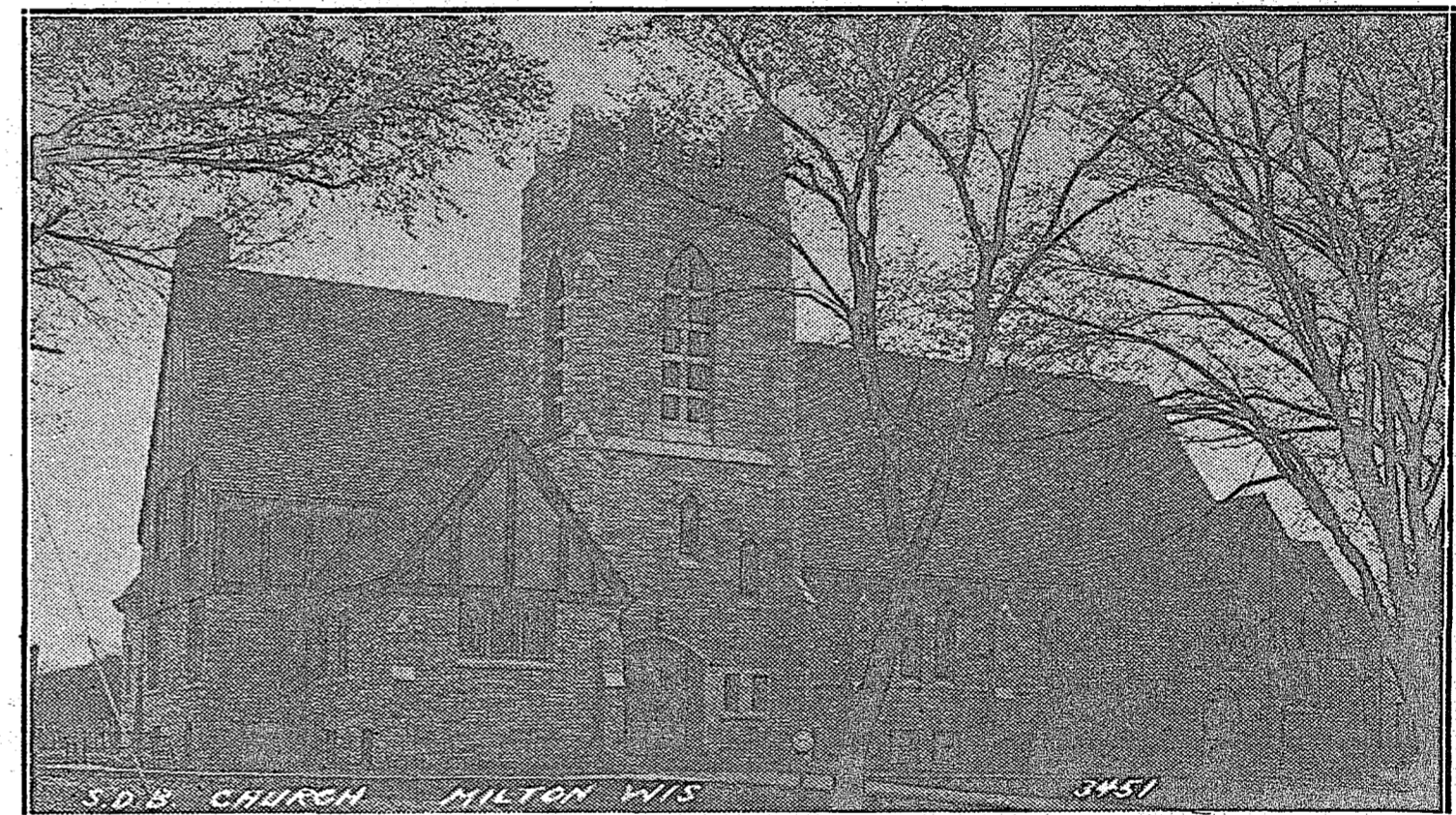
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett left last week for his home in Alma, Mich., after spending a part of his furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird.

We were all very happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bennett, offer themselves for membership to the church. Pastor Thorngate welcomed them and extended the right hand of fellowship.

Correspondent.

(Continued on page 31)

The Sabbath Recorder



Meeting Place of General Conference — August 20-25

"I hope you will expect much and receive it because you attend with a spirit of making Conference a success. I have great hopes for Conference of 1946." — Conference President.

(See page 36)

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

SHARING — A BYWORD, A PRIVILEGE, A NECESSITY!

(Continuing the report of the Ministers' Conference held at Alfred, N. Y., June 17-19)

Sharing, coupled with the word fellowship, came to be a byword—and more!—at the recent Ministers' Conference. It rates the byword classification because it was heard often with many connotations, but it did not become merely repetitious. Very sincerely the ministers spoke of the need of sharing the gospel with our immediate neighbors as well as with our neighbors across the oceans; sharing and fellowship were emphatically pointed to as a means of bringing about world understanding and peace.

If the Church is to carry on most effectively its mission of sharing, there must continue to be well trained and deeply consecrated leadership. With this in mind, the ministers spent Tuesday evening discussing the problems of recruiting the ministry. Rev. Elmo F. Randolph, pastor of the Milton, Wis., Church, acted as chairman for the session and was assisted in the presentation by other pastors of the Wisconsin area.

In introducing the problem Mr. Randolph emphasized the importance of developing both lay people and ministers for positions of leadership in the church. "It is better," he quoted an old axiom, "to put ten men to work than to do ten men's work." He was quick to add, however, that it is often easier for one person to accomplish a task effectively and efficiently than to supervise many in doing the job. Accordingly, pastors often do church jobs themselves that might be delegated to members and thus help to develop lay leaders.

Rev. Neal D. Mills, pastor at New Auburn, considered briefly some of the qualifications to be looked for in the prospective minister. As surface traits he listed the following: ability to talk, ability to think, interest in religious things, ability to get along with people, common sense, good judgment, and an awareness of spiritual significance in life. Above all else, Mr. Mills indicated, should be the realization on the part of the candidate that he is "called of God."

Pastor of the Albion Church, Rev. Kenneth B. Van Horn, graphically drew upon farming procedures to illustrate the proper methods for "cultivation" of ministerial prospects. Among other metaphorical allusions, he suggested that cultivation sometimes comes even before seed planting—in the case of ministerial recruitment, with the parents of children. One of his chief points of emphasis was that the whole field should be cultivated. In other words, work with every child in a family beginning when each child is still very young even though some of the work may not bear fruit.

"Keep constantly before ministerial prospects the great opportunities for service which the Church holds out," recommended Rev. Orville W. Babcock, pastor of the Milton Junction Church. "The great satisfaction that comes from such service more than makes up for some of the so-called disadvantages of being a preacher."

In the general discussion which followed the formal presentation a number of definite conclusions were reached. For the immediate future, while the shortage of ministers exists, the use of lay leaders was strongly recommended. Teachers, farmers, and others, were suggested as possible leaders who should be encouraged to work for the church, even though they are not ordained.

Another recommendation was to let ministers from the strong churches serve other churches, or go into new fields, during six months of the year. The basic need

for a more realistic financial support of full-time workers was recognized. The feeling was expressed that ministers should receive monetary compensation equal to that received by those of similar training and position in other fields of service; it was considered not right that a pastor should have constant financial worry or be compelled to support himself by outside means. His entire energies should be freed for carrying out his great calling.

Completing the discussion about recruiting the ministry, the delegates agreed that God is interested in having men where he wants them, and he will call them.

As a fitting close for the day's activities on Tuesday, Rev. Paul L. Maxson, from Berlin, N. Y., conducted a short worship service around the theme, "The Unwearied Christ." "Christ never gets discouraged," the pastor reminded. "He trusts us; we ought to trust in him."

Pastor as Leader

The problems of the pastor as a leader were thoughtfully analyzed by Rev. Rex E. Zwiebel during the Wednesday morning devotional period. "The masses of people are like waves of the ocean," the theological student suggested. "The white crest represents the leaders, standing out and more evident than the rest from time to time. But the crest, when settled, is water just like the rest of the wave."

Continuing the simile, Mr. Zwiebel warned pastors that humanity often lets the leaders

PIN POINT EDITORIALS

"A tart temper never mellows with age; and a sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use."

* * *

Don't

Don't grumble, don't bluster,
Don't dream, and don't shirk.
Don't think of your worries;
Just think of your work.
The worries will vanish,
The work will be done.
No man sees his shadow
Who faces the sun.

—Exchange.

* * *

"If good people would make their goodness agreeable, and smile instead of frowning in their virtue, how many they would win to a good cause."

down, but he hastened to remind that Christ is always there to hold his followers up.

This confidence and assurance that comes from complete acceptance of Christ was shown to be a pre-eminent experience which the ministers desire to share more fully and more widely with needy humanity. Every conference session, in some way, indicated such sharing as not only a Christian privilege but a necessity!

(The concluding report from the Ministers' Conference will be found in this column next week.)

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Prayer

Again from the "Upper Room" in the thought for the day section of March 21: "If my people . . . pray . . . and turn away from their wicked ways; then will I . . . forgive their sin." Have Seventh Day Baptists sinned? Is that why we have been losing ground? Are we ready to humble ourselves, pray, and turn away from our wicked ways?



P. B. Hurley

Solomon in humility had made a right start in life but with prosperity and power he had forgotten the Giver of good and perfect gifts and had permitted himself to be "turned aside" by those drawn to him because of his possessions. In his turning away he had carried with him many of the peoples of the nation and they were beginning to suffer for their haughtiness, self satisfaction, and other sins. The promise was if they would humble themselves, and turn again, turn away from their sins (how often we want to take the sin with us), then their sin would be forgiven. Solomon had "forsaken the commandments and neglected worship in the House of the Lord."

Is that so different from conditions in Seventh Day Baptist Churches today, yesterday, last year? "So busy there is no time for daily Bible study and prayer." Sabbath Day? "In loyalty to the government I must work." Or, "I am so tired I am going to stay home and rest" (?). Or, "I might go to the beach this afternoon or to that picnic

o "It is requested that a registration blank for each church group be completed before July 25."

General Conference to Convene August 20

~ Host Church Makes Preparation for Entertaining Delegates

Special information, including registration blanks, has been issued to church pastors and clerks from the Milton, Wis., Church, host this year to General Conference, August 20-25. It is requested that a registration blank for each church group be completed before July 25.

When delegates arrive in Milton it is requested that from 2 p.m., Monday, August 19, and from 9 to 9:30 p.m. during Conference, they call at Information Headquarters at the Seventh Day Baptist Church to register and receive room assignments. The Committee on Registration and Entertainment will also provide information concerning places where meals may be obtained.

Hosts and hostesses have been asked to provide meals for their guests up to and including breakfast Tuesday morning, the first day of Conference. Beginning with the noon meal Tuesday and ending with the evening meal the following Sunday, the last day of the Conference, guests will be expected to make their own reservations and pay for their own meals. Four local eating places have accepted responsibility for providing the meals.

Three college dormitories are to be set aside to provide sleeping quarters for those not being entertained in private homes. All beds are single, and each individual must provide his own bedding. In one of the halls thirty-five can be accommodated, either two women in a room or man and wife. The

I heard of up country." "But anyway, I am not going to church."

"If my people . . . shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face . . . then will I hear . . . and forgive . . . and heal . . . But if ye turn away and forsake . . . my commandments . . . and serve other gods (dollars) . . . then will I pluck them up by the roots."

What part of the promise do we choose?

Let us humble ourselves, keep the commandments, and pray.

P. B. Hurley,
Conference President.

other dormitories are for men only. Charges per person will be nominal.

The local postmaster asks that all mail be addressed in care of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference, Milton, Wis.

Further information can be obtained from Miss Marjorie J. Burdick, chairman of the Committee on Registration and Entertainment. A letter addressed simply to Milton, Wis., will reach her; should delegates arrive when Information Headquarters are closed, the chairman can be contacted by telephone.



STUDY to show thyslf approved UNTO GOD

OUR LORD'S PARABLES

The Good Samaritan
Luke 10: 25-37

By Leland E. Davis

THE SETTING

Our Lord spoke this parable in direct answer to the lawyer's question, "And who is my neighbor?" His question was not sincere for he "stood up and tempted (EX-PEIRADZO, to try thoroughly, or to make trial) Christ." A lawyer (NOMIKOS, an interpreter of the law) told the people how to apply the law to the details of their lives.

They are also called scribes in Mark 12: 28, and the lawyer in Matthew 22: 35 is a Pharisee. Hypocritical in his outward forms of religion, the Pharisee has no desire to know God. He loads the poor with heavy burdens of the law but never once lightens the burdens of their souls.

This lawyer knew the Old Testament well, for in answer to Jesus' question of what was written in the law he gave the two commandments which summarized the law of love for God and love for neighbor. Knowing that he had broken these two laws the lawyer tried to justify himself. Instead of humbling himself and seeking God's forgiveness he tried to prove that he was right

before the law. "And who is my neighbor?" the lawyer proudly argued. In Leviticus 19: 18 this refers to "the children of the people"—to another Jew. A Pharisee would interpret his neighbor to be one of his own people only. This lawyer could argue that he **did** love his neighbor. For a neighbor to him was merely a fellow-Jew who believed as he did, and treated him all right. By twisting the law his interpretation would exclude many of his own people; yet, the lawyer could legally say that he loved his neighbor.

THE STORY

Jericho road, a solitary desert road of about twenty miles, was dangerous to travelers. Our Lord says, here a certain man was stripped of his clothing, robbed, and left nearly dead by a band of robbers. We are surprised to hear that both the priest and Levite pass the dying man. If any man is godly or neighborly, surely it would be the priest we think. To make the Samaritan the hero of the story is unthinkable for a Jew. A Samaritan is despised and looked down upon. To contrast a Jewish priest with a mongrel Samaritan and make the former evil and the latter good would cause a Pharisee to grit his teeth in rage. The one central theme is found in the title given to the story, "The Good Samaritan." Everything centers in him. It is not the purpose of the story to make the wounded traveler important.

THE SPIRITUAL MESSAGE

As Jesus finishes the parable, even the lawyer is in full sympathy with the hero of the story. Jesus questions the lawyer again, "Which now of these three, thinkest thou was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves?" The lawyer had to give the answer our Lord desired, for there was none other. "And he said, He that showed mercy on him." Then came Jesus' quick and personal appeal, "Go, and do thou likewise."

Who is my neighbor then? If we say the man in need of our help, such as the wounded man, we miss the point. It is not the wounded man who is the neighbor but the Good Samaritan. It is not a question so much of how many other men are neighbors to you, but whether you are a neighbor, with a heart of love, going out to every man

you my help. It was compassion and not self-interest that moved the heart of the Samaritan.

"A Christian is a neighbor and is to be instant in season and out to serve unselfishly those in need. This attitude does not save him, but is the fruit of his salvation; it does not win him eternal life, but is the evidence that he has eternal life."

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON FOR JULY 27, 1946

Jesus and Reverence for Spiritual Values
Basic Scripture—Exodus 20: 7; Leviticus 19: 12; Isaiah 1: 11-18; Matthew 5: 33-37; 6: 5-9; 7: 15-23; Mark 7: 5-8; 8: 34-38; Luke 18: 10-14
Memory Selection—Matthew 6: 33

VOCATIONAL COMMITTEE REPORTS MANY EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

"There are many jobs available, but very few applicants." That is the latest word from the chairman of the Seventh Day Baptist Vocational Committee, Dr. Ben R. Crandall.

The chairman indicates that almost every week new and urgent requests for employees are received at committee headquarters, Alfred, N. Y. The demand covers almost every profession and occupation, all the way from teachers, lawyers, doctors, and dentists to general printers and carpenters.

A recent report on job opportunities comes from the Pacific Coast. The writer indicates that mechanics in all lines are needed, and carpenters especially are in demand. He says that he has worked at such jobs since 1897 and finds it no trouble at all to keep the Sabbath.

An unusual request has been received from an energetic young man who was severely crippled in an accident a few years ago. It is his hope to find someone willing to set him up in a small variety store business in the Plainfield, N. J., area. He manufactures curios for which there is a ready market and is confident of being able to pay back his benefactor within a short time.

A special service is being made available to young people graduating from high school. The Vocational Committee offers to provide aptitude tests for those planning to enter college.

(Continued on page 46)

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.

MISSIONS AND THE SECOND CENTURY FUND

By Karl G. Stillman

Treasurer of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society

(The second part of an address delivered at Western Association)

It has been the firm conviction of those who conceived the Second Century Fund that it must in no way conflict with our regular fund raising activities, particularly with our support of our churches and of the Denominational Budget. We all are familiar with the annual appeals of the Red Cross, hospitals, Salvation Army, and other welfare agencies. In larger towns and cities all these objects are associated together in one group known as a Community Fund or Chest. Gifts are made at one definite time each year to such a fund and are prorated in predetermined amounts among all the member agencies. These Community Funds provide the necessary income to maintain existing charities and in effect are the same as accumulated income or endowments. Our pledges and gifts to our churches and Denominational Budget fall in this category.

Fund Raising Campaigns

Then, at intervals during our life, come the campaigns to raise funds to build a new church, a fully equipped hospital building, or perhaps a Y.M.C.A. which our regular annual gifts will maintain. These are drives for capital or building funds as differentiated from maintenance or current income funds and are planned to be in addition to all other regular giving. Our Second Century Fund is in this group and as a "yardstick" for additional giving to it, the quota established for each church is to give to this fund in the two years 1946 and 1947 an amount at least equal to the amount being given to the Denominational Budget in the one year of 1946. This is a very modest goal and one which surely will be exceeded.

The first requirement to make the Second Century Fund an adventure in real giving is for each member of the Missionary Board to make his or her own personal gift before

expecting any other individual to give. This obligation also extends to the members of the Second Century Fund committees set up in our churches. They must thoughtfully and prayerfully determine the amount of their own gifts and make them, for only then can they approach others convincingly and in turn secure their pledges and gifts. Again the responsibility for making initial gifts does not rest solely with the members of the Missionary Board and Second Century Fund committee members in our various churches. Pastors, deacons, and church officials must also make their gifts and pledges among the first, for they are the leaders whom lay members will follow.

How much should we give, undoubtedly is a question that bothers many of us, yet the answer is simple and is found in Deuteronomy in these words ascribed to Moses, "Every man shall give as he is able, according to the blessing of the Lord thy God which he hath given thee." The important point is that every man shall give, not the rich man, the man of average means, nor the poor man alone, but every man! Each one of us knows how much we can give and God knows too. We cannot avoid this responsibility of universal giving. Every Seventh Day Baptist can give something, be it two cents or two thousand dollars.

Scriptural Injunctions

In approaching this subject, I am mindful of the many Scriptural injunctions regarding giving. We are all familiar with the oft quoted verse, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Undoubtedly most of us recall our mothers and fathers repeating these words to us frequently in the earliest years of our lives. Perhaps we, too, remember "Freely ye have received, freely give," although I venture to say more than likely

we heard this exhortation in some sermon in church.

Too many of us do not give anything for one reason or another. Sometimes it is selfishness; rarely is it inability, and generally it is indifference. Again how much should we give? Jacob said, "Of all that thou shalt give me, I will surely give the tenth unto thee," but is this an infallible rule? There are many exceptions. For instance, for some men whose wages are meager and who find it difficult to maintain their families in comfort, any insistence upon tithing would be unwarranted. However, in the case of those of larger means, a tenth of their income would not constitute generous giving. Nevertheless, for a great multitude of people in our country who are neither millionaires nor those who exist on meager income, the practice of tithing would be both practicable and wholesome.

Proportionate Giving

Giving should be proportionate and systematic. Let there be some percentage of our income which our minds and consciences can approve as our gifts. Let people give as they live. If they are compelled to live sparingly, there should be no criticism if they give sparingly, but conversely, when they live bountifully, they should give bountifully.

Jesus said, "If thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven." Some of those who have given to the Second Century Fund have made sacrificial gifts, having faith that God will provide for them. I know of cases where unexpected opportunities and income have appeared after such gifts have been made which have more than offset them in amount. Truly God is good! The more one gives, the more one has! Prove it for yourself!

Jesus also said, "Verily I say unto you, That a rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of heaven. And again I say unto you, It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God." We should remember that all that we have in material things is ours through the grace of God and only to be held in trust by us throughout our life time. As trustees of God's property, it behooves us to dispose of it liberally for the advancement of his kingdom on earth.

If we fail this responsibility, we are certainly not laying up treasures for ourselves in heaven. Again it is written in the Bible, "Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not highminded, nor trust in uncertain riches but in the living God who giveth us richly all things to enjoy."

But those of larger means do not bear alone the burdens of life. These must be shared by rich and poor alike. All Seventh Day Baptists, no matter what their financial position may be, have an obligation to which they must give heed, and this obligation is to support our denomination in all its activities to the extent of our means. In James Russell Lowell's poem, "The Heritage," we find the equality of life's responsibilities definitely outlined in these words—

The rich man's son inherits lands,
And piles of brick, and stone, and gold,
And he inherits soft white hands,
And tender flesh that fears the cold,
Nor dares to wear a garment old:
A heritage, it seems to me,
One scarce would wish to hold in fee.

The rich man's son inherits cares;
The bank may break, the factory burn,
A breath may burst his bubble shares,
And soft white hands could hardly earn
A living that would serve his turn:
A heritage, it seems to me,
One scarce would wish to hold in fee.

The rich man's son inherits wants;
His stomach craves for dainty fare;
With sated heart, he hears the pants
Of toiling hinds with brown arms bare,
And wearies in his easy chair:
A heritage, it seems to me,
One scarce would wish to hold in fee.

What does the poor man's son inherit?
Stout muscles and a sinewy heart,
A hardy frame, a hardier spirit;
King of two hands, he does his part
In every useful toil and art;
A heritage, it seems to me,
A king might wish to hold in fee.

What does the poor man's son inherit?
Wishes o'erjoyed with humble things,
A rank adjudged by toil-worn merit,
Content that from employment springs,
A heart that in his labor sings;
A heritage, it seems to me,
A king might wish to hold in fee.

What doth the poor man's son inherit?
A patience learned of being poor,
Courage, if snow comes, to bear it,
A fellow-feeling that is sure

To make the outcast bless his door;
A heritage, it seems to me,
A king might wish to hold in fee.

O, rich man's son! there is a toil
That with all others level stands;
Large charity doth never soil,
But only whiten, soft white hands—
This is the best crop from thy lands;
A heritage, it seems to me,
Worth being rich to hold in fee.

O, poor man's son! scorn not thy state;
There is worse weariness than thine
In merely being rich and great;
Toil only gives the soil to shine,
And makes rest fragrant and benign;
A heritage, it seems to me,
Worth being poor to hold in fee.

Both, heirs to some six feet of sod,
Are equal in the earth at last;
Both, children of the same dear God,
Prove title to your heirship vast
By record of a well-filled past;
A heritage, it seems to me,
Well worth a life to hold in fee.

May God grant us the desire, the wisdom,
and the ability to meet our obligations as
Seventh Day Baptists to our churches, to the
Denominational Budget, and to the Second
Century Fund.



One month ago we reported total gifts and pledges to the Second Century Fund had reached \$8,694.32. To have one third of our \$25,000 goal pledged was, to put it mildly, very encouraging. This month pledges and gifts have come up to the \$12,993.49 mark. This also is very encouraging and uplifting. We might take this nearly \$13,000 mark more as a challenge, however, in the face of the following: \$50,000 and even \$100,000 goals have been advocated by donors; giving has come from only fifty-five of our sixty-one American churches; the Missionary Society has set itself to attaining a generous over-subscription to the fund. We hold to our belief that "everyone can give something" in Christ's kingdom work. Below are listed only additional amounts given and pledged since the last report,

accredited to donors according to church affiliation.

Total gifts and pledges to June 1	\$ 8,694.32
Albion	10.00
Alfred	147.35
Ashaway	90.00
Battle Creek	251.45
Berea	50.00
Berlin	5.00
Boulder	83.00
First Brookfield	24.00
Second Brookfield	20.00
Chicago	108.00
Daytona Beach	120.00
Denver	32.00
De Ruyter	495.00
Dodge Center	38.50
Edinburg	14.50
Farina	153.35
Gentry	20.00
Hammond	40.00
Healdsburg-Ukiah	10.00
Hebron	48.00
Second Hopkinton	35.00
Independence	10.00
Jackson Center	15.00
Los Angeles	80.00
Marlboro	25.00
Milton	125.00
Milton Junction	150.00
New York City	80.00
North Loup	145.00
Nortonville	5.00
Piscataway	25.00
Plainfield	607.65
Richburg	105.00
Riverside	60.00
Rockville	5.00
Salem	87.50
Salemville	10.00
Shiloh	41.87
Stone Fort	20.00
Verona	50.00
Westerly	680.00
Miscellaneous	177.00
Total, July 1	\$12,993.49

David S. Clarke,
Secretary.

Westerly, R. I.

DEMOCRACY -- DEVOTION

Visitors at one of the schools in Springfield, Mass., were taken into a class of tiny tots who were modeling some clay. Interrupting the class for a minute, a visitor asked how many knew what democracy meant. Twenty little hands went up, each child eager to give his or her version. Without a moment's hesitation, the little girl called upon piped up: "My daddy is a Democrat and my grandpa is a Republican, but I love them both the same."

—Maeanna Cheserton-Mangle.

Woman's Work

Francis Davis, Salem, W. Va.

**PROTESTANT WOMEN GIVEN
OFFICIAL OBSERVER'S SEAT**

A seat as an official observer at sessions of the United Nations has been granted Protestant women, according to an announcement from the United Council of Church Women, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City. Seventh Day Baptist representatives are eligible to attend when arrangements are made through the Women's Society.

A letter of explanation to the Women's Society reads as follows:

My dear Friend:

A great recognition has come to Protestant women through the United Council of Church Women in that it has been given a seat as an official observer at all sessions of the United Nations.

"We, the Christian women" of this country, have an opportunity to be a real force in helping to create the new world. To take advantage of this we have brought Miss Mabel Head of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the best informed women in this field, to our staff. She is to be the representative of the church women.

Please let Miss Head know when any of your representatives who would like to attend sessions of the United Nations are in New York so that she may make arrangements. Unfortunately we never are sure regarding the time of meetings until the morning of the day.

However, it is a great advantage having Miss Head here, for she can keep the church women advised through you of all the latest developments; and in special cases where it is necessary that public opinion be created she can communicate with you at once.

Do keep in touch with Miss Head for these reasons and also because she will be attending the meetings called by the Public Relations Department of the State Department and she will be able to interpret to them the viewpoint of the church women of the country. You may be needing information which she will be glad to supply. Feel free to write her!

Most cordially,
Ruth Mougey Worrell.

THE NEW EVANGEL

A constant cry from all mission fields calls for simple Christian literature written on an adult level today—now!

"Foreign missions are imperative today," is the word of Walter H. Judd, himself a former medical missionary to China. "The fundamental basis of enduring peace," says Mr. Judd, "lies in the ability to see the world through the eyes of all its people." — You Want to Know.

**UNRESTRICTED READING
MOST URGENT MODERN
CHALLENGE TO MISSIONS**

By Ruth Ure

The great majority of mankind is just now entering into the rich treasury of unrestricted reading. That fact constitutes perhaps the most urgent modern challenge to Christian missions. If the Church is to make on world thought an impact for Christ, it must meet the opportunity with books, good books, Christian books, interpreting clearly and winsomely the Christian way and its underlying faith; and it must put such books within the reach of everyone. No other method of winning the heart of the world is quite so crucial as the provision of Christian literature. — "We Must Have Christian Literature."

LITERACY ACTIVITIES

The American Bible Society is planning to send one million Japanese Testaments in response to a request from the Japan Bible Society. Our Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature has been offered the opportunity of printing and sending as many leaflets introducing the New Testament to new Japanese readers. A fund has been started to finance this project. We invite your co-operation.

A new literacy service of far-reaching significance is being organized, also by the American Bible Society. It will be used in literacy campaigns around the world. These proposed "Aids to Literacy" will be Bible portions printed as leaflets or pamphlets in which the Bible text is simplified for new literates. The expectation is that a student reading up through such a graded series will be able to read a Gospel and so at last the New Testament and the Bible.

The "Life of Jesus," written in English in a controlled vocabulary especially for new

Christian Education

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

Sponsored by the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education

REPORTS from Associations and Churches

NORTH LOUP HOLDS TWENTY-FIFTH CONSECUTIVE VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

This is a real record of achievement in Christian education! It is always a community school with all churches co-operating. The school this year was held for three weeks and closed June 14. Fifty-four children received diplomas for more than ten days' attendance.

Mrs. J. A. Barber was the supervisor and taught the seventh and eighth grade and high school age group. Marcia Rood taught the pre-school children and had eleven who were given certificates. Mrs. Murray Cornell and Merna Van Horn taught the first, second, and third grade children; and Mrs. Menzo Fuller taught the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade group.

Gary Cox and Wilma Voehnal received certificates for four years' attendance.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed on the next to the last day of the school.

A program was given at the church on Friday night of the closing week. This program consisted of songs learned in the school,

literates, will be ready for distribution some time in 1946. It is to be published in English in twelve small, illustrated booklets, each one to sell at 5 cents or less. It will be used in foreign countries as a model for translation into local tongues.

A CHALLENGE

Millions are awakening to hitherto unimagined realms in the pages of books and magazines. We cannot fail them now that ways of communication are again open. Will Christian literature be available to these book hungry masses? Our answer must be immediate and forceful if we would have a new world based on Christian good will and understanding.

—Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature.

memory verses of Scripture, reports of class work, a missionary play written and directed by Evelyn Hamer, and readings.

Congratulations, North Loup! The denomination is proud of your achievement!

Will other schools please see that your Vacation Bible School is reported to Harley Sutton?

EASTERN ASSOCIATION ADULT SABBATH SCHOOLS REPORT

Waterford: During the year we prepared several Church Christmas Packages for foreign relief; sent the Sabbath Recorder to members in the armed forces; contributed \$5 to the National War Fund; contributed \$5.70 to the Leonard Wood Memorial for the eradication of leprosy, and \$5 to the Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction.

New York City: Number of sessions, 35; average attendance, 12; contributed \$17.78 to Denominational Budget and contributed \$30.68 to the church expense account. Rev. Mr. Stella led the discussion at class sessions. The school pays tribute to Dr. Edward E. Whitford whose sudden and untimely death occurred recently. He was formerly one of the school's prized and gifted teachers.

Berlin: Our attendance has kept up quite well. We gave money for the purchase of the Hammond organ for the church, and also contributed to the Denominational Budget.

Piscataway: The department consists of two classes. The men's class is taught by Cornelius M. Ryno, and the women's class by Miss Ethel C. Rogers. Both classes use the Helping Hand.

Shiloh: The adult department consists of six classes, four of which are organized. Our school works with four other schools, of which Marlboro is one, in the West District of the County Council of Religious Education. Quarterly rallies are held with each of the five schools reporting the percentage of attendance, Bible readings, and Bibles

brought to Bible school. Each school furnishes part of the program. This year the West District had its own leadership training school of six weeks, with a choice of two courses offered. Several classes have taken their turn in the church project of providing monthly worship services at the County Home. Considerable clothing and some food have been sent to Holland.

Pawcatuck: The Sabbath school provided a bouquet for church each Sabbath. After services it was taken to a sick or shut-in person. The school gave \$20 to the American Red Cross, \$5 to the Missionary Society, \$5 to the John Milton Society for the Blind, \$5 to the Golden Rule Foundation, and \$15 to the Vacation School fund. The adult classes use the Helping Hand, and much interest is shown in the study.

Plainfield: During the past year special programs were presented for Rally Day (October 6) and Christmas. One Sabbath Mrs. H. C. Van Horn gave a most interesting report on the meeting of the Federal Council of Churches in Columbus, Ohio. On May 25 Pastor Warren gave an enlightening talk on his work as army chaplain. Six church Christmas Packages were packed and sent overseas in the fall. Outside contributions amounted to over \$155, including \$43 given to the Denominational Budget. Fifty copies of the "Service Hymnal" were purchased and are proving most satisfactory. Helping Hands were sent to the twenty-two members of the Home Department. Calls were made on the local members, and letters were written to those farther away. The teachers of the three adult classes are Mrs. H. C. Van Horn, Franklin Langworthy, and Pastor Warren. The Pro-Con class is composed of some of the older young people. They meet about once a month for supper and discussion. The Religious Education Committee, which is the executive committee of the Sabbath school, is having a series of three Sabbath night vesper services, followed by a social hour. They are planning a series of family nights for the fall, including worship and study for the whole family.

Second Hopkinton: Even though there are only about five in the adult class, they have a very interesting class. The Helping Hand is used. The superintendent, Mr. Lewis

Randolph, is busy thinking up new ideas to hold the interest of the children. There are several children from homes of the community where the parents do not go to any church. This is real missionary work.

SCHOOLS OF CENTRAL ASSOCIATION HAVE ACTIVE YEAR

Mrs. Herbert L. Polan was in charge of the interests of the Sabbath school work in the Central Association during the past year.

William Arthur reporting for the young adults of the Verona Church said that there is a Sabbath school class of this age group that consists of about fifteen families. Besides the Sabbath school session there are business meetings and socials. Two public suppers were served by the group. A minstrel show was given twice. A fund for the purchase of a church organ is being supported by the group. The other young people are also helping in this project.

Mrs. Herman J. Palmer says of the Second Brookfield Church that even though there have been no young people's meetings apart from the Sabbath school class, the young people have been active in the work of the church. They have conducted the Sabbath morning church service on two different occasions, in the absence of the pastor. They made floral pieces in memory of the two young people of the community who have been called from this life by the Father in heaven. They prepared and conducted a booth at the Brookfield Fair which presented religious education, and won third prize.

ITEMS GLEANED FROM REPORTS AT EASTERN ASSOCIATION

(Continued from issue of July 1)

Mrs. Victor Skaggs of Piscataway is in charge of children's work. They have only a few children there and cannot carry on a full program. She says, "I think the aim or purpose of a teacher in the children's department of a Sabbath school should be to teach (1) the subject matter of the Bible; (2) the character aims of the Bible; (3) lessons leading toward baptism and church membership."

Mrs. Albert Brooks of Waterford says they have only a few children. A very successful party and visitation to shut-ins were enjoyed at Christmas time. Also at this time the

children were presented a Bible from the school. "I believe that every teacher should be a lover of children, should study each child's needs, know the home and parents from which he comes. The teacher should be well prepared to teach the lesson, be patient and determined to put the lesson across in such a way that he will never forget it. Lessons appropriate for the age of the child should be used."

Miss Lucy Whitford reporting for the Plainfield school says that plans are made to take the very young children for special activities during the church session.

She says, "The aim of all teaching of children is guidance in Christian living. Religion is lived. The nursery class should provide experiences which will lead the very young child to appreciation of the love and care he receives from his father and mother, to discovery of the wonders of God's world, and to the joy of playing happily with friends, of taking turns and sharing. Play is the most important method of teaching this group. There is a place for a short story, simple prayers, and simple songs. Pictures are most useful in this group."

BOULDER, COLO., ACTIVE

From the Church Bulletin of May 4:

Baptismal services will be held in the church at 2 p.m.

Open forum is scheduled for 3 p.m. The young people of Boulder and Denver will lead a service of songs and choruses under the direction of Bill Saunders. Following this worship service Orville Rasmussen will lead the forum on the topic, "Accreditation of Seventh Day Baptist Ministers."

A social is scheduled for the evening. Everybody is urged to stay.

The study classes will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Friday evening at 8:00.

West of Broadway Prayer Group meet at Mrs. Andrews at 405 Arapahoe, on Wednesday afternoon at 3:15.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION

Elston Van Horn of Westerly was moderator of the 1946 sessions which were held at Westerly June 7-9. He conducted the program in an efficient and inspiring manner.

It seemed that those who took part on the program really outdid themselves in their presentations. So many good things were said.

Music by the choir, the men's chorus, and soloists was truly uplifting. It was a real pleasure to be present.

RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

A service which recognized the place of youth in the church was held at Riverside, Calif., Sabbath morning, June 8. There was a service of consecration for the little children.

RELIGIOUS TEACHINGS CONSIDERED BASIS FOR MUTUAL RESPECT

The fundamental teachings of religion must be at the base of that essential harmony and mutual respect between men of all walks of life and of all creeds and faiths and races. Under these teachings there can be no "wrong side of the tracks" in our cities. . . . We cannot point with pride to our churches and close our eyes to our slums. . . . We cannot be smugly content with Bible and church schools of all faiths, filled with one-half of our communities' children, and ignore the other half of our children who are not receiving any religious training or education whatsoever.—Harold E. Stassen, President, International Council of Religious Education.

MONTANA SCOUT WINS AWARD

Seventeen-year-old Eagle Scout Donald Berg, of Helena, Mont., holder of 34 merit badges of the Boy Scouts of America, is the first winner of "God and Country" medal awarded by the National Protestant Committee on Scouting. The award is given scouts who qualify in these requirements: regular church attendance, systematic giving to church, regular Bible reading and personal prayer, knowledge of the principal beliefs of his own church, rendering of one hundred fifty hours of personal service to his church or community, and evidence of Christian character and conduct. Donald is a member of Troop 108, sponsored by St. Peter's Pro-Cathedral (Episcopal) in Helena.

—W. W. Reid.

Children's Page

Mizpah S. Greene, Andover, N. Y.

HELLO

(Selected from a poem written by Devillo E. Livermore, of blessed memory, who went to his heavenly home some years ago. He was a great lover of children and was loved by them. M. S. G.)

Hello, little boy as I meet you today,
Gallop on your happy way,
Have you thought of the road you are going to take,
Or the kind of man you are going to make?

Hello, little girl with your tender smile,
Your merry laugh and joy the while;
The light that glows from your shining eyes
Is pure and wholesome as from June skies.

Hello, little man, I see you now
In youth's bright morn, with sunlit brow.
There is many a place in this world for you
That needs a man who is good and true.

Hello, little maiden with womanly grace,
I see it shine from your happy face.
You'll treasure the things that are true and good,
And carry the charms of sweet womanhood.



OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

Dear Mrs. Greene:

This is my first letter to you. I am seven years old and will be in the third grade next year.

I have a sister Shirley, nine, and a little brother one year old. We watch him when mother is busy.

A friend,
Virginia Stone.

Dear Virginia:

Joyce and Gretchen, our little granddaughters from Wellsville, are spending the week with us and we are all having a happy time. They have just been up to the other end of town with their grandfather to see some cunning squirrels belonging to one of our neighbors. The squirrels are in a large cage, with sleeping boxes on the ends and a large wheel in the center on which they take many a fast whirl. It is fun to watch them. Blackie, Joyce's little



Mizpah Greene

dog, jumped at the cage and barked, but the squirrels seemed to know they were out of his reach, for they didn't seem to be frightened.

I'm so glad to welcome you into our Recorder children's band and hope you will write often.

Your Christian friend,
Mizpah S. Greene.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

I have passed third grade, so now I am in the fourth grade. My name is Shirley Stone.

I have a baby brother one year old. He gets into everything. My sister is seven, and I am nine years old. My sister passed for third grade this year.

I like the Children's Page in the Sabbath Recorder.

Your friend,
Shirley Stone.

R. D. 2, Roaring Branch, Pa.

Dear Shirley:

Is this also your first letter to the Recorder? I cannot be sure, for your name sounds very familiar to me. I am pleased that you and Virginia both decided to write to me at the same time and hope for many more letters from you.

Did you ever make kookaid frozen suckers? I had to interrupt my letter when Joyce reminded me that I had promised to make them some, so now they are freezing in the cube trays of the refrigerator, and the girls can hardly wait for them. They have just had a very enjoyable time wading under the bridge in the creek while their grandfather kept one eye on them and one on the ball game going on nearby. I'm wondering which took his attention most.

Congratulations to you and Virginia on passing your grades. Joyce who is also nine passed for fourth grade this year. Gretchen who was in kindergarten the past year will be a first grader this coming year.

Your Christian friend,
Mizpah S. Greene.

DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

(Continued from back cover)

Pastor Neal Mills preached a sermon at the opening service Friday evening on "Facing the New Century." Chaplain Wayne R. Rood gave us a splendid sermon Sabbath morning entitled "The Challenge of Peace."

Russel Churchward was in charge of the young people's program Sabbath afternoon in which several members of the Dodge Center and New Auburn churches took part. Rev. C. B. Loofbourrow preached the sermon Sabbath night, using John 10: 1.

After the business meeting Sunday morning we had talks by some of our boys who have been in the service, Claston and Ormand Bond and Russel Churchward. Chaplain Rood also took part in this meeting. The audience was given a chance to ask questions, and it resulted in a very interesting meeting.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Loofbourrow had charge of a layman's hour during which a backward look was taken into the history of some of our churches. Sunday night a candle light service was presented, after which Chaplain Rood preached the sermon.

All the meetings were well attended, and special music was arranged for all the services. Truly we can say the meetings were worth while and inspirational.

Dinner was served in the parsonage both days. Sabbath night after the service a social was held in the Long Lake pavilion. Wieners were roasted at the fireplace and a social time was enjoyed by old and young. The evening closed by chorus singing. About thirty were present. — Correspondent.

Bulder, Colo.

Rev. Earl Cruzan, since 1942 the pastor of the Boulder Church, has accepted a call to the church at Ddge Center, Minn., to begin work there the Sabbath before General Conference, August 17.

Leaving Coloado July 14, Mr. Cruzan and his family expet to visit relatives and friends in New Jersey from July 21 until August.

"WHY STAND YE HERE ALL THE DAY IDLE"—Matt. 20: 6. COME! enter the vineyard of the Lord. We have latest stye threshing instruments for sale, to lend, or give away. These are efficient working tools designed to make your gospel calls more enjoyable. We wish to help you where you are. Please write us. DES MOINES BIBLE COLLEGE, 3054 E. Court Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

IMPERFECT IN ORIGINAL

ESTELLA ROSABELLE DAVIS

It is with sadness that we announce the passing of Aunt Rosa Davis on June 4, 1946.

She has served the Lord "with gladness" and has blessed the life of each person with whom she has come in contact. She has mothered girls who were motherless, helped with the education of many, opened her home to the friendless, sacrificed unsparingly for others.

She loved this church and gave generously of herself and of her means to its support and lived to see the accomplishment of her greatest desire—to see her church free from debt.

Her friends and relatives will miss her cheery presence and words of encouragement but, while they wait to meet her in her Father's house, her memory will ever linger in their minds and hearts.

—Church Bulletin.

Riverside, Calif.

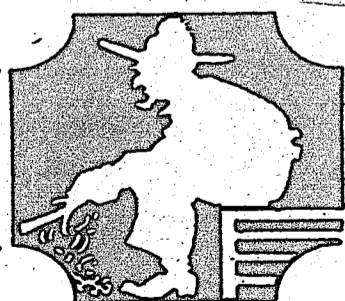
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from page 37)

"Students will find these tests very helpful," states Doctor Crandall, "in deciding what field they might enter to the best advantage as a life work." Doctor Crandall is head of the department of vocational counseling of Alfred University.

The pastor, or some individual in each church, could render the Vocational Committee an invaluable volunteer service, by keeping the committee constantly informed of any vacancies or probable vacancies or opportunities in the community which the church serves. It would also be valuable for the committee to have a list of prospective employees in the various fields.

OLD-TIMER
S E Z . . .



"It don't make no difference how nice lookin' a rubber boot is; if it's got a leak in it, it ain't no good for the purpose it was intended for. Christians is like that. Guess us Christians better help the Lord plug our leaks."

Marriages

Brannon - Maxson. — Warren F. Brannon and Marion Maxson, both of North Loup, Neb., were united in marriage in the Seventh Day Baptist church on June 5, 1946. Rev. Clyde Ehret officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Brannon will live on a farm near North Loup.

Burtness - McWilliam. — Vincent Donald Burtness of Orfordville, Wis., and Miss Jean Lottie McWilliam of Milton, Wis., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McWilliam, near Milton, on June 10, 1946, with Rev. Orville W. Babcock officiating. Their home will be near Orfordville, where Vincent is operating a farm.

Dickinson - Spahr. — Oliver Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickinson of Shiloh, N. J., and Miss Edith Spahr of Hagerstown, Md., were united in marriage at the home of the bride on June 19, 1946. Pastor Lester G. Osborn of the Shiloh Seventh Day Baptist Church performed the ceremony. The future home will be in Shiloh.

Schaible - Davis. — George Schaible and Mrs. Dora J. Davis, both of Shiloh, N. J., were united in marriage at the Shiloh parsonage on June 27, 1946, with Pastor Lester G. Osborn of the Shiloh Seventh Day Baptist Church reading the service.

Schaible - Mickle. — Louis Schaible of Shiloh, N. J., and Miss Mildred Mickle of Palmyra, N. J., were united in marriage on June 29, 1946, at the Epworth Methodist church in Palmyra, with the pastor of the church officiating. The couple will reside at Shiloh.

Yarmchuk - Dobbs. — Anthony Yarmchuk, son of Mrs. Katherine Yarmchuk of Berne, N. Y., and Miss Ellen Rosetta Dobbs, daughter of Mrs. Julia S. Dobbs of Berlin, N. Y., were united in marriage in the Berlin Seventh Day Baptist church June 26, 1946, with Pastor Paul L. Maxson officiating. They will reside in Berne, N. Y., where the bride is a member of the faculty of the Berne-Knox Central School and the groom is a farmer and also assistant mail carrier.

Obituaries

Davis. — Estella Rosabelle, daughter of Jasper and Levina Davis—old pioneer Seventh Day Baptists—was born in September of 1854 and departed this life on June 4, 1946, at Riverside, Calif.

She was commonly known as Aunt Rosa, and had lived in our midst and been an active member of the Riverside Church for over 50 years. Most of her active life was given to public school teaching, and many of her pupils who are not associated with our church, joined with us in lamenting her departure. Two weeks before her passing away, she fell in her own home, breaking her wrist and hipbone, from which she suffered very much. (See elsewhere in this issue for a tribute taken from the Riverside Bulletin.)

The Sabbath Recorder

Established in 1844

L. H. NORTH, Manager of the Publishing House
K. DUANE HURLEY, Editor

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All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to the Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.

Terms of Subscription
Per Year.....\$2.50 Six Months.....\$1.25
Postage to Canada and foreign countries 50 cents per year additional.

Subscriptions will be discontinued at date of expiration when so requested.

All subscriptions will be discontinued one year after date to which payment is made unless expressly renewed.

The Sabbath Recorder does not necessarily endorse signed articles. For information about Seventh Day Baptist polity and beliefs write the American Sabbath Tract Society, 510 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, New Jersey

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Her burial services were conducted by Rev. Edward S. Ballenger, assisted by Rev. G. D. Hargis of the Los Angeles Seventh Day Baptist Church.

E. S. B.

WHAT SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS ARE DOING

(DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP")

Haarlem, Holland

The Seventh Day Baptist Conference of Holland will convene this year at Haarlem July 19-21, according to a recent letter from Brother G. Zijlstra. He indicates that no conference was held last year because of travel difficulties.

"I hope the contributions to the Second Century Fund," Mr. Zijlstra states, "will enable our brethren to visit us again."

The Holland letter recounts the pleasure and profit experienced on having visits from Leon Lawton of Battle Creek during his military tenure in Europe.

A hint as to conditions in Holland is given when Mr. Zijlstra, who is a wholesaler in domestic china and earthenware, indicates that he has no merchandise to sell.

Schenectady, N. Y.

The Schenectady mission has recently made arrangements to hold meetings in the First Baptist Church. A change in ownership necessitated a move from the hall where meetings have been held for the past ten years.

A correspondent from Schenectady explains that the new meeting room is large and the church is very beautiful.

"We thank our heavenly Father," the writer says, "for leading us to this new church."

North Loup, Neb.

Plans are being completed for the camp to begin Sunday, July 21. While a camp supervisor has not yet been selected, other committee chairmen have been appointed as follows: Vernon Williams, tents; Rev. Clyde Ehret, site; Aubrey Davis, transportation; and George Clement, personnel.

At the annual church meeting held recently the following officers were elected: moderator, Arthur Stillman; clerk, Mrs. R. O. Babcock; treasurer, Aubrey Davis; trustee, Roy Cox; chorister, Dell Barber; pianist, Mrs. W. G. Johnson; organist, Mrs. Chas. Fuller; social chairman, Mrs. George Maxson; historian, Mrs. Jessie T. Babcock; and

correspondent, Mrs. J. A. Barber. Mr. Ehret was called to serve the church as pastor for another year.

Mr. Ehret recently administered baptism to Mrs. Erlo Cox, Delores Cox, Jeneanne Brennick, Carolyn Hamer, Eulala Davis, James Ehret, and Russell Clement. Mrs. Cox and Delores, mother and daughter, entered the water together. — Correspondent.

New Auburn, Wis.

The semiannual meeting of the Minnesota and New Auburn churches was held at New Auburn, Wis., May 31 - June 2. The theme for the meetings was "The Challenge of a New Century." (Continued on page 46)

WHILE TRAVELING . . .

WORSHIP WITH US

Washington, D. C. — Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., 10:30 a.m.

Chicago, Ill. — De Paul University Building, 64 East Lake St., 2:30 p.m.

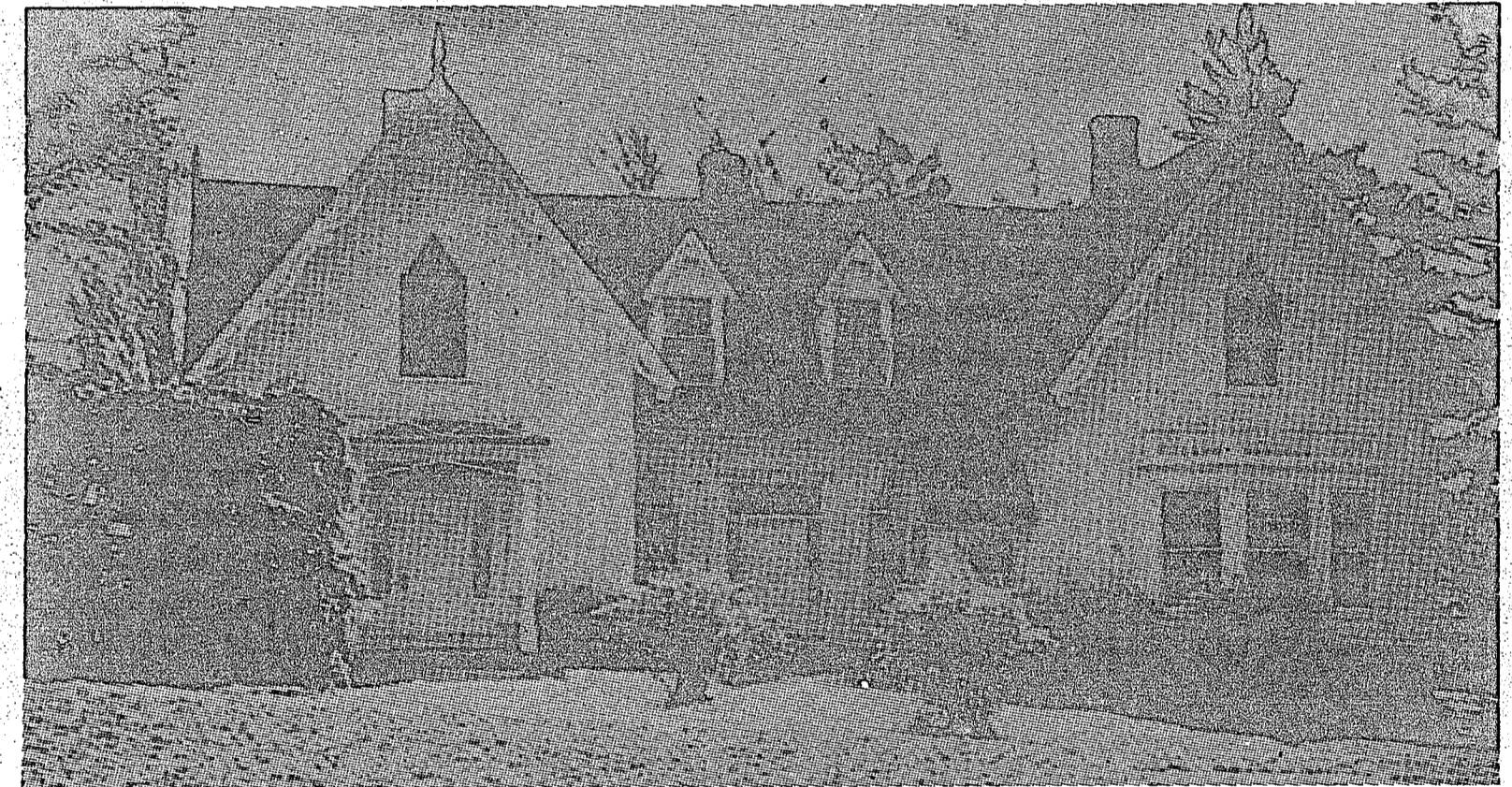
Los Angeles, Calif. — Seventh Day Baptist Church, 264 West 42nd St., 11 a.m.

"The seventh day is the sabbath."

THE HOPE OF SURVIVAL

"Our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually. It can be saved only by becoming permeated with the spirit of Christ and being made free and happy by the practices which spring out of the spirit. Only thus can discontent be driven out and all the shadows lifted from the road ahead." — Woodrow Wilson, August, 1923.

The Sabbath Recorder



The Gothic

Alfred University School of Theology Building

Alfred, N. Y.

(See page 53)