

directed by Alva Warner. The theme of the afternoon session was "Efficiency for Evangelism" with a five-minute talk being delivered by a representative from each of the five Churches. Garth Warner spoke for the local Church. A trio made up of Dorothea Warner, Jean Vierow, and Mary Williams sang. Mrs. Eva Bates, of Watertown, gave a Syrian's interpretation of the 23rd Psalm, followed by a solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Mrs. Sarah Bottoms Burnash.

A round-table discussion was held by the teen-age group with Robert Langworthy as leader, while the children's group was under the direction of Mrs. Herman Palmer. Pastor Polan gave the summary. The closing hymn was, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." The benediction was pronounced by Rev. E. H. Bottoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Williams entertained fifty guests on the evening of October 23 at their home, honoring the seventy-ninth birthday of Mr. Williams' father, Irving J. Williams, of Rome. The group was entertained by songs, readings, and contests. Refreshments were served including a decorated birthday cake. — Mrs. Zilla T. Vierow, Correspondent.

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Accessions

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Transfer:

From the Baptist Church:
Mrs. Cora Combs,
Mrs. Lydia Walker.

From the Seventh Day Adventist Church:
Mrs. E. C. Bird,
Mrs. Grace Graves.

Erlo E. Sutton, Pastor.

Marriages

Whitcomb - Spaid. — On Sunday afternoon, October 24, 1948, Daniel F. Whitcomb, son of Frank and Elma Kuntzsch Whitcomb, and Dorothy Claire Spaid, daughter of Clinton and Edith Cross Spaid, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony conducted in the Rockefeller Methodist Church by the pastor of the bride, Rev. Herbert L. Polan, assisted by Rev. Mr. Clemens of the Rockefeller Methodist Church. They are at home at 724 Winton St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Obituaries

Summers. — Marion P., age 54, an instructor in Salem College, Salem, W. Va., since 1934, passed away Friday, September 17, 1948, while returning to his home at Glenville, W. Va.

He was born in Gilmer County, W. Va., the son of M. B. and Ella Arnold Summers. He attended Glenville State Normal and Salem College. His A.B., and A.M. degrees were granted by the University of Michigan. He had studied toward his doctorate at the University of North Carolina.

Before going to Salem College, Professor Summers taught school in Braxton County and was superintendent of schools at St. Albans for about fifteen years. He had served as head of the social science department of Salem College for twelve years.

As professor at Salem College, he became respected as an authority and a scholar in his chosen field and greatly admired by many students and townspeople.

Professor Summers united with the Presbyterian Church of Glenville at an early age and later taught in the Church school when at home over weekends. He also taught in the Salem Baptist Bible school when in town on Sundays.

He is survived by five brothers: Arnold of Glenville; Porter of Birmingham, Ala.; Hugh of Pittsburgh, Pa.; O. B. of Clarksburg, W. Va. and Worthy of Oklahoma; and three sisters: Mrs. Stella Van Horn of Arcadia, Calif.; Mrs. Manoka Brooks of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Goldie Furr of Glenville.

His nephew, Bruce Summers, with whom he had made his home in Glenville during vacations, was with him at the time of his death.

Funeral services were conducted from the Otterbein Church, near Glenville, on Sunday, September 19, by Rev. Cornelius De Block. Interment was in the Church cemetery.

The next day, Monday, September 20, Salem College paid tribute to Professor Summers in a memorial service held during the chapel hour. — Gleaned from the "Salem Herald" and the "Green and White."

DID YOU KNOW THAT —

The largest salary paid by any Seventh Day Baptist Church to its pastor last year was only \$2,750?

The Sabbath

NOVEMBER 15, 1948

Recorder

Workmen Approved of God

in

1. KNOWING THE WORD
2. LIVING THE WORD
3. SHARING THE WORD
4. REAPING THE WORD

— President Loyal F. Hurley

The Sabbath Recorder

First Issue June 13, 1844

A Magazine for Christian Enlightenment and Inspiration

HURLEY S. WARREN, D.D., Editor

L. H. NORTH, Manager of the Publishing House

Contributing Editors:

DAVID S. CLARKE Missions
WILLIAM L. BURDICK, D.D., Emeritus
(MRS.) FRANCES DAVIS Woman's Work
(MRS.) HETTIE W. SKAGGS, Acting
HARLEY SUTTON Christian Education
(MRS.) MIZPAH S. GREENE Children's Page

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Vol. 145, No. 16 Whole No. 5,316

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Conference President's Corner

"WORKMEN APPROVED OF GOD"

(Message No. 1)

"Give diligence to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth." 2 Timothy 2: 15 (ASV)

The verse above states that "workmen approved of God" are those who handle aright the "word of truth." Your new president would like to make four emphases of our slogan this year.

First, "Workmen Approved of God in Knowing the Word." Why should Seventh Day Baptists know the Word? For four reasons, at least.

1. Wherever the Word of God has gone over the earth, and has been believed and obeyed, there life has risen, it has been blessed. But where the Word of God has not been believed or obeyed, there life has stagnated or retrograded. That is not theory or theology. That is historic fact, demonstrated by 1900 years of Christian missions.

2. Then, we claim to be Protestants, and Protestants take the Bible and the Bible alone for their foundation of faith. Do we Seventh Day Baptists know all we need to know about the foundation of our faith? I doubt it.

3. Again, we are Sabbathkeepers and, as such, have no basis whatever for our faith except the Bible. It isn't enough to say what a certain girl replied when she was asked why she kept Sabbath, "I don't know, but Mother knows." Each Seventh Day Baptist needs to know for himself why he is what he is.

4. I have spent thirty-odd years in the ministry, and in that time have watched many Christians either live and grow or just exist and stagnate. Sometimes a young Christian keeps growing right from his first acceptance of Christ. I have seen others who have been nominal Christians for fifteen or twenty or thirty years, suddenly begin to come alive to the things of God, developing in spiritual depth and interest as well as devoted service. In every single case that I have witnessed,

(Concluded on page 259)

Guest Editorial

A MIGHTY BRIDGE

The world's longest and largest suspension bridge is the George Washington Bridge across the Hudson River in upper New York City. The mighty structure reaches from the heights of Manhattan on the New York side to the Palisades of the New Jersey shore.

Let your eye sweep the massive towers, seen for miles from most any direction, and the magnificent curves of the cables that reach from shore to shore. The length of the main span is 3,568 feet. The total length between anchorages in solid granite is 8,200 feet. The cables look spidery far away, but they are the strength of the bridge. They must support the tremendous weight of 160,000,000 pounds. These cables are three feet in diameter. They are made of sixty-one interwoven cables, each being four and one-half inches thick. The smaller cables are the result of spinning together 434 strands of thin steel wire, each wire less than one-fiftieth of an inch in diameter. Thus bound together, 26,474 of these tiny steel wires make the large cables which must support the load of millions of pounds. Notice this: it was the great care, the constant testing and watching of the smallest wires which was the guarantee of the final safety of the bridge. In the little wires lay the strength of the bridge.

The Christian vision of life never undervalues any individual or the least sacrifice in gift or service. In these lies the strength of the kingdom of God.

The Denominational Budget may be looked upon as the bridge between our Churches and a needy world. We are the tiny wires that support that bridge. Supported by the lesser and larger cables woven together in Christian love and cooperation, the load is carried through our boards and societies to mission fields, Sabbath interests, evangelism, help of smaller Churches and groups, Christian education, young people's camps, historical interests, ministerial retirement, and world fellowship and service. All these interests and others included in the above titles are

RIVERSIDE CALLING

For some time there has been a group suggesting that we should ask for Conference again soon. About the time delegates began leaving home to attend Conference this year, someone proposed that we should certainly ask for it by 1950 to celebrate our fiftieth birthday.

When the vote was taken asking you to come in 1949, the acting clerk wrote into the minutes something about our fiftieth anniversary. When the record was read at the next business meeting it was asked that that clause be stricken from the minutes because there was no definite date. Will someone help us find out when the Riverside Seventh Day Baptist Church was born?

Was it when the first families moved in from Colony Heights? Was it perhaps many months later when "Uncle Silas" Randolph finally gave up and moved in? Was it possibly the time of the first meeting in an old residence on the lot which later became the business place at 3752 Lime Street? Was it not until 1903 when the first Church was built at 5th and Park?

When did the Riverside Seventh Day Baptist Church come into existence? Please address information to: The Publicity Committee, 4751 Park Avenue, Riverside, Calif.

REMEMBER

THE ONE HUNDRED SABBATHS
OF SERVICE PROGRAM
IN YOUR PRAYERS
BY YOUR PARTICIPATION
FROM YOUR PURSE

served through our budget — truly, a real and wonderful bridge.

Remember, we — each one individually — are the strands of the lesser and larger cables supporting this important bridge between the local Church and the needy world. There is waiting traffic. Hands are held out to us and opportunity waits in other lands and here at home. Seventh Day Baptists must not fail. Not one strand of the cable should be broken. The bridge will carry. H. C. V. H.

THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES AND OUR PARTICIPATION

By Dr. Lloyd D. Seager
18 Briar Road, Oreland, Pa.

PART I

For many years, most of the Christian bodies of the world have felt the need of closer ties of fellowship and of a more united effort in carrying out the Great Commission entrusted to them. One of the first visible evidences of this feeling was manifested in the World Mission Conference of Edinburgh, in 1910. Since that time, many conferences have been held. These include the Life and Work and the Faith and Order Conferences of Stockholm in 1925, the Lausanne Conference of 1927, the Mount of Olives of 1928, the World Council of Faith and Order and Life and Work at Oxford and Edinburgh of 1937, and the Utrecht Conference of 1938. Looking toward a more effective organization of the world Churches, the 1937 conferences at Oxford and Edinburgh each appointed seven members to form a Committee of Fourteen which was entrusted with the task of completing plans for a World Council of Churches, submitting the plans to the Churches, and bringing into being the World Council. The Utrecht Conference suggested that the "Committee of Fourteen" act as a "Provisional Committee of the World Council in Process of Formation." In fulfillment of the plans, the assembly of delegates of the member Churches convened at Amsterdam, August 22 - September 4, 1948, and formally organized the first World Council of Churches.

Former Representation

It is gratifying that Seventh Day Baptists have had a part in this undertaking. Dean Ahva J. C. Bond, Dr. Nelson Norwood, and Rev. Pieter Taekema have represented us and contributed much to the success of the previous conferences.

To Send or Not to Send

The crying needs of our mission fields at home and abroad made many ponder over the advisability of sending a delegate to the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam. I personally felt that this was not only our Christian obligation, but

also the greatest opportunity in the history of Seventh Day Baptists. When, before, had we the chance of bringing to the attention of Christian leaders from all parts of the earth the importance of the seventh day Sabbath? My only misgiving was concerning the representative chosen. Letters of encouragement and good will from Everett Harris, Karl Stillman, Hurley Warren, Thurman and Sally Davis, Lester Osborn, my mother, and other relatives and friends were greatly appreciated.

"Whither, Whence, and Why?"

As the New York sky line faded into the distance, I began to ponder over the responsibility I had accepted and wonder what opportunities would present themselves. A friendly passenger volunteered the question, "Going to Europe?"

"Oh, yes!"

Then followed the usual parlance of "Whither, whence, and why?" He had never heard of Seventh Day Baptists and his questions led to a discussion of our history and beliefs. Since his home was near Philadelphia, I invited him to attend our Fellowship of Seventh Day Baptists. Somehow — and I can not feel by mere accident — many opportunities of this type presented themselves daily. Even in sending the wireless telegram to Conference, I found that the operator had not previously heard of North Loup, Neb., nor of Seventh Day Baptists. (I hope my answers left a good impression of both.) On several occasions on the way over, there were meetings of those who were going to Amsterdam to attend the World Council of Churches. At two of these gatherings, each was asked to stand and give his name, address, and the Church which he or she represented. It was a challenging revelation that so few had previously heard of Seventh Day Baptists.

New Friendships

Varied and interesting were the experiences on board ship, and many warm friendships were formed with people from China, Egypt, England, Holland, India, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Spain, and the Americas. To meet and talk with a young Dutch astronomer who had been in Amer-

ica a year and had worked under my former roommate, Dr. Albert Whitford, now Professor of Astronomy at the University of Wisconsin, was a pleasant coincidence. Some delightful hours were spent with him studying the stars, and I gained from this experience a fuller understanding of the words of the Psalmist: "The heavens declare the glory of God."

Royalty and Religion

A monograph would be required to describe the many things of interest associated with the meeting in Amsterdam: the colorful decorations of the city, the parades and pageants preceding the coronation of the queen, and the lighted canals. Tickets were sent to us for a boat ride on the canals which were lighted for the first time since the war. Two receptions were arranged for the delegates by the queen — one in the famous Reich Museum, and the other in the Royal Palace. Princess Juliana and the crown prince attended one of the early sessions of our assembly, and the queen sent a messenger to a later meeting who knighted Rev. Visser 't Hooft in recognition of his outstanding Christian work.

The delegates to the World Council of Churches have much for which to thank the House of Orange, which did much toward the success of the meetings and the enjoyment of our stay in Holland.

The First Meeting

The first meeting of the World Council of Churches was appropriately a worship service held in the Nieuwe Kerk. This magnificent seventeenth century cathedral of the Reformed Church with its seating capacity of nearly 3,000, and already in the process of decoration for the crowning ceremony of the new queen, made a beautiful setting for our historic Christian gathering. Representatives of 150 Churches from 42 nations formed the long procession that circled the auditorium. Varied and interesting was the clerical, national, and academic attire. Keen was the interest of the spectators as the procession moved slowly along the aisles, and I found myself coming almost to a stop at times, to permit some on-looker to finish reading my Seventh Day Baptist badge.

Ambassador for Jesus Christ

One of the speakers at this meeting was a man who had turned down the post of ambassador to Japan under Woodrow Wilson with the reply that he had a much more important appointment, i.e., as an ambassador for Jesus Christ. John R. Mott, during his 60 years of Christian service, had done much to crystalize the formation of the World Council, and it was gratifying to us all that in his 84th year he was able to participate actively in the many sessions, and that he should be elected by unanimous vote as honorary president. We will long remember the opening remarks of his address, as follows: "With hearts abounding in praise to God, we come together today from all parts of the world to initiate formally the World Council of Churches. Hitherto He has led us; our expectation is from Him. The preparatory stages that have brought us to this hour have been notable and memorable."

Other inspiring addresses at this assembly were given by T. M. Niles of Ceylon, Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft of Holland, and Pasteur Marc Boegner of France.

The Nature of the Church

During most of the first week of the assembly, the delegates were divided into sections and subcommittees for the consideration of specific problems. During the second week, the reports of these various committees were brought before the general assembly for discussion, revision, and adoption. Your delegate was assigned to two committees. One was concerned with the nature of the Church: "The Church Universal in God's Design," and the other was the committee on Reconstruction. It was a mark of greatness on the part of the Provisional Committee that the minor denominations should have representation on the committee concerning the nature of the Church.

In this committee, there was a frank discussion of our agreements and disagreements. In one of our Church services on the Nieuw Amsterdam, Rev. Mr. Camargo of Mexico had prayed that we draw nigh unto Christ, thus as we come nearer to Him we shall be drawn closer together. This theme was expressed many times

in many ways during the deliberations of the committee. It finds expression in the draft report of the committee, to wit: "God has given to His people in Jesus Christ a unity which is His creation and not our achievement. We praise and thank Him for a mighty work of His Holy Spirit, by which we have been drawn together to discover that in Jesus Christ we are one, at a deeper level than anything which divides us."

In the discussions that took place during the week, we found that "we all believe that the Church is God's gift to man for the salvation of the world, that the saving acts of God in Jesus Christ brought the Church into being; that the Church persists in continuity throughout history through the presence and power of the Holy Spirit."

We found also that "we believe that the Church has a vocation to worship God in His holiness, to proclaim the gospel to every creature. . . . She has been set apart in holiness to live for the service of all mankind, in faith and love, by the power of the crucified and risen Lord and according to His example. She is composed of forgiven sinners, yet partaking already, by faith, in the eternity of the kingdom of God and waiting for the consummation when Christ shall come again in the fullness of His glory and power."

Episcopal or Evangelical

In the extensive discussions of our differences, it was felt apparently by most of the delegates that the deepest point of disagreement was in the Catholic or episcopal and Protestant or evangelical viewpoint. With the Catholic or episcopal view, there is an insistence upon the visible continuity of the Church in the apostolic succession of the episcopate. It insists that only through intercession of the **visible** Church is access to Christ and salvation possible. The Protestant or evangelical view emphasizes or insists upon the initiative of the Word of God and the response of faith centered in the doctrine of justification sola fide (by faith alone); that salvation is available directly to all who seek Christ.

The discussion on this problem (sometimes a bit warm) was more extensive than

on any other. Professor Florosky of the Orthodox Catholic Church, one of the chief proponents of their viewpoint, insisted that the idea of the 'visible apostolic succession was the very framework on which his Church depended. Dr. Karl Barth was one of those who vigorously championed the Protestant or evangelical view. He pointed out the many breaks in the continuity of the so-called visible apostolic succession. He proclaimed that he was an apostolic successor! — that every Christian is an apostolic successor! — that salvation is available **directly** to everyone who seeks Christ.

Anyone who had illusions about there being founded a universal visible Church at Amsterdam was made aware of the remoteness of that idea.

Other Differences

Among the other differences discussed were: (1) The relation between the old and the new Israel and the relation of the visible Church to the new creation "in Christ." (2) The **revelation** between objective redemption and personal salvation; (3) between Scripture and tradition; (4) between the Church as once founded and the Church as Christ's contemporary act. (5) The place of the ministry in the Church and the nature of its authority and continuity. (6) The number and interpretation of the sacraments. (7) Baptism and its relation to faith and confirmation. (8) The relation of the universal to the local Church. (9) The nature of visible unity and the meaning of schism.

God Hath Not Left Himself Without a Witness

Throughout these discussions, I kept hoping and waiting for an appropriate opportunity to bring the Sabbath question before the committee. It was not on the agenda for consideration, and as far as I knew, I was the only representative in Amsterdam who was concerned about it. I was able to talk with some of the members of the drafting committee and received only discouragement. The matters to be discussed were already too voluminous to make further addition. When the last session of the committee was called to an end, I felt much de-

pressed that I had not made an opening somewhere in the discussions. I had many fine discussions with various delegates between the committee meetings, but they were a far cry from the aspirations I had had on arriving in Amsterdam.

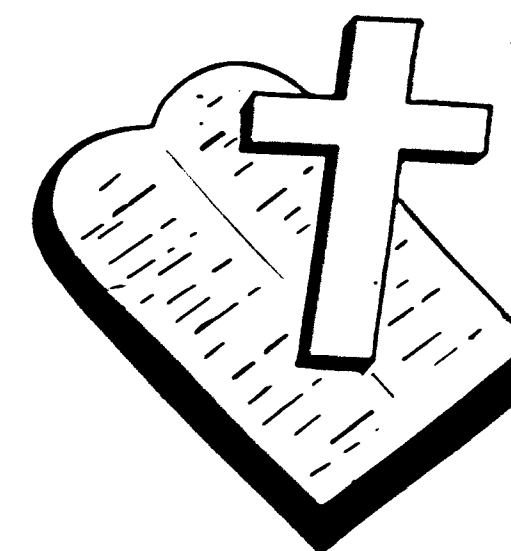
During the second week at Amsterdam, the reports of the various committees were brought before the general assembly for discussion, revision, and addition. One of the first was the report of the committee on the Nature of the Church. The procedure at these meetings was for those desiring to speak to send their requests to the platform by an usher, stating their names, denominational connections, and the alterations in the report which they wished to propose. The decision was left with the chairman as to whether the request would be granted or referred to the drafting committee for consideration.

Against the discouraging advice of well-meaning friends, I sent for an usher and sent up a request to speak and to propose the insertion of a clause in the report calling attention to a difference in the day we keep and the mode of its observance. For the next hour and a half I sat on the edge of a front row seat, now hoping my name would be called, and sometimes hoping that it wouldn't. Momentary relief was followed again by disappointment as the session ended without my name being called. In discussions with members of the drafting committee, the difficulty of including all differences was pointed out. One member felt that the discussion concerning the old and new Israel really covered the Sabbath question, though not specifically mentioning it. Friday, September 3, the final report came back from the drafting committee to the assembly without my suggested inclusion. The chairman stated that further discussion was not customary but that there were four requests to speak. My name was the first one called. How I wished that Claude Hill, Ahva J. C. Bond, or one of our other able speakers were climbing those long stairs to the platform instead of me!

Amsterdam Arrives

It was more than a coincidence that the large assembly hall was nearly full. It

100 Sabbaths of Service



FOR
CHRIST
AND FOR
HIS
SABBATH

From the Dodge Center, Minn., Church

You might also be interested to know that we voted at our Church business meeting recently to send a series of tracts to all the patrons of the local post office. We will probably make three mailings about two weeks apart. As soon as a committee can meet with me to select tracts, we will be sending in our order.

E. C.

was possible, in the brief time allotted, to point out a difference which did not appear on the document, namely, the day of the week we observe for worship, and the mode of its observation. I tried to make abundantly clear the seriousness of this difference. Few things have ever given me as much satisfaction as this event. The experience was deepened even more as some who had discouraged me came with warmest praise for the thing which I had done. These included Dr. Homer McMillan of Atlanta, Ga., Kenneth Yohan Masil of North India, Wauby Boulus of Egypt, and Mr. Guthrie from Kilgore, Tex. In a previous discussion with Rev. Mr. Boulus, he had thrown up his hands on the Sabbath question with these remarks: "In changing from Mohammedanism to Christianity, I gave up my property rights and my citizenship. I accepted the observance of Sunday as a day of worship. I am required by law, to keep Friday, and now you ask me to keep Saturday."

QUARTERLY REPORT FROM JAMAICA

It is time for a quarterly report of my activities here in Jamaica. It is somewhat difficult to know just what to report, our experiences have been so varied. During the quarter I have preached seven times in the Kingston Church, once at Bath, once at Thornton, and at the conference at Font Hill I gave the ordination sermon at the dedication of Deacon Charles Webb. I have visited the Churches at Orange Bay, Albion Mountain, Bowensville, and Jackson Town, speaking informally or taking some part in their meetings. Here at Kingston I have spoken at various Christian Endeavor, Youth Club, and other group meetings. I served as moderator of the council that ordained Rev. John Hamilton and Deacon Lionel Holness.

Teaching Our Beliefs

Seeing the hunger for tracts and literature, Martha (Mrs. Mills) sent to the Tract Society asking for a supply which came a few days ago. We are trying to distribute these tracts wisely. We have been working with the Intermediate C. E. group and at their request I am instructing them each Sabbath afternoon in "The Beliefs of Seventh Day Baptists." There are 15 to 20 in the group and they are really interested. The young people's group is asking for the same course.

The Crandall High School

The school opened September 6 with 12 students and now has 23. There are 15 taking the Cambridge or regular secondary subjects, 5 in the preparatory department under Martha's instruction, and 8 in the commercial class. We plan to open the sewing class on Monday. We know of only 3 or 4 for the class, but hope that several more will join when once the class is started. Our native instructor in the Cambridge subjects, Mr. Claude Van Whervan, is quite young but seems to be doing well and is anxious to co-operate. Our commercial teacher, Miss Edna Anglin, is experienced and capable. She has taught for some time in Lincoln College. We are fortunate in having both of these teachers. Martha has quite a number of piano students, and I am lead-

ing the chorus which made its first public appearance at the official opening program on Wednesday evening (October 6). They sing well and seem to love it. I have one pupil studying the trombone, and may have some for the trumpet, and perhaps some for voice lessons if I can find time for them. The first two months I was here I went looking for work, but I don't any more.

Miscellaneous

Martha is treasurer of the Woman's Board, and I am handling the school funds. We helped to put out the first issue of "The Jamaica Seventh Day Baptist Review." Among other little jobs I am to write the Church notices for the paper each week.

Books for School Library Needed

The Alfred Sabbath School sent us fifty books, which I have classified and arranged. I built shelves out of crating material that we are using in various ways — table tops, etc. I am teaching a woman to be librarian, Mrs. J. Hamilton. I have also put up fifty or more of my own books. The students are eager to read them. We'll need more.

(The Missionary Board will soon publish more specific information on what types of books are needed and how to send them.)

Kingston, Neal D. Mills.
Jamaica, B. W. I.,
October 9, 1948.

EDINBURG, TEX.

Seventh Day Baptists, if you are planning to spend the winter in the South, why not come to Edinburg, Tex. Edinburg is known as the gateway to the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a garden spot rich in citrus fruit and vegetables. There are many warm, sunny, winter days with the temperature seldom dropping below freezing.

Sabbath morning worship services at eleven o'clock in the Christian Church Educational Building at 8th and W. Harriman.

Rev. C. B. Loofbourrow, Pastor.

JAMAICA SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST REVIEW

(Vol. 1, No. 1)

Dated September 26, 1948, the first issue of a quarterly mimeographed news-sheet of our Jamaica Conference has been circulated among the Churches of the Island. The mimeograph sent with the school equipment is serving a useful purpose for news dissemination as well as giving youth a chance at learning now to operate this easy method of duplication. Let the editor speak for himself as to the intent and hopes of the leaders: "This is the first publication of the new Seventh Day Baptist news-sheet. It is designed to let each of the members of our Churches know what the other Churches are doing and to draw them together in a closer fellowship and a firmer union for strength. We ask your co-operation in making this a good and useful paper. We believe that each Church should select someone to act as a correspondent to send us news at the beginning of the last month of each quarter. Tell us of your outstanding Church activities, special news about any of your members, and from time to time send a short article, story, or poem from which we may make selections for publication. We shall also need money to carry on this project and each Church will have an opportunity to help. Let us know what you think of it and send in your suggestions. The temporary members of the editorial staff who were elected at the conference at Font Hill are: Editor, Rev. W. T. Fitz Randolph; associate editor, Rev. N. D. Mills; art editor, Miss B. Smellie; secretary, Mrs. M. Mills; business manager and treasurer, Mrs. B. Smellie; circulating manager, Mrs. R. Hamilton."

From the "Here and There" section of the paper, these items will interest those of us who are engaged in kingdom work, although we are remote from the places here mentioned: "The members of the Albion Mountain Seventh Day Baptist Church have taken down their old Church building and are rebuilding. They plan a series of evangelistic meetings when they are able to use the new building. Let us pray for them that they may be given strength and courage.

"The stonelaying for the Lemon Hall Seventh Day Baptist Church, which was set for September 26, was postponed because of the condition of the weather and overflowing rivers. We must thank God for the blessing of the rains. Pastor Randolph has prepared six stones to carry to Lemon Hall: stones which will represent Rev. W. L. Burdick, Rev. James McGeachy, Sister E. C. Weeks and daughter, the Kingston Sabbath School, Sister M. Dunn and Lydia, and Sister L. E. Trought.

"On September 5, 1948, the Bath Seventh Day Baptist Church presented a pageant in their Church, depicting the days of long ago when the children of Israel were in Egypt, the childhood and later life of Moses, and the plagues of Egypt. The costumes were beautiful and all the parts were well-performed. The Church was crowded with spectators. God surely blessed the efforts of the Bath Church in presenting a beautiful pageant.

"The Kingston Church and Sabbath School have agreed to assist in sending one of their leaders to the Hopewell group of Seventh Day Baptists one Sabbath in every month. This will be on the first Sabbath of the month, if agreeable to the Hopewell brethren."

Page three of the first "Review" tells of the opening of the Caribbean High School (now Crandall High School), finishes up the quarterly letter to the Churches from Rev. W. T. Fitz Randolph, and tells of the ordination service for Brother John E. Hamilton and Brother Lionel Holness to the ministry and deaconate respectively. For the occasion "the Church was beautifully decorated with many flowers, palms, and ferns."

The back page of the "Review" gives a student's view of the opening of the Crandall High School. He wrote at the end of three weeks. Now at the end of eight weeks we can happily report twenty-seven pupils in the various courses and continuing promise of growth and service by this educational evangelistic enterprise. Henry Grant, the student whose views follow, is the son of a native pastor partly supported by your gifts to the Missionary Society.

"The Caribbean High School has been established by the Seventh Day Baptist

denomination for the purpose of improving the educational standard of the Jamaica boys and girls. It is located in Kingston at 29 Charles Street. The school started on the sixth of September, 1948, with quite a number of students, including myself, attending.

"Courses in Cambridge, commercial, dressmaking, and music can be obtained at this school. The aim of the school is to provide a sound Christian education of secondary grade, designed to fit young people for fruitful Christian life and service, and to prepare them to earn their own living by means of a profession or trade."

"Being privileged to be among the first of the students attending this school, I must say that I am very much delighted to be here; and seeing the advantages that are likely to be added therefrom, I am impressed with this idea, that with us as students co-operating with the staff in this school (which is indeed a pleasant one), the school will certainly, within a short time, grow to be one of the best and most successful schools in the Island of Jamaica.

"Although my experience in this school is but three weeks, I feel compelled to write something about it. I can assure you that, without the slightest exaggeration, this Caribbean High School is indeed a fine one. We as students are stimulated to go forward and are trying 'our endeavor best' to improve it by the help of our God.

"I will not add more now except to say that in the near future much more will be published about this school."

D. S. C.

DID YOU KNOW THAT —

Seventh Day Baptists contributed an average of one and one-fifth cents per member to the work of the American Bible Society last year?

Seventh Day Baptist General Conference

RIVERSIDE, CALIF.,
AUGUST 16-21, 1949

LETTER FROM MARTHA PHILLIPS

Dear Mrs. Skaggs:

Finally I have come to sending the letters and report of the missionary work we are doing in our small group of Seventh Day Baptists in Washington.

I am sending separately the translated letters of some of the people in Germany receiving packages. This year alone, I have mailed thirteen packages of clothing. Last year when I started, I mailed four boxes. We also send boxes of food through the Lutheran Hour program in St. Louis. Until recently I have carried the greater burden of the expense, but with the high cost of living and other things I had to ask assistance of the Church. The need is great. I wish I could send food packages through CARE. I think they are \$10, but wonderfully worth while. My uncle says they are desperately in need of fats. I think in my next box of old clothing I shall add a three-pound can of Crisco or some such fat. They greatly appreciate all help. My aunt, Mrs. Marie Pfeider, is a Sabbath-keeper also.

Just recently my uncle, George Fink, wrote and said he and his family would love to have the pleasure of distributing clothing in their village, if it could be possible. So out of the six boxes mailed July 28, 1948, I sent three to him. If anyone would be interested in helping such families in mailing food or clothing, I'll be glad to send them the address, or you may print it with the other articles.

My aunt's is: Frau Marie Pfeider, (14a) Kirchheim Teck, Kребenstrasse 81, Germany, U. S. Zone.

My uncle's is: Herr John Fink, Schmied, (14a) Boll Kr. Goppingen 1 Wurt, Hauptstrasse 112½, Germany, U. S. Zone.

(All things sent have been received.)
Mark packages "U. S. Gift Parcel."

Personally, I can't take on any more of this type of work except now and then: besides nursing, I am sewing at night to help meet growing expenses. My expenses have risen but my pay has remained the same, and I tithe, so my margin for doing things of this sort has grown smaller. I have no other income except my salary.

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS FROM GERMANY

Dear Cousin Martha:

In your last letter you wrote and asked us how conditions were here in regard to clothing and shoes.

I would not like to make you unnecessary expense, but if I could ask your permission I would like to tell you about Alfred. all his clothing is too small. During the war he grew into a man and is now twenty-five years old. I have given all his clothing away because it was too small and could not be made larger. He is badly in need of a suit and a winter coat. Even if what you could send over is old clothing, I can mend them neatly and also clean them.

We cannot buy anything in clothing, only what is allowed on our ration cards. Perhaps one of your brothers would have some old clothing he would like to send us. We would be ever so grateful.

Your grateful cousin,

Helene Pfeider

Kirchheim Teck, Germany, 3-5-47.

Dear Cousin Martha:

Today we received the package of food. How great our joy was as we unpacked all those good things. (She describes contents of same.) They were all good things to eat. But we can't do anything for you. Our money has no value outside of Germany. We will have to leave it to God to bless you.

We are just a poor country in the heart of Europe, but God is good and has been kind to us. We have no coal and are unable to buy any, and it was so cold during the winter. But now spring is here and everything is blooming and growing. Again our heartfelt thanks.

Marie Pfeider.

Kirchheim Teck, Germany, 4-29-47.

Dear Martha:

God's blessing to greet you. As I received your letter two weeks ago, I was beside myself for joy when I found out that you were keeping the Sabbath and also teaching in Sabbath school. Dear sister in the faith, I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart, you and both your friends, for the package of food you sent. God will reward you for same.

But others must do their share; if only they could send boxes through CARE.

My aunt, Mrs. Pfeider, has been doing a grand job of distributing. She is a professional dressmaker and has turned her talents to keeping those less fortunate. Only recently she received with other things an old pair of men's pants — I really hesitated because they looked quite worn and not too clean. I do wash what I can dry here in my apartment, but heavy things like that after a day's work or nursing is out; I can't do it. She said to send the things; they can wash them; they are only too glad to receive them. Well, to make a long story short, she washed them, ripped them and according to her word, made a wonderful and beautiful skirt out of them.

I feel so small in this great need. My strength is not sufficient to carry out all I would like to do. My work daily taxes me too much and leaves me very tired, and the sewing now doesn't help matters, either.

Between friends of mine and the Church we have at least contributed \$60 towards distributing Bibles through the American Bible Society at Columbia Hospital this year. We now have a standing contribution by the Church of \$7.50 quarterly.

Many other things are being done by members. Two families have taken in destitute children. We are all working for the kingdom, whether great or small. God knows Jesus appreciated the widow's mite as much or more than where others gave of their surplus. But it's all in His hands. I'll go on doing all to the best of my ability, both physically and spiritually.

Yours with love in Christ,
Martha E. Phillips.

Washington, D. C.,
August 21, 1948.

(Continued from page 250)

such growth has followed a devoted study of God's Word, believing what He has promised, and receiving what He offers.

Is it asking too much of Seventh Day Baptists that we should be "Workmen Approved of God in Knowing the Word"?

Loyal F. Hurley,
Conference President.

Do not send us money, because we can't buy anything anyway. We can only buy what we are allowed on our ration cards.

Again thank you, friends, for the food package.

Heartfelt greetings,
Marie Pfeider.

Kirchheim Teck, Germany, 1-10-48.

Dear Martha:

God's peace and greetings. Today arrived the fifth package of clothing. I could not believe my eyes when the Postal Service halted before our house. Full of happy expectations, it is opened. Things are taken out, tried on, and they look on in amazement at all the nice things sent to us. Please tell all the people our most sincere thanks. The things arrived just as you have written and told us about them. Some packages were not even opened.

This morning I immediately sent a message to Anna; she lives about twelve kilometers from here; by noon she was here. We divided the six shirts, gave each man of the family one. Each received something. I sent the fur coat to Anna's sister in Goppingen. (Here she proceeds to tell what each received.) The dresses were distributed to the ones they fitted best. The things were too small for me except the red bathrobe. I kept it. The baby clothing I shall distribute to the poor and needy, as well as the clothing which we could not use. Dear Martha, you should be here to see the sparkle in the children's eyes when they are permitted to put on the new things. Don't worry if things are not all clean. That doesn't bother us. We wash and mend the clothing. The main thing is that we have something to wear.

When Anna goes to visit her father in Boll, she will take along clothing for the needy there. You may rest assured that all will be carried out to your and your friends' satisfaction, and again thank the gentlemen, ladies, and children who contributed so liberally. Sincere thanks. We also thank the Lord Jesus for the many kind hearts and ask that His richest blessing may be their share. God in heaven will reward you richly. Again my greet-

LEADERSHIP EDUCATION SCHOOL

The Churches of Alfred, Alfred Station, and Almond, N. Y., are sponsoring a school in Christian Education. The school started October 11 and will close November 15, with six sessions being held in all. The subject of the course being taught is "Christian Education in the Church." Rev. Winton Halsted, pastor of a Methodist Church in Olean, N. Y., who is accredited by the International Council of Religious Education, is teaching the course.

At each session there is a twenty-minute period called the Activities Program. Mrs. Harley Sutton was in charge of the first program and lead a discussion on worship. Other subjects are: Art in Christian Education, Materials, Projects in Missionary Work, Storytelling, and Conducting a Model School.

There are nearly forty people enrolled in the school.

A delegation from the Independence Church is enrolled in the school. H. S.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION USES AUDIO MATERIALS

In presenting the second year of the four-year Sabbath School Enrollment Campaign, the Board of Christian Education is making use of recordings. Through the help of Mr. Fred Palmer of Alfred Station who owns a recording machine, two twelve-inch records were made by the executive secretary. These have been used at Alfred Station, New York City, and Plainfield where the fall meeting of the Berlin, New York City, and New Jersey Churches was held.

This message is to be recorded on wire for use in Churches where a wire recorder is available.

The Sabbath School Enrollment Campaign is an important program and the board feels that every means available should be used to get it before the people of the denomination. H. S.

ings to the friends in America in behalf of her family and friends.

God be with you,

Marie Pfeider.

Kirchheim Teck, Germany, 4-25-48.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST YOUNG MAN HONORED

The article which follows is taken from a newspaper, "The Southwest American," of Fort Smith, Ark., of October 14. At the same meeting mentioned in the article, by vote of the Gentry Church, Gentry, Ark., David Beebe was granted a license to preach, "wherever a door may be open."

David attended Arkansas Boy's State at Little Rock this past spring where he was sent by the American Legion of Gentry as an outstanding high school junior.

Gentry Youth First to Get New Award

David Beebe, Troop 123, Gentry, is the first scout in the Westark Area Council to receive the new Church award called "God and Country Award." This award is given to scouts of Protestant faith by the Protestant Committee on Scouting of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, for doing special work in their own Churches.

The award was made at a ceremony October 8 at Gentry. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts attended in a body. On the platform were Pastor and Mrs. C. A. Beebe, parents of the candidate; Scoutmaster Homer Eaves; Committee Chairman Alva Jenkins; and Girl Scout Leader Mrs. Homer Eaves.

The service was opened by a processional, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts marching in and taking front seats. Scout Paul Beebe, chorister of the Church, led in the song service followed by a prayer by the pastor. Chairman Jenkins explained the requirements for the God and Country Award. David Beebe gave a talk on some of the work which he had to do for the award. Scoutmaster Eaves then presented Beebe with the award.

H. S.

The editor of "Sunshine" says, "When you feel dog tired at night, it may be because you growled all day." And then he says, "Truth is stranger than fiction." In fact, to many it is a perfect stranger."

—Gospel Call to Youth.

SABBATH SCHOOL NEWS FROM WESTERLY

By Mrs. Howard Kuehn
Primary Superintendent

The Primary teachers of the Pawcatuck Sabbath School met with Mrs. Elston Van Horn Sunday, October 24.

The Sabbath School Enrollment Campaign was discussed and plans made for home visits by the teachers to those whose attendance had lapsed and to new prospects. It was also decided to use the Crown system of pin awards to see if that would help attendance.

A monthly printed worship program was discussed and it was decided that one be used so that by repetition little folks would be helped in learning the songs and verses and prayers, hoping that they will then be able to take a more active part.

The latest Newsheet was read. I like the Newsheet and shall subscribe to it.

A Halloween party was planned for the children. Also a Christmas program was discussed and planned.

DID YOU KNOW THAT —

There are now more than two hundred Seventh Day Baptists who are members of the Tract-a-Month Club, paying for and personally presenting at least one of our tracts every month? The job each member does is very small, but what would be the effect on our nation if each of 6,500 Seventh Day Baptists were doing as much? Are you a member of the Tract-a-Month Club? A note to L. H. North, manager of the publishing house at 510 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., will put your name on the list.

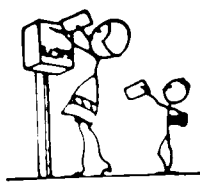
ANY BOOK REVIEWED OR advertised in this or other religious journals, or recommended by your local pastor for spiritual enrichment, can be secured quickly and conveniently from us. Large stock of up-to-the-minute religious books, centrally located. We pay postage on orders for \$1 or more when cash accompanies order.



THE
SOWER BOOKSTORE

25 East Main Street
MADISON 3, WISCONSIN

Gerald C. Bond, Proprietor



OUR CHILDREN'S LETTER EXCHANGE

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

Dear Mrs. Greene:

I'll never forget one of the movies I saw on shipboard. It was "Bad Bascom." It was an extra long picture and all the rest of the folks in our room had gone to bed to catch a few hours sleep, for on the morrow was the great day of arrival — home for us, and a new land for them. I supposed that they were asleep, so I tried very hard to be quiet and to keep from disturbing them when I came in. With the light out it seemed that everything got in my way, and I went stumbling over this and that before I reached my bunk. Then they flashed on the lights and gave me the ha! ha! They hadn't been asleep at all. So, you see even the dignified secretary, the Parisian beautician, and the little old English lady enjoyed a good joke.

About 3 a.m. I was awakened by Aunt Dorothy and the others talking in happy, excited voices, for we were resting at anchor in New York harbor, and out of the port hole we could see the welcoming lights of the city. We were all anxious for daylight to come so we could dress and watch the boat land. But we all lay down to catch a couple or more hours sleep before the excitement of the day should begin.

I dressed early that morning for I wanted very much to see Lady Liberty as we came in. You see, that night we had rested at the mouth of the harbor to wait for tides, and everything, I suppose, to take us in. Almost everybody was on deck when we sailed in past the Statue of Liberty. It really gave me a grand feeling of home. When we finally got off the ship at the New York dock, I searched in vain for the familiar face of Mother, Joe Boy, or Grandma.

We had hotel rooms reserved for the day and so, after going through one of the stiffest customs offices that we had endured on our trip, we sank on our beds in the Hotel Pennsylvania. The next

problem was how to get me home, if, as it seemed, Mother hadn't made it to New York. (Mother had been ill for two months and since we didn't have a car of our own at that time she couldn't come to meet the boat.) We tried several times to call home and finally got through. Mother said to send me on the train and she would meet me in Clarksburg, W. Va. That meant I'd have to leave New York at 1:30 in the afternoon and wouldn't get to Clarksburg until 12:45 that night. After hanging up the receiver, Uncle Joe had one of his usual brain storms — why couldn't I go with them on the plane as far as Pittsburgh. He again called Mother and she said she'd see if Aunt Hallie (Mrs. Homer May) wouldn't bring her to meet me at Pittsburgh.

That evening at 5 we got on the plane. It started raining and our plane was three minutes late. Since we were then off schedule we had to wait two hours to take off from La Guardia Air Field. When we did finally get off the field the ride was rough. I always had thought riding in an airplane would be smooth and even, sort of floating, but, gracious, this was as rough as riding in a wagon on an old dirt road. Down below when the clouds weren't passing under us we could see the lights of New York, and even make out the lights on a road that went way out into the suburbs. We had a delicious dinner, and though I wasn't hungry I ate because of the novelty of it all. Everything was served in a cardboard tray and the dishes fitted right into the tray so they wouldn't fall out. Each passenger was given a lot of pamphlets and even stationery and post cards, if he wanted to write. I had eaten too much candy so I felt a little sick, and the bumpy ride didn't help me any either. Uncle Joe thought I would be very happy and excited over the trip by air as a grand climax to the trip, and I really was. But being a little too sick to enjoy it properly, I soon fell asleep and when I awoke we were landing at the Pittsburgh Airport.

Uncle Joe, Aunt Dorothy, and Tim came off the plane with me, and there beyond a little fence were Mother, Brother

Obituaries

Whitford. — Sadie Gertrude, daughter of Alonzo Harris and Clara Leonard King, was born in Alfred, October 22, 1875, and died at the family home in Adams, N. Y., October 11, 1948.

On February 12, 1913, she was married to N. George Whitford of Adams. The ceremony was performed in Durhamville by Rev. E. A. Witter.

After their marriage she united with the Adams Center Seventh Day Baptist Church, to which she remained very loyal to the end. She was an efficient teacher of the "Good Will" class and was very capable in any capacity in which she was privileged to serve.

She bore her illness with remarkable patience, assuring her family and friends that "it is all right." When she realized that she had but a few more days, she gave her pastor a note containing Scripture and all other instructions for the funeral, and expressed joy that she could go back to the Church once more.

She is survived by her husband and son, Nathan H.; her daughter-in-law, Rosalind; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Clark of Scotia, Mrs. Bessie Beggs of Durhamville; and one brother, Willard C. King of Durhamville.

Funeral services were held October 14, at 2 p.m., in the Adams Center Church, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Emmett H. Bottoms. Interment was in the Union Cemetery at Adams Center. E. H. B.

Joe, Grandma, Aunt Hallie, and Cousin Lewis May. After we had joyously greeted each other, the man called "all aboard" and Uncle Joe, Aunt Dorothy, and Tim had to go back to the plane to continue their trip to their home in California.

With mingled emotions I bade them good-by — I felt happy at seeing Mother and the home folks; I felt sorrow at seeing the others go on without me after our delightful times together. But all good things must end, yet the memories remain with one.

Riding in the May's new Plymouth, it took us no time to arrive at Salem, thanks to Aunt Hallie. That night I slept in my little old bed which looked good to me as it isn't as elaborate as others I've slept in on the trip.

Sincerely,
Venita Vincent.

(Concluded next week)

Horton. — Deacon A. Judson Horton died August 23, 1948, in Watertown, N. Y. A more extended obituary follows.

DEACON A. JUDSON HORTON

A. Judson Horton was born March 13, 1850. He died August 23, 1948, at the House of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Watertown, N. Y. He was a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Adams Center for seventy-four years, in which he served faithfully as deacon for over thirty years.

In 1874 he was married to Miss Ellen Maxson of the town of Houndsfield. Rev. A. B. Prentice performed the ceremony. Mary Summerbell served as bridesmaid. Ellen lived only a short time after their marriage. In 1882 he was married to Miss Mary Ladd, who died in 1917.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dechois (Hannah) Green; two sons, Gilbert and Kenneth; nine grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren.

Deacon Horton lived most of his life on a farm in the town of Houndsfield. He was loved by a large number of friends as a fine Christian gentleman. He was very systematic in all of his work and punctuality was an attribute of his in meeting all appointments and Church attendance. He loved his Saviour, his Church, and his friends.

Funeral services were conducted on Thursday, August 26, at 2 p.m., in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dechois Green, with whom he had made his home for the last few years. As his pastor, Rev. E. H. Bottoms, was not expected home from Conference in time for the service, arrangements were made to have Rev. Miles L. Hutchinson — a Methodist minister of Bellevue who had supplied the Adams Center Church — conduct the service. His pastor arrived in time to assist at the service. Interment was in the Union Cemetery at Adams Center. E. H. B.

"The Word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any twoedged sword." Hebrews 4: 12. Bring your sword to Church. Know how to use it.
—Riverside Church Bulletin.

MEETING OF THE CO-ORDINATING COUNCIL

By Rev. Harley Sutton
Executive Secretary,
Board of Christian Education

The second meeting of this council was held at my home in Alfred Station, N. Y., Wednesday and Thursday, October 27 and 28. Conference President Loyal F. Hurley was in charge of the meeting. Rev. David S. Clarke, Rev. Victor W. Skaggs, and I were present for both days. Dr. Ben R. Crandall, representing the Vocational Committee, and Mrs. A. J. C. Bond, representing the Woman's Board, were present on Wednesday afternoon.

Material for a Co-ordinating Calendar was arranged and will be duplicated by Rev. David Clarke on the Missionary Board machine. This calendar gives outstanding dates of the Church year, important dates for the denominational program, and important emphases of the major boards.

The Budget Committee is preparing material for a leaflet which will be distributed in the Churches and will explain the budget needs of the boards and societies.

The Budget Committee is also preparing material which will be recorded on wire and discs for use in the Churches.

The young people of the denomination are being challenged to pledge the amount necessary, at \$95 a day, to finance the budget for Youth Week.

A letter from this committee will be sent to pastors giving suggestions for budget promotion.

Plans for a special project for next summer, which was proposed at the first meeting of the council, was discussed further at this meeting. This plan includes the sending of a team of workers to one or more places for the conducting of a Vacation Church School, tract distribution, special evening evangelistic services, and personal visitation. This plan is being sponsored by the major boards as a program of co-ordinated effort.

There was time at this meeting for that spirit of fellowship which can be found where two or three Seventh Day Baptists are gathered together. Evidence of co-ordination among the major boards could be seen in many ways at this

GERMAN RELIEF WORK CONTINUES

Interested folks throughout the denomination have been asking if food, clothing, and funds are still needed for the relief of our German brethren. The answer is definitely, "Yes."

Our friends of the German Seventh Day Baptist Church of Irvington, N. J., assure us that a real need exists, and that they continue to make shipments of food and clothing for distribution among the needy ones in the Seventh Day Baptist Churches of Germany.

The cost of shipping food and clothing to Germany has been cut somewhat by the lifting of the ban on freight shipments to certain sections of that country. Thus, a part of the funds formerly used in paying parcel post charges, can now be used for buying food.

The time is short! Winter is close by in Germany!

Therefore, let us send clothing and money in any negotiable form to Pastor John G. Schmid, Irvington Seventh Day Baptist Church, 27 Otsego Road, Verona, N. J., right away.

meeting. Secretaries of the various boards checked their field trips with each other so that there will not be overlapping of effort. Plans for work of the various boards were shared. If there is any doubt in the mind of anyone that the boards of our denomination are actually following a co-ordinated program, he should attend one of these meetings.

The next meeting of the council will be held in Plainfield, N. J., after the mid-year meeting of the Commission.

We WANT to Do It

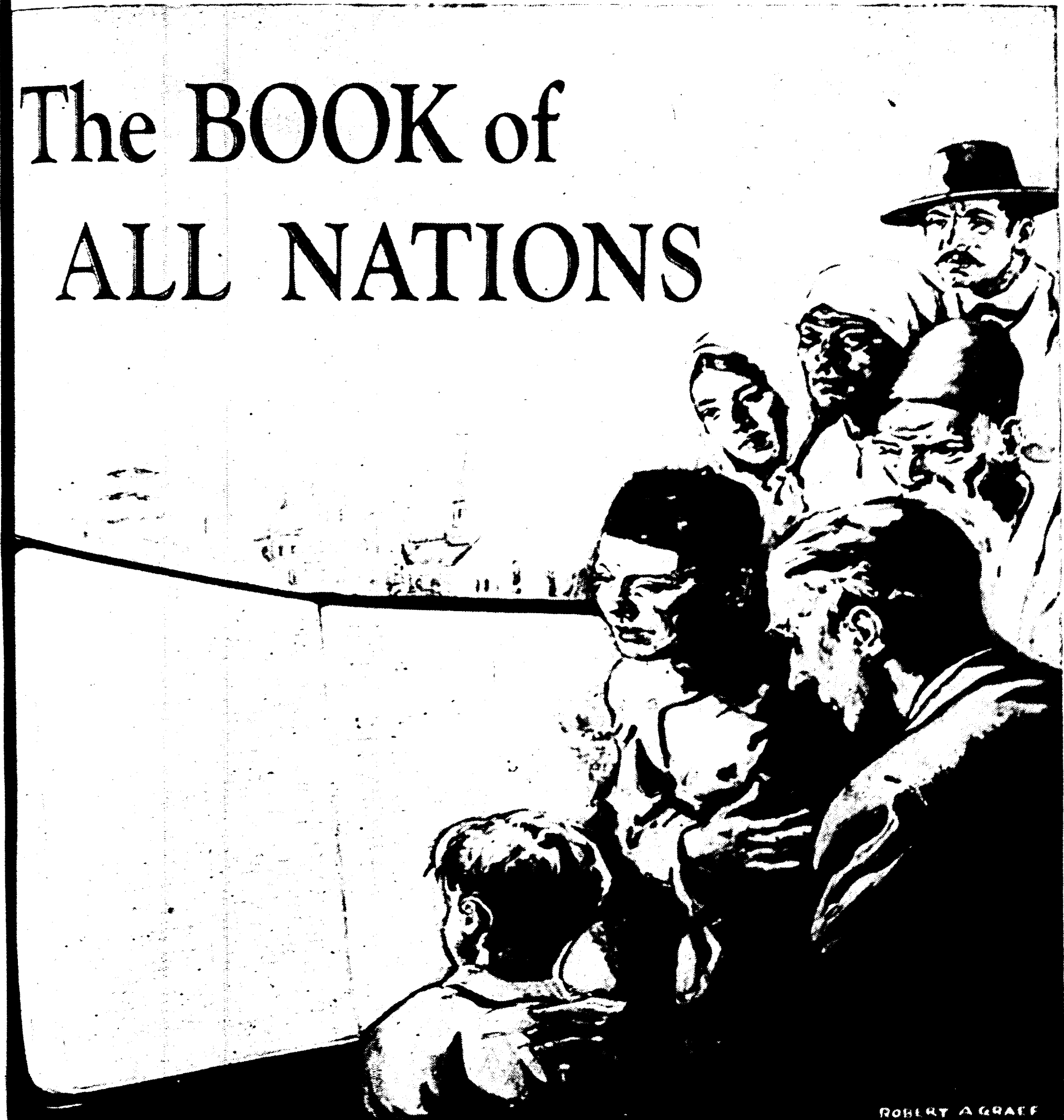
Inflation determines that we HAVE to pay higher prices for everything. It is a happy thought that when it comes to increased cost of denominational work, we WANT to pay more because of our love for the Master and our willingness to serve Him better.

The Budget Committee of General Conference would like to stress the urgency of increased giving for the Denominational Budget on the part of every individual and Church so that the work of our denomination may go forward.

The Sabbath Recorder

NOVEMBER 22, 1948

The BOOK of ALL NATIONS



ROBERT A. GRAEF

WORLDWIDE BIBLE READING — THANKSGIVING TO CHRISTMAS