The Sabbath Recorder

Lord, send me to my work today
With quiet heart to cheer the way!
May those whose lives are touched by mine
Some beauty glimpse like peace of thine,
Some blessing gain because I tread
The common way with uplift head!
Grant I may see thee ever there.
Willing and glad my cares to share.
Helping my thought to soar.
Blessed with your grace.
May fill its place in hue and line,
Some beauty glimpse like peace of thine.
Some blessing gain because I tread
The common way with uplift head!
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SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND

President—William M. Silliman, Plainfield, N. J.
Vice-President—Charles K. Hubbard, Plainfield, N. J.
Secretary—William F. Babcock, Battle Creek, Mich.
Auditor—Robert H. Goodwin, Plainfield, N. J.

The Historical Society

At its Annual Meeting of the Historical Society this evening of Conference. Brother Asa F. Randolph presided. The praise service began with the song, "Day is dying in the West." This song service was led by President Alfred Whitford. After several inspiring songs were sung, Brother Randolph said he hoped it would come to be the Conference song.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Board of Directors and the General Conference were in attendance.

The regular meetings of the Board are held on the first Tuesday of each month, at 2 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST EDUCATION SOCIETY

President—Edgar D. Van Horn, Alfred Station, N. Y.
Vice-President and Treasurer—H. M. Sanders, Plainfield, N. J.
Corresponding Secretary—M. E. Davis, Eden, Iowa, D. A. R. Correspondent—Mrs. W. R. Dugger, Alfred, N. Y.

The regular meetings of the Board are held on the second Sunday of January, April, July and October.

WOMAN'S EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE SABBATH SCHOOL

President—Mrs. Allen B. West, Milton Junction, Wis.
Vice-President—Mrs. Ethel Babcock, Centreville, Va.
Secretary—Mrs. James L. Skaggs, Milton, N. J.
Treasurer—Mrs. Alfred E. Whitford, Milton, Wis.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. George E. Croxley, Milton, Wis.

EXCLUSIVE COMMITTEE OF LONE STAR STATE


FEMALE VOCA TIONAL COMMITTEE

American Tract Society Board

President—D. Nelson Ingalls, Milton, Wis.
Vice-President—A. L. Babcock, Milton, Wis.
Secretary—Louis F. Babcock, Milton, Wis.
Director of Religious Education—Elois E. Sutton, Milton, Wis.
 Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Marjorie W. Bacon, Battle Creek, Mich.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY

Board of Directors

President—Charles F. Randolph, Plainfield, N. J.
Vice-President—William F. Babcock, Battle Creek, Mich.
Secretary—Earl B. Babcock, Plainfield, N. J.
Auditor—Earl B. Babcock, Plainfield, N. J.

The regular meetings of the Board are held on the third Wednesday in January, April, July and October.

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IS IT THE CROWNING DAY?

"Jesus may come today..."

"Glad day! Glad day!"

"And I would be set free..."

"Dangers and troubles would end..."

"If Jesus should come today..."

"Glad day! Glad day!"

"Is it the crowning day..."

"Especially do I want today no anxious be..."

"Jesus, my Lord I soon shall see..."

"Glad day! Glad day!"

"Is it the crowning day..."

"I may go home today..."

"Suddenly do I hear his song..."

"Hail to the radiant throng..."

"Let the stormy waves..."

"Glad day! Glad day!"

"I shall not fear..."

"Father, be with me..."

"Faddly be thy will..."

"Glad day! Glad day!"

"And I will confidently..."

"Why should I be anxious..."

"Glad day! Glad day!"

"Let the stormy waves..."

"Glad day! Glad day!"

"I shall not fear..."

"Father, be with me..."

"Faddly be thy will..."

"Glad day! Glad day!"

"And I will confidently..."

"Why should I be anxious..."

"Glad day! Glad day!"

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"Why should I be anxious..."

"Glad day! Glad day!"

"Let the stormy waves..."

"Glad day! Glad day!"

"I shall not fear..."

"Father, be with me..."

"Faddly be thy will..."

"Glad day! Glad day!"

"And I will confidently..."

"Why should I be anxious..."
Bless the church in Riverside, and all the churches represent each other's pastor's work. May we work hand in hand and shoulder to shoulder to do the great common task of winning youth for them.

Give us strength and send us forth in thy presence, for the sake of our Christ our Savior, we ask it.

The Historical Society had the first part of the evening, with Asa F. Randolph in the chair. Regrettably the report of the Committee on Denominational History, and the preaching of President Corlis F. Randolph could not be present, and his address was read by his pastor, Rev. Harold R. Randall of New York City. This address will be given to our girls, for the sake of our Christ our Savior.

We pray that this may be to us a great spiritual uplift—a new day of Pentecost that would come out as the Spirit sent the disciples in the days so long ago to win men and women, boys and girls, for Jesus Christ. May we during the year that is to come win more than three thousand souls, because we have been on the mountain with God.

To the mob pitch and dragged the poor Heathen country, than in the capital city. This address will be given to our girls, for the sake of our Christ our Savior, we ask it.

Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to all nations; for the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost. May we work hand in hand and shoulder to shoulder to do the great common task of winning youth for them.

The supreme mission of the Church in the Master's service, or which any man can be proud, is that of Jesus Christ, is to preach Jesus—by their words, but more by their daily life—live a life that is unlike Christ, live a life that is unlike Christ, live a life that is unlike Christ.

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We ask to be a descendant of those old families. They had the privilege of suffering for Christ.

Many boast of their social standing. Hear what Paul says: "God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of Christ."

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We have preached Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumbling block, and unto the Greeks foolishness, but unto you which are called, to preach this cross of Christ it is the power of God and the wisdom of God. He was more in favor in the surrounding district than in the capital city.

Thus Christ sent him not to baptize, but to preach the gospel, not in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God. And again he said: "Woe is me if I preach not the gospel." It was good news that he was preaching, and it was the crowning feature. The perfecting was the crucified.

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erside's flower committee, making fresh the decorations every day had much to do with making the auditorium a delightful place in which to meet.

Then there was the large rest room, or parlor across the hall, literally filled with easy chairs, couches, typewriters, and stationery for use of visitors; and the restful, quiet "free gift" physical center, close at hand for any one needing help in this line. In the main hall were plenty of tables upon which to exhibit all our literature and pictures, a post office well cared for; and opening out of this hall were twelve rooms for conferences and the Commission to use. The name of each one was posted in heavy type on the door of the room it was to occupy.

There was a large cafeteria, where the guests could secure good meals at very reasonable prices. Outside were a large number of automobiles, marked "Seventh Day Baptists," advertisement that the poor were made comfortable, or supplied the need of such ways free for use of Conference people. In closing hours were filled with happy evidences of Christian fellowship and good times.

There were over three hundred visitors, all for which provision had to be made. There was a physician on hand for use of guests who needed to go home. I get home.

I am sure that the young people and members wished to quit the good Conference, and that they will have their "write ups," and the friends here did have their glad the Conference went to the Pacific coast.

With hundreds of miles of desert between the East and the West, it certainly is important to improve every opportunity to strengthen the ties that bind us all in a common faith.

On the Home Run Our readers will have to wait until I can reach home for any further reports of General Conference matters. The days have been crowded so full, for the last two weeks, that it has been impossible to write up my notes in any satisfactory manner. Aside from that has been the necessity to quote from the commission's report. Words"—Western Christian Advocate.
ing our people to give adequate moral and financial support to our denominational program.

The president of Conference, Rev. Claude L. Hill, is advising me about the conferences and the conferences that we are to put on in the various associations.

Let us uniteedly pray that God will richly bless us at the conferences and that because of them every church shall be spiritually refreshed and our interests in our work greatly increased.

SUNDAY IN THE NEW TESTAMENT

J. A. DAVIDSON
(Author of "The Lord's Supper"

Another passage which is purported to mean the next Sunday is that of John 20: 26, where the writer says, "And after eight days again his disciples were within, and Thomas with them: then came Jesus, the doors being shut, and stood in the midst." Now if it had been on the next first day of the week, the writer would undoubtedly have said so, but that would have been after six days. Or he might have said, "On the next Lord's day," had it been as Sunday advocates claim, that John used the term: "Lord's day" in the first chapter of Revelation two years before he writes this account in the gospel. If John had used this term for Sunday, A. D. 96, he surely would have used it also A. D. 98 instead of the common term, "first day after the sabbath" or "after eight days.

But no, he said it was after eight days, which if not on Monday night was later. In these two events it is generally supposed that the apostles were holding meetings on the first day of the week, the Lord's Supper, in honor of Christ and his resurrection. But an examination of the details shows that it was the next day, which the Greek reads, "the first day of the week." This is proof that it was customary held on that day, because that day was now the sacred week. Jesus commands his disciples to observe it in the temple where he appeared after his resurrection, and to keep it every year. This is proof that the Lord's Supper was celebrated on the first day of the week, which they celebrated on this particular first day because it was a sacred day, does not hold good. We read in Acts 2: 46, "And every soul held daily a portion of their property and sold it, and brought the money and laid it at the apostles' feet." Paul appreciated, as a sacred day, the Lord's Supper, which they celebrated on this particular first day because it was a sacred day, does not hold good.

A particular reference for the first day after the Sabbath—1 Corinthians 16: 2, the only reference to this day in all the epistles. The seventh day is the first day after the Sabbath, that is, the first day of the week, the Lord's Supper. If each one of you lay by him in store, as he may prosper, that no collections be made at the Lord's Supper. Paul regards it as a man coming home on the eve before the Sabbath with his week's wages, which he puts away until after the Sabbath has passed, and then, when the "seven days' set, takes the money out and plans for its use during the coming week. Paul asks each one of us to give him ourselves in the Lord's Supper." (The Greek says) what he can for the collection he is taking up for the poor saints who dwell at Jerusalem. (2 Corinthians 8:1-3) of this chapter with 2 Corinthians 9: 1-8 will make this plain. In the first epistle, written in the early part of the year, Paul writes, "We urge you, brethren, out of your abundance, bring it to him when he calls on them on his way to Jerusalem. Later
in the same year he writes the second epistle and sends it with messengers to warn them that Paul did not mean that they were to bring their collections to church on a given day each week and give it in to the church treasury. No meeting on this day is mentioned, but it is intimated that the Sabbath had been properly kept, and this laying by of a portion of their funds was to take place after the Sabbath had passed and in their own homes.

Now we considered the only two passages in the Acts and epistles where the day after the Sabbath is spoken of in connection with the apostles. And we find that they were always classed as days of common employment, with no hint of Sabbath thought about them.

How anyone reading carefully all of the passages considered in this paper could build up a theory that the apostles did not keep the Sabbath, but observed the observance of Sunday, or that these passages information it may not be out of place to state how, and why, they were written. As the reader will notice, they were written by two individuals. I had been attending the Merringon Church of the Brethren (a branch of the Pennsylvania Dunkards, German Baptists, who are located near Kindersley, S. Dakota, 1915.) quite a cheap paper-bound book, they could be handed or sold to conscientious Sabbath-keeping Christians and be productive of much good.

These facts have caused me to feel that if these ten articles could be put into some collective form, such as a pamphlet or book, it might be done and have its place in the Sabbath Recorder.

J. A. DAVIDSON.

STATEMENT ONWARD MOVEMENT TREASURY, JULY, 1928

<table>
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<th>Denominational Budget</th>
<th>( \text{Receipts} )</th>
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<tr>
<td>Alfred, First</td>
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| Total                  | \( \text{S}1,383.19 \) | \( \text{S}1,383.19 \) |

May God help each one of us to submit himself to the safe rule of the words of Jesus, who declared that "Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tithe shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled." "Whosoever therefore shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called least in the kingdom of heaven." Matthew 5:17-19.

We then made an appointment to meet at his home so he would have his reference library at hand. We wrote to have our arguments all prepared, and to discuss the matter in a Christian manner.

The appointed time arrived. We were together. He presents first, let him go through them complete without any interruption. When he finished I said, "Now you are replied, 'Yes.' While he was presenting his arguments I had been jotting down in a book the points that I wished to comment upon, so when he had said he welcomed to analyze his arguments. But he thought it would be better not to discuss the question any further, but said that he intended to write out what I had to say he would read it and think it over. I accepted his proposal, and the following articles are the result.

He read them over, called, and said, "You have made out a very strong case indeed," and said that he would come in some day and talk the matter over. Since then, some seven or eight people have read these articles and every one of them has been convinced of the truth which they contain. Three of these persons have taken courage and complied with God's requirements in the matter.

For many years the Society of Friends has consistently maintained the position that abstinence from intoxicating liquors is the same and safe rule for all. We still urge our fellow citizens to uphold the duty of civil obedience unless it conflicts with their allegiance to God.

We believe that the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act for its enforcement represent the earnest conviction of the great majority of our fellow citizens that intoxicants are a menace to our moral, social, and economic welfare which must be banished from our national life.

While we recognize the limitations of legislation in effecting moral reforms, we feel that such a movement should be continued and urged as a means of saving our country from the evils of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

We urge our members and fellow citizens to support wholeheartedly the Eighteenth Amendment and the laws enforcing it, and to use all right opportunities to educate and influence others to do likewise. In so doing, they will render a truly patriotic service, not only in helping to rid our country of these great evils, but also by setting an example of loyal obedience to its Constitution and laws.

Signed on behalf and by direction of the Representative Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends of Philadelphia and vicinity.

GEORGE M. WALTER, Clerk,
WILLIAM B. HARVEY, Secretary,
304 South Street,
Philadelphia.
MISSIONS

REV. WILLIAM L. BURDICK, ASHAWAY, R. I., Contributing Editor

FROM THE STUDENT EVANGELISTIC QUARTET

The quartet has now been working a little over three weeks. We have now closed our meetings, and have had very good success, considering the obstacles we have had to contend with. Eight individuals have taken a stand for Christ, and three others, who were touched, have renewed their pledges of faith. Yesterday, two of them were baptized. I trust there will be more who will be baptized before long. Our visit there has been made very enjoyable through the generous hospitality of many friends. We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Maxson, Mr. Richcits, and others for their kindness. We have received word that Fouke is asking for us, so we will spend the next ten days there, before driving on to the association at Ham­mond.

Sincerely, 
Gentry, Ark., Ellis C. Johnson, July 29, 1928.

TREASURER’S MONTHLY STATEMENT
July 1, 1928—August 1, 1928

S. H. Davis, in charge, with
The Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society
Balance on hand July 1, 1928 $24,442.26
Memorial Board 9.28
D. C. Burdick Board 12.31
E. B. White Missionary Society 12,418.31
Harriet Burdick 7.69
Melba 1.99
Missionary Society 19.97
Pensacola Missionary Society 10.32
Pensacola, Missionary Society 15.29
Pensacola, Missionary Society 22.18
S. P. Peters, Missionary 22.18
Seventh Day Baptist Parsonage 22.18
Washington, Missionary Society 1.74
Mattie B. Babcock China Field 5.35
Nannie B. Babcock China Field 1.99
Innocence Permanent Fund, General Fund 150.00
Chosen Movement, Missionary Society 200.53
North Loop Youth Christian Endeavor, Evangelistic work 200.53
New York, Missionary Society 2.20
White Cloud Church, Fellowship 20.00
Seventh Day Baptist Church, Jamaica, native help 20.00
$27,012.19

EDUCATION SOCIETY’S PAGE

PRESIDENT PAUL C. TITCOMBE
Contributing Editor

A REFLECTION OF SALEM’S FORTIETH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

PRESIDENT S. ORESTES BOND

The readers of the Recorder have already had a most graphic picture of Salem College the past year. As the editor, I feel that I cannot do better than to give to the interested readers something of the spirit of courage which was created in the present workers by the return of so many whose lives had influenced the college in such marked ways. Certainly no anniversary less significant than the fortieth would have justified the present effort in management in requesting the return of the great leaders of former years.

The aggregate mileage of the former presidents who returned reached approximately six thousand miles. This is particularly significant when it is known that two of these leaders have long since passed the fourscore period of life. Probably no other college in the area had as many current workers as Salem College, over as long a period as forty years, ever had them all back for a commencement season.

President Bond is a true son of this college. His home is now in Kingfisher, Okla., came the farthest. For many years he has been a minister of the church, having been in this position over a prescriptive period. While he was quite fecile with age and weary after the long journey, he conducted school work as librarian to say nothing of his great leadership as a presiding bishop for a period of over twenty years. President Bond is still in active school work as librarian to say nothing of his great leadership as a presiding bishop for a period of over twenty years.

The real period of good fellowship was most fully realized during the luncheon following the commencement for a period of two to three hundred and new friends of Salem College to greet the former presidents in a personal way and exchange school experiences.

The presence of the governor of the state seemed to be the only possible means of providing a climax for commencement day, to what had been already a very wonderful day. Governor Gore gave an eloquent banquet address to the former president, Albert C. Strong, University, and perhaps appreciated as fully as any of the marvelous growth of Salem College. President C. B. Clark, now a younger generation of college students the memory of the building program, during which two buildings, the gymnasium, and the president’s home were all built. There was hardly a town or ham­let for miles around that did not send its quota to this annual anniversary gathering to greet these leaders. The thrill of joy read in the faces of these men, was itself an inspiration to those who labor today. All of these men, big hearted and self-sacrificing, knew the deprivations and sacrifices which had to be made to secure that the college shall carry on. It is just as lawless under prohibition, or government control, as under license.

The liquor business would have its day, but not under the liquor business which the liquor business would have at the present time. It is just as lawless under prohibition, or government control, as under license.

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to you as their greatest benefactors. The work with which we are now surrounded today was potential to our grand-parents, but it required to develop it, the knowledge which only such institutions as Salem College could give.

It may be profitable to rehearse in a few brief sentences the history of this great work. This college we are today the result of looking back the bounds of knowledge on every border. Specialists in every phase of human endeavor are invading the secret hiding places of all hindrances to progress. Salem College is trying to meet the technical demands of every department of instruction, but also so well begun, in that it seeks to bring together the threads of all the departments into a united whole that shall be beautiful. On the other hand, the new conditions. Other schools organized for special kinds of scientific training, will continue to surpass us in their training of technical experts, but we must continue to keep in the forefront of those institutions who give to the world men and women with dependable habits and well developed ideals of character.

FACULTY

The preparation of the faculty is constantly being enlarged. The faculty are using every opportunity to further their training. In the past two years of absence in graduate study, Professor Orla A. Davis is expected back for the coming year.

Professor E. Jean Lowther has asked for a year's leave of absence to complete the work for the Ph.D. degree in the history department of Johns Hopkins University. Professor Nannie Lowe, who has spent the year in the Emerson College of Oratory and in the University of Boston, will return next year. Due to Miss Lowe's return, Miss Evans will be relieved of the work in the department.

As we have one vacant chair, we have also another vacant place on the faculty. The board of directors, familiarly known as "Uncle" Jesse Randolph. So far as the speaker knows, this is the first commencement session that he has ever missed. On the opening day of this commencement his companion of more than three score years was laid to rest, and "Uncle" Jesse himself is too ill to be with us today. Though it is necessary for those who have born the burden and the heat of the day to pass from us, their works do live after them, and we who are younger, can best honor them by carrying on to greater perfection that which they have begun.

The college still tries to maintain the emphasis on Christian character so evident in the earlier years. Our best wishes will follow her.

Miss Mary Pearl Gould of the training department and Miss Mary M. Wallace of the arts department is the new instructor sent from the school during the year for a short time, completing the work for the higher degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy, respectively.

Professor Ernest R. Sutton will spend the summer in graduate study at Ohio State University.

Miss Nan Beatrice Koenig of the piano department has proved herself to be one of the most successful teachers of that art, but the slight demand for such work makes it necessary for her to be with us. It may be said that the college tries to be the one who makes a noticeable arrangement for this department until such time as the general financial conditions of the college will make possible a full time teacher.

It is a source of unusual satisfaction to say that the other teachers of the institutions expect to be in their accustomed places for the coming year.

ATTENDANCE

Attendance in the college has continued to grow as it has done during the past eight years. Including fourteen seniors in the academy department, the school has had a total enrollment of nine hundred ninety-three different people during the past year. Some of these have been in the summer term or in the college during the regular term. Attendance during the regular term has had a substantial growth. This one item alone makes it possible that even more substantial growth will result in the years to come.

As we have mentioned, the attendance of the students during the summer term has been satisfactorily increased.

Our best wishes will follow her.
EXTENSION CLASSES

There is a growing demand for the work of the college class room to be carried out to those who are not within the immediate work. Dean Van Horn, Professor Lowther, Doctor Shaw, Professor Burdick, Mrs. Burdick, Professor McKeever, Professor Sutton, and Director Siedhoff have given one or more classes off the campus during this year. Classes have been given in Clarksburg, West Union, and Pennsboro.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

The debating team has had a very successful year. Many members of the faculty have contributed to the education and to the pleasure of this community and other communities by public addresses.

The football team lost the score in but two games. The chemical laboratory has had an addition, the most burdensome problems of the Home Economics department has had an addition, and the most burdensome problems of the college class room to be carried out to those who are not within the immediate work. Dean Van Horn, Professor Lowther, Doctor Shaw, Professor Burdick, Mrs. Burdick, Professor McKeever, Professor Sutton, and Director Siedhoff have given one or more classes off the campus during this year. Classes have been given in Clarksburg, West Union, and Pennsboro.

The improvements made during the year have, for the most part, followed the suggestions of the inspector for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The chemical laboratory, so generously provided by the graduating class of 1923, has had additional equipment until it is now one of the best in the state. The biological laboratory has come in for concentrated improvements under the guidance of Professor H. O. Burdick and through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Trainer.

The home economics department has had many improvements, due partly to the activity of the Home Economics Club and partly to the interest of the College Aid Society. Without these improvements Miss Gray and her efficient students would have been unable to serve so effectively the complimentary luncheon yesterday to the honor guests of commencement.

The new window shades of this building and the improvements in the music department are other gifts of the College Aid Society.

Those who attended the senior gift ceremonies yesterday morning know of the splendid generosity of this year’s class in furthering the beautification plan adopted by the board at the request of the class of 1924.

Probably in no place have there been more significant gains than in the library. Its needs were made known to the alumni and friends last vacation.

Books have continued to come during the entire year. Every different division has come in for a share in this improvement. Religious books from a minister in Wisconsin and others in other states, professional books from academicians, editors, and naturalists, have been sent from near and far. The last addition came as an emergency gift from a friendly minister in Clarksburg, who asked the members of his congregation to supply certain useful books for the use of the students. These gifts, together with the large appropriation made by the college itself for the improvement of the library, have brought it well beyond the minimum requirements for a standard college library. Acknowledgement is hereby made of our indebtedness to the many friends who made this possible.

It will be a source of great satisfaction to the friends of this institution to know that the same inspector who was here fifteen years ago is doing it again. He expressed his heartiest satisfaction in the improvements which have been made, and has given his recommendations with the exception of an adequate endowment fund.

FINANCES

Since the most burdensome problems of the college have always pertained to financing the institution, it is appropriate to use space at this late date of its present financial condition. Few new pledges have been secured for permanent endowment during the year. This is not indicative, however, of a lack of interest. The institution has never been able to balance its statement for many years. This deficit has been carried over each year. It was determined, however, early in the year to do everything possible to reach the twentieth anniversary with no debt.

Thus the effort has been made. It was a member of the college board of directors, has been in the employ of the college for part of the year. His efforts and the efforts of other officials of the college and the generosity of both new and old friends, substantial progress has been made, but the goal has not been reached. It may be said, however, that Salem College is more nearly out of debt than it has been for many years.

It has a plant and equipment worth more than $200,000. It has endowment funds in cash and in bonds. It has an endowment note aggregating $13,000. It has valued coal lands, the gift of Mr. J. E. Trainer and Mr. G. H. Trainer. Certainly those who have helped the institution either in personal service or in gifts must feel a sense of satisfaction in the accomplishments of the past forty-three years. If we are "out of the wilderness," yet, we have a right to say that we can already view better things in the immediate days ahead. The attention of the Board of Directors was called to the opinion that it is utterly impossible to make so radical a change in the life of the institution so deeply that one could not get out of the rut if he had the will to do so, to say nothing of the hundreds coming out of the lack of any will at all. On this theory Dr. John R. Mott has done the impossible—but then, he has been doing that all his life; so possibly our materialists grew directly out of the Jerusalem conference, and not the mighty spirit of the man, that made him prominent. If so, the general secretary of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, who has become conscious of the International Missionary Council, which unites the missionary forces of the world. Thus be he becomes the leader of the program of co-operative advance which will come directly out of the Jerusalem conference, and no such cause could have a leader who, because of long and close study, is so fitted for the task as is John R. Mott.

—Presbyterian Advance.
### WOMAN’S WORK

**MRS. GEORGE E. CROSLEY, MILTON, WIS.**

**Contributing Editor**

#### THE PRAYER OF MOTHERHOOD

I fold him, gently, to my wondering heart—
Some fault has hurt me, and I fain would speak
Yet hide, instead, my face against his cheek,
Lest I should see his golden bright tears start.
Where shall I find the knowledge that I seek To tend this good soul's life's strange new creed?
What words, wise enough to guide and lead,
Through ways of faith, one path, one only, and dean.

Much, too much; a woman's heart must beat
With somewhat of a child's impetuous need,
A child's rebellious thought!—Aye, so,
(Heads God it often?):—"Help me to be good!"
—Madeline Bridges in "The Delinquent." 

### WOMAN’S HOUR AT THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

The associational secretary, Mrs. L. Ade­ lalde Clark Brown, has sent the following account of the woman’s hour at the Central Association:

"Mrs. Hurley Warren of Nile, N. Y., read a narrative and offered prayer. This was followed by a chorus com­ posed of the young ladies of the Verona Church.

"Interesting reports from the ladies' orga­ nizations in the various churches were read. It was voted to start a 'chain letter,' each society sending in the collection of let­ ters as they pass through the societies.

"The theme of the association was 'Per­ sonal Responsibility.' To give emphasis to organizations in the various churches were read because it was out of

Mrs. Crofoot read the program was closed by a vocal duet, 'Gathering Jewels," by Missy Sylvia Babcock and Mrs. Ruby Davis. A collection was taken for the Woman's Board.

**Excerpts from Reports from the Women's Societies of the Central Association.**

**Adams Center.** The Ladies of the Adams Center Church has enjoyed a prosperous year. The experiment of working in groups or circles has proved worthy of further trial. As we are not large, we have only three groups of twenty-four members have been added to our society this spring. The committees were selling schemes and tried out some new ones with good success. The three socials have been held: four day socials; two picnics; some games and one in mid-winter in the church parlors; four food sales; a rummage sale, held in a vacant store in Watertown; an ice-cream social; a benefit movie in Adams; a traveling food basket; a missionary tea, followed by a program consisting of an acrobatic play, and slides of our mission in China with the accompanying lecture; the "Annual Christmas supper and sale; a New England dinner on election day; rice supper was held at the Watertown Rotary Club; and, on the side, the year has been spent in trying new and good schemes and tried out something to help replenish funds.

In the December social future holiday supper was held. There was a booth for fancy work, aprons, etc., one for food, consisting of fruits, vegetables, baked goods, and Sylvie Jell, and another for books, with articles for a rummage sale. A little over $75 have raised to those in need.

It is very fortunate that the church sold $30 in the church vestibule. We have added $325. Of this amount total amount of $127.25 was raised at Patrick's social and $5 towards purchasing a new church pews. Beside numerous in­ terests, have amounted to $325.

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The Woman's Board met with Mrs. A. E. Whitford on Monday, July 9, 1928.

Members present were: Mrs. W. C. Dal­
ad, Mrs. L. M. Bahcok, Mrs. E. E. Sutton, Mrs. J. F. Ran­
dolph, Mrs. Edwin Shaw, Mrs. J. F. Whit­
ford, Mrs. A. E. Whitford, Mrs. J. L. Skaggs.

Visitor, Mrs. Landphere.

The vice-president, Mrs. Daland, called
the meeting to order. Mrs. Randolph con­
ducted the devotions, reading the one hun­
dred twenty-third Psalm and leading in the
Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were
read.

The treasurer read the monthly report
which was adopted. Receipts were $332.69.

Disbursements, $873.75. Balance on hand, $30.23.

The quarterly and yearly reports of
the treasurer were read and adopted. Re­
cceipts for the year were $2,478.79 and dis­
bursements, $2,448.56.

The corresponding secretary read a letter from Rev. W. L. Burdick about the typewriter for
which the treasurer had forwarded the money.

The corresponding secretary reported
that several annual reports had not yet been
received. Letters were read from: Mrs. E. E. Whitford, accepting her appointment as re­
cipient of the Reports of the
Committee on the Cause and Cure of War; Rev. S. Parks Cadman, in regard to the
advising that an appeal be made for funds; Mildred S. Jeffrey of Denver:
The Committee on the Church and Race
Relations of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Mrs. Daland submitted the report of the
nominating committee, which was approved
by the board and passed to the corresponding
secretary of Conference.

The report of the budget committee was
given and after some discussion it was
voted the budget as presented, be submitted to
the Budget Committee of the General Con­ference.

In the "Ask Me Another" contest, the re­
ward went to the Garwin Iowa Ladies' Aid
society.

It was voted that the treasurer be autho­
rized to have the reports of the correspond­
ing secretary and the treasurer printed for
distribution at the General Conference.

After some discussion of the problems
and work of the board the minutes were
read and approved.

The board adjourned to meet at the
call of the President with Mrs. E. E. Sutton of
Milton Junction.

Mrs. W. C. Daland, Vice-President,
Mrs. J. L. Skaggs, Secretary.

NOTES ON THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
READ BY ASA F. RANDOLPH
(Congress paper)

PURPOSE AND ACTIVITIES
Chartered under laws of the state of
New Jersey, and given the widest possible
scope, enabling it to acquire books both
printed and manuscript, such as books of
records, tracts, and so forth; as well as any and
all other types of literature—both printed and
in manuscript form—in any sense relating
to the Seventh Day Baptists, whether through
content or by association, and whether di­
rectly, or indirectly to the remotest degree.

It may also acquire portraits of Seventh
Day Baptists, and other illustrative histori­
torial material, of a type and scope similar to
that relating to literature.

It may establish a museum in which may
be included objects of a type and variety
similar to those of any other historical so­
ciety.

It may, if at any time necessary or ex­
pedient, engage in printing literature relat­
ing to its activities.

It may organize and execute programs
commemorative of historical events, his­
torial places, or of the lives and services of
outstanding characters in our history.

It may erect tablets or monuments,
commemorative of historical events, places,
and persons of interest to us, as Seventh Day
Baptists.

It may acquire and hold real estate, as
well as personal property, to be devoted to
to its—directly or indirectly, a record as
possible of all that relates to Seventh Day
Baptists to the end that, as a people, we may
be better informed as to ourselves and
stimulated to loftier aims and purposes, and
with firer some effort to promote all the activities
in which are or may be engaged.

BEGINNING

The Historical Society is the logical out­
growth of the conscientious desire of the
Sabbath, our Church, to devote itself to the
more historic study of our denominational
history. Before the organization of the
Historical Society, perhaps the most
notable activity of this type was the organi­
zation of the New York City Tract So­ciety,
which, through the joint efforts of
Thomas B. Stillman and Rev. George B. Uch­
ter, the library of the New York City Seventh
Day Baptist literature, a part of which became
scattered.

It had known then that a very valuable collection of
literature, relating to the German Seventh Day
Baptists, was about to be placed on the market by its owner, Dr. Julius
Sachs, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Sachs from boyhood, had been in­
terested in the history of our churches in
and near Philadelphia. His family lived
many years near the home of "Parson Dow,
and he had studied in his early life
known the Wayne family, of which the
celebrated "Mad Anthony Wayne" was a mem­
er. If the letter, in that case, he was to be
remembered, was a Seventh Day Bapt­
ist. Doctor Sachs became one of the lead­
ing amateur photographers of this country; and the image that has been the effort of
the American Journal of Photography.

At the time of Queen Victoria's Diamond
Jubilee, the" Philadelphia", a book produced
by the Lady's Home Journal, of which he was the chief
illustrator at that time, to make a special
work, written or illustrative of the outstanding features of the event for that
periodical.

In the meantime, he fostered his interest
in the unique history of the Seventh Day
Baptists. When, some thirty years ago, Phila­
delphia was preparing to erect its Bourse,
he would consider the plot of ground on Fifth
Street in that city, occupied by the Sparks
(Seventh Day Baptist) Burying Ground, to
make an appropriate approach to that build­
ing. Doctor Sachs interested himself to the
extent that the remains of those buried there
were removed to Shiloh, N. J., where they
were appropriately interred in the cemetery
of our church there, and that the courts,
through a personal appeal, to award appro­
priate damages to the Shiloh and Pions
Society.

Doctor Sachs also became much interest­
ed in the German Seventh Day Baptists at
Ephrata, Pa., and wrote four octavo volumes of history relating to them, and ac­
quired the most complete collection in ex­
istence of the famous books-produced by the
Ephrata Brotherhood. These books are among the rarest and most sought after by all collectors of early American books. Those offered at public auction in more recent years bring prices of from $200 to $500 each for copies in first class condition. Moreover, no
writer of early colonial history, particularly of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, can afford to over­
look the material to be found at first hand only in these books. Ephrata played no
insignificant part in our struggle with Great Britain for independence.

Here were produced the first printed catechism, Declaration of Independence, here was printed much of the continental
money authorized by the Continental Con­
gress.

Peter Miller, well versed in the classical
and modern languages, as well as in law and
thenology, was appointed Colonial Gover­
ment to translate the Declaration into the various continental
languages of Europe, and to conduct the
diplomacy of the word and wof of our own, as to make their
history our own to no small extent.

The Ephrata Community learned of the
Shakers from the book of the same name,
Sachse, and embraced it. They frequently vis­
ited, not only these churches, but also those
in New Jersey, Connecticut, and Rhode Island; the Shakers speaking a foreign
language and practicing foreign social cus­
toms, they so shot their history through the
war and wood of our own, as to make their
history our own to no small degree.

Consequently, when it became known
that Doctor Sachs had discovered much of
his collection of Ephrata literature, he was
approached to learn what terms it
could be obtained. After some negotiations, in the course of which he laid great stress upon two points; namely, that it was his greatest desire that the collection should be preserved, permanently, intact; and, too, that he would be more than pleased to have it go into the hands of the Baptists, with these stipulations, because, in his very com- fortable circumstances, he would accept the very modest, even nominal, sum of $1000 for the entire collection.

Feeling that this was too generous and important an offer to be permitted to pass by, the Historical Society was organized; not with undue haste, but as quickly as con- sistent with all the conditions involved, a charter obtained, and the transaction completed. The records of this act were sub- scribed by a few generous, interested friends.

Thus the society was launched, with a nucleus that, when we have a suitable place in which to make it accessible, will command the respect of all thoughtful, painstak- ing students of our early history—a col- lection which they will, by force of cir- cumstances, be compelled to reckon with.

Among the other activities of the society since its incorporation, are the following:

Newport Celebration
Six years ago the city of Newport celebrated the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the organization of our church at Newport, R. I. For the celebra- tion of this centennial period, the General Conference, a program was pre- pared by the Historical Society, and the General Conference adjourned from Asha- way, R. I., where it was holding its annual session for that year with the First Hop- kinton Church, to hold the sessions of its last day therein.

The morning was spent in the old meeting house, now occupied by the New- port Historical Society, where, among other exercises, a historical address was delivered, and a communion service was conducted (using the old silver plate originally used by the Newport Church), and a handsome, but dignified, bronze tablet commemorating the organization of the church, was unveiled, on the wall beside the pulpit.

The afternoon session was held in the First Baptist church of Newport, the house of worship of the church from which our church at Newport sprang. This session was marked by addresses, among others, by the pastor of the First Baptist Church, by the mayor of Newport, and by the lieutenant-governor of the state.

During the morning session, the portrait of Elder Thomas Hiscox, painted by Smibert, for Henry Collins, was shown in the old meeting house. This portrait, the whereabouts of which had long been un- known to us, was found in the possession of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who had inher- ited it, descending through the family line of Governor Samuel Ward, the half- brother of Elder Hiscox.

Nearly four hundred of our people were in attendance at the Newport celebration.

Annual Pilgrimage to Newport
Under the auspices of the Historical So- ciety, there has been revived the old-time yearly meeting of the churches of Rhode Island and Connecticut, in the form of an Annual Pilgrimage to Newport, where an appropriate Sabbath service—including com- munion—is conducted by the pastors of those churches, the meeting being presiding and preaching in annual rotation.

Two Hundredth Anniversary of Erection of Old Meeting House
Next year will occur the two hundredth anniversary of the erection of the old meet- ing house at Newport; and it is expected that at the conclusion of the Annual Pilgrimage, a suitable program will be rendered in com- memoration of that event.

Chair of Elder Thomas Hiscox
At the time of the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the found- ing of the Newport Church, a chair belong- ing to Elder Thomas Hiscox was found and purchased from funds subscribed by friends for that purpose.

Celebration in Commemoration of the Life and Services of Gov. Samuel Ward
As a fitting occasion to commemorate the life and public services of Governor Samuel Ward of Rhode Island, who was a member of the General Con- gress; and, for the fact that he died of smallpox in Philadelphia a short time be- fore, would, in all human probability, have been a signer of the Declaration. As it was, he was a signer of the Secret Agreement entered into by the members of Congress a few months before—a document which many believe laid the foundation of the Constitution of the United States.

Accordingly, the Historical Society held a meeting for that purpose, in the Bourse in Philadelphia, already referred to, on Sun- day, the twentieth of February last, the annual session at Shiloh, N. J., of the yearly meeting of the Churches of New Jersey, New York City, and Berlin, N. Y. The principal feature of this program was a biographical sketch of Governor Ward, supplemented by a let- ter from Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, of New- port, R. I., daughter of Judge Ward Howe, and a lineal descendant of Governor Ward.

Meeting in Commemoration of the Shiloh Academy
When, four years ago, a meeting of the former students of the old academy at Shiloh, N. J., was held at that place, and a commemorative monument was unveiled, the president of the Historical Society was by invitation, present, and participated in the program.

Denominational Building
When the denominational building to be devoted to our printing and publish- ing interests was erected, the His- torical Society, which is a building to which public ownership, as it had already acquired and may acquire until such time as the quarters now occupied are closed and the building is accessible, occupied, for the most part, by material belonging to the Tract Societies. It is available, for the memory of the late Governor Ward, the unsold copies of the Historical Volumes, belonging to the General Conference, is not a suitable place in which to store such materials; and the completion of the denominational building is sadly needed for the proper care of what the so- ciety now has in store with much greater care promised it when the building is completed.

It is expected that the entire top floor of the new building will be devoted to the Historical Society and the society is jeal- ously hoarding its income to use in fitting up its new quarters when they are ready. Con- cerning the new building, you will hear more from Doctor Gardner. The current ex- penses of the society for several years have been contributed by one of the officers of the society.

Contributions of Historical Material
The contributions of historical material, which have not lade the building constant. They consist, largely, of the following:

- Books, of various kinds published by Sev- enth Day Baptists.
- Minutes of the General Conference and associations.
- Various tracts.
- Selections from the libraries of deceased ministers and others.
- Old records of churches—some extinct, and some very much altered. Certificates of ordination—James Bailey, and Nathan Wardner, e.g. Valuable old furniture (by legacy.) Photographs of individuals, places, and buildings of interest to us.
- Old communion service, abandoned for individual service. (New York City Church.)

Outlook
The outlook is very promising. Had we a suitable place, with suitable cases for the purpose, in which to display them, our pres- ent library and museum would make a very creditable show. We are looking for- ward to the completion of the denomina- tional building, in which to install our pres- ent museum; and if in any way the posses- sion of anything suitable for library or museum will be prompt in communicating with this society.

Walks
I walked with Flora, Folly led:
Or shyly lur'd me down her path,
Until she let me break, faint,
And set my troubled spirit to a start.

With Pleasure I kept company,
Where flowers, and fragrant musk, and dainty perfumes were.
I walked with Pleasure till I knew
The bitterness and scorn of her.
Then unto Wisdom laid I my head
And cry, "Oh, let me fare your mate."
I found her true, but I heard words
Echoed the certainties of fate.

But as we went, Love, gentle Love,
In a hillside joined our lot.
Lo, all before is golden now:
And half the promise is forgot—
Will Chambers in Presbyterian Advance.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

THE INTERMEDIATE CORNER
Topic for Sabbath Day, September 3, 1926
Why go to school? (Prov. 3: 15-22)

JUNIOR C. E. JUMBLE
MRS. ELISABETH K. AUSTIN
Junior Christian Endeavor Superintendent
Suggestions for Topic of September 4

Use a mirror to illustrate this topic. Tell about the little boy who was asked which was the most important light in the sky said, "The moon, because it gives light at night." Of course the juniors will know that the moon is only a reflection of the sun, and it is the sun which is the most important light. Use the mirror to represent the moon. Hold it so the reflection of the sun was being cut in the room by means of the mirror. Then let the sun stand for Jesus and the mirror for the juniors, impressing upon them the thought that we get our light from Jesus who is the light of the world. Then when we have that light in our own lives we must go to work and give light to others or else our lives will be failures. When we work for God we do not work alone, we work with Jesus.

SUGGESTIONS FOR WORK

Let the lookout committee, which is supposed to see that the juniors take part in the meetings as well as get the members for the society, give each junior a card with one of the letters of the following crosses. When one letter is called out, the junior who has that letter stands, gives his testimony, and the chairman of the lookout committee writes the letters on the board in the location where they belong. At the end of the meeting the juniors will be able to read the following motto, which they have made for the meeting:

WILLING WORKERS

LOYALTY TO THE ABIDING CHRIST IN THE HOME
IRENA WOODWORTH

Loyalty to Christ begins in the home. That is where we first learn to express it as little children. All through life our attitude toward home and the family will manifest our loyalty toward Christ. The Abiding Christ is ever waiting to be our helper if we but let him, for he says, "Behold I stand at the door and knock." We show our loyalty to him in our home in many ways, first, by the way we treat the other members of the family. If we are kind, considerate, and loving toward father and mother, brothers and sisters, then we are truly living our loyalty to Christ. Prayer is no more loyalty to Christ than anything else. It is through prayer that we speak to Christ and listen while he speaks to us. Only as young people learn the faith and practice this divine communication with God, can they know the true joy of the Christian life. No matter what comes, even death can be met if we have confidence in our heavenly Father.

Young people have many perplexing problems to solve and Christ has problems and temptations, too. By studying the Bible we learn how he met many of his problems. We should make a habit of studying a portion of the Bible every day. It is almost always time for direct communion and meditation with the abiding Christ. No day is without him. We are better prepared to meet the difficulties of life both in the home and outside if we have been with Christ and learned from him.

MEETING OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOARD

The Young People's Board met in regular session at the home of E. H. Clarke. The president called the meeting to order, and L. E. Babcock opened the meeting with prayer.

In the absence of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nettie Crandall gave the monthly report. It follows:

... (Omitted for brevity).

The Conference program is nearing completion.

FRANCES FERRILL BARCOE

Reports from field workers were read as follows: Mrs. Blanche Burdick, Miss Greta Randolph, Rev. August Johansen, Elizabeth Ormsby, Vivian Hill, Albert Rogers, Elizabeth Austin.

Correspondence was read and considered from Morton R. Swinney.

The Treasurer's report, and presented a budget for discussion. The report follows:

REPORT OF TREASURER OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOARD

1927-1928

Dr.
Balance on hand July 1, 1927 $ 961.56
Receipts:
Receipts from Concession $ 941.34
Conference treasurer from societies, etc. $ 28.00
Christian Endeavor Superintendents, etc. 20.15
One-third collection at Conference 33.40

$1,936.45

Cr.
Board expenses: Concession expenses, awards,
traveling expense, printing, etc. $ 271.68

THE SABBATH RECORDER
Corresponding secretary:
Salary ........................................ 200.00
Expense ........................................ 25.00
Monograph ...................................... 76.00
Racoon editor, expense .................................. 2.50

Field work ......................................... $ 575.18
Dr. Thorngate appropriation .................. 129.38
Dr. Thorngate appropriation, 1926-27 ....... 300.00

Dr. Thorngate appropriation ........ ........... 200.00
American West ..................................... 200.00
Balance ........................................... 532.89

$1,936.45

Russell Maxson asked to be relieved from
his place on the auditing committee. The
request was granted and Lloyd Simpson
was appointed to serve in this capacity.
The nominating committee made a final
report which was received.

LIFE WORK Recruit report was given by
L. E. Babcock. Two societies have re­
ported directly, Berea and Westerly. From
these two societies six have signed the
B pledge and five the C pledge.

After some general discussion the min­
tutes were read and the meeting adjourned.

Members present: Dr. R. F. Johnson,
Mrs. Nettie Crandall, Lloyd Simpson, Rus­
sell Maxson, E. H. Clarke, L. E. Babcock,
Dorothy Maxson, Marjorie W. Maxson.
Visitor: Dr. Ruby Clarke.

Respectfully submitted,
MARJORIE W. MAXSON
Recording Secretary.

Battle Creek, Mich.,
July 5, 1928.

BECOME TRULY EDUCATED

Christian Endeavor, religious work for Sabbath Day,
September 6, 1928

Sunday—Study with the wise (Acts 18:24—
Friday—Learn directly, Berea and
his place on the auditing com­

Wednesday—Never stop learning (Acts 18:24—
Thursday—Sleep

Mrs. Nettie Crandall, Lloyd Simpson, Rus­
Dorothy Maxson, Marjorie W. Maxson.

Sunday—Study with the wise (Acts 7:22)

“Commencement” is a term applied to
the act of graduating from a school.
and when we consider it’s meaning it seems
to be quite appropriate, “a beginning.”
Many people think that when they

are graduated from high school or college
their education is completed; and with many
this is true. For never advance any
further. But, as the term signifies, grade­
uation is only a beginning. High schools and
colleges give a foundation for future
rowth, and the person who finishes
theirs courses has only made a start, and has re­
ceived a preparation for his life work.

The person who keeps his mind is al­
ways learning. He is not content to stop
when he graduates, but is constantly branch­ing
out into new fields of knowledge. He is
the truly progressive person.

One has said, “Experience is the best teacher,” and it is true that much can be
learned from the experiences of others as well as
our own.

Observation helps our education. If we
just watch insects, we can learn about their
habits. We need to observe more and thus
learn.

While we are getting a secular education
we must not neglect our spiritual educa­
tion. As one of the daily readings suggests,
we must sit at Jesus’ feet, and learn from
him. He is the true teacher who can in­
struct us in spiritual things, and fit us for
the heavenly home. Let us have receptive
minds, listen to his voice, and learn from him.

CHRISTIAN ENDORER BANQUET AT PRE-CONFERENCE ENDEAVER MEET­
NING, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 5.30 P. M.

Mrs. Elisabeth K. Austin of Westerly, R. I., was toastmistress. Bernice Brewer
of Riverside, Calif., was the song and yel­
leader. The Riverside Christian Endeavor
society served the banquet at small price.

The program was as follows:

BANQUET

Cook’s Ensigns—Food,

Cheerful Excitement—Songs and yells

Crowning Events—Toasts

The toasts were arranged so as to empha­
size the meaning of the letters C. E. A
few opening remarks were made by the
toastmistress, in which she said: “We wear
C. E. pins, we sing C. E. songs, we display
C. E. banners, but C. E. should mean
more to us than that. These two letters
are full of life and meaning and
should challenge us at every turn of the path.

YOUR C. E. AND MY C. E.

PAYS PRISHMORE

Your C. E. and my C. E.
And how it is supreme
In your heart and my heart
And we’re the world’s may grammar
Snow-white and soul-white
It bea­ring us to live.
Freely and gladly
Our lives to Christ we give
And may we prove what we say
It leads us toward the light
Where God our Father is.
And where there is no night

Your C. E. and my C. E.
We love its very name.
It stands for all that’s noble.
And this has won it fame.
Your C. E. and my C. E.
A blessing in the world.
Your hope and my hope.
Its banner we’re unfurled.
Home land and far land.
And half the world away.
The sun sets on C. E.
And smiles because he may.

Mr. Robert Hurley of the Riverside Endeavor society presided for the remainder
of the session. The general theme was
“How Can We Crusade With Christ?” The
theme was divided as follows:

In Evangelism

Mrs. Maleta Curtis
In Christian Citizenship

Miss Helen Hill
In World Peace

Rev. S. Dunne Ogden

Mrs. Curtis, in a splendid way, empha­
sized evangelism as the center of all Chris­
tian work. She placed special emphasis on
the need of personal evangelism—one young
person telling the gospel message to another.
The talks on Christian Citizenship put
special stress on the present critical situ­
ation in regard to the prohibition amendment
and its enforcement. The emphasis was placed
on the importance of electing the proper
officials to enforce the law. It was pointed
out that the next President of the United States would have very great power to help or hinder the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. Two important powers he will have are: (1) he may appoint three new justices of the supreme court; (2) the veto power.

Rev. S. Duane Ogden discussed the causes, consequences, and cure for war. Under causes he listed:

(1) False ideas of patriotism and nationalism.
(2) Selfishness of national governments and of men in the governments and the industries.
(3) National and race hatreds. Under consequence of war he listed:

(a) Destruction, not only of property but of life, both physical and spiritual.
(b) Nothing gained. America fought to end war and to make the world safe for democracy, and gained neither.
(c) Evils increased. War makes brutes of men. All kinds of vices are overlooked at war.
(d) Ill will, distrust, and hatred.

It was pointed out that the R. O. L. C. and citizens military training camps are not considered as valuable for military training, and hence the only purpose is to propagate the spirit of militarism. Mr. Ogden said, "The only promoters of war are those who can fatten their pocket books by it, and those whose profession is war. The only true war for the Christian is the spirit of Christ in the world. War is entirely and systematically against the spirit of Christ."

Rev. H. Eugene Davis summed up the discussion and delivered a short address on "The Crusade as the New Christian Youth Movement for America and the World." He said he was thrilled by the youth movement in the world, "The possibilities of the movement," he said, "are great if it is guided by the ideals and spirit of Jesus. This puts a great responsibility upon the Christian youth of America."

In regard to international relationships, Mr. Davis advocated a policy of non-resistance in place of war. "Non-resistance," he said, "was tried once, two thousand years ago, and it won. Why not try the same policy now?" This is just what the cross of Christ stands for.

In discussing Christian citizenship he said that we must not just think of citizenship in our own country, but we must have the idea of world citizenship. It was clearly shown that America can never take a secluded place in the world. It is only through Christ that the nations of the world can be brought together in this sort of world citizenship. As an illustration of this, Mr. Davis told of how there were Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and Filipinos on the steamer on which he sailed from China. In such a group of nationalities, he pointed out, we would expect much enmity to be made brutes of life, both physical and spiritual.

In closing, Mr. Davis made a strong plea for evangelism as the great task of Christian young people. He said, "We need to fall in love with Jesus. The task of Christian youth is to get boys and girls of all nations thrilled through and through with the love of Jesus Christ."

WHO LAYS THE FOUNDATION?

Both father and mother have a hand in laying the foundation of character and future happiness.

I had a cheerful, affectionate mother; a cheerful mother is a boon to any family. She was also a devout Christian. Father was a teacher of guile and counselor. He taught me that the vital question in every act was, "Is it right?" He trained my conscience so I was obliged to obey it in order to be happy. "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" was truly mine, but my liberty permitted me to do only what was right, and not to encroach upon the other fellow's rights.

What a glorious thing to have an all-powerful, loving, heavenly Father! I believe I obeyed my earthly father from the same motive we should serve the Lord—because I loved and trusted him. He never used force, but led me into right ways of thinking and acting. Our Father in heaven has a wonderful meaning to me since father means one who understands, loves, and provides for me and guides me into paths of usefulness and happiness—Lina C. Venable in "The Presbyterian Advance."

CHILDREN'S PAGE

MRS. WALTER L. GREENE, ANOVOYER, N. T., Contributing Editor

WORKERS WANTED

MRS. ELISABETH K. AUSTIN
Junior Christian Endeavor Superintendent

Junior Christian Endeavor Topic for Sabbath Day, Sept. 12, 1920

DAILY READINGS
Sunday—God's call to work (Isa. 6: 1-8)
Monday—Another call to work (1 Cor. 15: 58)
Tuesday—Jesus, the worker (John 1: 17)
Wednesday—Workers in the vineyard (Matt. 20: 16)
Thursday—Workers in the vineyard (Matt. 20: 16)

Friday—Workers with Jesus (Matt. 9: 36-38)

Sabbath Day—Topic: Workers wanted! (Matt. 20: 1-16, Consecration meeting)

The fields are all white And the reapers are few: If children are willing. But what can we do To work for our Lord in his harvest?

Our hands are small. And the work is so weak. We can not teach others. He has taught the work To work for our Lord in his harvest.

We'll work by our prayers. By faith, strong and long. By small self-denials— The least little thing.

May we be dear Lord in his harvest. Until by and by As the years pass at length. We too, may be reapers. And go forth in strength To work for our Lord, "This harvest."

—Amos R. Wells

THE CHILDREN AT CONFERENCE

DARA L. HURLEY

On Thursday morning of Conference Mrs. H. Austin, Mrs. Venable, and Mrs. Veola Knight took charge of children's conference. It was a happy time the little folks had together in room seventeen, singing their own little songs, repeating Bible verses, and listening to Bible stories.

Children are always delighted to see pictures, and it was no exception to that rule when on Friday morning Mr. N. O. Moore entertained the little folks by showing them stereopticon pictures of his journeying in Asia.

Sabbath morning of Conference Mrs. Lucille Stillman and Mrs. G. E. Osborn had charge of the music and devotions for the children. Mr. Osborn, who is managing Mr. Moore's interest as he preached to them a sermon on the drawing power of Christ in us, illustrated by magnets.

Friday morning the Misses Dorothy Furrow, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Marjorie Johnson, Clarkson, Wash., entertained the children with stories, songs, and games. Besides this Professor Edwin Shaw gave them an interesting chalk talk.

Mr. Osborn and Mrs. Veola Knight again had charge of the music for the little folks. They were especially happy on the morning because Mr. Kenneth Wood and Samuel Dunn talked to them about China, and played on the Chinese flute and cello.

Mrs. Charles Pierce had general supervision of the meetings as well as being in charge of the Conference nursery.

OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

Dear Mrs. Greene,

I have two ponies: one's name is Dot and the other's name is Lindy. I am up to Yawgood, and Dot is up to camp with Mrs. L. Osborn. Donna is down to camp.

I have a friend, Dorothy Simpson, and she is up to camp with me. We have fun together.

From yours lovingly,

CAROLYN RANDALL
Athens, R. I.
July 19, 1928

Dear Carolyn:

I was ever so glad to receive your nice little letter. I just believe I saw you at Conference, didn't I? I remember hearing your name, anyway. Whether I have seen you or not, you surely are my dear little friend, for you are Dorothy's friend, and I am Dorothy's friend. Doesn't that make you and me friends?

Mr. Osborn told your ponies are wonderful pets. When my little daughter, Eleanor, read your letter she said, "I wish I had even one pony. I'd be thankful."

Lovingly yours,

M. S. G.
**ANIMALS AT WILLOWCROFT**

**DEAR CHILDREN:**

We have no pets at Willowcrock, but we have animals enough, more than we wish we had of some kinds! When I arrive here in June the first thing I spied was a baby woodchuck asleep in the sunshine. We could not help hearing his beans, lettuce, and even hollyhocks, so I conducted him into the woodshed by the tail, where his short career was ended in a bucket of water. We think the whole family is disposed of now, as depredations on the garden have ceased.

A chimpunk lives in the elm tree, where we hear him chattering, and whirling his watchman's rattle. He comes down often and has learned to play with Naughty Bear. It is funny to see him sit up and hold a berry in his front paws, while he bites into it for the seeds. A whole family of bluejays is feeding in the blueberry patch—lather, mother, and six children; but there are so many berries we do not begrudge a few.

A beautiful snake with a diamond pattern on its back living near the woodshed door when we arrived. We should have been glad to have it eat the insects in our garden, but it did not trust us, and after a day or two disappeared.

I presume there are 'coons around, but we shall not know it until the green corn is growing too large for the corn-cracker to catch the crusts, and eat the soft kernels from the ears. A man with some dogs and an automobile headlight caught two 'coons here last fall, and sold their pelts for seven dollars apiece.

In the road just in front of the house one morning I discovered a white-tailed deer. I went to the knoll to see him better when he bounded over the wall and was gone, his white tail waving like a flag of truce! The biggest and largest animal we have seen on our place is a moose or elk—I am not familiar enough with them to tell which. An old fisherman who goes by for trout says an elk is smaller than a moose and has flatter antlers. This one was about as large as a horse, but with a narrow head and small eyes. The neck was very thick and the forequarters large and heavy. He walked with an easy ambling gait. We think he may have escaped from a mountain park, some twenty miles away.

We have some other kinds of animals, but this list is enough for one time.

From your friend,

**MARY A. STILLMAN**

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**WHAT MISSIONARIES HAVE DONE**

The missionaries have done much more than to put a few million Asians through the formal process of becoming members of this or that denomination. They have brought the best there is in Christianity, as a religion, to the serious attention of millions who have not and will not become Christians. They have left with all the more obvious gains in the way of education, sanitation, and medicine which even the most unsympathetic must admit.

Furthermore, the presence of the Christian has served as a challenge to the leaders of the East to purify their own religious beliefs and observances. In every country there are vital organizations at work to rid their sacred temples of bigotry, superstition and grossness. It is so because of the Christian influence of recent years. Primarily the reforms were for the defense of property of making the converts free for the Christians to win converts from the other religions. But in the fight against bigotry the leaders of all religions, including Christianity, have found that they have one more thing in common.

The credit of the missionaries is not measured by the statistics of conversions. Their merit outside of the strictly religious field is also great. They are the most generous and creditable representatives of the West who dwell in the East. They are the wholesome and much needed influence on the backs of the foreign commercial people and to the fox-trouting tourists. They are an important factor for international good will and friendliness. They have not robbed the Eastern countries nor approved their political exploitation on which they have been used for centuries by foreign powers as an excuse to justify such exploitation.

Now they resist that and are demanding of their own governments that old injustices be ended and that no more crimes against Asia be committed under the guise of making it safe for trade—Charles A. Selden, in "Are Missions a Failure?"
MARRIAGES

BABCOCK.—Susan Madelia (Lippencott) Babcock was born at Milton, Wis., October 3, 1851, and died at the Community Hospital, Fall City, Wis., on August 4, 1928. She was the daughter of John and Ann Lippencott.

DEATHS

BARBOCK.—Sarah Emily Welch Dobbeck, daugh­
ter of Julian and Ida Welch, was born July 5, 1899, and died July 3, 1928, in Beaverdam, N. Y. She was 29 years of age. In 1919 she was married to Joseph Dob­beck, who, with her, attended the Battle Creek College. In 1923 she was left a widow. June 22, 1928, she was united in marriage with Mr. Bartlett and was brought to live at Lima, Ohio, whereupon she became a member and deacon of the Jackson Center Seventh Day Baptist Church, where she remained a loyal and faithful member until her death.

Dobbeck.—Milton E. Ford was the sixth child of Richard and Harriet Ford, and was born at Long Lake, N. Y., on October 30, 1858. He died at his home in Garwin, Iowa, July 25, 1928, at the age of seventy years. He was the son of James and Eliza Ford of Garwin, Iowa. He was united in marriage with Miss Adelaide Cottrell on October 12, 1878, in Garwin, Iowa, and was the father of four children, eleven grandchildren, and twenty great-grandchildren. He was a member of the United Brethren Church of Garwin and attended the Garwin church and the town church and the town meetings. When he was fifty-one years of age, his former life and was, as he said, thoroughly and clearly explained to her she was married to Mr. Bartlett she was brought to live at Lima, Ohio, and was united in marriage with Mrs. Helen O. Davis, who, with two children, Joyce and Julian, was married to Mr. Bartlett. Mrs. Dobbeck was loved by all who knew her, and her heart turned traitor to the church and the town. She was a member of the United Brethren Church of Garwin, and attended the Garwin church and the town church and the town meetings. When she was fifty-one years of age, her heart turned traitor to the church and the town.

Dobbeck.—She was married to Mr. Bartlett on July 22, 1928, in Lima, Ohio. They were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bartlett, who, with two children, Joyce and Julian, were married to Mr. Bartlett. Mrs. Dobbeck was loved by all who knew her, and her heart turned traitor to the church and the town.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER

SPECIAL NOTICES

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The Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society will be glad to receive subscriptions to the work for Pasteur- Jean Ayat. Send remittances to the treasurer, S. H. Davis, Watertown, N. Y.

The First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Syracuse, N. Y., holds regular services in the Auditorium, first floor, of the Y. M. C. A. Building, 324 Montgomery St. Bible study at 2:30 p.m. following by preaching service. For information concerning weekly prayer meet- ing, call Pastor, W. H. Hoyt. Martin Clayton, clerk is Mrs. Edith Cross-Smith, 240 Notting Hall Road, Penfield, James 2026-A. A cordial welcome to all services.

The Seventh Day Baptist Church of New York City holds services at the Third Seventh Day Baptist Church, Washington Square, South. The Home Day service held most Saturday mornings is held in the parsonage at 2202 West 154th Street, corner 72nd Place, South, Superintendent of the Church, Mr. H. S. Johnson.

The Mill Yard Seventh Day Baptist Church of Lon- don, England, is holding regular services in the Mill Yard Church at 21-25 Mill Yard, near the station, every Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Strangers and visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend these services.

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