

WHAT SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS ARE DOING

(DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP")

MILTON JUNCTION, WIS. — The Quarterly Meeting of the Southern Wisconsin and Chicago Seventh Day Baptist Churches met with the Milton Junction Church on Friday and Sabbath, April 18 and 19.

At the opening session the choir of the local church conducted a vesper service under the direction of Ivan F. Randolph. Speaking upon the subject, "The Call of the Crowd," Allen Bond, a student in a Chicago seminary brought the message of the evening. Professor D. Nelson Inglis preached the sermon at the service Sabbath morning.

In the afternoon there was a symposium on the subject, "The Work of the Layman in the Church," with the following people taking part: Miss Beverly Burdick, Stephen Thorngate, Mrs. Loyal Todd, and Kenneth A. Babcock. — Courier.

SALEM, W. VA. — A "shoe party" for the benefit of Church World Service was given recently by the T.E.L. and Fidelity Sabbath school classes.

Twenty pairs of good shoes and seventy-five pieces of children and men's clothing were taken to the party to send to needy persons overseas. More will be added before the boxes are prepared for shipment.

Another benefit activity, a food sale, was conducted Friday, May 23, by the Sabbath school classes of the church, the proceeds from which go to the building fund.

There have been voluntary membership pledges of approximately \$2,500, also several voluntary gifts. Ance Hutson, of Salem, was the first to give.

It is impossible to determine at this time if damages to the church, which was gutted by fire May 4, can be satisfactorily repaired, or whether it must be rebuilt.

—Salem Herald.

MILTON, WIS. — Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Burdick celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday, April 18. The following evening open house was held in their home. In spite of inclement weather seventy-five friends and relatives gathered to visit with the couple, and the evening was spent in recalling happy memories.

During the course of the evening Mr. and Mrs. Burdick were requested to sing a song which they had sung on several former

occasions. Mrs. Burdick at the piano played the accompaniment while she and Mr. Burdick sang as a duet, "Friends of Long Ago," and "Twilight Is Stealing."

Willard D. Burdick, Milton, and I. Genette West were married in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. West, at what is now 422 E. Madison Avenue, Milton Junction, on April 18, 1892.

For a part of their first year they lived in Chicago while Mr. Burdick was completing his theological course in the University of Chicago. Later their chosen work caused them to make their home in several different states, serving churches in Ohio, New York, Illinois, New Jersey, and Rhode Island.

In April, 1938, they retired from active service, and with their daughter, Miss Marjorie J. Burdick, then a teacher in Ohio, established a home in Milton, that they might be near their two sons, Professor William D. Burdick and Russell W. Burdick and their families. — Courier.

ALFRED, N. Y. — The intermediate department of the Sabbath school has contracted to sponsor two needy European girls, through arrangement with the "Save the Children Federation." The department sends money, clothing, food, and linens to the girls, one of whom lives in France and the other in Finland. It is hoped that correspondence and the exchange of good will may bring about a better understanding between these young people. — Alfred Sun.

NYASALAND, AFRICA. — I am very pleased to have heard that some of you will help us to pray to Him. We at the Shiloh Mission are doing very well in the Lord's service. I am eighty-eight years old, a work of God. I began gospel work here in 1909, and I am very pleased to see a white man come again (Rev. Ronald H. F. Barrar) to help us. Please do not forget us; send another missionary. There is plenty of work here, more than for one man. — Pastor Alexander Makwinja.

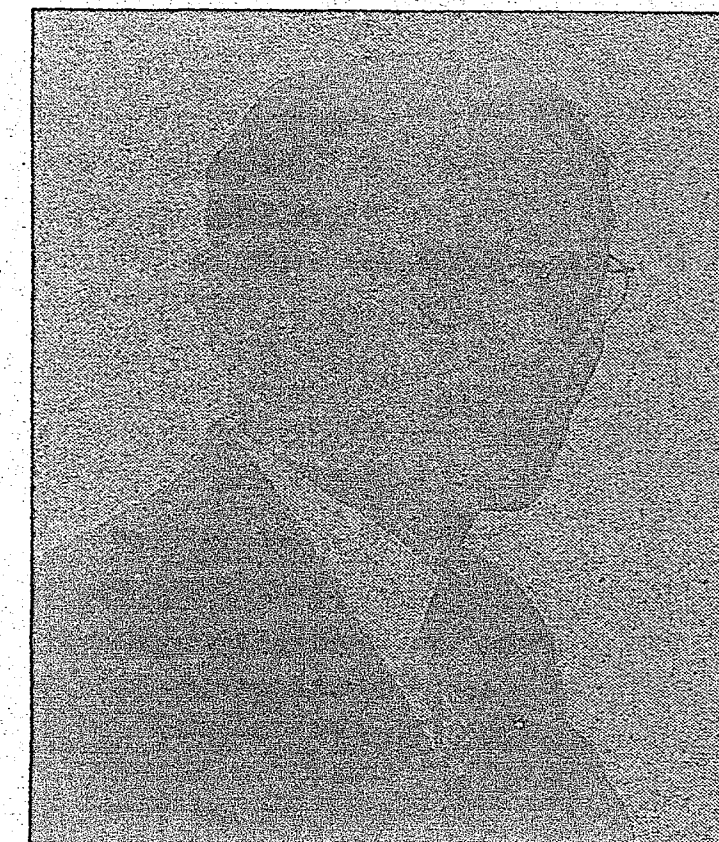
SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATION

The Southwestern Association will meet with the Hammond, La., Church July 31 to August 3, 1947. The theme will be "Christ in the Heart."

JUNE 30, 1947

The Sabbath

Recorder



Dr. Hurley S. Warren

Editor of the Sabbath Recorder
beginning July 1, 1947.

THE SABBATH RECORDER is . . . the life-chart of Seventh Day Baptists. Over the weeks and months of its visits to its readers there are clearly indicated the state and strength or weakness of Seventh Day Baptist faith and work. Consequently, the editing of our denominational paper is a sacred task and a most serious responsibility. As one approaches this privilege he is already "standing on holy ground." He is standing where saints and seers of the past have stood. He is walking in company with the prophets and peers of the present. He is looking into the future with anticipation and faith and hope.

The Sabbath Recorder

First Issue June 13, 1844

A Magazine for Christian Enlightenment and Inspiration

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

Contributing Editors
WILLIAM L. BURDICK, D.D., Missions
FRANCES DAVIS, Woman's Work
HARLEY SUTTON, Christian Education
MIZPAH S. GREENE, Children's Page

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PLAINFIELD, N. J., JUNE 30, 1947

Vol. 142, No. 26 Whole No. 5,248

IN THIS ISSUE

Editorial: With Mixed Feelings	427
Features: "Serve to Save" Is Eastern	
Association Theme	428
Fouke Church Greatly Influences Community	431
Graduation Time on Three Campuses	434
Christian Education: (Rev. Harley Sutton, Alfred Station, N. Y.) Board of Christian Education Meets	432
Vacation Church Schools.—First Camps of Season.—Director of Board Passes Away.—Ashaway Presents Play.—Pre-Conference Retreat	433
Missions: (Dr. William L. Burdick, Ashaway, R. I.) Principal of China School Coming for Conference	431
Woman's Work: (Frances Davis, Salem, W. Va.) Worship Program.—Church Women Discuss Interracial Relations	435
Children's Page: (Mizpah S. Greene, Andover, N. Y.) From England to Switzerland	438
Moments of Meditation	430
From the Editor's Desk	436

WHAT WHERE

TOWARD A MORE CHRISTIAN WORLD

Oslo, capital of Norway, will be the scene of the World Conference of Christian Youth, in the latter half of July, 1947. The gathering, which will be international, interdenominational, and interracial, is sponsored by the World Council of Churches, the World YMCA, the World YWCA, the International Missionary Council, the World Sunday School Association, the World Christian Endeavor, the World Alliance for International Friendship, and the World Student Christian Federation. Seven hundred delegates, including some from Germany and Japan, and from all sections of Europe and Asia, are expected; and 10,000 young Norwegian churchmen will participate. Speakers and leaders have already been chosen from leading churchmen in Switzerland, the Near East, Norway, the United States, Great Britain, Sweden, France, Africa, China, India, and Australia. — W. W.-Reid.

We have traveled the streets of Berlin, the city of ruin and rubble. We have given candy and gum to hungry children and seen them laugh. We have fellowshipped with the Free Church ministers. Every Baptist, every Methodist, every Evangelical, every Free Church minister, and all the German YMCA men are born-again and on fire for God! We have inquired of leaders and found thousands of Bibles and millions of Testaments are urgently needed throughout the land. — Torrey M. Johnson, Youth for Christ International, Inc.

All those who had become members of the Protestant churches of Troy, N. Y., in the last year were received in a special reception as members of "the church universal." This unusual service on Pentecost was prepared by Rev. A. T. Coyle, president of the ministerial association. — Gospel Messenger.

Now this matter of togetherness means much to me. Religious people the world over will learn to live together and appreciate all that any may contribute to the general cause, or eventually we will not live at all. We must give thanks to God for the light that has come to us, and must pray together for his kingdom to come to all. — James W. Montgomery, in Protestant Voice.

A growing factor in the increasing divorce rise in the United States is the acute housing problem, according to Mrs. Arthur Forrest Anderson, president of the National Board of the Young Woman's Christian Association. YWCA counsellors, she says, have learned this from thousands of women who come to them for advice. Many of those needing counsel are "textbook widows"—wives of GI's in colleges, and women crowded into rooms and apartments without recreation or freedom. Mrs. Anderson points to the fact that there was one divorce for every three marriages in the United States in 1946, and says that the new services planned by the YWCA will help relieve this situation.

EDITORIALS

WITH MIXED FEELINGS

A new name will appear next week in the masthead of this publication—that of Dr. Hurley S. Warren as editor.

The one who has been carrying the editorial responsibility faces that change with mixed feelings. First comes a sense of relief, a natural reaction no doubt when one has been entrusted with a sacred obligation and comes to the completion of the task. But rushing into consciousness immediately are certain other considerations that completely overshadow the first impression.

There is contemplation of all those editorials and features which the editor meant to write, after mature study and thought. "But, alas!" As someone has aptly said, "All will now linger with us as only good intentions, those evil things which are said to be the paving stones to the region where no good editor should be planning to go."

As to what has been left undone, he is all too aware. Piles of exchange papers, with stimulating thought and opinion contained within them, are heaped up—opened but unread—on the shelf. On the desk are many, many friendly letters unanswered; in the files are numerous contributed articles unpublished. In mind are ambitions unattained. There cannot help but be an element of regret as the editorial pen is put aside.

But inevitably pushing into uppermost thought, to bury all else, are memories of helpful, happy experiences enjoyed while discharging the duties of editor. There has been the friendly co-operation of fellow publishing house employees; the consistent, self-sacrificing help of the department editors; the careful, painstaking reporting of the church correspondents; the unselfish backing of the

ministers of the denomination; the unqualified support of the employing board of the Tract Society; and the frank, straightforward suggestions and criticisms from various readers. All have been greatly appreciated, and the outgoing editor takes this opportunity to express his sincere thanks.

With united support for the incoming editor, there is a brilliant and serviceable future for the Sabbath Recorder—that is the final impression coming into this editor's mind. The importance of the publication is well established, and Mr. Warren brings to the editorship a background of experience which is vital. Serving at home and overseas in two wars, as a soldier and as a chaplain, gives him a broad outlook; having held important denominational executive positions gives him a thorough understanding of interchurch organization and work; being a pastor in local parishes for a number of years, gives him a firsthand knowledge of pastoral problems and the people's attitudes. He is a careful scholar and a consecrated Christian.

In recognition of these qualifications and attributes, Salem College at its recent Commencement exercises conferred upon the editor-elect the degree of Doctor of Divinity. So he also brings to the editorship academic distinction which the position and the publication deserve.

Yes, the one whose name will be dropped from the masthead next week steps aside with high hopes for the future of our church magazine, as it reflects the ongoing program of Seventh Day Baptists and leads the way to greater attainment in kingdom work. The old editor wishes for the new editor—the confidence of the denomination, the appreciation of the readers, and God's richest blessing.

o "If the church loses itself in serving others, then it will live. We grow as we serve."

"Serve to Save" Is Eastern Association Theme

— Program Made Outstanding by Participation of Young People

MADE OUTSTANDING by the active participation of a fine group of young people, the Eastern Association of Seventh Day Baptists met in annual meeting at Berlin, N. Y., June 6-8, 1947. The program, arranged almost entirely by a committee of laymen, had for its theme an adaptation of the General Conference slogan for the year: Serve to Save.

The formally scheduled young people's meeting was held night after the Sabbath, but the teen-age group took a vital interest in the other sessions of the weekend, furnishing special music, talks, testimonies, and other important features.

Association president for the year, Arlie L. Greene, acted as announcer for the young people's meeting, introducing the various parts of the program. Charles Swing was spokesman for Shiloh, N. J., youth, urging that "each one win one to Christ." Ashaway, R. I., was represented by Ruth Collings, who pointed out ways of witnessing in daily living.

Jean Davis from Plainfield, N. J., spoke briefly about the blessings we enjoy because of God's goodness, emphasizing the importance of sharing. "Freely we have received," she reminded, "freely give." Pastor Rex Burdick, Marlboro, N. J., read a paper by Mildred Lawrence. The author pointed out that all the law could be summarized in one word—love. Westerly, R. I., was represented by Kenneth Smith, who cleverly showed that all Christians are SW's—seat warmers or soul winners.

Emma Burdick, Rockville, R. I., cited several examples from Bible history of those who served to save. "We must pray for guidance," she concluded, "and follow God's lead as the men of old did." Eleanore Brooks, Waterford, Conn., asked the thought-provoking question, "Just what does it mean to serve?", and explained that if we serve efficiently, we must first know our Saviour and be yielded to him.

A young man representing the Central Association, David Williams, whose home is

in Verona, N. Y., also spoke briefly, listing some of the qualifications of a servant.

The meeting night after the Sabbath began with a vesper service conducted by the young people and featuring a youth chorus of about twenty-five voices. Janet Bullock, Anna and Alice Fatato were in charge. The chorus, led by Wendell Stephan, pastor of the Waterford Church, also sang special selections during the evening service. After the service the young folks had an outdoor get-together around an open fire in the Berlin church's attractive picnic area behind the parsonage and next to a stream.

Rev. Herbert L. Polan, delegate from the Central Association, gave the opening sermon of the association, giving the following challenge during the Friday evening session: "Preach the word; be instant in season and out of season." He pointed out that everyone "preaches" the Word in some way. "To win others to Christ," he emphasized, "is everyone's task."

The Friday evening devotional service was conducted by Rev. Harold Crandall, pastor at Westerly, R. I. He read Phil. 2: 1-6, discussing the implications of its teachings for these times. He gave as a test for Christian conduct the question: Are we trying to do

PIN POINT EDITORIALS

"If a care is too small to be turned into a prayer, it is too small to be made into a burden."

* * *

We often fail to give God time to answer prayer. It takes time for God to paint a rose. It takes time for God to grow an oak. It takes time for God to make bread from a wheat field. He takes the earth. He pulverizes. He softens. He enriches. He wets with showers and dews. He warms with life. He gives the blade, the stock, the amber grain, and then at last the bread for the hungry. All this takes time. Therefore we sow, and till, and wait, and trust, until all God's purpose has been wrought out. We give God a chance in this matter of time. We need to learn this same lesson in our prayer lives. It takes God time to answer prayer. — James McConkey, in Christian Digest.

* * *

I would rather lose in a cause that will ultimately win, than win in a cause that will ultimately fail. —W. Wilson.

as Jesus would do in our place in our circumstances?

President Arlie Greene gave a brief address, setting the keynote for the association sessions. "Our duty as we serve to save," he asserted, "is to live the best we know how, showing love to others, telling others about the joy we have in following Christ."

The conference meeting at the conclusion of the Friday evening session was led by Rev. Hurley S. Warren, Plainfield, N. J., pastor. In a brief time every person present stood as a witness to his Christian faith and belief, and almost everyone spoke a word of testimony. There was a general deepening of consecration and evidence of a desire to serve Christ more effectively in everyday living. As one who spoke put it, "It is easy to testify in the presence of fellow Christians. The test comes in trying to live by Christian principles in daily life."

Sabbath Worship

Sabbath morning worship began at 10:30 with an organ voluntary. Rev. Paul L. Maxson, local pastor, gave the opening sentence and led in responsive reading. The children's sermon was given by Rex Burdick, who graphically demonstrated by means of chemistry the coming of sin into the world and its remedy. A life is made pure and spotless when Christ is allowed to enter just as a crimson liquid was made clear when the proper chemical was introduced.

"Ambassadors for Christ" was the subject of the morning sermon, preached by Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson, Ashaway, R. I. "Jesus' main concern," the speaker stated, "is that all men come to know God and have the joy of salvation." The fact was stressed that Jesus must make his appeal through men, and unless all Christians—ministers and laymen—go out to tell others, the world cannot be saved. "If the church loses itself in serving others," Mr. Dickinson concluded, "then it will live. We grow as we serve."

Over one hundred were present for the worship service. The collection was designated for the Denominational Budget.

Sabbath afternoon was devoted in part to denominational interests. K. Duane Hurley, resigning editor, spoke of Sabbath Recorder matters, urging 100 per cent distribution of the publication to Seventh Day Baptist homes

and greater usage of the monthly special issues. Rev. Victor W. Skaggs, Tract Society secretary, reviewed current projects fostered by the society including work in Indianapolis, Ind., and Nyasaland, Africa. Rev. Harold Crandall, president of the Missionary Society, made comments about denominational missionary enterprises, particularly the Second Century Fund, which marks the one hundredth anniversary of the sending out of missionaries to foreign fields.

Christian Service

Sermon of the afternoon was given by Mr. Stephan. He centered his thoughts around Christian service, making a point of the fact that one actually serves to save himself. "He who is willing to lose himself in Christian service will find himself," the Connecticut pastor reminded, using the familiar Biblical injunction.

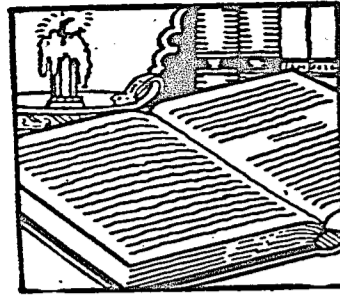
A devotional period at the beginning of the afternoon session was conducted by Arthur Burns.

Concluding session of the association meeting was Sunday morning. A devotional period was conducted by Rev. Paul Burdick of Rockville, R. I. Assisting him in developing the idea that pain, suffering, and sorrow may be turned into "song" were a number of the young people, who sang special musical selections.

President Greene then conducted the annual business meeting, which featured the presentation of reports, election of officers, and other usual considerations. Rolla Davis of the Marlboro, N. J., Church was elected president for the next year, and the 1948 session will be held with that church the second weekend in June, if the executive committee does not deem it wise to set some other date.

The Good Shepherd

Completing the association program, Rev. Trevah Sutton, delegate from the South-eastern Association, preached about the Good Shepherd, using John 10: 11 as his text. He mentioned two ways of entrance to the sheepfold—through the gate, at the call of the shepherd; or over the fence, thief-like, to steal or kill. It was pointed out that many influences in life today tend toward scatteration and destruction, and the Salemville, Pa., pastor urged Christians to go forth with dedication, looking above (not away) from dis-



*Moments
of
Meditation*

**INFLUENCE OF THE PRESENT DAY
UPON TIME TO COME**

By Rev. S. S. Powell

These words can be used as applying to every human life. We, each of us, have our own lives to live for ourselves. First of all, we have the influence of our own individual childhood's family life — whether for good or for evil — then our teachers, and everyone should have his church influence. But it is for each man or woman to decide where his or her course shall be. We have the good to guide us, if we will follow it, and the evil to warn us.

The above quotation from Joshua is part of the account of the crossing of the river Jordan by the Israelites. If one in the time of prosperity of the nation embarked in a little boat on the water of the river at a point opposite to Jericho, and anchored it in the middle of the river and looked down, he could see deep down below a pile of twelve stones, corresponding to another pile

tractions of the world to Jesus, the only Good Shepherd.

Outstanding during the association was the music. Mrs. Mary G. Bullock made it a practice to begin each session with several minutes of meditative organ music. Special selections at various times during the sessions included a vocal solo by Mrs. Roy Warren, accompanied by Mrs. Jesse Maxon; solos by Wendell Stephan; solos by Louis Fatato; a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burns; and instrumental and vocal selections by the Harold Pearson family.

One of the outstanding incidental features of the gathering was the food, served at banquet tables set up in the balconies, which run full length of both sides of the church building. The women of the entertaining church prepared three meals—Sabbath noon and evening, and Sunday noon—and over eighty were fed each time.

up on the bank of the river. Both these piles marked the place of the crossing of the Jordan by the nation of Israel.

First the priests and the Levites led the way, and the people followed. The former were bearing the mysterious Ark of the Covenant, which contained the two tables of the Ten Commandments and Aaron's rod, which miraculously budded.

As soon as the priests' feet touched the water the entire river opened up, making room for the whole nation to pass over. The waters above were held back and piled up while the waters below passed on down to the Dead Sea.

In a way it was a repetition of the crossing of the Red Sea about forty years before, when the entire nation of the Israelites seemed isolated and hemmed in by the advancing army of Pharaoh, king of Egypt.

Then Moses said, "Stand still, and see the salvation of God." And he extended over the sea his wonder working rod, that rod which had much to do with the ten plagues of Egypt. The sea was divided so that the people of Israel all passed over, which the Egyptians assayed to do and were drowned.

I was hungry in the desert,
How I longed for corn and wine;
Till I found the river Jordan
And the land God said was mine.

In one moment I was over,
All of self I left behind;
And His blessed cleansing power
Has removed the carnal mind.

Hallelujah, I am living
In the centre of His will;
With the sweetest milk and honey
He my hungry soul doth fill.

—Selected.

(This meditation was presented by Dr. Powell at prayer meeting in the Daytona Beach, Fla., church April 21, 1945.)

**GENERAL CONFERENCE
ANNOUNCEMENT**

All who are planning to attend General Conference at Westerly, August 19 to 24, are urged to send in their names promptly to the entertainment committee, Elston H. Van Horn, chairman, 31 Greenman Avenue. Please state names and ages of children, also the approximate time and date of expected arrival. A limited number of cabins and rooms at or near the shore at rates from \$1.50 to \$2.50 daily per person will be available if reserved promptly.

FOUKE CHURCH GREATLY INFLUENCES COMMUNITY

Prominent in Educational Activities

By Hazel Scouten

THE FOUKE Seventh Day Baptist Church has had a great influence in the community in the past, as many of those attending the Seventh Day Baptist Mission School also attended the services of the church. This influence is still being felt in the community as six members of the public school faculty received most of their elementary and high school education from the "Seven Day School," as it was called.

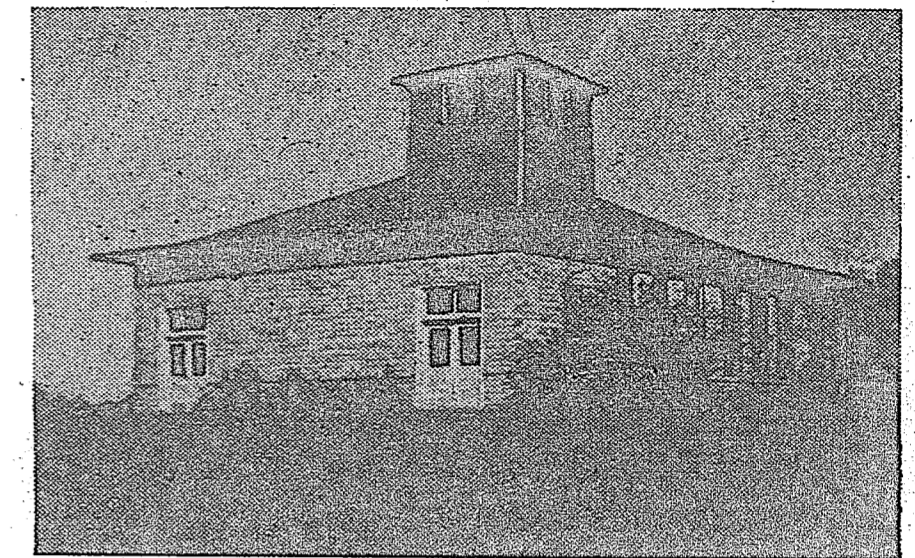
The present church building was constructed in 1918 to house the church and school, but it has been several years since the Mission School was discontinued because it was no longer needed when the standards of the public school were raised. The public school now rents one room of the church building for the first grade.

The Fouke Church is proud to have helped educate so many people, but it must continue to teach the gospel by word of mouth and by the actions of its members.

The day before Thanksgiving, 1946, the Fouke Public School building and gymnasium burned. School is being conducted in four churches and a store building in Fouke. So, again, one of the purposes for which the present structure was erected is being fulfilled.

The Fouke Seventh Day Baptist Church had been without a pastor for a long time, it seemed; so in September it was glad to welcome Rev. Ralph M. Soper, as pastor, and his family. Brother and Sister Soper and their children, Margie, Herbert, and Adeline, are a help to the church. Recently another son, Keith, and his wife, Martha, came to Fouke and with their daughter, Emma Mae, make another family in our midst.

Cottage prayer meetings are held in the homes on Tuesday nights, led by different members of the congregation. On Sabbath eve, Brother Soper is directing Bible studies. On Sabbath, as usual, there are Sabbath school and church services in the morning and Christian Endeavor in the afternoon. On the night after the Sabbath, Brother



Seventh Day Baptist Church, Fouke, Ark.

Soper preaches. Most of the congregation are young people and children, and they take their part in the different activities of the church.

The Christian Endeavor society this year has had a painting of the Good Shepherd and his sheep put on the wall at the back of the stage.

The annual church Thanksgiving dinner was held at Dr. and Mrs. W. J. S. Smith's home with about fifty persons present.

BULLETIN

**PRINCIPAL OF CHINA SCHOOL
COMING FOR CONFERENCE**

Latest news in the Second Century Fund aim of visitation from foreign fields is contained in the following excerpt from a letter from Principal T. M. Chang, Shanghai, China:

... I have now made my reservation on the Marine Lynx, which is scheduled to sail from this port July 15 and to arrive in San Francisco August 1. As now planned, I expect to stay in San Francisco for two or three days, and then proceed by rail direct to New York . . . and to Westerly.

All Seventh Day Baptists pray for him a safe journey and anticipate meeting him at Conference or in their church.

David S. Clarke.

Board of Christian Education Meets

Important matters discussed included Seminary Board of Managers, full-time worker, Pre-Conference Retreat, Vacation Church Schools

On May 18 the meeting of the Board of Christian Education, adjourned in April, was held at the Gothic in Alfred, N. Y., with fifteen directors and the executive secretary, Rev. Harley Sutton, present.

Dr. Waldo Titsworth was appointed recording secretary pro-tem.

Dean Ahva J. C. Bond, reporting for the Committee on Higher Education, passed out two leaflets: "Through Gothic Windows," which describes the School of Theology; and "Present Day Sabbatism," which is the work of the student body in one of its classes this year at the School of Theology.

Dr. A. E. Whitford reported that the Committee on Church Schools had, at a meeting held during the quarter, discussed the problems of the children's paper, the need of a full-time worker in children's work, the Helping Hand, and promotion of Vacation Church Schools.

Rev. Rex Zwiebel gave a report for the Committee on Young People's Work, which had met that morning. They discussed plans for the Pre-Conference Retreat and suggested that the motto for this youth training school session should be "Trained to Serve." Donald Polan was appointed to work with Harley Sutton in preparing a standard report form for all youth camps to fill out for the committee. It was voted that the committee recommend to the associations that the Youth Fellowship of each association consist of a president, vice-president, and a delegate from each church, and that this executive committee thus formed plan for youth work in the associations. There was discussion of the possibility of getting together a group of volunteer youth to work each summer in Vacation Church Schools.

The executive secretary gave a report for January, February, and March and also told of his trip to the West and the Pacific Coast Association churches.

It was voted to recommend to the Board of Trustees of Alfred University that the following persons be members of the Board

of Managers of the School of Theology for the ensuing year: Orra S. Rogers, Howard W. Barber, Samuel B. Crandall, J. Nelson Norwood, M. Elwood Kenyon, Everett T. Harris, Albert N. Rogers, Alfred E. Whitford, Jay W. Crofoot, with J. Edward Walters, president of the university, as ex officio member.

The Committee on Finance and the general chairman of standing committees were instructed to draw up the budget for next year.

It was voted to send a message to E. F. Hildebrand, who was in the hospital.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Revenue Fund	
Receipts	
Balance January 1, 1947	\$1,388.83
Interest:	
Bonds and Notes	\$ 537.94
Memorial Board	7.06
	545.00
Denominational Budget	1,063.30
Seventh Day Baptist Boys and Girls paper	70.00
	<u>\$3,067.13</u>

Disbursements	
Alfred University, interest	\$ 409.00
Alfred University, School of Theology	881.29
Seventh Day Baptist Boys and Girls paper	308.10
Christian Rural Fellowship	100.00
Executive secretary, salary and expenses	650.01
Editor, Helping Hand	125.01
Treasurer's salary	25.00
The Beacon	25.39
Young Men Preparing for the Ministry.....	40.00
Administration, lock box	2.40
Balance March 31, 1947	500.93
	<u>\$3,067.13</u>

Principal Fund	
Receipts	
Balance January 1, 1947	\$ 765.99
Cities Service Bond called	102.00
	<u>\$ 867.99</u>

Disbursements	
Alfred University note	\$ 750.00
Balance March 31, 1947	117.99
	<u>\$ 867.99</u>

Ben R. Crandall,
Treasurer.

RIVERSIDE, NORTH LOUP HOLD FIRST CAMPS OF SEASON

The Youth Camps at Riverside and North Loup will begin about the same time and will be the first of the season.

At the "Pacific Pines Camp" the session for young people will be June 22-29; for children, June 29-July 6; for adults, July 4-7.

Miss Lois Wells will be the director; and Mrs. Alice Hayward, the assistant. Rev. Leon M. Maltby will be religious supervisor. Mrs. G. D. Hargis will be in charge of music, and Byron Holgate, the athletic program. Mrs. Leon Maltby and Ronald Hargis will also be instructors.

The theme is "To will to do what God wills me to do"—based on John 7: 17.

More will be given soon about the North Loup plans where Pastor A. C. Ehret and others will have a fine camp. We wish these first camps the very best success. H. S.

DIRECTOR OF BOARD PASSES AWAY

Professor E. Fritjof Hildebrand of Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., one of the directors of the Board of Christian Education, died June 9. The directors extend sympathy to his family and join the many friends in saying that he will be greatly missed.

He contributed much to youth work in his own church and to the New York State Youth Council. His loyalty to the Seventh Day Baptist denomination is a challenge to all of us. The directors appreciate very much his fine spirit of co-operation and his depth of wisdom and vision.

Life is measured more by quality than quantity. Although he was not to live out the three score years and ten, he lived more than many people who have lived longer. As the poet has said, he is not dead, he is just away, and the beyond is a fairer place because he dwells there.

PRE-CONFERENCE RETREAT

Yes, we want you to keep this important youth gathering in mind. There will be "Interest Groups"—just one of several classes offered where you may choose your own course of study. The subjects will include: Choosing a Life Work; Visitation Evangelism; Teaching in Sabbath School; A Youth Program for the local Church; and others. More later. — Harley Sutton.

MORE VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS PLANNED THIS YEAR

Plans for Vacation Church Schools are well under way, and it looks as if there will be more schools held this year than last.

The Nortonville, Kan., school is over, and we shall soon have a full report.

The Little Genesee school will be held June 30 to July 12. Southern Baptist texts will be used. Rev. Charles Bond, pastor, will supervise the school.

Carl Maxson, who is a student in the School of Theology, will supervise the community school at Alfred, which will begin June 30.

Mrs. Harley Sutton is supervisor of the Alfred Station school, which will be held from June 30 to July 11. There will be committees in charge of finances, recreation, and transportation, and the classes will include those up to intermediate age.

Theodore Hibbard, a student in the School of Theology at Alfred, will be in charge of the Independence school, which will begin June 30.

Pastor Rex Zwiebel has plans made for the school at Hebron, which will also start June 30.

And so it goes—plans made, schools starting, and the Seed of Truth will be planted by these efforts to teach and preach the gospel to many children.

Please remember that your church can do many things to follow up the Vacation Church School program. Get the children together at least once a week for the rest of the summer and have something well planned for them. Have the Sabbath school teachers talk with the vacation school teachers to see what might be carried on in the regular Sabbath school classes. H. S.

ASHAWAY PRESENTS PLAY

"Young People Give Play." This heading is in the Ashaway Church News Bulletin for April. "The young people presented 'Susie Burdick Sets Her Face Toward China.' Those taking part were Eileen Niles as Susie Burdick; Louis Savy, her father; Gertrude Main, her mother; Jesse James as cousin Sherman. Margaret Savy was the reader. Ruth Collings directed.

"At this service slides of Seventh Day Baptist churches were shown as well as a reel of film about the mission in China."

GRADUATION TIME ON THREE CAMPUSES

"A period of fateful decisions."

Sixty-six seniors of Salem College, Salem, W. Va., received degrees at the fifty-ninth annual commencement on the morning of June 3. Receiving honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees during the exercises were Rev. Hurley S. Warren, editor-elect of the Sabbath Recorder, and Rev. Everett T. Harris, president of General Conference.

Commencement exercises officially began with the baccalaureate sermon on June 1. Mr. Warren, Plainfield, N. J., gave the sermon on the subject, "The Core of Creative Character."

The Laudati, composed of honor graduates of the college, held a luncheon on June 2 at the noon hour in honor of the 1947 candidates. Mr. Harris, Alfred, N. Y., was the guest speaker.

The Honorable Brooks Hays of Arkansas, member of the House of Representatives, spoke to the college alumni at their annual banquet on June 2. Mr. Hays, who was commencement speaker a year ago, was given a Doctor of Laws degree this year.

The annual commencement address was delivered by Dr. James W. Montgomery, distinguished editor, authority on Central and South America, and former radio commentator. He is vice-president of the Protestant Voice Publishing Company and has been named on the Research Committee for the United Nations. "Paths to Peaks" was his subject.

Commencement events at Milton College, Milton, Wis., started with the president's dinner for the senior class Sunday, June 1.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached by President Carroll L. Hill in the Seventh Day Baptist church.

Commencement exercises for the graduating class were held Monday, June 16, at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium. The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, president of Ripon College. Dr. Kuebler is a popular lecturer and a former professor of the classics at Northwestern University. He has had additional administrative experience as head counselor in men's

residence areas at various schools and in several parochial, diocesan, and national capacities in the Episcopal Church.

Thirty-four received diplomas and another student will be awarded his sheepskin upon making up required units in this year's summer school.

Commencement activities at Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., continued through June 14, 15, and 16, with graduation ceremonies on Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Highlights of the program included the Seventh Day Baptist Church service, University Open House, breakfasts of reunion classes, commemorative recital on the Davis Memorial Carillon, baccalaureate service, and meetings of the Board of Trustees.

A "tragic and enormous deficit in education" which is threatening to undermine programs crucial to the nation's welfare was outlined by President Truman's "domestic chief of staff" at the one hundred eleventh annual commencement exercises in the university gymnasium before an overflowing crowd on hand to see a graduating class of one hundred fourteen university students, augmented by seventy-nine graduates of the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute, receive their degrees and diplomas.

The speaker was John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, who made a rush trip into Western New York to attend the exercises. Mr. Steelman and Dr. Francis Trow Spaulding, Commissioner of Education and President of the University of the State of New York, who also spoke, received honorary Doctor of Law degrees during the ceremonies.

"Unless prompt action is taken," he stressed, "we shall literally not have the trained and educated manpower in a very few years to carry on the programs—whether economic or social—which are crucial to our national welfare."

Mr. Steelman termed the present time as a "period of fateful decisions—decisions upon which the very survival of civilization itself may well depend." — Alfred Sun.

WORSHIP PROGRAM

By Alberta D. Batson

GOD'S PLAN

Scripture reading: The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge. Psalm 19: 1, 2.

Hymn: Open My Eyes.

The other evening, just as my husband and I topped the rise in the street a few steps from our front door, there appeared before us one of the most gorgeous sights of all nature—the setting of the sun. It was a brilliant orange ball throwing its bright rays for miles around—and in this case just settling into the Ohio River, producing a golden streak across the water as far as we could see.

The sight was truly breath-taking, and we exclaimed at the same time. Then we said nothing for a time, for words seemed so inadequate. One cannot express in words, any more than an artist can express on canvas, the utter beauty of such a natural panorama. As we walked farther, the colors grew deeper and deeper—truly a glorious display of God's handiwork.

My second or third thought was, "My, wouldn't it be wonderful if the sunset were always that beautiful and brilliant!" Then the thought came to me that that would never do, for it takes the clouds for us to appreciate the sunshine, it takes the unpleasant for us to appreciate fully the pleasant.

And so it is in our daily lives. Sometimes we think our burdens are too hard to bear and then, when the sun breaks through, how truly wonderful it is! The poet has said that into all lives some rain must fall. Some people have more rain than sunshine sometimes it seems, but perhaps just a little more is needed to help them to better appreciate the sunshine.

As we gazed on that lovely picture before us, I wondered how anyone could doubt the presence of an Almighty Power. Surely no human hand could produce such a gorgeous array of colors.

As was stated before, we do not appreciate the lovely things around us until we have to

do without them. God has a plan for all things and for all of us, and this plan carries with it, of course, both the pleasant and the unpleasant experiences.

In "God's Plan" from "235 Precious Poems," we read:

Not till the loom is silent
And the shuttles cease to fly
Shall God unroll the canvas
And explain the reason why.

The dark threads are as needful
In the Weaver's skillful hand
As the threads of gold and silver
In the pattern He has planned.

Let us all truly enjoy the beautiful and good around us, for surely that will help sustain us through periods of trials and difficulties.

Prayer: God, our Father, make us truly grateful for Thy many blessings to us. Keep us alert to the beauties of nature around us; to the blessedness of comradeship with friends and loved ones and those with whom we come in contact. And, most of all, keep us alert to Thy great love that is showered upon us daily and hourly if we are receptive. Forgive us for our many errors, and keep us near Thee always. We ask it in Thy dear name. Amen.

Hymn: This Is My Father's World.

CHURCH WOMEN DISCUSS INTERRACIAL RELATIONS

By Anna Crofoot North

Recently a meeting of church women was called to discuss what Christian women can do to better race relations. One reason for calling the meeting was that the United Council of Church Women has found difficulty in finding cities where it can hold its meetings since it has a rule that no meeting shall be held in a city where hotels or restaurants discriminate against any race.

It was the consensus that before we judge hotels and restaurants too harshly, we must examine ourselves, as churches and individuals. It came as a shock to at least one lady that there are many churches in our country which would not sanction interracial eating together.

It was decided to ask the different denominational women's boards to learn from their

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

A column wherein the readers may freely express their opinions, as long as they do not deal in personalities or mere controversy.

HOME TOWN EVANGELISM

Dear Editor:

Having had the privilege last summer to work for the Missionary Board with Rev. David Clarke, I visualize many new opportunities for home town evangelism. I was in the dark concerning the needs of our small missionary-supported churches and of the available opportunities of service awaiting me.

1. Home visitations opened my eyes to the spiritual and physical poverty-stricken condition of many homes with large families. Yet, such families were joyful at the chance to share with us the food which was upon their tables. Children are starving for Christ. They hunger for the spiritual food of the Bible. They long for fellowship with God through prayer.

We can help supply their physical wants by raising the missionary pastor's salary, and thus extend his ability to serve and give assistance. (On our trip I saw a group of twenty-seven consecrated church people—not Seventh Day Baptists—give over \$100 at their regular church service for the work of

societies the attitudes of their members toward interracial gatherings. It is hoped to arouse the churches to the need of setting our own houses in order. This was the only definite finding of the meeting, although other projects were discussed.

A brilliant and charming Negro woman was asked what we can do in view of the recent miscarriage of justice in South Carolina. She suggested that we can write to our senators and representatives that some new legislation is necessary since the federal government now has no authority to intervene in lynching cases. We can also write to Robert K. Carr, 1716 G St., N.W., Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

In the discussion it was brought out that the racial question is frequently linked with economic problems which need to be handled in a Christian way.

the Lord.) We can supply their spiritual wants by sending out gospel-filled evangelists.

If we would get out and save a few of our young people through the shed blood of Christ, we wouldn't need to worry about full-time Christian workers. We wouldn't have to go and beg for them, but they would hear and receive the call to labor in the Master's vineyard.

Another way to help is to loan your pastor for a month or so to the Missionary Board, so he can be used in one of our pastorless churches. The board is looking for such gospel ministers.

2. In your local church, help to maintain an active, weekly prayer service. I was surprised to see how many of our own churches have abandoned such essentials. Make the meetings Bible and prayer centered. Too few of our churches use such a service for "time out" with the Lord. Encourage your young people to attend. By building young people in the faith we will have fewer worries of getting them to stand by the faith. Let us continue our faith in prayer.

3. Organize a "prayer band" of praying Christians. Our churches should be measured more by their prayer lists and less by the number on their rolls. Pray for spiritual growth of Seventh Day Baptists, and for new home and foreign missionaries and evangelists.

Recently at the Yearly Meeting of the Nortonville, Boulder, Denver, and North Loup churches, thirty-five people banded themselves together to pray during the year for the spiritual advance of Seventh Day Baptists. Young people during "after-Conference hours" caught a bit of this same spirit and power received through prayer. Why can't we at home draw on the resources of God for the task of home evangelism?

4. In addition to your weekly services, conduct a Bible study course one night a week. Invite those who never study the Word of God and who need a message in their witness for Christ. Use the young people to advertise and assist in the planning. Much was done last year along this line in our Vacation Bible Schools. Let us make them larger and take in more of the unchurched this summer.

5. Organize more active Christian Endeavor and other youth programs in the church. Few of our small churches—and not all of our larger ones—have organizations for the young people. Yet, here is the appealing cry of many parents and pastors, "What are we going to do with our young people? We just can't handle them any more." Build a spiritual and worth-while program into the regular program of the church, and the young people will have something to do!

Youth Activities

Since many of the churches don't have a choir, let the youth be responsible for starting one. Make greater use of the Tract-a-Month Club. Only about sixty-five are members of this club. Join this club and put the tracts in the hands of the young people for distribution. The tracts can be wrapped in colored cellophane and passed out in the neighborhood.

Spend a day in the shop making tract racks which will be placed in business centers and kept filled with tracts, or order racks from the Tract Society. For spiritual growth of your young people vote to pay their expenses to camp and Conference. Hold a Bible Study Conference for a weekend in some outdoor retreat. Call for greater consideration of the Sabbath before the marriage of young people. Appeal for decisions for Christ and the New Life at all opportunities.

While at New Auburn we had over forty young people out at Long Lake for an evening of social games, chorus singing, picnicking, and a vesper service. Young people long for fellowship together. Let us make it available to them!

6. Make the total program of your church more appealing to lone Sabbath keepers. Don't just call on them once a year for financial help. That is what happened in my home, and several of my loved ones are members of another Sabbath-keeping group. Such lone Sabbath keepers would be more interested in Seventh Day Baptists if they saw more signs of life. In most of our missionary church communities there are other Sabbath-keeping groups just because we have failed to serve the spiritual needs of some of our own people. Pastors and personal work-

ers, let us make a visit in a home more than a social call. Parents are expecting something when we knock at the door. Let us give them spiritual food and strength!

7. Remove the pessimism, the lack of vision, and possibility of loss in our smaller churches by getting down on our knees and praying that we might send them gospel evangelists. Get busy and make use of the available opportunities for a greater program of home evangelism in each of our own churches. Become acquainted with the needs of your home mission churches and see what you can do to help.

Leland E. Davis.

Wilmington, Del.

Dear Editor:

There is an erroneous statement in the article, North Loup Church Has Contributed Many Leaders, in the June 16 issue of the Sabbath Recorder, which should not go uncorrected. It was no doubt due to chirography in the manuscript.

It occurs in the sentence: "The Memorial Windows in the tower, containing the names of hundreds of early settlers, was Roy Thorngate's idea."

Instead, it was Ray (R. G.) Thorngate, a beloved double first cousin of Roy (Royal R.) Thorngate. The credit should go to Ray for he spent years of untiring effort to gather material for the Historical Room. As recently as 1940 he was still making an effort to secure the files of the first newspaper published in North Loup. He is now an old man, eighty years of age.

Though I grew up at North Loup, a son of Deacon Henry Thorngate, I have not lived there, nor often visited the community, in more than fifty years.

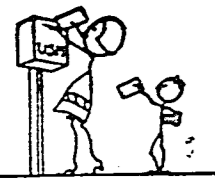
Sincerely,
Royal R. Thorngate.

Oneida Castle, N. Y.

SUMMER PASTOR ON WAY TO DINUBA, CALIF.

NORTONVILLE, KAN. — Allen Bond and his wife, driving from Chicago where he has been attending theological school, visited here May 19 at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alena Bond.

On Thursday they resumed their journey to Dinuba, Calif., where Mr. Bond is to be the acting pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church for the summer months. In the fall they will drive to Alfred, N. Y., where he plans to finish his theological course next winter. — Nortonville News.



OUR CHILDREN'S LETTER EXCHANGE

Address: Mizpah S. Greene
Andover, N. Y.

FROM ENGLAND TO SWITZERLAND

By Venita Vincent
Salem, W. Va.

I had better hurry and finish my letters telling of my first great adventure, or I'll be starting on another with the story of this left unfinished.

July 12, 1946. — We left our London hotel at seven o'clock for the station. On the previous day Uncle Joe got first-class reservations from London to Dover; Dover to Calais, France; and Calais to Interlaken, Switzerland.

It was very pretty when we came within a few miles of Dover. The fog was rising over the blue waters and the sun was brightly shining. But Dover itself was a wreck. Bombs and rockets had riddled it. Uncle Joe had misplaced our tickets; so we were the last through customs. He finally found them in the inner lining of his coat pocket.

We crossed the Strait of Dover on the boat, Canterberry, and waved good-bye to the White Cliffs of Dover. The sea was smooth and full of jellyfish—literally thousands of them floating on the surface. It was very hot when we arrived in Calais. We viewed the entanglements of barbed wire and the blockades of cement all along the sandy beach. Calais was a mess. On the wall of the station and customs office were pictures of such and such a place destroyed and the date—then another picture of it, rebuilt, with the date. Some places had been bombed and rebuilt as many as three times. I'd think they would get discouraged.

About lunch time we boarded a through train for Switzerland. It was sweltering hot that day for our travel through France, the France I had heard them speak so much about at home. You see, my daddy was there in World War I. This part of my letter was written on a train while we traveled through France.

This country through which we are traveling is the country through which the last

war was fought. Signs of this war are also frequent. Somehow I feel so close to daddy now, as if he were just a few miles away. It seems very strange, doesn't it? This may be the very ground on which he walked.

The ground is nicely level here with occasional rolls that can scarcely be called hills. The fields are beautiful with grain and vegetables but, unlike England and Ireland, there are very few cattle. It encourages me to see them in such good condition; and if all France is as well cultivated and as prosperous as what I see here, it will do very well this winter.

The countryside for the first few miles out of Calais was so bombed and burned that there was an average of only about one house in a whole street that had even a resemblance of fair living quarters. Men were at work everywhere, sweating in the terrible heat, trying to get up railroad bridges, which seem to be the first main objective in reconstruction so far. A typical sight now is the tall, slender poplar trees in straight or scattered groups. Little bundles of wheat and oats are tied up in regular formation along the fields. They look like little miniature corn shocks.

There are always a few uncomfortable times in every trip regardless whether they can be helped or not. Well, this was just one of those times. Even though we were on a brand new train, the soot was pouring in through the windows and sticking on our perspiring faces. There was no water for us to drink because the water was probably contaminated in the lavatories; at least we weren't taking any chances. The only thing we had was bottled soda water, flat tasting and flavorless. It was warm, too, which made it even less satisfying.

All of a sudden Uncle Joe's good shirt was spotted with black that looked like India ink. Nothing more happened for a few minutes; then all of a sudden black, sooty water poured in through the window all over everything. The engine had suddenly taken a notion to spurt water, and it carried the soot off of the roof right into our laps. The rest of the journey through France was taken with the windows down because you just couldn't tell when the engine was going to act up.

That night there was a full moon and the countryside was beautiful, bathed in its soft light. I was tired, so I napped a little on the seat with Timothy. I guess I must have really slept because presently Uncle Joe was shaking us awake, for we were now on the border of Switzerland and ready to go through customs. France being only a little larger than the state of Texas, by 4:30 in the morning and just at daybreak we were at the Swiss border.

After the customs examiner came around, we got off our train to stretch our legs and find something to eat. We found a nice place where the waitress was lovely, and the breakfast shop was spotlessly clean and modern. A welcome sight to weary travelers! The waitress spoke French and German, but not English; so Uncle Joe and Aunt Dorothy ordered the breakfast in French. We had one little difficulty though. Uncle Joe forgot which words meant "hot" and "cold." When he ordered "du lait chaud," we were surprised to see a pitcher of hot milk before us. They finally got it straightened out, however.

Uncle Joe, having visited Switzerland many times, told me about the wonderful trains which run with electricity, eliminating soot and coal smoke. Our engine was changed, and we started on to Interlaken without any fear of coal dust.

(To be continued)

DEMONINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

(Continued from back cover)

All of the couple's eleven grandchildren, as well as their one great grandchild, were present for the anniversary fete.

—Press-Enterprise.

MILTON, WIS. — A daily vacation school was conducted by the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church for three weeks beginning Monday, June 9.

Mrs. Chester Smitley was superintendent for the school assisted by Rev. Elmo F. Randolph.

The teaching staff included Rev. Orville Babcock, Mrs. Arthur Drake, Mrs. Kenneth Babcock, Mrs. William Heinig, Jr., Mrs. Russell Maxson, and Edward Rood.

Tuesday May 13 marked the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Crosley, Milton, and in celebration of the

occasion they held open house during the afternoon and evening.

On May 13, 1897, Lurana Adaline Burdick and Dr. George Edmund Crosley were married by Dr. Lewis A. Platts, Milton. For a short time they made their home at Algonquin, Ill., where he had begun his practice of medicine. In the fall of 1899 they moved to Albion, Wis., where he continued to practice until 1909 when they moved to Milton where they have continued to live since that time. — Courier.

Marriages

Duryea - Randolph. — Wilbur Duryea of Piscataway, N. J., and Miss Jeannette Fitz Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Fitz Randolph of Piscataway, were united in marriage at the Piscataway Seventh Day Baptist Church on Sabbath, April 12, 1947. Rev. Victor W. Skaggs officiated. The couple reside with the bride's parents on Randolphville Road, Piscataway Township, N. J.

White - Brechtlein. — William Bernard White of Plainfield, N. J., and Faith Bassett Brechtlein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Bassett of Dunellen, N. J., were united in marriage in a ceremony read in the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Christ in Plainfield on Sunday, June 1, 1947. Rev. Victor W. Skaggs officiated.

Obituaries

Davis. — Will Merton Davis, son of Clinton H. and Josephine Davis was born January 12, 1872, at Lost Creek, W. Va., and passed away May 14, 1947, at Elkhorn Hospital, Elkhorn, Wis.

He was married to Lillian Ramsay, March 13, 1929, at Chicago, Ill., since which time they have resided at Williams Bay, Wis.

Mr. Davis was a staunch Seventh Day Baptist and at death was a member of the Milton, Wis., Church. He was also an associate member of the Palm Springs Community Church, never losing his identity as a Seventh Day Baptist, believing in casting his influence for Christ wherever he might be.

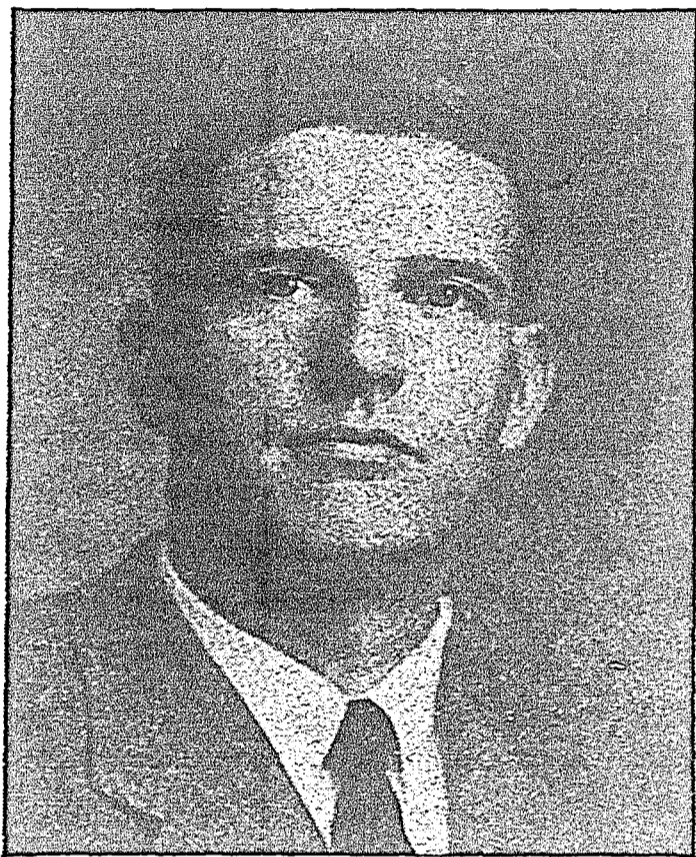
After his first severe heart attack, God granted him eleven years of philanthropic work. His love for people, hospitality, and friendliness won him many friends.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, two grandchildren, and four sisters. Funeral service was conducted in the Milton church Sabbath afternoon, May 17, by his pastor, Rev. Elmo F. Randolph, assisted by President C. L. Hill. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Chicago, Elder Kindred officiating. — Contributed.

WHAT SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS ARE DOING

(DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP")

ALFRED, N. Y. — Some 283 Protestant boys and girls in grades one to six at the Alfred-Almond Central School are receiving religious instruction under the released time



Rev. Albert N. Rogers

plan for week-day classes in religion it was reported in the annual meeting of the Board of Religious Instruction. Rev. Everett T. Harris of Alfred was elected president of the board for the coming year. The churches of the locality are co-operating in the work. Representation on the board includes the minister and one layman from each church, and the funds for the board's work are contributed by the churches.

Rev. Albert N. Rogers of Alfred Station, who has served as president for the past two years, presided at the meeting when teachers of the various grades gave their reports.

Born and raised in the Far East by his missionary parents, Winthrop Davis recently visited his parents before leaving for the Philippines where he will work in the Manila office of the Bank of America.

He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. H. Eugene Davis of Alfred Station and a former student of Alfred. Mr. Davis has been living on the West Coast for the past year since his discharge from the Army. During the war he served in China with Army Intelligence. He studied law at the University of

California last year before joining the Bank of America's main office in San Francisco.

He will remain in Manila for at least three years.

Director Paul B. Orvis announced this week that approximately \$133,000 will be spent by the Federal and State governments this summer for two new buildings at the Alfred Institute. These buildings will be used for diesel and motor laboratories, a cafeteria, and student lounge. — Alfred Sun.

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. — Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Babcock were greeted by about 125 friends and relatives on a recent evening when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a reception in the recreation room at the Seventh Day Baptist church.

Married in Pawnee City, Neb., on May 3, 1897, Mr. and Mrs. Babcock have spent most of their married life in Riverside.

Their four children, Charley Babcock of Blythe, Lewis Babcock, Mrs. F. A. Sloan, and Mrs. H. O. Karstens, all of Riverside, were hosts and hostesses for the reception.

(Continued inside on page 439)

CHRIST IN THE HEART

(Theme for Southwestern Association, meeting at Hammond, La., July 31-August 3)

By David L. Beebe

They builded Him a castle and covered it with gold,
And all its mighty towers were wond'rous to behold.

They drew Him on the windows, and they carved Him on the walls,
And they wrote His mighty doctrines in the many, many halls.

But even in the palace all men drew far apart,
For they carved Him in the castle—and forgot to carve the heart.

They wrote a song about Him, and they spread it o'er the earth;
They sang about a Saviour and about the Virgin Birth.

They sang it in the churches, and they sang it in the way.
They sang it in the evening, in the morning, all the day.

But still the storm is raging and still the tempests roll,
For we've throned Him in our anthems—but He is not in the soul.