

DENOMINATIONAL BUDGET

Statement of the Treasurer, May 31, 1947

Receipts		Total for
May	11 months	
Adams Center		\$ 114.00
Albion		302.59
Alfred, First	431.12	2,292.83
Alfred, Second	137.55	672.91
Associations and groups		1,731.69
Battle Creek	311.61	2,652.30
Berlin		105.85
Boulder		274.05
Brookfield, First	14.50	145.80
Brookfield, Second	25.00	189.40
Chicago		246.90
Daytona Beach	21.50	306.00
Denver	118.93	829.67
De Ruyter	71.00	383.35
Des Moines		15.00
Dinuba		106.11
Dodge Center		70.70
Edinburg	7.15	85.31
Farina	30.00	441.96
Fouke		35.94
Friendship		105.90
Gentry	6.32	35.82
Hammond		85.05
Healdsburg-Ukiah	9.45	24.40
Hebron Center		10.00
Hebron, First		83.68
Hopkinton, First		205.15
Hopkinton, Second		10.00
Independence	42.00	273.00
Individuals	2.00	2,691.67
Irvington		150.00
Jackson Center		60.00
Little Genesee		485.95
Little Prairie		55.50
Los Angeles	85.00	313.00
Los Angeles, Christ's	5.00	30.00
Lost Creek		496.31
Marlboro	80.00	800.70
Middle Island	6.60	110.84
Milton	307.20	4,019.30
Milton Junction	74.63	717.91
New Auburn		205.08
New York		610.16
North Loup		560.27
Nortonville		176.08
Pawcatuck		2,506.58
Piscataway	45.25	163.75
Plainfield	211.51	2,110.98
Richburg	27.50	207.75
Ritchie		70.95
Riverside	283.00	2,488.24
Roanoke		21.00
Rockville	29.46	228.98
Salem		461.55
Salemville		20.16
Schenectady		20.00
Shiloh	132.00	1,755.10
Stone Fort		5.00
Syracuse	50.00	65.00
Verona	213.80	451.11
Walworth		76.50
Washington, Evangelical		100.00
Washington, People's		23.00
Waterford	10.00	142.00
White Cloud		203.20

Disbursements

	Budget	Specials
Missionary Society	\$ 782.98	\$ 287.58
Tract Society	430.54	50.00
Board of Christian Education	469.70	
Women's Society	15.62	39.00
Historical Society	35.20	
Ministerial Retirement	195.80	112.20
S. D. B. Building	58.74	
General Conference	176.22	
World Fellowship and Service	35.20	
Committee on Relief Appeals		*139.55

* Includes \$97.00 for German S. D. B. relief.

Comparative Figures

	1947	1946
Receipts in May:		
Budget	\$2,160.75	\$1,924.45
Specials	628.33	1,736.34
Receipts in 11 months:		
Budget	22,314.71	19,075.23
Specials	12,124.27	11,424.48

Receipts in eight months on the current budget have totaled \$14,024.05, which amounts to 49.91 per cent of the total budget. A year ago \$14,796.25 had been raised in eight months, but that amounted to 61.65 per cent of that year's smaller budget.

L. M. Van Horn,
Treasurer.

Milton, Wis.

OBITUARIES

(Continued from page 35)

He was a leader in youth work, not only in the local church but in the county and state youth organizations. Locally, he was instrumental in starting the Intermediate Sabbath School in 1924, and served as its superintendent for fifteen years.

He was an outstanding leader in civic affairs; whatever he undertook to do, he did well. As a professor in Alfred University, he taught industrial mechanics. He will be greatly missed as father, friend, church worker, and civic leader.

Farewell services were held at the First Alfred Church June 12, 1947, with burial in Alfred Rural Cemetery. Pastor Everett T. Harris was assisted by Dean A. J. C. Bond at the church and by the Alfred Post No. 370, American Legion, at the grave.

E. T. H.

Wells. — Emily, daughter of Harry P. and Julia Ann Marble was born in the town of Lincklaen, N. Y., February 23, 1854, and passed away May 23, 1947, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Swind.

She was married to Willie C. Wells November 23, 1881.

Surviving her are five daughters, Mrs. Wallace Swind, Mrs. Elmer Caughey, Mrs. Andre Jeaneret, Mrs. Wm. Morse, Mrs. Theo Key Kendall; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

When only a young girl she joined the De Ruyter Seventh Day Baptist Church where she has been a member all of her life.

The service was in charge of her pastor, Rev. Zack H. White. Interment was in Lincklaen Center Cemetery.

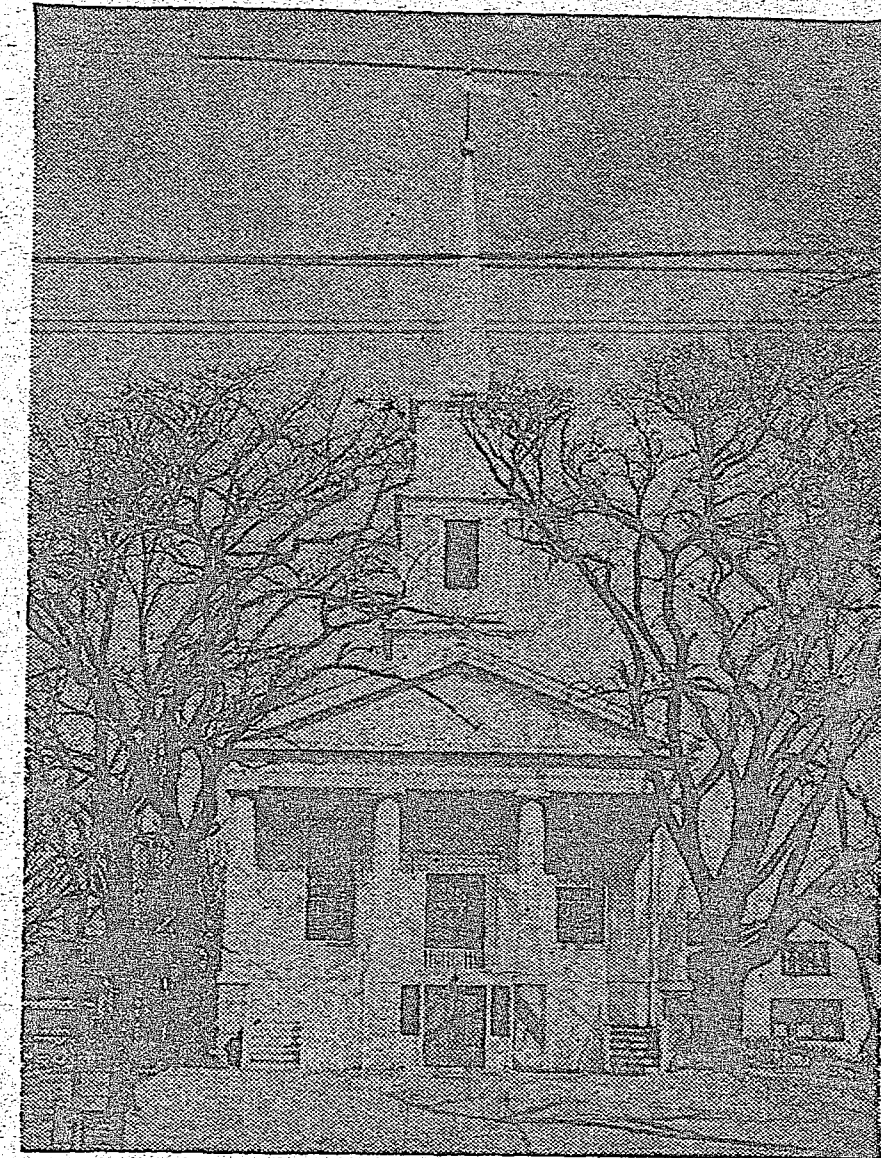
Z. H. W.

JULY 21, 1947

The Sabbath

Recorder

"Building" opened for divine worship on the fifth day before the last Sabbath in February 1848.



Seventh Day Baptist Church, Westerly, R. I.

On Sabbath morning of General Conference, one of the services of worship will be held in this Church.

The Sabbath Recorder

First Issue June 13, 1844

A Magazine for Christian Enlightenment and Inspiration

HURLEY S. WARREN, 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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Our Policy

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

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Terms of Subscription

Per Year.....\$2.50 Six months.....\$1.25

Student rate.....\$1.00 per college year

Monthly Special Issues10 cents per copy
(The first issue of each month)

Regular Issues 5 cents per copy
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.

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Published weekly by the American Sabbath Tract Society and printed by The Recorder Press, publishing house for Seventh Day Baptists, Plainfield, N. J. Entered at the post office in Plainfield, N. J., as second class matter.

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

PLAINFIELD, N. J., JULY 21, 1947

Vol. 143, No. 3

Whole No. 5,251

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WHAT WHERE

TOWARD A MORE CHRISTIAN WORLD

THE THIRD PORTION — A VISION

By Elsie Thomas Culver
in Church World Service

"A sower went forth—"
A man had a bushel of corn—
Or was it wheat—or cotton—or milk—or mill—
ends from the looms of his factory?
Maybe it was not just a bushel, but a whole carload!

A man had a bushel—or a carload—or a hundred yards—of something he had raised or made by the labor of his hands—or money from the investment of his capital.

It was his to use—to handle profitably, as one would seed grain—an investment against the uncertainties of the future.

Now one portion of the corn (let's say it was that) he sold, and spent the money on a thoroughly uproarious "toot" that left him with nothing to show for it but a headache.

Then he sold another portion. "I've learned my lesson," he said. "This money I will spend for something worth while." So he built a fine house and paid for piano lessons for his children, and bought the slickest car in town.

But each morning as he read his newspaper, he found it full of stories of atom bombs and quarrels between the nations, and racial prejudice, and prophecies of destruction. And somehow it came about that as he looked at his fine house and his beautiful car and his clever family, there began to pound on his brain a question—How long? HOW LONG?? HOW LONG??? And he found that his investment had brought him no sense of security—no peace.

So now he stands, with the third portion in his hands. And I hear him praying. "Search me, O God, and know my heart! Wherein have I failed to do Thy will? How shall I find the fallow ground that brings forth the good fruit? How shall my children know peace—and that spiritual blessedness that passeth all understanding?" He gazes into the distance, awaiting a sign. But no starry host, no angelic choir appear. He reaches out his hands in supplication.

And now, suddenly, clinging to one of those hands is a child, a grimy, whimpering child. Her features are strange and she babbles pitifully in a foreign tongue, but the wracked little body, the great sores on her spindly legs, the hacking cough—this is starvation—anywhere.

And here at the man's other elbow is a boy—half grown. He says he is 17, age of the man's own son—but his face is thin and old, and he asks many questions, and somehow, though the language is strange, my companion and I can understand.

He is a student. Or was, he adds bitterly. He must get back to his studies—he has wasted so long. But what is one to study—what is one to believe? The communists say—but no matter—he has lost faith in all promises. Democracy—

(Concluded on page 49)

EDITORIALS

THE SPIRITUAL STRUGGLE

II.

Yes, Christ commands and commissions. Ours is to obey and to carry out the mission. He has full authority from the Father, His Father and ours. Here is the place and now is the time to act.

Some folks may think how alluring it would be to go, to make disciples, to baptize them, and to teach them somewhere else, not in the home church and community; on some distant, more convenient day, not today.

Nevertheless, now is the time! If the business of earth's rulers and leaders requires haste, how much more does that of the Lord of the universe and of our lives demand diligence?

The Apostle Paul, in writing to the Corinthian Christians, said: "We then, as workers together with him, beseech you also that ye receive not the grace of God in vain. (For he saith, I have heard thee in a time accepted, and in the day of salvation have I succoured thee: behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation.)" 2 Corinthians 6: 1, 2.

As our Lord declared: "We must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work." John 9: 4 (American Standard Version).

This is a tremendous statement, Christian friends. The King James or Authorized Version reads "I" instead of "We."

This Scripture verse is a part of the account of Jesus' healing the man born blind. While the disciples were occupying themselves with the question of whose sin accounted for the blind man's plight, Jesus proceeded to heal the man's blindness. He

gave as His reason: "I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work."

Just as the Father sent Jesus into the world with work to do, so does the Father set us a task.

Jesus "did not come into the world to take state, but to do business; whom God sends he employs, for he sends none to be idle." — Matthew Henry's Commentary.

As it was with our Master, so it is with us. What our hands find to do, let us do it with our might.

BE STRONG!

Be strong!

We are not here to play—to dream, to drift. We have hard work to do and loads to lift. Shun not the struggle—face it; 'tis God's gift.

Be strong!

Say not the days are evil. Who's to blame? And fold the hands and acquiesce. O shame! Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

Be strong!

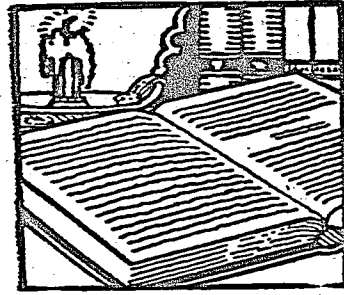
It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong, How hard the battle goes, the day how long; Faint not—fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.

—Maltbie D. Babcock.

Jesus saw that His death was drawing near and the time for His doing works of mercy was short. Certainly if He felt the divine compulsion to finish the work that His Father had sent Him to do, how much more ought we.

So, catching something of His spirit as He looks forward into the centuries to include us, we hear His voice: "We must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work."

(To be concluded)



**WE WANT
TO KNOW**

**Regarding United Nations —
Picked up from here and there
on a six weeks' trip**

Q. Are there U.N. meetings going on now?

A. Yes. Various organs of the U.N. are meeting since the Assembly closed. The Security Council is in continuous session (i.e., not more than two weeks can elapse between meetings).

Q. What other sections meet continuously?

A. None, but different groups meet for varying lengths of time, for example, during March a section of FAO met in Rome; governing body of ILO in Geneva; section of WHO, Ottawa, Canada; section of UNESCO, Paris; and at Lake Success, Military Staff Committee, Atomic Energy Commission, Commissions on Human Rights and on Status of Women, Economic and Social Council, Trusteeship Council.

Q. How many nations are in U.N. and how many people are included?

A. Fifty-five nations now for four were added during the last Assembly: Afghanistan, Iceland, Siam, and Sweden, with a population of about 1³/₄ billion.

Q. In how many of the U.N. do women have the right to vote?

A. Forty-seven, but that does not mean that all have equal political rights, such as holding office, being members of controlling political bodies.

Q. What aid will be given women who are being granted political rights?

A. The Commission on Status of Women and UNESCO are co-operating to put on a non-political educational program to prepare women for their responsibility as voters.

Q. What is the World Health Organization doing?

A. It operates at its Geneva office an information service on epidemics; a malaria

and tuberculosis control program in Greece; has a medical mission in Ethiopia; has set up committees to deal with control of yellow fever, malaria, narcotic drugs. Is establishing international scholarship and fellowship programs, and seeking the extension of public health service on a global scale.

Q. What is the annual budget of the U.N.?

A. The Assembly approved the amount of \$27,740,000 for 1947. The cut of 8% of what was requested will curtail its work in some serious ways. Some of the Commissions will be able to meet twice a year instead of three times; some international conferences will not be held. A few comparisons are interesting: the U.S.A. will spend about \$100,000,000 daily in government operations; the U.S.S.R. about the same; the United Nations in its highly complicated task will have about \$89,500 a day.

Q. How much of the budget of U.N. does the U.S. contribute?

A. 39.89 per cent.

Q. What is being done about reconstruction in Europe and the Far East?

A. The Economic and Social Council is setting up two commissions—an Economic Commission for Europe, and one for Asia and the Far East. The estimated need for the twelve devastated countries of Europe (including Ethiopia) is about 10³/₄ million dollars, 60% of which may be met by the countries themselves. While the needs for Asia and the Far East, where one-half the world's population lives, have not been met, less can be done in the way of selfhelp until the standards of industry and agriculture can be raised.

Q. What visual aids are being furnished by the U.N.?

A. A series of documentary films are being prepared, including "film strips," also a dozen or more charts and posters and many photographs have been prepared. The official poster for 1946 is "We, 1,750,000,000 people: for understanding—for peace" and displays a globe and a dove with an olive branch. These are available from the Department of Public Information.

Q. Who are some of the U.S. representatives on the groups now meeting?

A. Former Senator Warren R. Austin, on the Security Council and the Atomic Energy Commission; Judge Dorothy Kenyon on the Status of Women Commission; Francis B. Sayre on Trusteeship Council; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Chairman of Human Rights Commission; Isador Lubin, Economic and Employment Commission; Leroy Stinebower (acting), Francis Biddle, nominated not yet confirmed—and Byron Price, new Assistant Secretary General. — Mabel Head, in *The Church Woman*, May, 1947.

THE TONGUE

"The boneless tongue, so small and weak,
Can crush and kill," declared the Greek.
"The tongue destroys a greater horde,"
The Turk asserts, "than does the sword."

The Persian proverb wisely saith:
"A lengthy tongue—an early death."
Or sometimes takes this form instead,
"Don't let your tongue cut off your head."

"The tongue can speak a word whose speed,"
Say the Chinese, "outstrips the steed,"
While Arabs' sagas this impart,
"The tongue's great storehouse is the heart."

From Hebrew wit the maxim sprung,
"Though feet should slip, ne'er let the tongue."
The sacred writer crowns the whole,
"Who keeps his tongue doth keep his soul."

—Maritime Baptist.

MY GREAT DESIRE

By Helen (Powell) Meinsinger
I wish to gather God's strength anew,
In everything that I may do,
To keep me free from earthly sin,
For hope of lasting peace within.

When it is time to take my flight,
Oh! may I see the King of light
In heavenly realm of bliss;
MY GREAT DESIRE is this.

SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATION

All who plan to attend the Southwestern Association at Hammond, La., from July 31 to August 3, please notify Mrs. Phoebe Mills, 500 East Merry Avenue, Hammond, La.

We expect to see you at
WESTERLY, R. I., AUGUST 19-24
This is the date of General Conference.

**Dr. Thorngate Writes Regarding
Dr. Crandall and Conditions in China**

Dear Mr. Stillman:

We shall try to get a financial report of the China Mission off to you at the end of June, as well as a general report of the mission affairs. I am writing at this time, however, concerning Dr. Crandall and Dr. Pan.

Dr. Crandall's condition is slightly weaker each day. She is somnolent much of the time, but her mind is clear when she arouses. She is at home, with two nurses who keep her very comfortable, and it has fortunately not been as warm as usual.

When we first came last winter, Dr. Crandall wrote that she was asking to be retired. At that time we thought that if she could go to Liuhò she would be too valuable as supervisor of repairs and building not to stay in active status. Then when she became more ill, the expense of being cared for, with her consequent worry about it, deterred us from bringing the matter up, although she mentioned it several times.

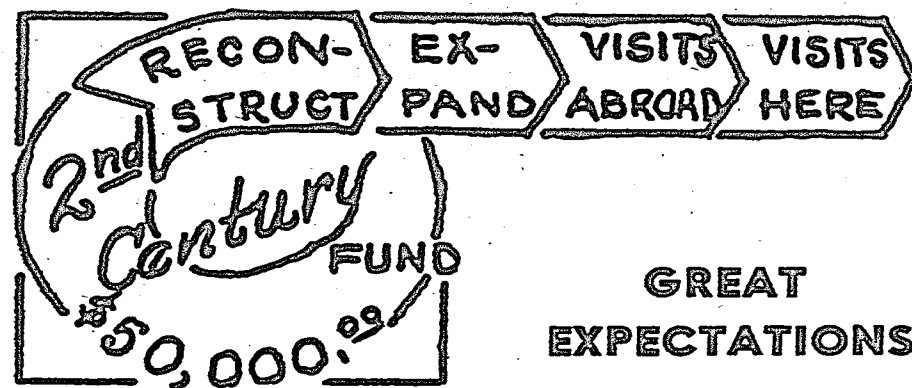
Dr. Pan has left her position in a Shanghai hospital, expecting to begin work at Liuhò as soon as she is not needed by her mother. It may well be that she will already be at Liuhò by July first, but perhaps not. We here feel that her salary should begin with the first of July.

The repairs at Liuhò are to be completed this week, and Mr. S. D. Dzau and family (Mr. Dzau used to be the Chinese superintendent of Grace Hospital) are to go out there for the summer to work with the Liuhò people and help start the work when Dr. Pan can go out. We hope to get out to check the repair work soon.

Mr. T. M. Chang is all set for his trip, but on account of the shipping strike, he is going to be lucky if his ship reaches America in time to get him to Conference.

Very sincerely yours,
George Thorngate.

23 Route de Zikawei,
Shanghai 25,
June 24, 1947.



Last week, an outline of the follow-up of 1947 field work was given in this column. A follow-up is not a finish-up, but a tie-up—hitching up your wagon to a star, taking stock of the past and making it count for future progress toward eternal purposes.

Rhoda McCulloch has said recently that there is a great deal of revolutionary thinking today, but very little revolutionary acting.

Seventh Day Baptists have a paramount responsibility among Christians—our message calls for revolutionary living (acting) because of revolutionary loving (or thinking). Deep love like Christ's is revolutionary in a day of suspicion, grasping, and indifference. Only deep love like Christ's will make a man keep Sabbath (revolutionary to many modern practices in home and business) in such a day!

As we follow-up our evangelistic work of this encouraging year of our history, may we renew our courage for such radical action and radical thinking as made our Master the world's Saviour! For evangelism is the work of giving one's self for other's salvation through Christ.

David S. Clarke.

WESTERLY BOUND!

We expect to see you at Westerly August 19-24. This is the date of General Conference.

Conference is just around the corner. Get your bearings. Proceed along the route that leads surely and safely to Westerly, R. I. Plan to be present for the sound of the opening gavel.

Be sure to let Chairman Elston H. Van Horn, General Conference Entertainment Committee, 31 Greenman Avenue, Westerly, R. I., know when you expect to arrive. Also, please give names and ages of children.

THE MINISTER AND HIS WIFE

We wish to speak a good word for the preacher's wife. In the hey-day of life she may have a good time moving every few years from one town to another, but as old age creeps on and it becomes increasingly difficult for her husband to obtain another church when he is told that his usefulness in his present position is exhausted, the preacher's wife is a rather tragic figure.

It would be different if all preachers were men of genius and could command a wide hearing and a large salary, even unto old age; but this is not so. Too often we see a white-haired, rather futile old man, who has given the strength of his youth to the cause of Christ, and has lived on a pittance through the years, bowed beneath a load of worry as he finds it impossible to secure new employment. Foxes have holes, and birds of the air have nests, but the preacher and his wife often find it difficult to maintain even a humble place where they may lay their heads.

The demand for youthful preachers, who can work with young people, preachers modern in spirit, who can organize hikes and parties and lead pep songs, is partly to blame for the sad plight of the aged minister and his wife. The woman is in a hard position. She can do little to help. To see her husband discarded is not amusing. Who knows the agony that preachers' wives have suffered on this ground? Some denominations provide for the old age of their preachers; but many do nothing. One of the tragedies of the ministry is the uncertain future. One cannot do one's best work when dark days loom ahead.

Perhaps neither the preacher nor his wife will thank us for calling attention to their needs. Perhaps they prefer to cling to their faith and their Father. After all they have given themselves and made their sacrifice. Why regret it now? If old age were the end, they might complain, but they feel that it is only the prelude to eternal youth. In that confidence and with noble courage they go on meeting each day bravely with a smile. — R. P. Anderson, clipped by a friend from an old copy of the Christian Endeavor World.

YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE CHURCH

(By Miss Beverly Burdick of the Milton, Wis., Church.)

Continued from last week.

We've considered "What Is," now let's look at "What Ought to Be and How We Can Get There."

We "in-betweeners"—we who have graduated from high school and have not yet attained adulthood—need to find our place in the Church. It is urgent that we do find our place for, "Each of us is one of the causes of which tomorrow's world will be the effect." We must some day take over the positions of leadership and responsibility. But it is not such a problem in the smaller churches where an increased amount of responsibility naturally falls on the young people and where, because of this, real leaders emerge. I think we can use as evidence the fact that the smaller churches in our denomination have furnished a much higher percentage of our ministers and missionaries than have the larger churches.

The problem of the young person in the church is much the same as that of the child in the family. By being allowed to make an increasing number of decisions for himself and assuming increasing responsibility, the child comes to take his place in the family and among others. Is this not also applicable to the young person in the Church? Then cannot the Church go a long way toward making its young people of today the pillars of the Church of tomorrow? The young person who is called upon to take over some such task as leading the singing in some Sabbath School department or teaching some class may feel inadequate because he can think of a whole multitude of people who could do a better job because of their richer background and experience. Thus, the young person is apt either to refuse to take on the task, or accepts, after hesitation and misgivings, and goes ahead the best he can, still having that feeling of inadequacy. I think adults are frequently reluctant to give this responsibility to young people. How then can they expect to have interested young people who will become leaders? Just as encouragement is very important to the little child, so it is important to the young person seeking his place in the Church. Even if it

means a certain amount of inventing of tasks, young people—every young person—should be given work in the Church.

We cannot assume, however—as is too easily and too often done—that we are right and everyone else is wrong. So let's now consider what the young people can do to build up their own interest in the Church.

Rev. Harley Sutton, in a speech at Pre-Conference Retreat last summer, pointed out that the three phases of young people's work in the Church are (1) Worship; (2) Study; and, (3) Projects. I would like to add as number (4) "Recreation and Christian Fellowship." I don't think we are wrong in believing that religion and fun can go hand in hand. I think each of these phases in the young people's program is as important as any of the others and that a successful program must involve all four. We don't need to stick to the stereotyped, but dare to make our meetings, projects, and socials different enough to cultivate interest and whole-hearted participation. We need to have the push to make our ideas click. We seem to make so many glorious plans that never materialize. Let's start making our dreams realities. We've been dreaming long enough. And let's make our policy, "Anything worth doing is worth doing right." But we argue that we're busy—of course we're busy—who isn't busy nowadays? But it's a well-known fact that we're never too busy to do something we really want to do. We might take for our motto as did one Christian layman, "To be willing to do what nobody else wants to do." No doubt we would find ourselves quite busy! Let us remember that, as a minister, speaking at the C. E. Workshop last spring, said, "By the grace of God we are Christians; therefore, how can we deny Him what we can give?"

This problem of reviving young people's interest in the Church and what it stands for, offers a great challenge to us—both young people and adults. Will we meet it?

This message written by Miss Beverly Burdick is truly challenging, and would be good material for use in a youth meeting. H. S.

PRE-CONFERENCE RETREAT
at Lewis Camp, Ashaway, R. I.,
August 14-18, 1947
Primarily for Leadership Training
Will you be there?

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

By Miss Jeanne E. Coon-
Richburg, N. Y.

The 111th annual session of the Western Association was held June 28 and 29 at Alfred, N. Y. The theme chosen for the meetings was "Vitalizing the experience of salvation that we may serve to the glory of God."

The association commenced with the Sabbath morning service. The church was filled as Rev. Charles Bond brought the message, "Called Christians." His text was from Acts 11: 19-26. The speaker closed his message with an illustration showing the three classes of Christians. He said that there were three men chiseling rocks. Upon being asked what they were doing, the first answered that he was merely chiseling. The second man said that he was cutting a block to fit in a special hole in the wall, but the last man said he was building a cathedral. The first man represents those Christians who are merely chiseling their way through life. "They are parasites living on the name Christian," Rev. Mr. Bond said. The second worker signifies those Christians who feel that everyone must conform to their own special pattern. These think that their block is the whole cathedral. The last workman typifies the Christians who are working toward building the kingdom of Christ. Mr. Bond closed his message with the challenge to all to be Christians which the Lord may use in His service.

THE LAYMEN

The laymen had charge of the afternoon session. There were four speakers, all of whom left the attentive audience with some new thought to challenge their own lives. Wayne Crandall of Canisteo, N. Y., presided and introduced the speakers. Lynn Langworthy of Alfred spoke first on "Strengthening the Church Through Prayer." He read several passages from the Bible on prayer and answered prayer and brought out our present day laxness in depending upon this ever-present source of all power. Hal Drake from the Richburg Church next spoke on "Strengthening the Church Through Faith." "Our churches today need to have real re-

vival services," the speaker said. "There is nothing that can take the place of good old-fashioned evangelistic services, for that is where I was converted." Mr. Crandall then introduced Mrs. Harley Sutton who is a layworker even if she is the wife of a minister. Mrs. Sutton pointed out very clearly in her talk on "Making the Lord's Work Challenging," that the Lord's work is hard and should not be pawned off as something easy merely to obtain workers. She emphasized the fact that the work in the church should be passed around and the same people should not be asked to do the same thing year after year. "The Lord's work should be presented in such a way as to make men and women eager to take up difficult tasks in the service of the Lord," said Mrs. Sutton. Burton Hemphill from the Second Hebron Church was the last speaker and was well qualified to speak on "Keeping the Faith Through Regular Church Attendance," for his pastor testified to his regularity and faithfulness in his home church. This service was definitely the highlight of the whole association. Many in attendance testified to this fact.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE

The young people had the evening after the Sabbath reserved for them. After a Youth Rally in the church in charge of Rev. Rex Zwiebel, the young people adjourned to South Hall on the university campus for an evening of fun. There were some who feared that the Alfred fire department would appear on the scene because of the hilarity of the game in which Pastor Rogers yelled, "Fire in the woods, run folks, run!" The next morning the young people met in front of the parish house with sleepy eyes to attend the fellowship breakfast. When Bob Burdick announced that the breakfast was to be held on top of one of the numerous hills surrounding Alfred, the sleepy eyes were immediately forgotten and everyone set out with vigor to work up a good appetite for the breakfast. All the young people agreed that Don and Genevieve Polan of Alfred were to be commended on the good job of cooking the meal over an open fire after we arrived at our destination. After breakfast a worship service was conducted by Marian Coon, president of the Youth Fellowship

of the association. Socrates Thompson gave a heart-stirring message on complete consecration to the will of God, using Romans 12: 1 as a text. This early morning experience in God's great out-of-doors will never be forgotten by those who came.

WORSHIP

BUSINESS

FRUIT BEARING

At 10.00 a.m. on Sunday a worship service was conducted by Theodore Hibbard, a student in Alfred School of Theology, preceding the business session of the association. The moderator, Mr. Lon Button, was in charge of the business meeting and the usual items of such a session were taken care of at this time.

At 11.30 the group adjourned to the Gothic Chapel where Rev. Ralph H. Coon brought the message of the morning on the topic, "Conditions of Fruit Bearing." His text was John 15 and he emphasized the absolute necessity of unconditional abiding in the Lord Jesus Christ as a prerequisite for Christian fruit bearing.

Sunday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock Dean A. J. C. Bond presided at the service based on the theme, "Reports from the Field." After a worship service led by Socrates Thompson there were three reports given from three respective missionary fields of our denomination. First, Benjamin O. Berry brought a first-hand report from our brothers in British Guiana. Mr. Berry projected to the audience his intense feeling and interest for this promising field. He pointed out the fact that, above everything else, leaders and financial aid were needed. Dr. Ben R. Crandall next reported on his tour through Jamaica. This report was one of the most encouraging messages of the whole association, for Dr. Crandall told of the growing interest and growth in numbers in our churches since Rev. and Mrs. Wardner T. Fitz Randolph have been on this field. Dr. Crandall said that we must have a school in Jamaica even if there are so many obstacles to overcome—financial obstacles especially. Everyone was overjoyed to hear that the Missionary Board has sent \$2,000 to Jamaica to help remodel the property that has been

bought in Kingston for a temporary school until some country property can be purchased. The greatest need for both British Guiana and Jamaica, which the speakers made very clear, is that of trained leaders, native and American. Rev. Albert N. Rogers then brought greetings from Washington where he worked for two weeks with the new Seventh Day Baptist Church. He reported that this is a very promising church and the members are very faithful and sincere. Rev. Mr. Rogers pointed out that there are more people in the city of Washington alone than in the whole of British Guiana. Here is found every type of humanity which presents a wonderful missionary field right at our back door. At the close of these talks the association was officially adjourned until next year.

The meals were served in the parish house under the direction of the women of Alfred. Everyone present agreed that the splendid meals and the fellowship around the tables were greatly enjoyed.

It may be of interest to note here that the Sabbath morning collection was divided equally between the Denominational Budget and the Western Association, all of that received by the latter going toward the needs of Camp Potato sponsored by this association for its young people. At the youth rally another offering was taken for this camp fund which raised the total amount to almost \$75.

All those who attended the sessions received a great blessing and a bigger and even better association is looked forward to for next year.

THE COMMISSION TO MEET IN NEW LONDON, CONN.

The Commission of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference will meet at the First Baptist Church in New London, Conn., at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 12. Throughout the denomination let us pray to God for His guidance and blessing upon this meeting. The members of the Commission are our elected representatives. As they gather to consider matters of material moment and spiritual significance, they will know whether or not we are praying for them.

DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

ADAMS CENTER, N. Y. — The 125th anniversary of the Adams Center, N. Y., Seventh Day Baptist Church, was celebrated at the church, Sabbath, June 7. A program of special music had been arranged by the chorister, Mrs. Sara Bottoms Burnash, with solo parts sung by Gareth Greene. Rev. Douglas Passage, pastor of a neighboring Baptist church, gave the morning prayer. Pastor E. H. Bottoms read letters from five of the living pastors of the church: Rev. S. S. Powell, Rev. A. C. Ehret, Rev. L. F. Hurley, Rev. O. W. Babcock; and Rev. Paul S. Burdick. The oldest pastor, Rev. E. A. Witter, was present, and gave his own inspiring message. Pastor Bottoms then preached a sermon which was very appropriate for the occasion.

After the morning program about one hundred people enjoyed the very nice luncheon served in the dining room by the women of the church. Pictures of the group were taken before they reassembled for the afternoon session. At this session Pastor Bottoms read the names of the charter members and called the roll of the present membership. Mrs. Margaret Stoodley read an interesting history of the church, and Mrs. Sara Burnash sang beautifully a song entitled, "The Blind Plowman." Deacon DeChois Greene had arranged a table of exhibits, among which were two old silver communion sets, pictures of early officers and members of the church, books of church records, notes from sermons of early pastors, and an old Bible printed at near-by Mannsville, N. Y., in 1832. Pictures of all the church's past pastors were on the walls of the session room.

On the evening of June 8 an interchurch choir festival was enjoyed in our church. Seven choirs from Adams, Adams Center, and from near-by villages, participated in this. Each choir gave one number, there were two anthems by the combined choirs, and solo numbers by Mrs. Nathan Whitford and Mr. Gareth Greene. The church was filled to capacity, and the congregational singing of "Day Is Dying in the West," and "Faith of Our Fathers," was a volume of inspirational sound not soon to be forgotten by those present. Our chorister, Mrs. Sara Bottoms Burnash, directed the program, and our organist, Mrs. Mary Ellen Reed, accompanied for the combined choirs.

About thirty people from this Church attended the Central Association at De Ruyter, N. Y., June 13-15. This fine session will doubtless be reported elsewhere.

Correspondent.

BOULDER, COLO. — On April 5, our church assisted in the ordination of the pastor, a deacon, and a deaconess of the Denver church. And early in April the Boulder church had the pleasure of having in their midst Rev. Harley Sutton in the interests of Christian Education; and a little later in the month, Rev. Loyal Hurley who assisted the pastor for ten days in a visitation campaign and special meetings, as a representative of the Missionary Board.

On May 3, the Denver church joined with us in a Quarterly Meeting of the two churches, Rev. Francis Saunders bringing the sermon of the morning. After a bountiful dinner served in the basement of the church, a forum, "Family Life," in charge of Mary Wells was held. The subject proved to be a very interesting one and many took part.

Our regular church services and prayer meetings are well attended, although many of our members have been confined to their homes on account of illness, some of them spending some time in hospitals. Most of them are greatly improved in health and are again able to attend services.

Our Missionary Society is quite active in many ways, dinners being served to clubs outside our church. Recently a rummage sale was held in connection with a food sale, and quite a sum was realized. Numerous articles and baby quilts have been made for those in need, and clothing and money sent to our churches in Germany. The society has sponsored several Fellowship Suppers for nonresident members who have visited relatives here, as well as suppers for the visiting clergymen.

Two organized classes of the Bible school add much to the social life of the church. The Crusaders Class meet occasionally for a social time, and the Young Married People's Class have get-togethers each month for business and a social time.

One of our older members, Mrs. Mary Andrews, took a "flying trip" to Washington, D. C., to visit her brother, Herbert Wheeler, who accompanied her to New Jersey where a Wheeler reunion was held, mark-

ing a hundred years since the family came from England to America.

Pastor Sutton took his turn with other ministers of the city in broadcasting the morning devotions over Radio Station KBOL. Our Rocky Mountain camp is to be held July 8-17, with Pastor Saunders, supervisor, and Pastor Sutton, dean. Correspondent.

DINUBA, CALIF. — The Pacific Coast Association met in Riverside, Calif., April 12, 13, 14. This was the first time in the history of this church that all but one member attended the association meetings.

Rev. Harley Sutton was with us from April 18 to 27. He had charge of services two Sabbaths and also Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night services.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bond have been with us since May 31. Mr. Bond is our pastor for the summer and we are very glad to have them with us.

We are starting a "Letter Campaign" to let the rural box holders know that there is a Seventh Day Baptist Church in Dinuba. Besides an introductory letter we are enclosing the tract, **Statement of Beliefs of Seventh Day Baptists**. There will be about 2,000 letters sent out. We are praying that the Lord will greatly bless our efforts.

Sabbath afternoons at two-thirty we have informal discussions. The first Sabbath night each month we have a social. At the June social each member brought groceries for our pastor.

Sabbath afternoon, June 14, a group of us met with some independent Sabbath keepers. There was very good fellowship and we enjoyed meeting with them.

The women of the Church organized a Missionary society in March. The society meets once a month. We start sewing at ten, then have lunch together. After lunch we have a business meeting and a program. We plan now to make clothing for some of the needy people here in Dinuba and Reedley. Mrs. Albert Withrow is the president. Correspondent.

NEW AUBURN, WIS. — The semiannual meetings of the Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota churches were held at New Auburn, Wis., June 6, 7, and 8.

Mrs. Alton Churchward preached at the Friday evening service. Following this was a testimonial meeting led by Rev. C. B.

Loofbourrow. Sabbath morning Rev. Earl Cruzan of Dodge Center, Minn., preached to a full church. Dinner was served at the parsonage. Mr. Alton Churchward was in charge of the men's hour Sabbath afternoon, after which Rev. Charles Thorngate delivered a sermon. The young people arranged the vesper service Sabbath night. A picture, "Seeds of Destiny," was shown and a collection was taken for relief to be sent through Church World Service. After the business meeting Sunday morning, Pastor Neal D. Mills preached the sermon. Mrs. Arthur North was in charge of the women's meeting Sunday afternoon in which many took part. At the closing meeting Sunday night Rev. Mr. Loofbourrow delivered the sermon. The young people had a wiener roast at Long Lake Sabbath night after the service. A "sing" led by Pastor Mills was enjoyed by those present.

All the meetings were well-attended and there seemed to be present a spirit of earnestness in doing the Lord's work, and a feeling of fellowship and good will. There was special music at every service. There were twenty-nine present from Dodge Center, including children and babies.—Correspondent.

NORTH LOUP, NEB. — During the wind-storm of several weeks ago the roof of the North Loup Seventh Day Baptist church was badly damaged, the chimney blown down, the basement flooded, and the plaster in the sanctuary has fallen at several places. Some of the seats have been roped off as unsafe.

At the annual church meeting held Sunday afternoon, June 29, 1947, it was voted to invite General Conference to meet with the North Loup Church in 1948, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Church.

Rev. A. Clyde Ehret was given a unanimous call to continue as pastor of the Church another year.

Mr. Charles Fuller, who has served faithfully as janitor of the church for several years, resigned. His place is to be filled by the trustees.

Miss Merna Van Horn, reporting as secretary of the Sabbath school, stated that Miss Phyllis Christensen was the only member with a perfect attendance record for the year.

Officers of the Church for the ensuing year were elected, as follows: moderator,

(Concluded on page 51)

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.

Dear Editor:

"Have you read the two letters to the editor in the Recorder for June 16, 1947?" asked a friend. I hadn't. But this is my reaction upon reading them and before reading anything else in the paper I wrote these passing thoughts at midnight and may God help you interpret them as they are intended.

America is a democracy, one of the few democracies in the world today. Democracy to me means that we may all express our opinions freely. I shall never forget in one of my classes at Salem College a few years ago, two students, both Republicans by politics, having a hot discussion. Finally the dark, curly-haired, older student said to the younger, hot, redheaded one (a Seventh Day Baptist, by the way), "Red, do you realize this is the only country in the world today you can say the things you have said about your country and the President and not be shot at sunrise?" Thank God for a country like this.

The Seventh Day Baptist denomination is a democracy. No one can tell us what to believe. If you want to believe God is a myth, that doesn't force me to cease believing that He is the most wonderful force, power, source of help and comfort in time of trouble. I don't want you put out of the Church because you don't agree with me. Thank God for a broad-minded denomination like it.

Many denominations write out what their members are supposed to believe. Children memorize these beliefs and repeat them many times having little comprehension of their real meaning. In many denominations the church members are discouraged from reading the Bible. They are to remain ignorant of the exact words of the Bible. It must be read only by their highly trained divine men and interpreted by them to the people. In our denomination you and I have the privilege of reading for ourselves, interpreting for ourselves but asking for His help always in the interpretation. You can't go wrong then.

Some in our church believe communion is only for those baptized and joined to the church. Christ said, "Suffer the children to come unto me and forbid them not." To me it is a most wonderful time to make the child reverent and tell him of a Jesus who left us a message and died for us. No one has criticized me but I know some do not approve.

We have a most wonderful Sabbath school class. We agree and disagree and pray. No one is hurt. The other day we were discussing, "What is the Holy Ghost?" Their opinions were most helpful to me but I am still not satisfied as to what it is. When I do become satisfied I won't force my interpretation on you. Words are so inexpressive. . . .

To me science and the Bible in no way conflict and what does it matter if God's first day when He created heaven and earth was a thousand years long or twenty-four hours—we know it was a period of darkness and daylight. Hours, minutes, and seconds are trivial. Anything is possible with God. When we get too technical in our interpretation then it's time to pray for help if we really must know. But what does it matter?

There are so many wonderful things to do in the world today, helping lost souls and aching, lonely hearts. Why waste our time foolishly trying to understand what perhaps God never meant us to understand fully here? Christ spent His time helping the lame, the sick, the blind, the immoral, the unhappy to a way of happiness. . . .

As a child I believed in Santa Claus for years. Some people think that is wrong. I loved it and the joy I got far outweighed the disappointment of an interpretation—the spirit of giving—I received later. I love the Bible. I know it is the inspired work of God; yet I also know that human beings have written it down, translated and interpreted and retranslated it many times and human beings are subject to error, even as you and I. I know that as children we were given stories of the Bible—the good lessons taught by it as selected and taught by teachers. Never is a child turned loose to wander through it lest he become baffled. As our faith in God grows and our understanding increases we are encouraged more and more to read and interpret for ourselves. Man has been trying to completely understand it for

almost 2,000 years. He never will. Why worry? The Master's work is waiting to be done on the part you do understand. Don't allow the Santa Claus story to annoy you. As you grow you simply take on a new interpretation according to your age.

I enjoyed a sermon by a young Methodist minister visiting our church the other day. He said something that should "hit home" to all of us. "The gamblers and liquor interests have difficulties now and then but neither tells on the other or publishes the fact. It's hard on their business. But let something happen in the Church and it is talked, advertised, spread to the four corners of the earth. It is hard on our business of saving souls." Isn't that a tragic accusation? But it is true—every church and denomination needs an every-member-soul-searching house cleaning now and then. I mean I'd better clean my thoughts and mind instead of casually saying, "Thank God, I'm not a Pharisee like my neighbor."

Our church burned—everybody knows. It is a tragedy or a blessing whichever way you look at it. Trouble and a common interest can unite people as nothing else—witness World War II and the Allies. But the rebuilding can split the church membership if there should be violent disagreement as to how it should be done. That has happened many places. Just so the making of World Peace can split the Allies and World War III will be here.

O God, if we can't get along in a denomination, how can we ask Thy help in having a World Peace? Think on these things.

We are getting along wonderfully in our tragedy. . . . I pray all the time that no petty disagreements will arise. . . . What will it matter fifty years hence whether we have a steeple or a choir loft in front or at the rear. The thing that will really count is that we co-operated in God's work with malice toward none.

That is not to be interpreted that we should throw up our hands and do nothing but merely means we must not act like children at play—"If you won't play my way, I'll take my rag dolls and go home."

Pray about the matter, discuss it openly. Ministers preach as you really believe after study, not as you are taught if you don't believe it. But stay with your church adding your bit to God's kingdom.

Thank God for a Sabbath-keeping denomination where everyone has a right to his own opinion and can express it without persecution. Let's stick together and boost whether we agree, or disagree, for our country's slogan, "United we stand, divided we fall," is a challenge.

Forward in the Sabbath practice and the work of the Master!

Gladys R. Vincent.

Salem, W. Va.

THE THIRD PORTION

(Continued from page 38)

Christianity? Are they in truth only more promises—more words? How can one be sure? He can remember a prayer—"Our Father"—Do Christians really believe in that kind of brotherhood? If they do, then such love might indeed hold the world together—whatever forces were at work to tear it apart. He is deadly serious—and seventeen.

A young couple trudge by—the woman heavy with child. The man has a bundle on his back—all their worldly goods, he tells us. For they are refugees. The woman is crying; she knows her time is at hand, and like Mary, she has no place to lay her head—not even swaddling clothes in which to wrap her child.

And there is an ancient Chinese pastor, grieving because he no longer has Bibles to give to members of the truth-hungry little group who gather about him.

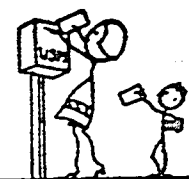
And a young missionary, speaking words of hope and courage to a dying boy of Burma, while in his heart he prays for the ship that might bring the long-awaited atabrine.

Then suddenly the vision breaks and all round about us come the swelling notes of a mighty chorus, singing "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee." And the voices come from a tiny barracks church, built of crude lumber, and set in the midst of the ruins of a beautiful ancient cathedral. And in the yard a young woman is ladling milk into the cup of the hungry child. The youth walks by, and his pastor is with him. We see the refugee couple, fondly caring for their little one in a quiet corner of an old castle that had been converted to a "shelter." And there is warm soup for the mother—and a bowl of flowers on the table.

I see the ships in the ports of Asia, and missionaries with eager hands unloading cases of atabrine and penicillin and Bibles, and cans of powdered milk, and seed grain, and a little organ for the church, and shoes and bales of clothing, and blankets.

And suddenly like daggers of fire comes a VOICE: "HE WHO LOSETH HIS LIFE FOR MY SAKE SHALL FIND IT."

And then I look at my companion and there is joy unspeakable on his face, and I know he has discovered the fallow ground in which to sow the third portion—where the yield will be a hundred-fold.



OUR CHILDREN'S LETTER EXCHANGE

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

Dear Mrs. Greene:

I haven't written to you for a long time. I take piano lessons every Thursday. Christine and I have a duet book and it's fun to play pieces together.

In Junior Christian Endeavor we take turns leading. Mrs. Ayars, our leader, got a book called "Junior Worship Services" and we use that sometimes. This summer the Juniors are going on a boat ride, a picnic, and to the seashore.

In Bible School which was from June 16-27 we learned 1 Corinthians 13 and ten verses of Isaiah 53. We had sixth, seventh, and eighth grades all in one room with Pastor Rex Burdick as our teacher. Our study of Early Christian Experiences, from Pentecost to Paul, was really interesting.

I'd better close now.

Your Recorder friend,
Nathalie Davis.

R.D. 3, Bridgeton, N. J.

Dear Nathalie:

I had been thinking that it was about time I was receiving another of your good letters and of course was pleased to get this one.

Our little granddaughters, Joyce and Gretchen, spent five days with us last week and how we enjoyed their visit. Joyce, too, is taking piano lessons and played a number of pieces for me which I greatly enjoyed. She has a duet book and plays duets with other music pupils.

Vacation Bible School at Independence began June 30, with Pastor Hibbard in charge. Phyllis Burdick of our Andover church is one of the teachers. The Andover Union Vacation Bible School began July 7, with the Intermediate group meeting in our church, the Junior in the Presbyterian church, and the Primary in the Methodist. Over a hundred children are enrolled. I'm sure you must have found your Bible School enjoyable, instructive, and best of all, inspiring.

Your Christian friend,
Mizpah S. Greene.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

How are you feeling? We are feeling quite well ourselves.

We are having wonderful weather here. The sun has been shining all week and it hasn't rained yet. How is the weather there?

We had a wonderful time at the Eastern Association in Berlin. It lasted two and a half days, Sabbath eve, Sabbath, and Sunday. We also attended the Central Association meeting at De Ruyter, N. Y. Brother Joe Bullock from Berlin took us there. It also lasted two and a half days. There was a children's breakfast at the park for the young people Sunday morning. We ate and then we sang hymns and listened to a sermon. Then we went for a walk in the forest that was in the park. It was so beautiful, and a little waterfall was trickling down. Sunday, Brother Joe Bullock said we weren't too far away from the Indian Reservation, so we decided to go there. I talked with one little Indian girl and shook hands with her.

This will be all for now and may God bless you.

Your Recorder friend,
Esther Fatato.

Schenectady 8, N. Y.

Dear Esther:

Your good letter reached me in the midst of a heavy rain shower, and today we are having frequent showers, but we are promised sunshine tomorrow. The farmers say it is hard on their hay but is needed to make their late-planted oats grow, so you see whether the rain falls or the sun shines it all comes to us through the wisdom and goodness of God. I am glad God is blessing you and your loved ones with good health. I, too, am enjoying the same.

I am glad you had the happy experience of attending two Associations. Pastor Greene and I attended the Western Association at Alfred on the Sabbath, two very inspiring meetings, but had to miss the sessions Sunday as we had no way of getting there. Our car is not in running order and no bus runs on Sunday.

We have often gone through the Indian Reservation not far from here and seen quite

a number of Indians. You, too, must have found your experience on the Reservation interesting as we did.

Your Christian friend,
Mizpah S. Greene.

Marriages

Marsh - Teegardin. — Mr. John Marsh, of Indianapolis, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marsh, and Mrs. Jeanice Teegardin, of Battle Creek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Crandall, were united in marriage in the sanctuary of the Battle Creek Seventh Day Baptist Church, July 3, 1947, at 4.00 p.m. Pastor Alton L. Wheeler officiated.

Brayman - Palmer. — Fred Arthur Brayman, of Ashaway, R. I., and Miss Helen Jeanette Palmer of Pendleton Hill, Conn., were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Sabbath day, July 5, 1947, by the pastor, Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson. Mr. and Mrs. Brayman will make their home at Carolina, R. I.

Obituaries

Coon. — Phebe M. Money, was born in the town of Otselic, N. Y., July 15, 1868, and died at her home in De Ruyter, N. Y., April 9, 1947.

She was the daughter of Acil V. and Adaline Huttleston Money. She was the third child of a family of eight. December 24, 1883, she was united in marriage with Martin H. Marble of the town of De Ruyter. To this union were born two children, Maude and Philip, and, in addition, she took another child to raise as her own.

In 1900 she joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church at De Ruyter, where she has been a faithful member ever since; the last few years of her life she was unable to attend the church services because of poor health.

She was married to De Witt B. Coon of De Ruyter, August 6, 1931.

Surviving her are two children, Mrs. Myron Brown of De Ruyter, and Philip Marble of Cortland; six grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren; one stepson, Lyman A. Coon, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Stillman, both of De Ruyter; also one brother, Clyde Money, of Mannsville, N. Y.

The funeral was held in the De Ruyter Seventh Day Baptist Church with her pastor, Rev. Zack White, officiating. Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery. Z. H. W.

Justice. — Ida Mae, the daughter of Amos and Elizabeth Coon Justice, was born April 5, 1868, in Lincklaen, N. Y., and died in the Lewis Convalescent Home in Cortland, N. Y., May 4, 1947, after a long illness.

She was one of a family of seven children, having five brothers and one sister. Surviving her

is a brother, Samuel Justice of Ilion, N. Y., and several nieces and nephews.

For several years past she had made her home with Mrs. Elna Phillips, Jr., who cared for her faithfully until about two weeks before her death when she became so ill that it was necessary to take her to a Nursing Home. Miss Justice had been in failing health for several years and suffered a stroke at the last.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Zack H. White, pastor of the De Ruyter Seventh Day Baptist Church. Interment was in Lincklaen Center Cemetery. Z. H. W.

Stout. — Mary Belle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stout, was born March 21, 1939, and passed away at her home near Hammond, La., June 22, 1947.

She is survived by her parents and seven sisters. The funeral service was conducted in the home by Mrs. R. J. Severance. Mrs. R. J. S.

Clarke. — Elvan H. Clarke, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Herman D. Clarke, was born in Verona, N. Y., September 19, 1883, and died after fifteen weeks of illness in the Battle Creek Sanitarium, July 1, 1947.

He was married to Ruby Tappan of Dodge Center, Minn., September 3, 1907, and to them were born three children.

He taught school after graduating with a B.A. degree from Milton College, and in 1914 came to Battle Creek to serve in the sanitarium laboratories as a chemist-technician until 1941. By that time his long-time interest in real estate occupied his full time.

He was an active member and prominent leader in the Battle Creek Seventh Day Baptist Church until the time of his illness, and will be remembered for his persevering faith, for his fruitful services, and for his winning personality.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby Tappan Clarke; three children: Hubert Clarke of Jackson, Mich.; Floy, Mrs. Preston Wells, of Detroit, Mich.; and Dorothea, Mrs. Alvah Warner, of Oneida, N. Y.; and three grandchildren: Patricia and Linda Wells of Detroit, and Sondra Clarke of Jackson.

Funeral services were conducted at the Battle Creek Seventh Day Baptist Church Sabbath, July 5, 1947, at 2.30 p.m. Interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery. Pastor Alton L. Wheeler was assisted by Rev. Henry N. Jordan in conducting the services. A. L. W.

(Continued from page 47)

Arthur Stillman; clerk, Mrs. R. O. Babcock; treasurer, Roy Cox; chorister, Dell Barber; organist, Mrs. Harlan Brennick; pianist, Mrs. W. G. Johnson; trustee for three years, Clare Clement; trustee for one year to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles Fuller, Aubrey Davis; chairman social committee, Mrs. Carroll Swenson; historian, Mrs. Jessie T. Babcock; reporter, Mrs. Myra T. Barber. —Gleaned from clippings from The Scotia Register sent by correspondent.

GENERAL CONFERENCE

WESTERLY, R. I., AUGUST 19-24, 1947

PRE-CONFERENCE RETREAT (Leadership Training)

Lewis Camp, Ashaway, R. I., August 14-18, 1947

WILL YOU BE THERE?

DENOMINATIONAL BUDGET

Statement of Treasurer, June 30, 1947

	Receipts	
	June	12 months
Adams Center		\$ 114.00
Albion	35.60	338.19
Alfred, First	358.70	2,651.53
Alfred, Second	137.45	810.36
Associations and groups	294.62	2,026.31
Battle Creek	206.75	2,859.05
Berlin	9.50	115.35
Boulder		274.05
Brookfield, First	44.50	190.30
Brookfield, Second	15.75	205.15
Chicago	59.50	306.40
Daytona Beach	10.00	316.00
Denver	45.12	874.79
De Ruyter		383.35
Des Moines		15.00
Dinuba		106.11
Dodge Center	28.50	99.20
Edinburg	12.25	97.56
Farina	75.00	516.96
Fouke	16.75	52.69
Friendship		105.90
Gentry	5.81	41.63
Hammond	75.00	160.05
Healdsburg-Ukiah		24.40
Hebron Center		10.00
Hebron, First	6.90	90.58
Hopkinton, First	316.80	521.95
Hopkinton, Second		10.00
Independence	18.00	291.00
Individuals	2,021.91	4,713.58
Irvington		150.00
Jackson Center		60.00
Little Genesee		485.95
Little Prairie	1.00	56.50
Los Angeles		313.00
Los Angeles, Christ's		30.00
Lost Creek	15.40	511.71
Marlboro	80.00	880.70
Middle Island		110.84
Milton		4,019.30
Milton Junction	60.00	777.91
New Auburn	110.17	315.25
New York		610.16
North Loup	187.00	747.27
Nortonville	31.84	207.92
Pawcatuck		2,506.58
Piscataway	12.00	175.75

Plainfield	176.65	2,287.63
Richburg	43.25	251.00
Ritchie		70.95
Riverside	88.00	2,576.24
Roanoke	27.00	48.00
Rockville	11.15	240.13
Salem	138.65	600.20
Salemville		20.16
Schenectady		20.00
Shiloh	108.50	1,863.60
Stone Fort	15.00	20.00
Syracuse		65.00
Verona	89.50	540.61
Walworth		76.50
Washington, Evangelical		100.00
Washington, People's		23.00
Waterford	23.00	165.00
White Cloud	55.64	258.84

Disbursements

	Budget	Specials
Missionary Society	\$1,221.64	\$ 400.03
Tract Society	671.75	14.15
Board of Christian Education	732.85	
Woman's Society	24.37	82.60
Historical Society	54.92	994.31
Ministerial Retirement	305.49	129.54
S. D. B. Building	91.65	1.00
General Conference	274.95	
World Fellowship and Service	54.92	
Committee on Relief Appeals		25.50
Bank of Milton, service charge	1.21	

Comparative Figures

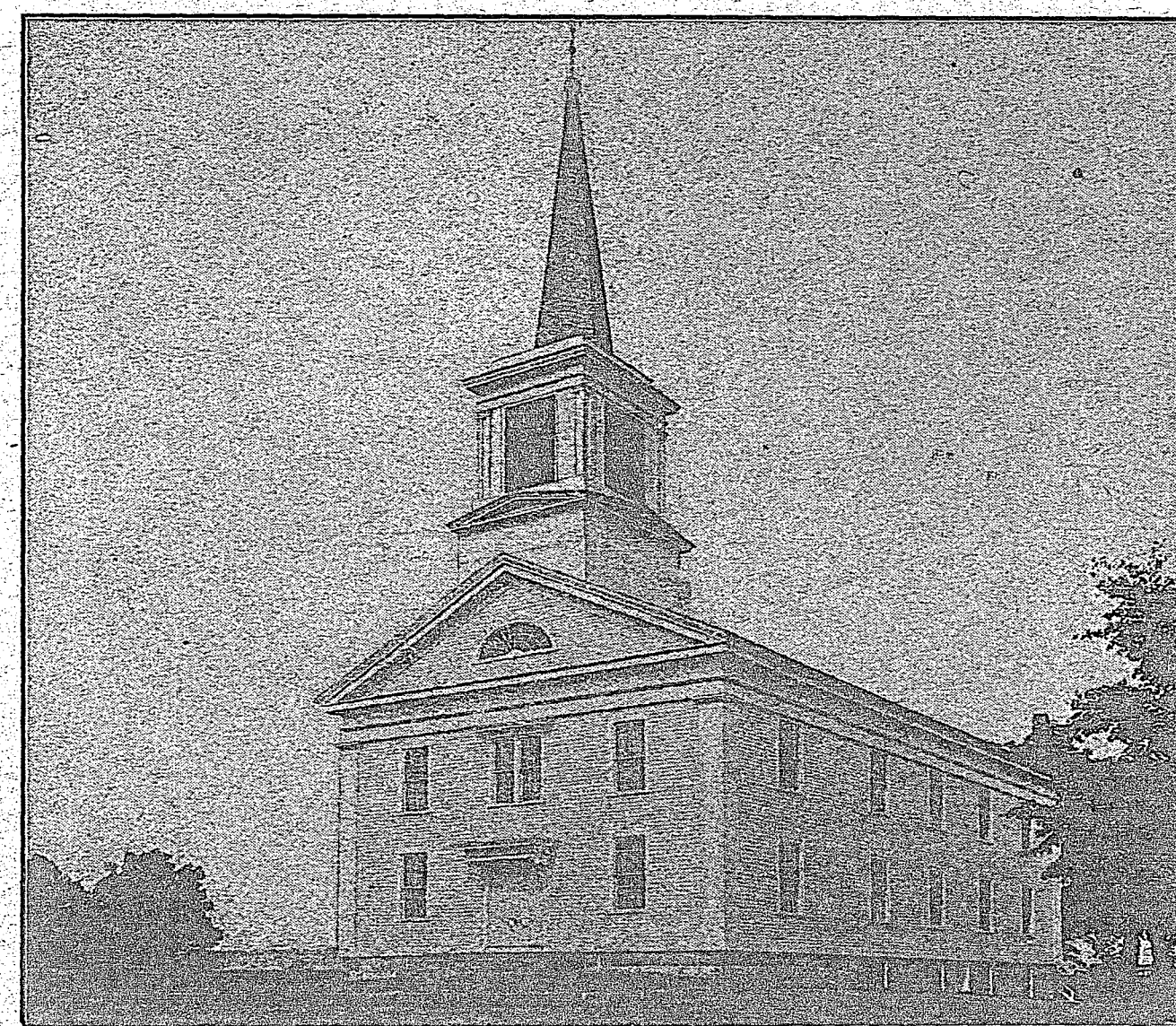
	1947	1946
Receipts in June:		
Budget	\$3,421.03	\$3,094.33
Specials	1,647.13	2,723.85
Receipts in 12 months:		
Budget	25,735.74	22,169.56
Specials	13,771.40	14,148.33

Receipts in nine months on the current budget have totaled \$17,445.08, which amounts to 62.3 per cent of the total budget. A year ago \$17,890.58 had been raised in nine months, but that amounted to 74.5 per cent of last year's smaller budget.

L. M. Van Horn,
Treasurer.

Milton, Wis.

The Sabbath Recorder



Seventh Day Baptist Church, Ashaway, R. I.

On Sabbath morning of General Conference, one of the services of worship will be held in this Church.