

HERBERT CLARKE VAN HORN

1874 — 1949

Rev. Herbert Clarke Van Horn was born in Humboldt, Neb., March 23, 1874. He passed away at his home in Milton, Wis., February 2, 1949.

His early years were spent in Nebraska and Iowa. At the age of seven he, with his parents and two sisters, crossed the plains in a covered wagon to Salt Lake City, Utah, where the family resided for



Rev. Herbert C. Van Horn

a time. Later they moved to North Loup, Neb., where he was graduated from high school in 1891. He was graduated from Milton College in 1898 and from the Alfred School of Theology in 1905. In 1932 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Salem College.

Before entering theological school he served as missionary pastor at Farnum, Neb., and at Berlin and Marquette, Wis. During his seminary training he was assistant pastor at Hornell and Wellsville, N. Y. The pastorates he served following graduation from the seminary were: Lost Creek and Roanoke, W. Va.; Ashaway, R. I.; Brookfield and Nile, N. Y.; Dodge Center, Minn.; and the Piscataway Church in New Market, N. J. Following many years of experience as a pastor Dr. Van Horn became secretary of the American

Sabbath Tract Society, serving in that capacity for sixteen years. During the last fourteen years of his service to the Tract Society he was editor of the Sabbath Recorder. As Tract Society secretary and Sabbath Recorder editor Dr. Van Horn traveled widely in the United States and was known and loved throughout the Seventh Day Baptist denomination.

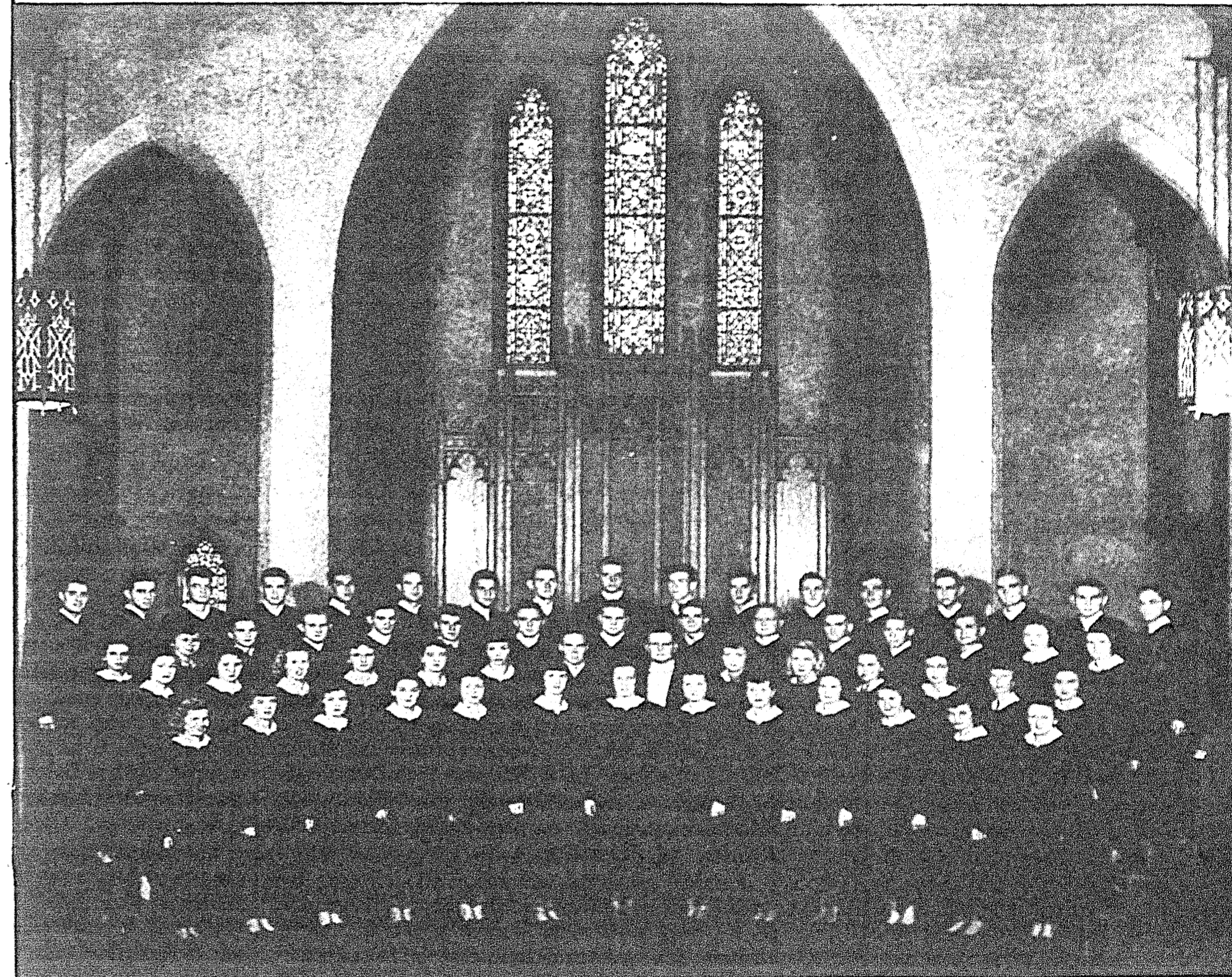
The interests of Herbert Van Horn throughout a lifetime of Christian service were wide and intense. In everything he did he exercised enthusiasm and sincerity, and was motivated by a spirit of Christian faith and love. During his pastorate in Ashaway, R. I., he organized the first Boy Scout Troop in that state. He pioneered in Daily Vacation Bible School work and served for a time as president of the West Virginia Christian Endeavor Union. At the time of the first world war he was a YMCA secretary, attached to the 143rd regiment, a part of the Sixth Combat Division. Dr. Van Horn was interested and active in co-operative Christian movements, serving as a representative of the denomination on the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and working on various commissions of that body.

On September 3, 1903, Herbert Van Horn was married to Abbie Ila Babcock, at Albion, Wis. She, with two sons and a daughter, a granddaughter who grew up in his home, five other grandchildren and a great-grandchild survive him. Also, two half sisters and three half brothers, an intimate and lifelong friend, relatives by marriage, a stepmother, nephews and nieces, and a large number of other relatives and friends remain to mourn his going.

Farewell services were conducted on Sunday afternoon, February 6, at the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church, where he had received the right hand of fellowship as a member two weeks before his death. Rev. Elmo Fitz Randolph was the officiating minister, assisted by Dr. Carroll L. Hill, president of Milton College, and Melvin Nida, copastor of the Chicago Seventh Day Baptist Church, who served as the official representative of the American Sabbath Tract Society. Interment was in the Albion Cemetery, Albion, Wis.
E. F. R.

The Sabbath Recorder

MARCH 21, 1949



THE MILTON COLLEGE A CAPELLA CHOIR, MILTON, WIS.

Front row, left to right — LaDean Durfee, Betty Kennedy, Marilyn Bergman, Carol Burdick, Gail Snyder, Marianne Kuhlow, Marion Krug, Elizabeth Ellis, Marcia Raukuko, Irene Van Horn, Suzanne Whitford, Mary Schillinger, Harriet Gross.

Second row — Joan Ralston, Margaret Hinkley, Joyce Holland, Jessie Walters, Joan Saunders, Joan Fife, Kenneth Babcock, Manager; Bernhardt H. Westlund, Director; Constance Schneider, Marian Lipke, Dorothy Kuster, Joan Mansko, Beatrice Gramko, Mariel Phillips.

Third row — Joanne Bartels, Mary Wahl, Richard Thompson, Donald Schumacher, James Schubert, Eugene Albright, Richard Romoser, Franklin Maasch, Gene Fox, Nolan Nelson, Douglas Hulett, Richard Spaulding, Patrick Gallagher, Mary Puestow, June Fisher.

Fourth row — Robert Fotherston, Eugene Fitzgerald, Oscar C. Burdick, Robert Warren, Maurice Rockwell, Lowell Huebing, Thomas Farley, Richard Kitman, Fred Upham, Donald Fox, Richard Reynolds, Martin Schultz, Norman Thierman, Howard Rockwell, Robert Hudson, Joseph Hoke, Merlin Oehrke.

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
HARLEY SUTTON Christian Education
(MRS.) MIZPAH S. GREENE Children's Page

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.

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 Issues5 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.

Published weekly (except July and August when it is published biweekly) 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., MARCH 2, 1949
Vol. 146, No. 12 Whole No. 5,334

IN THIS ISSUE

Editorials: The Milton College Choir.— The Special Issues of the Sabbath Recorder	195
We, Too, Visit Salemville	197
Features: Workmen Approved of God	194
We Visit Salemville	196
My Christian Citizenship	197
Missions: Letter from a Leading Transcontinental Bus System	198
Woman's Work: Displaced Persons	200
Church World Service Radio Packet.— "Our Delayed Pilgrims"	201
Christian Education: What It Means to Be a Christian	202
The Role of the Teacher	203
Children's Page: Our Letter Exchange	204
Church News	205
Obituaries	207
Denominational Budget	Back Cover

WORKMEN APPROVED OF GOD

In the Sabbath Recorder of February 28 was the report of the denominational treasurer for the first four months of this Conference year. There is an encouraging gain over the comparable period a year ago. If the same faithful support continues through this year we should raise the budget in full. It is usual that the first part of the year does not show so large a support as the later part shows. But with the start we now have we should be able to raise the entire budget, and more, if individuals and Churches will continue to underwrite a day, or several days, or even part of a day, for their share of the support. Members of the Budget Committee surely appreciate the response that is being made for the Lord's work.

The response of young people's groups in several areas has been very gratifying, but there is still need for the underwriting of about two days' support if the entire cost of Youth Week is to be borne by our young people. It is not too late for some other youth group to participate in this project. It has been a grand experience for some groups. Has your group the courage and consecration to undertake its share of such remaining load? If so, 'twill make the whole denomination rejoice.

Word has come that the Dodge Center Church has voted not only to pay its regular pledge to the budget, but also to add to its denominational support an additional tithe of all money spent locally. This surely shows real interest in, and devotion to, our united work by this Minnesota Church. May each Seventh Day Baptist Church from Rhode Island to California do likewise! Both as individuals and as Churches may we be "Workmen Approved of God!"

The Budget Committee.

TUNE IN ON

One Great Hour

MARCH 26

EST 10—11 p.m.

CST 9—10 p.m.

MST 8—9 p.m.

PST 7—8 p.m.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

195

THE MILTON COLLEGE CHOIR

Milton College, Milton, Wis., is on the map. It has been for, lo, these many years. Yet, more recently, the college is on the map in a unique way, that is, through the Milton College a Capella Choir.

In order to keep Milton College on the map in this unique way, the choir is traveling several thousand miles during its 1949 concert season. The schedule began in the Court Street Methodist Church of Rockford, Ill., Sunday evening, February 20. The season will close at the Milton College auditorium, Milton, Wis., Thursday evening, March 17. During the tour, the Milton College Choir will have made at least seventeen appearances, fourteen which will have been made in as many days.

We leave to others more qualified the task of musical appraisal. Several published comments on last year's concert tour indicate how well received the choir was. Some who witnessed the performance last year maintain that this year's concert is very much improved, which indicates real progress.

Comments heard after the choir appeared in Plainfield recently were most favorable. Some folks came a considerable distance to hear the choir sing. One remarked that he had attended a number of concerts in Germany years ago but he enjoyed this one more than any other he had ever attended.

We were strangely drawn by the spirit of the selections sung. A concert of this kind does something for a person. The rapport was so intense at times that we felt transported to a higher realm, yet in being transported the tug of the temporal made sharper the cleavage of the earthly and the heavenly. Significant indeed were the words of Director Bernhardt H. Westlund in introducing the "Cantata of War" by Darius Milhaud. He declared that we seek lasting peace by turning to the true source of peace and not by depending upon the discordant councils of men and nations which lead to ultimate conflict.

Full credit is due Director Westlund and the members of the Milton College Choir for the excellent, spirit-filled concert and

to Manager Kenneth A. Babcock, assisted by certain choir members, for the ease and comfort of travel. Those who open their homes to entertain the choir are to be commended and are blessed in so doing. The drivers of the chartered buses are faithful, reliable men. It is no small task to plan and carry out a month's concert tour for a choir.

Outstanding and most important of all is the spirit and mission of the choir as members and as a unit. To sing as they are singing, is doing something for the members of the choir. Spiritual singing issues from spiritual living. This, we believe, characterizes the Milton College Choir.

THE SPECIAL ISSUES OF THE SABBATH RECORDER

Two special problems face us as we move forward with the publishing of the special issues of the Sabbath Recorder.

First, is the problem of continuing the special issues as a 20-page instead of a 16-page paper. There are those who strongly urge its continuing as such. We have yielded to this demand.

Inasmuch as the receipts for the 100 Sabbaths of Service Program have not justified drawing upon that fund for the expense of the four extra pages, it seemed wise to appeal to the readers of the Sabbath Recorder for support in this matter, such contributions for the purpose by individuals and Churches and groups within Churches being credited to the 100 Sabbaths of Service Program. This appeal was presented in the form of "Wanted — Sponsors!" accompanied by a convenient blank form on the back cover of the Sabbath Recorder for January 24, 1949. Immediately George A. Stillman of Alfred, N. Y., sent a check for \$12 as sponsor of one page in the special issue.

Then came a lull. But recently there has been a revival of interest in this project. Just the other day the German Seventh Day Baptist Church of Irvington, N. J., contributed \$75 for the Sabbath Recorder fund. And an individual in one of our Churches sent \$2 "for the extra Recorder expense." As we were about to begin writing this item, Mrs.

Bertha Tift, treasurer of the American Sabbath Tract Society, came in with the notation that the Denver, Colo., Seventh Day Baptist Ladies' Aid sent a contribution of \$12 "sponsoring one page of the Sabbath Recorder special issues."

This interest and these contributions give us much encouragement. If George Stillman can sponsor one page, 99 other Seventh Day Baptists can do likewise. This would guarantee the 4 extra pages of the special issues for the duration of the 100 Sabbaths of Service Program. If the Irvington Church can sponsor more than six special issue pages, there are 24 other Seventh Day Baptist Churches which can contribute \$75 for this purpose. This would extend the ministry of 4 extra pages of the special issues three years beyond the 100 Sabbaths of Service Program. If an individual in one of our Churches can sponsor 1/6 of a special issue page, there are 599 other persons who can do the same. This would underwrite the 4 extra pages for two years more. If the Denver Ladies' Aid can sponsor one special issue page, there are at least 47 other societies throughout the denomination which can do as much. This would add another year to the life of the 4 extra pages in the special issues.

Four extra pages for seven years! The plan is simple. Do not wait one for the other. Let us go!

(To be continued.)

WE VISIT SALEMVILLE

By Barbara Anne Warren
Plainfield, N. J.

In the early part of last week word was received from the Salemville, Pa., folks that they thought the editor of the Sabbath Recorder was near enough so that he might visit them sometime.

On Wednesday morning Mr. Axthle Guyer, who often visits Salemville, called proposing that we go with him to Salemville for Friday night's prayer meeting and Sabbath day, provided it be acceptable with the Church there. Upon calling, Mr. Guyer found that the Ladies' Aid Society was to have charge of the service. However, when a Seventh Day Baptist minister becomes available, the one or ones in charge postpone their service until the

following Sabbath. Thus, it occurred that my father (the editor), Joseph, and I accompanied Mr. Guyer, and his daughter, Wanda Jean, to be with the Salemville folks on Friday night and Sabbath, the 11th and 12th.

Upon arriving in Salemville I was welcomed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kagarise, where I was to stay. From there my father and Joseph were taken to the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blough home where, I am told, a dinner was ready and waiting.

The Friday night service was attended by 22, nearly half of which were young people and children! The opening song service, in which everyone took part was truly an inspiration as was the closing prayer service in which many offered silent and audible prayers. This helped immensely in the preparation for the Sabbath and its fellowship.

At 10 o'clock on Sabbath morning, after a good night's sleep the Sabbath school began the day's worship. Under the leadership of the young people, the lesson was outlined, being followed by a discussion of it in the individual class groups. The morning worship, which immediately follows the Sabbath school was opened by the processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy" sung by the newly formed Junior-Intermediate choir as they marched in. The special number also sung by the choir was a spiritual uplift.

Dinner was served in the parsonage under the direction of several efficient Church women assisted by the men folks and children who all joined in the eating of several delicious, mouth-watering dishes. I truly think that everyone from the youngest to the oldest enjoyed this meal which also provided an excellent opportunity for editor and people to get acquainted and to renew experiences.

When the dinner was finished and the juniors' talk and rollicking had partly subsided, they again returned to the Church for their own Junior Fellowship under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Robinette who has faithfully supervised these boys and girls since the close of the pastorate of Rev. and Mrs. Trevah R. Sutton. Choir practice followed which I was privileged to attend. Here the young people all

joined in the practicing of the next week's special number.

Upon returning with "Dennie" Kagarise to her home we found my father and Joe visiting with Mrs. Kagarise. We learned that we all would stay there for a small lunch. That "lunch" was the largest "lunch" I have eaten.

Twenty-seven attended the final meeting which was held on Sabbath evening. If our meeting with the folks of Salemville helped them as much as it helped us we feel grateful for that opportunity.

One matter which began puzzling my father was the exact date of the Southeastern Association that he attended more than twenty-six years ago. This was brought up in a discussion on Friday night, and on Sabbath morning two pictures, taken at this association, appeared and everyone had an enjoyable and interesting time identifying faces.

WE, TOO, VISIT SALEMVILLE

When an editor's family criticizes (constructively, of course) his editorial on "We Visit Salemville," and his daughter proposes to write it over for him, he asks, "what can that editor do?" He believes that this is one way to encourage young writers, of which the Sabbath Recorder needs more.

Anyhow, upon our return from Salemville the first of the week we consulted Dr. Theodore L. Gardiner's vivid editorial account of the Southeastern Association which was held the first weekend of September, 1922, following the General Conference at Ashaway and Newport, R. I., August 22-28.

Many changes have taken place among the group which assembled at Salemville nearly twenty-seven years ago. It is not our purpose here, however, to reminisce. The future is one of promise for fruitful work in the Salemville Church. We bespeak for the minister among us who accepts the call of the Church there, a joyous experience in the Lord's vineyard.

A friend is one who waits about passing judgment until he has heard what we have to say in our own defense. . . .

—Selected.

"MY CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP"

By Susan M. Patterson

(Written for the Woman's Society of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Riverside, Calif., October 6, 1948.)

According to Webster: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State in which they reside." Citizenship is the state or quality of being a citizen. The word "Christian" means Christlike or having the qualities of Christ. Therefore, Christian citizenship is the state or quality of being a Christlike citizen.

To become a Christian citizen we must be born of the Spirit, by confessing our sins and accepting Jesus Christ as our own personal Saviour through His death on the Cross.

My Christian citizenship compels me to champion right and challenge wrong wherever I find them; to be true to God, myself, and my fellow men; to follow Jesus' example in "going about doing good"; and to do my full share in carrying out His last Great Commission of "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

My Christian citizenship compels me to be informed in mind, quickened in conscience, and zealous in action. An excellent example of an informed mind is seen in the good article written by Ethel Copeland in the "Riverside Press" concerning the two amendments soon to be voted on. Not only was she well informed herself, but she was passing that information on to others.

There could be no better illustration of a quickened conscience and zealous action than the way in which Dr. Rosa Palmberg succeeded in getting the sign on a beer parlor window changed by writing to the mayor, who later wrote and thanked her for her interest. Such incidents thrill one with the many opportunities open to Christian citizens, not only by use of the pen, but also by our everyday lives.

My Christian citizenship compels me to support the grocer who, even though it means a loss to him, refrains from selling liquor with his groceries where children come and go. Neither will my conscience allow me to eat in public places where

liquor, wines, and beer are served; nor listen, in my home, to radio programs which advertise them. Such programs, also the liquor advertisements in newspapers, I have protested against by post cards to the radio stations and to the editors. Christian citizens will never enter a beer place or allow their children to enter to see the new television pictures, even though they are free.

It is almost alarming to know that, even though we are unconscious of it, our influence never ceases; someone, often it is a child, is taking us for an example. Therefore, it is of vital importance that we live up to the full responsibility of Christian citizens. Jesus always practiced what He preached.

My Christian citizenship enables me to be faithful to God and to my vows, to be cheerful to those around me, and to be clean in body, mind, and soul. It also enables me to be charitable and kind even to those who despitely use me.

My Christian citizenship enables me, by Christ's help, to live above fret and worry. John Wesley said he no more dared to fret and worry than he would to curse and swear, and to have people about him fretting and worrying was like tearing the flesh from his bones. Scientists tell us that worry predisposes to disease and can bring on heart trouble, stomach ulcers, diabetes, and nervous breakdown.

Herbert Hawks of Columbia University said: "Half the worry in the world is caused by people trying to make decisions before they have sufficient knowledge." Then he goes further and tells us how to solve our worry problems. First: Get the facts, secure them in an impartial, objective way. Most of us hunt for facts that bolster up what we already think, and ignore the others! Second: Analyze the facts; once you have the facts and analyzed them, do something about it. Third: Arrive at a decision, then act on that decision. Once you have made a decision based on facts, don't stop to reconsider. Don't hesitate and retrace your steps; don't lose yourself in self-doubt.

The following motto hangs in the waiting room of a specialist in Philadelphia:

LETTER FROM A LEADING TRANSCONTINENTAL BUS SYSTEM

Dear Mr. Clarke:

We are enclosing a proposed, or suggested, itinerary for the trip from New York on the basis of a chartered coach accommodating either 33 or 37 passengers, together with the cost of same, including transportation, hotel accommodations, and suggested sight-seeing at the various stopover points.

In the event a chartered coach is operated, it could be operated on the route outlined in the itinerary at a minimum of cost, as the operating company would have relief drivers at all points along the route and would be able to operate on the approximate schedule as shown.

If your party falls below the required number for a chartered coach, we will be very happy to suggest and prepare an itinerary for their use, using regular service.

We will be happy to have you submit the attached itinerary for their consideration, and will appreciate your reply as to the reception this itinerary receives, or your further inquiry as to the requirements of this party.

Suggested Charter Coach Movement

August

- 5—Leave New York, N. Y., in special chartered coach about 6 p.m. Overnight en route.
- 6—En route through Indiana and Illinois — arrive St. Louis, Mo., about 10 p.m. Rooms with twin beds and private bath provided.
- 7—Leave St. Louis about 9 a.m., for the drive to Carlsbad Caverns.
- 8—En route through Texas, arriving Carlsbad, N. M., in the late afternoon. Rooms with twin beds and private bath at Carlsbad.
- 9—Morning spent in a visit to the Carlsbad Caverns including elevator trip and luncheon in the caverns. Leave caverns

"The most relaxing, re-creating forces are a healthy religion, sleep, music, and laughter. Have faith in God, learn to sleep well, love good music, see the funny side of life, and health and happiness will be yours."

about 2 p.m., for El Paso for a short stop and proceed west.

- 10—Arrive San Diego in the early afternoon. A short sight-seeing tour of San Diego and proceed along the Pacific to Los Angeles, arriving in the early evening. Rooms with twin beds and private bath.
- 11—All day in Los Angeles — sight-seeing program in the morning and afternoon provided. Overnight at same hotel.
- 12—Leave Los Angeles in the early morning by chartered coach and arrive Riverside before luncheon. Termination of going trip. No accommodations or entertainment provided during the Riverside stay.
- 21—Leave Riverside in the late evening by chartered bus for the return trip home.
- 22—Stopover at Las Vegas, Nev., for a visit to Boulder Dam and a tour of Las Vegas — continue to Salt Lake City arriving in the late evening. Rooms with twin beds and private bath provided.
- 23—Morning for sight-seeing tour of Salt Lake City and the great Salt Lake terminating at the Mormon Tabernacle for the organ recital at noon. Leave after lunch for the afternoon and evening drive to Glenwood Springs, Colo., in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. Rooms with twin beds and private bath provided.
- 24—All-day drive through the Rockies via Leadville, Royal Gorge, and Canon City to Manitou Springs with arrival in the early evening. Rooms with twin beds and private bath provided.
- 25—All-day tour of Garden of the Gods, Cave of the Winds, Cheyenne Canyon, and Pikes Peak — overnight at Manitou.
- 26—Leave Colorado Springs for Chicago — overnight on the bus.
- 27—Arrive Chicago in the early afternoon. Sight-seeing tour of the city. Rooms with twin beds and private bath provided.
- 28—Leave Chicago for New York. Overnight on the bus.
- 29—Arrive New York about noon.

The Cost of the Tour Described Per Person Charge Including

1. Round-trip transportation, as shown, in late model chartered motor coach with reclining chair car seats, fully covered by insurance.

2. Rooms with twin beds and private bath at stopover points as indicated. Hotels selected are strictly first class hotels. (9 nights in all.)

3. Sight-seeing program as outlined in special sight-seeing coaches at all points including services of lecturer. The chartered coach is not used for any sight-seeing at all.

4. All admission fees in connection with any sight-seeing listed.

5. All Federal and State taxes.

In chartered 33-passenger coach — 33 passengers — per passenger \$163.97; in chartered 37-passenger coach — 37 passengers — per passenger \$174.55.

In the event that the coach is not used to capacity there will be an additional charge of approximately \$3 per passenger more for each unoccupied seat. For example — If the 33-passenger coach carries only 32 passengers the approximate cost will be \$166.97, if 31 passengers approximately \$169.97.

Additional charges not included in cost of tour:

1. Tips to bellboys.
2. No meals other than one luncheon in Carlsbad Caverns.
3. No expenses included from arrival Riverside to departure Riverside.

Travel to Riverside via Bus

Any Seventh Day Baptist interested may "put his name in the pot" by writing David S. Clarke, 403 Washington Trust Bldg., Westerly, R. I., immediately. This trip, as a group, with its convenient planning and sight-seeing, ought to prove one of those big events the children and grandchildren hear about. Just the other day I heard from one of the group who went "cross country" with side trips to the 1928 Conference at Riverside.

Note, you get travel, sight-seeing, and lodging but not meals, tips, and Riverside expenses — which P. B. Hurley makes sound well worth it.

(See next page)

Your appreciation of our American resources will help you to understand our American opportunities in a needy world — needy for the persons and equipment to bring abundant life in Christ. Your understanding of home and foreign missions will increase. To merely see the variety of life gives one a new desire to see missions forwarded.

Can you afford not to be at Riverside Conference in August, 1949? Here is a grand way to make the most of the trip — a lifetime investment!

David S. Clarke.

Note: The Sabbath Recorder commends Secretary David S. Clarke for his alertness in the matter of investigating the possibilities of chartered bus travel to Riverside, Calif., for General Conference, August 16-21, 1949. As will be noted by the above itinerary, unusual opportunities for sight-seeing will be offered both to and from Riverside.

It will also be noted that August 6 of the trip to Riverside is Sabbath day as well as August 27 of the return trip. Secretary Clarke assures us that the bus system with which he is in correspondence will give consideration to a proposal that would provide the Conference delegates an opportunity to attend one of our Seventh Day Baptist Churches both going and coming, and eliminate extended travel and sight-seeing on the Sabbath. Announcement to this effect will be made as soon as possible.

Mr. Clarke also states that other changes in the itinerary, according to the wishes of the passengers, would be possible by prior arrangement with the bus system. However, those interested in having changes made in the proposed itinerary should write Rev. David S. Clarke, 403 Washington Trust Bldg., Westerly, R. I., immediately.

The arrival at Riverside on Friday, August 12, will make it possible for all who plan to attend the Pre-Conference Camp to do so. Any others who travel by the same chartered bus should include an additional expense item to cover the days between August 12 and 16.

DISPLACED PERSONS

In view of the fact that the WCTU is concerned about fairness to those coming to our shores under the DP bill, and especially that families be kept together, you will want the information about the present status of the bill.

S 311 is sponsored by Sen. J. Howard MacGrath of Rhode Island, and Sen. Matthew Neely of West Virginia.

Provisions of this amending bill which would be desirable and necessary from the point of view of meeting the need of the still unsettled displaced persons include:

1. Increase in the total number to be admitted from 205,000 to 400,000.
2. Changing the "cut off date" so that persons who entered camps until April 21, 1947, are eligible instead of only until December 22, 1945.
3. Liberalizing the provisions regarding guarantees of housing and "job" in the United States and requiring instead assurances that refugees will not become "a public charge."
4. Elimination of the requirement that half the number coming in should be charged against future immigration quotas.
5. Provision for nondiscrimination against groups, and eliminating the 40% preference assigned the Baltic countries.
6. Repeal of the provision that 30% of the immigrants should be agricultural workers and establishing a broader basis for eligibility.

The bill does not:

1. Include refugees other than in Allied Europe, such as those in Shanghai, Palestine, nor the civil war refugees in India and China.
2. Do anything more for millions of "expellees" or persons of German ancestry who were forced out of Eastern Europe into Germany and who are not cared for by the provision in the present bill to admit 27,000 people of German ethnic origin.

—Union Signal, Feb. 19, 1949.

The man, whether statesman or humble citizen, who is a friend of the liquor traffic cannot be the best friend of the people. — Religious Telescope.

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE FEBRUARY RADIO PACKET

D.P. DIARY

As the tide of time sweeps by, men often seek to annotate it by chronicling in diaries, not the passing of years, but the passing of events of meaning in their lives. Look in diaries to see their dreams. Study them to read their hearts.

Peter M. of Lithuania kept a diary. A look at it reveals many entries familiar to all who write of the pattern of life.

June 3, 1938—Received my degree in Engineering from the University of Lithuania.

August 10, 1939—This is a wonderful day. Irene and I are to be married.

October 1, 1940—On this day of days, we had a son. We shall name him Augis.

April 9, 1943—Another child born — another boy. His name is Rimas.

April 21, 1944—Have heard that the Nazis are going to conscript labor from our town. I hope they will not . . .

The last entry was never finished. In April, 1944, time stopped for Peter and Irene, Augis and Rimas. Time, as we know it as a succession of events which give meaning to life, ceased to exist. After 1944, time was only a weary succession of days of forced labor, days that seemed to have no end. And when the war and the labor did end, they were replaced by days of dull waiting — waiting for nothing in Displaced Persons camps. The days and years crept by monotonously, and time had no meaning. Then, one day, hope returned to Peter M. and his family. And with the stirring of hope came a re-born desire to set down once more events of meaning.

October 11, 1947—Have heard that there is a possibility of us going to America, but I am afraid to believe it.

February 1, 1948—Praise God, it has been arranged! We can go to America, under the auspices of Church World Service.

March 3, 1948—Arrived in America this wonderful day. We are truly born again.

April 2, 1948—Secured a job as a draftsman with an engineering firm in Boston. Irene and the children are to join me here.

October 9, 1948—Irene gave birth to our third son. He will be an American. Thank God he will not know terrorism and fear, for he is born to the freedom and security which we have sought so long.

Thanks to Christians in America, Peter's diary will be filled in 1949 with the small items of human joy and sorrow which weave the pattern of daily life.

"OUR DELAYED PILGRIMS"

"As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master." These are the words of Abraham Lincoln, a great American whose birthday we celebrated last month. And these same words echo in the hearts of the displaced persons coming to this country. They wish to be neither slaves nor masters, but free men, with opportunities to build lives of peace and security. In the tradition of Lincoln, Americans are now helping these displaced persons to find homes and jobs in this land of their adoption. Working through the Displaced Persons Committee of Church World Service, many Americans are providing these assurances to the DP's — our delayed pilgrims. For details on how you can help, contact your local Church Displaced Persons Committee, or Church World Service, 214 East 21st Street, New York 10, N. Y.

SUPPORT THE DENOMINATIONAL BUDGET

"Outlet as well as intake is imperative if we are not to become green, scummy, stagnant pools. Fine impulses within the heart are worse than useless except they find prompt and wholesome expression in finer forms of effort. Retained they wither and die, poisoning the springs of action."

—From the Budget Committee.

\$95 NEARER THE GOAL!

The Budget Committee is happy to announce a gift of \$95 to support the Denominational Budget for one day, presented by Charles A. Chipman of Bolivar, N. Y.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A CHRISTIAN

By Charles Cobb
Marlboro, N. J., Church

Webster defines "Christian" as a follower or believer of Christ. We are told in Acts 11: 26 that the disciples were first called Christians at Antioch about A.D. 43.

It is clear that the name "Christian" was one which could not have been assumed by the Christians themselves. They were known to each other as brethren of one family, as disciples of the same Master, as believers in the same faith, and as distinguished by the same endeavors after holiness and consecration of life. But the outer world could know nothing of the true force and meaning of these terms.

What does it mean to be a "Christian"? First of all I think we must believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and then accept Him as our personal Saviour. You will be a Christian as soon as you welcome Christ into your life.

Did you ever see a house that was dark with doors and windows open at noon? Such a thing cannot be. But the house does not light itself. The sun lights it. It is only the house that is shut up that is dark at noon. So it is with our heart. God made it for the life that is from above, for Himself to dwell in. The only heart that He does not live in, is the one that shuts Him out. He comes into the heart that receives Him with gladness, as the light at midday flows into a house that opens up to it.

Today many things in this world have changed, but Christian action still speaks louder than words. Christian everyday living and conduct are always a sermon within themselves. Right conduct is an essential part of one's religion. In fact by one's good conduct is the reality and worth of religion shown. Religion cannot be worth much if it fails to make men truthful, honest, kind, and helpful. A man can be truthful, honest, generous, and kind without being a Christian. He can do many of the things which Christians do and still not be a Christian. He may even set so good an example in honesty as to put to shame many who call them-

selves Christian. Our Lord once talked with such a man and pointed out his shortcomings. Matthew 19: 16-22. If a Christian would show a man of this sort that he still lacks something in his character, in fact, he has not found the most important thing of all — Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord; then the Christian cannot afford to be careless in his own conduct. He must live a life which is conspicuously better than that lived by those who make no pretense at being Christian. Only so can he recommend Christ to him. If he fails to live a life as good as that which is lived by those who are not Christian, he brings reproach upon the name of Christ. The Christian will not brag about his goodness, but he will conduct himself in a way which will show the help he has from Christ in living an upright life — a help in living which those who are not Christian cannot possess.

As in Matthew 5: 16 the Christian must let his light so shine among men that they will see his good works and be influenced by them to glorify the Father in heaven.

If you are not a Christian you never will be till you begin to be; you never will be until you obey someone other than yourself, until the law of your life is another law than that of your own wishes and ambitions, namely the "law from above." You can only live a life after it has begun, and you cannot be a Christian until you begin to be Christian.

Through the life and character of Jesus, God is forever calling men to loftier and nobler heights of living. Jesus Himself is the mark and the prize toward which all of us constantly press that we may find inspiration and guidance for glorious living.

At the time of Christ's birth the Wise Men followed the star that marked His coming, but He Himself was the prize which they sought. And when they found Him they honored Him with gifts and worshiped Him. Since that time countless others have pressed toward the mark to be found in Him and have discovered that the Christian life is a life that moves constantly to richer and higher levels. It has been said that

"life is like war." It is a series of mistakes, and he is not the best Christian or the best general who makes the fewest false steps. He is best who wins the most splendid victories by recovery from mistakes.

What a testimony our Christian living can be! People do not like to be preached at, but they cannot resist a sermon that is to be found in life. Edgar Guest speaks for the average person when he says:

I'd rather see a sermon than to hear one any day;
I'd rather one would walk with me than merely
tell the way—

The best of all the preachers are the men who
live their creeds,
For to see good put in action is what every-
body needs.

THE ROLE OF THE TEACHER IN EDUCATIONAL EVANGELISM

By Dr. H. H. Kalas

Director of the National Christian
Teaching Mission

The following are some of the ways in which the teacher may carry out her role as an evangelist:

1. The teacher must develop a growing awareness and appreciation of God as a person and as a person whose love is of the same quality and completeness as is the love of the parent for the child, only vaster. This identification of God in His relationship to man, with the normal experiences of love which come to a child, can be begun very early in life.

2. The teacher must detect the times of special susceptibility or readiness for deeper experiences of religious inclination and new responses to the claims of religion upon human life.

3. At certain ages, particularly the junior and junior high school ages, the teacher ought to make direct approaches to the child to induce his special commitment to the Christian way of life, and to bring to consummation all of the things which have been poured into his life, prompting him to a volitional and complete emotional response to what the Church has taught about God, about his own conduct, and about his relationship to the Church itself.

4. At every age, it is the function of the teacher to create within a child the

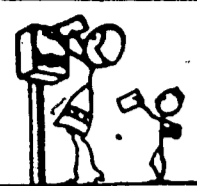
habits of life and attitudes of mind which will cause the Church as a constant influence to become more meaningful. The child ought frequently to be introduced to the symbols and activities of the Church. He ought to share frequently the high worship of the Church and thus be able to catch the meanings of its fullest life.

5. The teacher is an evangelist whenever she performs an exemplary role by the way in which she, herself, reveals loyalty to the Church and its ideals.

6. It is the function of the teacher to create anticipations for high moments in the life of the child when that child makes special commitments or receives special recognition for his faith and status in the Church. Such experiences as reception into Church membership, confirmation, etc., should be given the same high significance as are the commonly recognized high moments of life, such as marriage, graduation from school, etc.

Teachers of a Church should be represented on the evangelistic committee of that Church to be sure that the total policy and program of the Church for evangelism takes into account sound educational procedures.





OUR CHILDREN'S LETTER EXCHANGE

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

Dear Mrs. Greene:

This is the first letter I have ever printed by myself. I am four and one half years old. I have a Grandpa and a Grandma De Land in Kansas and a Grandpa and Grandma Lewis in Battle Creek, Mich.

Your friend,
Laurie De Land.

117 E. Van Buren St.,
Bellevue, Mich.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

When I read Laurie a letter in the last Recorder, from her cousin, Clifford Bond, she wanted to write one, too. She wanted to tell about her sister Ryll, two and one half years old, and how they each have a kitty. Dicky is a tiger cat and Muff is a gray angora. Just telling about her grandparents seemed like a long letter to her, so I thought I would add the rest. She is looking forward to school next fall.

Best wishes,
Arabeth De Land.

Dear Laurie:

I was happy to receive your letter and to know you are so fortunate as to have four grandparents. You can thank our dear Lord for that, dear little girl.

Please thank your dear Mamma for telling me about your little sister and about the cute kitties you both have.

There are no kitties near me but I'll have to tell you about the cute little puppies I saw yesterday morning in an office window. They were black and white and very playful. Their little owner stood in front of the window and asked me if I didn't want a nice little dog. I wouldn't know what to do with one since I have no little girls or boys at home to play with it.

In the afternoon I went by a house where two little boys live. The younger boy, about the age of your little sister, Ryll, was playing with one of those little puppy dogs. I heard him say, "Down dod!"

I hope now that you have become a Recorder girl you will write often.

With love,
Mizpah S. Greene.

Dear Mrs. Greene and the Children:

This winter I have been wondering if any sparrows would hover around my sojourn in Alfred, N. Y., as they did last winter, and hide squash seeds under the cap of the ridgepole of the next house. But none appeared, until lately, the 20th of January, a few of the birds came into the yard. We had some snow, then a mild thawing spell, in which there was no doubt food enough in the fields and woods for the birds. I am keeping a weather eye open to see if there are any especially industrious sparrows in the flock that has lately appeared. If there are, I will be glad to report them. To compensate you for waiting, and in case we may not be so favored this year, I send a poetical bit of beauty I saw in Massachusetts last summer.

Tiny Red-tipped Moss

In walking in the woods one day
I found a lovely thing,
That cheered me on my busy way
And made my heart to sing.

It gave my thoughts an upward pull
And glorified my cross,
So gay it was and beautiful
That tiny red-tipped moss.

Tho' on a stump "brown-gray" with age,
The relic of a tree,
'Twas as if on a written page,
A message choice to me.

It told me what God's love can do
To give us sweet surprise,
Where one would not expect it to
Have joy for human eyes.

Can I, one of God's creatures, give
New joyous grace and cheer,
To corners where the needy live,
In waiting, far and near?

Lois F. Powell.

Alfred, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Powell:

Many thanks for your letter and poem.
Sincerely,
Mizpah S. Greene.

No man ever gets along easily with an uneasy conscience. . . . — Selected.

CHURCH NEWS

BOULDER, COLO. — On the eve of December 30 our Sabbath school in Boulder, Colo., gave a fine Christmas program in the auditorium of the Church. The first part was given over to our little folks under the planning of Mrs. Mabel Wright and her primary teachers. A number of songs and recitations were presented by this department. At its close Mrs. Dorothy Davis Luric, who was the general chairman, read the Christmas story as given in Luke's Gospel, and our choir gave a fine musical program of solos, duets, ladies' trio, and two selections by our male quartet. This was preceded by a beautiful Christmas selection read by Mrs. Betty Rood. Then we adjourned to the recreation room where a beautiful Christmas tree held treats and gifts for the kiddies and a basket filled with good things for our pastor and wife. The treat committee served coffee, Christmas cookies, and huge popcorn balls at the close of the visit of Santa, and we enjoyed a happy social time.

On January 2 the annual Church dinner was held. This was served by the committee as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers, and Mrs. Elizabeth James. About 75 sat down at noon to a bountiful ham dinner, the delicious ham having been cooked by Mrs. Ethel Sutton.

At two o'clock the annual business meeting of the Church was called to order by the moderator, Orville Rasmussen. After the pastor's report and the reading by him of a letter setting forth his reasons for wishing to retire from active service at the coming of a new pastor, reports read by standing committees, and new business, the nominating committee gave their report. The following officers were elected to serve through the year 1949: moderator, Orville Rasmussen; Church clerk, Mrs. Jane Bottoms; assistant Church clerk, Mrs. Betty Rood; treasurer, Herbert Saunders; chorister, Willard Wells; organist, Mrs. Grace Graves; assistant organist, Mrs. Barbara White.

Through the year many fellowship covered dish suppers have been held, these being well attended. One was held on the night of January 30. After supper a

called business meeting was conducted to discuss the problem of a much needed parsonage.

Our young married people are much interested in this and asked permission to hold suppers once a month in the Church dining room. All profits are to go to the parsonage fund. This request was freely granted. They have asked Mrs. Ethel Sutton to help them in planning, buying, preparing, and serving the suppers.

Their first meal was a ham dinner served to about 65 on February 13. It was one of our stormy weekends and many who had bought tickets did not come. We heard many compliments on the dinner. One of our business men gave a generous contribution asking that he be told when the next dinner was to be served. Two of our young married women were unable to serve at the dinner but helped in setting the tables and later cared for seven young children and babies in order that the mothers could help at the Church. They are a loyal group and are well behind the movement for a parsonage. We noticed the husbands doing duty in the kitchen at the dish pans.

One of our young men, Daryl White, has a home out northwest of town with quite a bit of land. He is giving part of it with several apple trees to the Lord's Acre project. The young men who will carry on the work are to call on the older men if needed. Paul Hummel has offered to plow the ground.

Tom and Jane Bottoms have given a pig; Bayard and Betty Rood are to feed it at their ranch in the hills west of Boulder. When sold, the profit is to go into the parsonage fund. Ethel Sutton is caring for a baby and part of what she receives is going into the fund. Many others have plans whereby money will swell the fund.

Our women already have a fund that will go toward furnishing the house. Last year we bought nine fine easy-to-put-up tables for use in our Church dining room to replace the heavy pine ones in use since the Church was dedicated in November, 1928. This year the women are getting more chairs to use when dinners are held. We also pay for the telephone in the pastor's study at the Church, and we fur-

nish cards and flowers or plants for those who are ill and for funerals.

We have been made sad by the death of our good friend and senior deacon, Ernest Irish, who passed away February 2. He and his good wife had celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on December 31, 1948. Our sympathy and prayers go to his devoted wife, his only son, and a sister, in this, their hour of sorrow. It was said to this correspondent, "Mr. Irish was a true Christian gentleman." It seemed to me that this remark told all that he was. We miss him from his usual place in the Church and Sabbath school for he was always there when health permitted.

Early in January our Church took part in the all city survey of homes to find those who did not attend Church services. This was conducted by the pastors and leading Church workers of the city. Our city manager is a Christian man and headed the general committee.

Sabbath morning, February 12, Pastor Sutton spoke most feelingly of the sudden death of our beloved friend and past editor of our Sabbath Recorder. We mourn with our whole denomination and with his dear wife and loved ones. He was loved by all, for who is there among us whose life has not been made better by the touch with his? Truly it was "good night" here and "good morning" up there" for our friend and brother, Herbert C. Van Horn. May God comfort and sustain his loved ones in this sad hour is our sincere prayer.

Our Sabbath school secretary received the letter from Manager North stating the advanced prices on the Helping Hands. We voted to continue taking the usual number. — Alice Davis. Correspondent.

NORTH LOUP, NEB. — The Ladies' Missionary Circle met with Mrs. George Maxson. Miss Merle Davis led the lesson on "Little Known Missions."

Members of the Dr. Grace Missionary Society held a farewell party in the Church basement Sabbath evening for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barber who have recently moved into another state to make their homes. Games were played and a lunch of cake,

fruit salad, sandwiches, and coffee was served.

The February social was held Sunday evening in the Church parlors. The kitchen was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barber, who had arranged valentine decorations for the tables. Mrs. Myra T. Barber was in charge of the program. After some general singing for which Delores Cox played, poems by Whittier and Longfellow were read by Phyllis Christensen and Jeanette Williams, Mrs. George Maxson gave a talk on weather superstitions, and there was music by Gary Cox. At the end of the program valentines were given each one from the valentine box.

The Dr. Grace Missionary Society recently voted to turn \$50 over to the Church treasury.

Pastor Ehret recently attended the Nebraska Ministers' Annual Convocation in Lincoln. This is an interdenominational fellowship. He also plans to attend the Ministers' Retreat in Grand Island.

Riverside, Calif., is getting ready for Conference next August. It is hoped that several from this village will be able to attend. — Myra T. Barber, Correspondent.

OLD STONE FORT, ILL. — The annual business meeting was held the third Sabbath in January, with a good attendance. The moderator called the meeting to order for the election of Church officers. The following were elected for the ensuing year: pastor, Addison Appel; moderator, Charles E. Lewis; clerk, Addison Appel; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Appel; chorister, Charles E. Lewis; organist, Mrs. Addison Appel; and trustee, Mrs. Ray C. Purcell.

Monthly news letters are being sent to all nonresident members, and those who cannot attend services regularly. A sign, giving the name of the Church, has been placed near the road at the corner of the Church lawn. The bell has been replaced after necessary repairs were made following the damage caused by a fall from the tower. Some of our younger members will hear the ringing of the bell for the first time this Sabbath morning. Plans are being made to redecorate the interior of the Church, and some progress has been made. We also plan to paint the

exterior of the building as soon as the weather will permit. The response of our members in financing this project is very commendable.

At the regular monthly business meeting, February 19, Brother Charles E. Lewis and Sister Sallie Appel were elected, by vote of the Church, to the office of deacon and deaconess. Pastor Appel announced to the Church that one of our young men, Brother Charles E. Lewis, had for some years felt the call of God to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ, and is now ready to enter upon that high calling. The Church thereupon officially licensed Brother Lewis to preach. Several interesting and encouraging letters from nonresident members were read by the Church clerk, and Brother Charles Lewis spoke briefly upon the subject "What Is Holding You Back?"

Charles E. Lewis is the second son of Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Lewis, and the grandson of Elder Robert Lewis. Elder Lewis was one of the constituent members of the Stone Fort Church, and was a minister at the time of its organization. Charles is 29 years of age, is married, and makes his home at Jonesboro, Ill. He drives a total distance of 88 miles to attend Sabbath services. He, his wife "Jerry," and their three children, have attended Sabbath worship almost every Sabbath for the past year. He was baptized and joined the Church in May, 1934, and has definite and clear convictions as to the needs and requirements of the Church and the ministry. We are proud to have Brother Lewis as a member and worker in our Church, and feel it an honor to have the privilege to license him to preach the gospel. He is a natural leader and one through whom the Lord's will and work will be manifested.

The outlook for the year is good, greater interest is being shown, and closer relationship is apparent with Christian love and harmony. The presence of the Lord is very evident among us in our Sabbath worship.

Addison Appel,
Church Clerk and Pastor.

February 25, 1949.

Obituaries

Harris. — Pearl P., daughter of Orrin W. and Janes Sayles Harris, was born in Westerly, R. I., August 22, 1875, and died August 12, 1948. Interment was in the First Hopkinton Cemetery, near Ashaway, R. I. She was a member of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Hopkinton. C. H. D.

Woodmansee. — Cora B., daughter of William P. and Mary A. Capwell Stillman, was born in Hopkinton, R. I., May 18, 1874, and died August 21, 1948, at the age of 74, in the home of her sister, Mrs. Louise Holburton, near Ashaway, R. I.

Mrs. Woodmansee was the wife of the late John V. Woodmansee. She is survived by her son Earnest Vilett; three sisters, Mrs. Holburton, Mrs. Eudora Thompson, New York City, Miss Phebe Stillman, Los Angeles. A member of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, Mrs. Woodmansee was deeply interested in the spiritual well-being of the Church.

The funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson, and she was laid to rest in the First Hopkinton Cemetery. C. H. D.

Hurtado. — Mary W., daughter of Corydon and Harriet Saunders Clarke, was born in Hopkinton, R. I., September 9, 1869, and died September 20, 1948, in Edgewood, R. I.

Mrs. Hurtado was a member of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Hopkinton. She is survived by her husband John, four daughters, and three sons.

The memorial service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson, at the Buckler Funeral Home in Westerly, R. I., with interment in the Oak Grove Cemetery, Ashaway, R. I. C. H. D.

Perrin. — Walter Lewis, son of William Denison and Delia Mary Duro Perrin, was born October 6, 1887, and died January 24, 1949, in Mystic, Conn.

Mr. Perrin was a member of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Hopkinton. On April 30, 1910, he was united in marriage with Miss Bessie Gavitt, who survives him. Also left to mourn his passing are one brother, Clifford E. Perrin, Sr., Ashaway, R. I.; a sister, Mrs. Georgia Agnes Portmore, Norwich, Conn.; and many friends.

The funeral service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson, at the Williams Funeral Home in Mystic. Interment was in the Oak Grove Cemetery, Ashaway, R. I. C. H. D.

It is reserved for only a few men to be great, but all men may be good. And that means more than greatness.

—Religious Telescope.

Seventh Day Baptist General Conference

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA, AUGUST 16-21, 1949

DENOMINATIONAL BUDGET

Report of Treasurer, February 28, 1949

Receipts		Disbursements	
	February	5 months	
Balance on hand Feb. 1	\$ 53.46		
Adams Center		77.00	Missionary Society
Albion		72.00	Tract Society
Alfred, First	496.60	1,256.96	Board of Christian Education
Alfred, Second		141.75	Women's Society
Associations and groups		73.10	Historical Society
Battle Creek	248.00	1,252.48	Ministerial Retirement
Berlin	21.00	125.09	Seventh Day Baptist Building
Boulder		111.45	General Conference
Brookfield, First	30.00	85.00	World Fellowship and Service
Brookfield, Second		56.03	Committee on Relief Appeals
Chicago	158.00	158.00	Debt repayment:
Daytona Beach		51.50	Missionary Society
Denver		248.16	Tract Society
De Ruyter		20.00	Board of Christian Education
Dodge Center	47.50	95.90	Seventh Day Baptist Building
Edinburg	8.10	25.19	Bank of Milton, service charge
Farina	15.00	262.50	Balance on hand Feb. 28
Fouke		6.30	
Friendship		35.00	
Gentry		28.02	
Hammond		55.00	
Healdsburg-Ukiah	10.00	35.00	
Hebron, First	34.02	118.94	
Hopkinton, First	140.00	317.20	
Hopkinton, Second		7.00	
Independence	45.00	238.00	
Individuals	95.00	250.41	
Little Genesee		144.38	
Little Prairie	20.00	20.00	
Los Angeles		38.50	
Los Angeles, Christ's	15.00	15.00	
Lost Creek		126.05	
Marlboro	144.00	398.50	
Middle Island	7.75	38.86	
Milton		1,893.38	
Milton Junction	100.78	433.74	
New Auburn		44.00	
New York		64.96	
North Loup	95.00	262.50	
Nortonville		93.35	
Pawcatuck		1,175.30	
Piscataway	10.50	78.75	
Plainfield	126.24	884.22	
Richburg		129.50	
Ritchie	50.00	50.00	
Riverside	328.80	598.93	
Roanoke	5.00	26.00	
Rochester (N. Y.)		8.25	
Rockville	8.04	80.10	
Salem		335.10	
Salemville		27.00	
Shiloh	183.00	797.57	
Stone Fort		40.00	
Syracuse	40.00	40.00	
Verona	48.75	220.50	
Walworth		95.00	
Washington, People's		10.00	
Waterford	12.50	99.65	
White Cloud	32.53	95.20	
Totals	\$2,629.57	\$13,567.27	

Disbursements		Comparative Figures	
	Budget	1949	1948
Missionary Society	\$ 699.89		
Tract Society	419.98		
Board of Christian Education	416.76		
Women's Society	13.34		
Historical Society	54.28		
Ministerial Retirement	200.10		
Seventh Day Baptist Building	45.77		
General Conference	233.22		
World Fellowship and Service	16.56		
Committee on Relief Appeals			5.00
Debt repayment:			
Missionary Society	74.64		
Tract Society	87.18		
Board of Christian Education	23.27		
Seventh Day Baptist Building	15.01		
Bank of Milton, service charge	1.17		
Balance on hand Feb. 28	81.90		
Totals	\$2,383.07		\$ 246.50

Comparative Figures		Receipts in February:	
	1949	1948	
Budget	\$2,329.61	\$1,528.95	
Specials	246.50	284.90	
Receipts in 5 months:			
Budget	10,985.77	8,032.31	
Specials	2,581.50	3,623.17	
Annual budget	34,500.00	31,500.00	
Amount raised in 5 months	10,985.77	8,032.31	
Per cent raised 5 months	31.84%	25.5%	

L. M. Van Horn,
Treasurer.
Milton, Wis.

RECORDER WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale, Help Wanted, and advertisements of a like nature, will be run in this column at ten cents per line for each insertion, minimum charge 50c. Cash must accompany each advertisement.

POSITION WANTED — Man holding a Bachelor of Science Degree and twenty-four credits toward a Master's Degree with 14 years teaching experience, desires position as Principal of School or as Social Studies Instructor in a Seventh Day Baptist community.—Lloyd E. Bauman, R. D. 1, Lock Haven, Pa.

ROOMS WANTED — Two rooms in any Seventh Day Baptist town in New York State. Please address Mrs. Grace A. Ladd, c-o Alfred Elmer, 207 South Indiana Ave., Watertown, N. Y. (Mrs. Ladd is an older daughter of the late Rev. E. Adelbert Witter.) 2t

The Sabbath Recorder

MARCH 28, 1949



*Leaders at Groningen, Holland, Conference,
August 28, 1948*

Front row, left to right — Jonker, Holwerda, Tackema, Baars.
Back row — Seager, Bleeker, v. Dijk, Zijlstra, v. Veen.