Let's Make the Final Effort and Raise the Budget

“Our Missionary from China, H. Eugene Davis, challenges us with the belief that we are able to complete raising the 1930-1931 budget during the month of July so that we can go to Conference in August free from debt.

“Every member in the church and church community—old and young—resident and non-resident, should be urged and given opportunity to CONSECRATE a gift for this purpose.

“This gift is not something already subscribed and not paid. It’s an ‘offering unto the Lord.’ It may be a tithe of a week’s income. It may be a day’s wage; or it may be a self-denial of some luxury or necessity. Let it be of ‘the first fruits,’ ‘the lamb without blemish,’ a real gift.

“The method is not so important. That which is vitally important is—that EVERY One is giving something EXTRA—giving something for Christ till it hurts.”

What will you and your church do about it?

JULY IS THE MONTH

“The wall was built • • • for the people had a mind to work.”
COURAGE, PEOPLE, FORWARD

Day Baptists have every reason in the world to be encouraged. Onward Movement Treasurer Rev. Harold R. Cran-
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and quarters, perhaps saved by a week of self denial—of candy, gum, and ice cream? Is it not to have the stench of sin be immoderately somewhere, that can be "cast into the treasury"? Is there one so meager of income, he cannot tithe, extra it may be, a week's income, or give a day's wages? Is there a church so poor, it cannot call its entire membership on a certain Sabbath in July to bring its free will offerings in some special manner? There is an advisory committee or finance committee so overwork that it cannot get out and see every member of church, Sabbath school, and parish for the free will offering that will bring richness of soul to the giver and health and assistance to the denomination? Yes, rejoice, and again I say rejoice, in what we have done, and what we can do, if we will but be wise enough to do all that is left undone that can be done. People have been responding to the challenge of Dr. Eugene Davis, whose message has been published in this paper also as well as broadcast in various sessions to denominational organizations. There are many more yet to respond. We will pay our debts. We expect to do that. Why not now, and more? Read elsewhere in the paper these plans to the people and pastors from the Tract Board. The Sabbath School Board already has been moving strongly along these lines. So have the valiant and persevering people. It seems the plan has the sympathy of the whole people. How much are you sorry for conditions? How much are you alive to the need? How much are you going down into the pocket book or bank account to bring forth for the Lord? For after all, friends, it is not for Doctor Gardner; it is not for Eugene Davis; it is not for the boards or officials—it is for Jesus'sake, and for the advancement of his kingdom.

Ministers' Retreat

It has been said, "A modern church is no stronger than its prayer life." Doubtless this is true. People take too little time in these days to pray. It is hard, under modern conditions, to get an hour a day, when the family men get together with time to read and pray together. A deacon of a western church, a godly man and generous, never went to the field, no matter how urgent the crop season and situation, until the family and hired men were gathered together, after the morning meal, for family worship. That was a generation ago, and today many say things have changed. But the need of prayer has not changed. One wonders if it might not be true that the best possible thing we can do for these days is to pray, and if prayer is not the need of stronger leadership, everywhere. There is a need of praying people, and as in the early church organization is needed; a program is needed; vision is needed. "Where there is no vision the people perish. But withal there is need of meditation and prayer if leadership is to be what it ought to be. The call, therefore, of Dr. Alva J. C. Bond, chairman of the Conference Committee on Religious Life, to a day of "resting" for the church is timely. It would be fine if our ministers could get together for such a purpose. Such a meeting might be an opening of the way into the deeper realities of the faith and its experiences and the buoyancy of a new and genuine hopefulness." But such a "rest" is impracticable and out of the question. Little has hindered how the plenary session going out of Doctor Bond's proposed plan "to set aside a day when we shall, each in his own place and way, but with a common desire and purpose, seek in some special manner the face of God." Monday, July 20, is the day suggested in his letter to the ministers of the denomination. While this editorial editor's plan to help promote the plan, it will indicate the writer's appreciation of the effort and its purpose.

A new and deepened sense of fellowship and brotherhood is experienced by the carrying out of the suggestions made. In this period between the close of the Conference and the opening of the session for the General Conference, it is urged: "With the work of the past year clearly in mind, and looking toward the sessions of Conference at Alfred, let us earnestly, expectantly, and confidently turn our minds and hearts toward God who has led us thus far, with whom are all the resources of heaven and earth, and whom we are promised to be with his servants always." It is greatly to be hoped that every minister of our church will do in some way observe this day, find a rich experience in his communion, and in new courage and faith continue to promote the kingdom of God.

A New National Daily Newspaper

It is no small undertaking, it is no small task to establish a new daily newspaper in any of our larger cities. This recent venture of New York's leading dailies, one of long years of successful publication, because of the financial stress that made its continuance impossible, would be a small challenge against any light undertaking of a new publication.

But there is felt a great need for a sheet that will give world news, national and local news, in a reliable manner and that will do so with high and Christian ideals of journalism. It is encouraging to know there are men of ability and training and means who are willing to consecrate themselves to this task. Such a newspaper is to be established. It is to be a great daily, with the exception there will be no Sunday edition. It will be a great newspaper, we are assured. "Its coverage will be both local and worldwide and as satisfactory as any now printed in America." No one, says the editor, need fear to take any other in order to get the "rest of the news," that such men as Stanley High, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Dr. Samuel McCrea Covent, Dr. Dr. J. Mott, Dr. Horace E. Scudder, William Hiram Foulk, Professor Irving Fisher, Honorable William G. McAdoo, and scores of others are back of this must give it the editorial and general support needed to make it a great paper. It is to be great.

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The price, we understand, has not yet been fixed. It will be distributed in the manner and as other periodicals are handled. We shall await with interest the appearance of the first issue and we bespeak for the publication the interest, sympathy and support of our people.

LOOKING FORWARD TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCE

Two urgent requests have been made about the program of the General Conference, one, that more time be given for public consideration of the important reports that are made to Conference, and the other, that less time be spent in Conference.

We meet these requests that are made by persons greatly interested in our denomination's best interests. The results of many weeks of thought and labor have been indicated in the final lines of our recent plans for Conference.

The pre-Conference meeting of our young people is to be held on Tuesday afternoon, August 18, instead of Monday, and the opening meeting of Conference will be in the afternoon of that day, beginning at two o'clock.

This change will be better for the entertainment church, and it will shorten the Conference period by a day for the young people, and for those who go to Alfred with their families.

We are attempting to have more time for the transaction of the business of Conference by cutting our Sunday forenoons very largely to business.

It is unsatisfactory to attempt to do Conference business at early morning meetings and in a hurried manner.

This year there are several questions that must be considered in largely attended meetings and when ample time can be given for their consideration. Some of you may say that these should be considered in committees. I agree to this, and that Conference delegates should be invited to these committee meetings. But it is both right and wise that when these committees report to Conference sufficient time shall be given for explanations and suggestions that will result in the best possible understanding of the measure and united support in the churches. At all times we should avoid seeming haste in transacting Conference business.

The following are some of the items of business that all delegates to Conference should be prepared to consider.

1. The recent venture of New York's leading dailies, one of long years of successful publication, because of the financial stress that made its continuance impossible, would be a small challenge against any light undertaking of a new publication.
THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION
By Rev. Edgar D. Van Horn

The Western Association was opened by a Teen-Age conference as arranged by the executive committee and led by Rev. A. C. Davis, our leader in Sabbath Promotion. Evidently the pastors had been busy in arousing interest and arranging transportation, for at eleven o'clock some young people had come from Alfred, Alfred Station, Andover, Independence, Nile, Richburg, and Little Genesee. A brief session was held at the church for registration and a brief statement of the youth conferences which Pastor Bond and others had conducted throughout the denomination. This was the opening conference.

The young people were then led across the street to the church dining hall where the ladies of the Little Genesee Church had prepared a delicious fellowship lunch. Songs and stunts enlivened the hour, which was much enjoyed by everyone.

As Doctor Bond will undoubtedly report this interesting meeting in another connection, it will be enough to say here that these youth conferences are rendering a wonderful service in bringing our young people together for better acquaintance, instruction, and a deeper appreciation of our heritage as a young people. Doctor Bond's interesting way of presenting our history made these sessions more central place is worth considering. Surely such a conference was held at Little Genesee, if not at Genesee, the older people, would do them a lot of good as well as the young people.

DEVOtional PERIODS
Every session of the association opened with a devotional period. At five of these Rev. Walter L. Greene presented brief studies from the psalm and the book of Colossians. Last year the theme was on the word as it is with all its unemployment, its hunger, its unrest, its suffering, if professing Christians appreciated Jesus as they should. The parable of the feeding of the five thousand teaches us that in Jesus is an unlimited source of life and power. He always has been, is, and ever will be God in a very different world. Among modern people, this theme merits our appreciation, admiration, love, loyalty in friendship and service. This heart searching message was followed by the opening rendition song, "Have Thine Own Way Lord."

The second in this evangelistic series was on the topic, "The Possible You," Jesus as the central theme. Mr. Davis said it was frequently spoken of Jesus that he returned to America from China where the Church of Jesus Christ had lost sight of the central theme. Mr. Davis said it was frequently spoken of Jesus that he returned to America from China where the Church of Jesus Christ had lost sight of the central theme. Mr. Davis said it was frequently spoken of Jesus that he returned to America from China where the Church of Jesus Christ had lost sight of the central theme. Mr. Davis said it was frequently spoken of Jesus that he returned to America from China where the Church of Jesus Christ had lost sight of the central theme. Mr. Davis said it was frequently spoken of Jesus that he returned to America from China where the Church of Jesus Christ had lost sight of the central theme. Mr. Davis said it was frequently spoken of Jesus that he returned to America from China where the Church of Jesus Christ had lost sight of the central theme. Mr. Davis said it was frequently spoken of Jesus that he returned to America from China where the Church of Jesus Christ had lost sight of the central theme. Mr. Davis said it was frequently spoken of Jesus that he returned to America from China where the Church of Jesus Christ had lost sight of the central theme. Mr. Davis said it was frequently spoken of Jesus that he returned to America from China where the Church of Jesus Christ had lost sight of the central theme. Mr. Davis said it was frequently spoken of Jesus that he returned to America from China where the Church of Jesus Christ had lost sight of the central theme. Mr. Davis said it was frequently spoken of Jesus that he returned to America from China where the Church of Jesus Christ had lost sight of the central theme. Mr. Davis said it was frequently spoken of Jesus that he returned to America from China where the Church of Jesus Christ had lost sight of the central theme. Mr. Davis said it was frequently spoken of Jesus that he returned to America from China where the Church of Jesus Christ had lost sight of the central theme. Mr. Davis said it was frequently spoken of Jesus that he returned to America from China where the Church of Jesus Christ had lost sight of the central theme. Mr. Davis said it was frequently spoken of Jesus that he returned to America from China where the Church of Jesus Christ had lost sight of the central theme. Mr. Davis said it was frequently spoken of Jesus that he returned to America from China where the Church of Jesus Christ had lost sight of the central theme. Mr. Davis said it was frequently spoken of Jesus that he returned to America from China where the Church of Jesus Christ had lost sight of the central theme.

The possible you, the church, is richest in the God who has a Pentecostal blessing at Conference. And let us seek Divine guidance that we may plan wisely for our work in future days and years, and welcome God's assistance in our attempts to carry out these plans.

WILLARD D. BURDICK,
President General Conference.
July 13, 1931.
Bond and Ehret as well as those of Mr. Davis were full of the evangelistic spirit and presented intelligent, constructive, and appealing messages for a deeper heart experience of God and his Son, Jesus Christ.

**This is father's world**

A report of this association which does not take notice of the beauties of a perfect day would be incomplete. As we sped over the fine paved highway Sabbath morning in a comfortable car, making the distance in less than an hour, we spoke of former days when it took all day riding through some dreamland. As the way, through farm land and deep ravines, the car sped over the beautiful winding highway, the hills clothed in a rich green, meadows splotched with green, yellow, gold, and red, a clear sky, a pure air laden with sunshine, and smiled back at the sun through its carpets of green streaked with the white, yellow, and red, with buttercups and the paint-brush. The picture was completed by the newly painted meeting house; the new grading and shrubbery around the building; the auto-mobiles; and the gathering groups of good-natured worshippers, intent on the morning service.

It was a wonderful day, whether viewed from the standpoint of the weather man or the priest of God. The church service was presided over by the local pastor, Rev. Alva L. Davis. The sermon—one to children and one to adults—were preached by Rev. Alva J. C. Bond; Sabbath school was directed by Mrs. A. L. Davis, while a truly splendid missionary meeting filled the afternoon. These features with other familiar ones including an anthem by the choir and a vocal solo by Miss Arlouisie Hall (both at the morning service) made a memorable day.

Just what was there outstanding about it? We all carry away from such an experience somewhat different impressions. The present writer can but say that the experience was one he could not have had without the presence of Dr. Bond, who made a new and profound distinction to prophetic utterance on the moral shortcomings of a social order that has come down the centuries, that allows liquor, thatpermits war, and that so far has doomed us to alternate periods of plenty and starvation.

Mrs. E. D. Van Horn made essentials clear to the church in the Case of Missions by life-interest stories presented in her typically original way. Mrs. H. Eugene Davis took us right into the realities of Chinese life in her portrayal of The Present Status as Viewed from Personal Contact. Yes, it was a great day and still there was to come a great sermon in the evening by Rev. H. Eugene Davis. But that is another story.

**Sunday morning and afternoon**

**By Harley Sutton**

The Sunday morning service was so arranged as to attract all of the people of the community regardless of denomination. The attendance was above the average for Sabbath mornings of association. A very interesting and inspiring sermon was delivered by Rev. A. Clyde Ehret. His subject was "The Visible and Invisible." The music for this morning, as well as for all other sessions, was very appropriate, showing that thorough preparation had been made for all of the programs.

On Sunday afternoon Rev. E. D. Van Horn had charge of a program presenting the needs of a better worship service. An order of service prepared by Mr. Van Horn was carried out and he explained and discussed each part giving reason for the order.

Mr. J. F. Whitford spoke on the subject of "The church as viewed by a Layman." He presented the need of a worship program that will hold the young people. The element of fear should not be the ruling element of worship. Love should be supreme but not to the extreme which would lead to mere sentimentalism. We must change our worship program to meet the new age. We must make more use of visual instruction. Church buildings should be improved so they will give more of the atmosphere of worship. These and many other suggestions show that here is a problem which needs to be considered.

Mr. Van Horn had for his subject, "A Worshiping Church as Viewed by a Pastor." He made a number of helpful suggestions. Indirectly church services have a great effect upon the community. Human talent should be used in the music programs. All people should take part in the singing of the hymns. Mr. Van Horn said that a number of people had specta-toritis, which means they take no active part in congregational singing. It is important that the music program be thoroughly religious in nature. If it is so, its souls may be saved. We need to do all we can to make our church services more worshipful.

Everyone was interested in this program and many practical helps were given to the pastors and to those who make up congregations.

**Iowa Yearly Meeting**

Sabbath Recorder, Saturday, August 18, 19, and 20, 1931.

DEAR SIRS:

I was instructed to write you concerning the date set for the yearly meeting of the Iowa churches. The date has been changed and we will hold the meetings on September 18, 19, and 20, instead of the last of August.

Respectfully yours,

THOMAS J. DAVIS,
Secretary.

Garin, Iowa.
July 8, 1931.
MISSIONS

REV. WILLIAM L. BURDICK, ASHAWAY, N. H., Contributing Editor

HOME MISSIONS—THE FIRST TASK OF EVERY CHURCH

(Address delivered by Pastor Everett T. Harris, during the session on Home Missions, at the Southeastern Association, Salem, W., Va., July 3, 1931.)

Scripture reading Acts 1: 6-17.

Most of our young people and many of the older ones have either read The Chronicles of Narnia. In many cases the story called "The Big Trail" and have thrilled to the adventures of those early pioneers who blazed the trails westward. They cut down trees, built log cabins, cleared away brush, and raised small crops, working with a rifle by their sides to protect their loved ones against hostile Indians. In most cases these who went before built log cabins, cleared away brush, and raised small crops, working with a rifle by their sides to protect their loved ones against hostile Indians. In most cases these who went before built log cabins, cleared away brush, and raised small crops, working with a rifle by their sides to protect their loved ones against hostile Indians. In most cases these who went before built log cabins, cleared away brush, and raised small crops, working with a rifle by their sides to protect their loved ones against hostile Indians. In most cases these who went before built log cabins, cleared away brush, and raised small crops, working with a rifle by their sides to protect their loved ones against hostile Indians. In most cases these who went before built log cabins, cleared away brush, and raised small crops, working with a rifle by their sides to protect their loved ones against hostile Indians.

Elder Henry Clarke returned to his new church before him. When Henry Clarke was forty-three years of age he felt the call of western lands and decided to move west with his family. In 1842, these pioneers were existing on the western frontier which was at that time in central New York State and south, a boy was born in Rhode Island named Henry Clarke. In the early days of his life he was a farmer, then a blacksmith, and decided to move west with his family. He settled at what is now Brookfield, N. Y. and was one of the chief causes for the organization of the First Brookfield Seventh Day Baptist Church at Leonardville, N. Y. and was one of the chief causes for the organization of the First Brookfield Seventh Day Baptist Church at Leonardville, N. Y.

Another daring missionary of those early years was Rev. Alexander Campbell, a Scotchman by birth. He worked in western New York, in West Virginia in the section where we now are, and west of here in Ohio and Indiana. He traveled for miles, horseback, and sometimes walking, to bring the unmet needs of our nation that there are today 10,000 villages in the rural sections of America without a church of any kind, 17,000 of these being resident pastors; 13,400,000 children under twelve years of age who are receiving no religious instruction whatever; and more than one half of the population of the nation are not connected with any institution representing organized religion. Besides this the nation is hundreds of the churches, such attitudes as carelessness or intentional breaking of laws, etc. We see that the task is great enough to challenge any Seventh Day Baptist, young or old. Then the problem simmered down to the question, "Is the task a worthy one?" We had heard it again and again from returning friends that our Seventh Day Baptists were drawing back to the nations across the sea accepting Christianity, is the sinful example of the home country. They judge us, good and bad, by the worst side. It is always the worst side that gets publicity. There is little question in my own mind that if we could purge our own country of gangsters, crooked lawmakers, clean up and Christianize the slums of our cities, co-operate with other denominations in searching out unchurched rural districts and Christianize them, and extend to other countries a truly Christian attitude, I say that there is little question in my own mind that that foreign missions, informed and interested people, would be interested in helping Christians, such attitudes as careless to produce such a nation. Is the task worthy? If it is not then it is certain that the kingdom of God will be hurt. It would be centered in those countries that had a long history. History shows, and more explicitly the twenty-one churches of the Seventh Day Baptists on their shoulders; many here and west of here in Ohio, where a half of the population of the nation are not connected with any church or denomination. Many of our greatest and worthiest Christians do their work quietly, and in the intensity of their own conviction of the worth and purpose of God. No one ever hears much about them, but it is they who are carrying the burdens of the day.

Notice Peter. Peter stood up in the midst of them." He had the people with him. What would he have accomplished had he stood up alone? Do you ever see a Salvation Army band, on the street alone? No, he will always have a band around him. We need to stand back to the nations across the sea accepting Christianity, is the sinful example of the home country. They judge us, good and bad, by the worst side. It is always the worst side that gets publicity. There is little question in my own mind that if we could purge our own country of gangsters, crooked lawmakers, clean up and Christianize the slums of our cities, co-operate with other denominations in searching out unchurched rural districts and Christianize them, and extend to other countries a truly Christian attitude, I say that there is little question in my own mind that that foreign missions, informed and interested people, would be interested in helping Christians, such attitudes as careless to produce such a nation. Is the task worthy? If it is not then it is certain that the kingdom of God will be hurt. It would be centered in those countries that had a long history. History shows, and more explicitly the twenty-one churches of the Seventh Day Baptists on their shoulders; many here and west of here in Ohio, where a half of the population of the nation are not connected with any church or denomination. Many of our greatest and worthiest Christians do their work quietly, and in the intensity of their own conviction of the worth and purpose of God. No one ever hears much about them, but it is they who are carrying the burdens of the day.

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something. We must be distinct from the world and not be ashamed to let the world know it. So much for the first Christian Commandment.

It has been said and well said that three things bind a church together and make that in the hope for immorality. Last, to grow. First, to follow a great leader desiring to do his or her part? For a more definite task set before us, our goals in heart and mind, and each member volunteering to do his or her part?

If the church would set a day when they met as an entire church, not as a work committee of the church but every member present; come together to talk over the task of your church in your community and there pray for the power and courage and wisdom to carry out that task; if the church would do this I believe God would bless that church beyond our dreams or expectations. The power of the church is a power that can be led by the Holy Spirit is a power we have never yet fathomed; it is incomprehensible because it is the power of Almighty God.

While Columbus came to the coast of South America he thought it was another island like Jamaica where he had first landed. As he sailed across the outlet of this mighty river and noted its width from the doors of this Church come men with faces shining and glorified—Stephen going to be stoned; James, the brother of Jesus, to be killed; Paul and Silas, the apostles to be beaten; and those other disciples, most of whom died the martyr's death of burning at the stake—all coming out of those doors with the glory of Almighty God shining in their eyes and with Christ's strength in them in the face of God's power — a power of strength that is virtually unapparked by the present Church of Christ.

I believe that in the church of Christ we have a group of leaders of Christ's sacred church and there, by the help of the Holy Spirit, find our task in our community and the work of Christ shall go forward in our own America.

LETTER FROM JAMAICA

Rev. William L. Burdick,
Ashaway, R. I.

DEAR BROTHER BURDICK:

Ever since I came to this parish (Trelawney) it has always been my intention to write to you concerning our journey from St. Mary, that is about ninety miles from here.

About a year and a half ago four of us came on foot all the way from there to engage in missionary work at this place. We have been doing in Jamaica is progressing and looking bright for the future. And so, by the help of the Lord and your co-operation, we are determined to set Jamaica ablaze with gospel fire. We are having regular evangelistic services here with very good attendance and interest. In these gospel services we generally have testimonies. I wish you were near by to enjoy some of these services, and could listen to the warm and inspiring testimonies coming from the lips of warm hearted people. It does my heart good to be here in Trelawney at this time and to know that I can be of some use in the great harvest field.

I think I must close here, Brother Burdick, and give space to others. I hope that in my next letter I may be able to tell you more about the work. But right here I must express my hearty thanks and appreciation to the Ladies' Sewing society of Ashaway, R. I., for the nice present of money they sent me a few weeks ago.

Trusting that the blessing of the Lord may rest upon you, and that we all may labor faithfully and receive our reward by and by, I am

Your brother in Christ,

Simeon Lyons.
influence. Tithing was urged as a helpful means of accomplishing the task set before us. "If we would tithe more for Christ," he declared, "we would tithe less for crime." He had just given figures showing that in the United States the major income of government was devoted to taking care of crime. So closed the first day's service.

MISSION DAY
While "Crown Him With Many Crowns" and "Jesus Calls Us o'er the Tumult" were singing their way into our hearts, the desire was quickened within us for a larger sweeter consecration and a fuller, less selfish service. Then as Brother Everett Harris continued to lead us in devotion by reading the sixty-second Psalm, the home heart, the throne of grace in prayer, we all might be here, this is none other but the house of God, this is the gate of heaven." In his reading, the early history of the Church and the others up and carry on. He pointed out the danger of loss when one, who once had a Christian, stops. The success of such an association. Image your own feelings under such circumstances, and your heart's experience who had never met in worship, and have all these elements. Let us become really Christian, he averred, the nations of Columbus on the discovery of the Amazon River. Sailing in the morning, announced his theme was 'Remember thy Creator in the days of the youth . . ." The worship, enriched by pastor and people joining in memory responsive reading of Commandments, reached for home and world service. As the sun dropped behind the western hills a peaceful quiet fell upon the people gathered for worship and conference. In an inspiring did the choir under the able leadership of Professor Clarke Siedhoff sing a stirring anthem and lead in the congregational hymn singing. After a brief sermon by the writer from the texts, "Give ye them to eat," more than fifty people gave testimony of Christian experience. A man gave his heart's experience who had never before in such a meeting before with Seventh Day Baptists; others who never before had met in such an association. Image your own feelings under such circumstances, and what would your testimony mean to you and others around you? The meeting was indeed one long to be remembered.

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of walk to God, and is a matter of growth. Comfort and help from the Bible will not come from the Sunday School lesson, or from a daily message, but by a careful reading and study of it to know God's will. If God is to direct us we must yield ourselves to do his will. We must not be like the sturdy warrior who when baptized held one fist out of the water, and declined to the ex- pecting baptism of the Holy Spirit to help us in our conflicts.

Temptation must be met and overcome by prayer, Bible study, and service. We must be sorry to say goodbye to this noble servant of God as he had leave for duties elsewhere. We must not forget his message.

**BUSINESS**

There is always a considerable routine business, much of which many may shun. But a good number attended Sunday morning and listened to letters, reports of committees and statistics from the churches. We were encouraged to note that in several of the churches revival meetings during the year were reported and that one of the churches had been augmented by a net increase of eighteen. We noted, gladly too, that all the churches reporting are now supplied with pastors, Rev. Eli F. Loofboro being just settled at Lost Creek. The report of a committee on exchange of delegates was adopted as follows:

**Recommended:**

1. That we continue the annual exchange of delegates, believing that the interests of the associations can be best served.

2. That we approve the suggestion already worked out in a committee of the Southern Association... that the six associations now cooperating in the following combinations for the appointment of delegates: the Southeastern with the Eastern, the Central with the Western, and the Northwestern with the Southern, thus making three units or groups of associations for the appointment of delegates.

3. That the Southeastern Association accept the invitation of the Southern Association, to join with them in the sending of delegates, alternating between the two associations, but sharing equally with them in the expense of such delegates.

4. That the executive committee of this association be given full authority to carry out the provisions of these resolutions in co-operation with the executive committee of the other association.

The next session of the Southeastern Association will be held with the Middle Is-
ENCOURAGEMENT FOR SALE COLLEGE

The Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.

Gentlemen:

steadily on through the months of the depression and the drought I have solicited day by day for Salem College. Many times President S. O. Bond has been with me on the important trips. Mr. T. Edward Davis has often accompanied me, and occasionally Mr. M. Wardner Davis or Mr. G. H. Trainer; and it has not been without vain hope that so large a sum as January first has gradually been reduced and is daily growing smaller.

The Seventh Day Baptist people in fostering Salem College and giving such a magnificent chance to more than eight hundred fine, clean young people each year, are doing a marvellous work for the kingdom of God and my friends are coming to our rescue. This very day, a Methodist and a Presbyterian have given us checks. A Methodist friend in Pittsburgh has renewed his contribution of $100 a month.

Last week President Bond and I returned from a trip to New Market, Berlin, Westerly, and other points where we were received most kindly and some magnificent contributions were given by our people.

Through the Sabbath Recorder, I should like to thank our pastors and the friends and people in the churches for their gifts to Salem College and for the blessed, blessed work they make possible.

It would not be amiss for me to send love and greetings, perhaps, to all of our friends through the Recorder.

Very truly,

O. P. Bishop.

July 8, 1931.

WOman's Work

MRS. ALBERTA DAvis BAtton
Contributing Editor

PAWCATUCK WOMAN'S AID SOCIETY

(The correct translation.


The Woman's Aid society has held eleven regular meetings, all in the church parlors. It has been served at nearly all of these meetings. The meeting of January twentieth was omitted, owing to the fact that he Westerly Hospital Aid society was using the church parlors for an all-day meeting to work for the hospital. A committee from our Aid society furnished lunch at this meeting.

After the close of our meetings last year, in May 6, a luncheon was held with the Ashaway ladies as guests. There were fifty present. We have had two luncheons during the present year, one on January 6 and one on March 31. On June 3 a special meeting was held to take action on renovating the parsonage and to plan a reception for our new pastor and family. On December the annual Christmas sale was held with the usual articles for sale. The turkey supper furnished by the men, usually held at this time, was omitted this year.

An invitation was extended to the society to join "The Council of Women's Clubs of Western" and was accepted. One delegate and an alternate were appointed to represent us on the council. We also accepted in invitation from the S. D. B. society to attend a Halloween party in the church parlors on October 26.

At the invitation of Mrs. L. K. Burdick, who has had charge of the program this year, the following have given short informal talks at some of our meetings: Mrs. Gertie Merloof Boord, Mrs. Harold Crandall, Mrs. Merton Chapman, Mrs. Dagmar Smith, and Miss Lucy Crowley.

There have been seven comforters tied, some sewing done for the hospital in addition to the aprons for the hospital sale. We have had but one supper this year, that of March 17, which was in charge of the officers. The musical arrangements have been made to the Onward Movement, People's Mission, Recorder, and the church.

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AN INTERESTING REPORT FROM WELTON, IOWA

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If I had proved myself to be equal in education and business ability to the average "superior" race, I would not want to be shunned by educated people and business men. I might be shamed in all respects as one of them, for racial differences might make it unpleasant for both of us, but I would want an opportunity to exercise my abilities and enjoy business privileges with my business class.

If I proved myself to be a Christian man of high character, I would not want other Christians to judge me and despise me because of my color or nationality.

"There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus."

**CHAD Day, August 1, 1931**

**DAILY READINGS**

Sunday—Animal life—Order (Prov. 6: 6-11)

Monday—Snow and God's forgiveness (Isa. 1: 1-20)

Tuesday—Flowers—God the artist (Matt. 6: 28-30)

Wednesday—The vine—God the husbandman (John 15: 1-8)

Thursday—Planted seed—God the light behind growth (1 Cor. 3: 6-7)

Friday—Light—God the light of the soul (John 1: 9)

**Sabbath Day—Topic: Things out of doors which remind us of God (Ps. 19: 1-6; Matt 10: 16-20)**

**DAY DRESSING**

Ordinary Intermediate

Rev. John Fitz Randolph

Junior Christian Endeavor Superintendent

Milton Junction, Wis.

**SABBAT Day, July 25, 1931**

**DAILY READINGS**

Sunday—Children of one Father (Prov. 22: 2)

Monday—A foreigner welcomed (Ruth 2: 1-16)

Tuesday—Jesus' fine courtesy (John 4: 1-14)

Wednesday—Foreigners' appreciative kindness (Luke 17: 11-19)

Thursday—Help the stranger (Luke 4: 24-27)

Friday—Equal treatment (Lev. 19: 34)

Sabbath Day—Topic: How shall we treat people of other races in our land? (Matt. 7: 12)

**INTERMEDIATE CORNER**

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**SABBATH RECORDER**

August 1, 1931

**DAILY READINGS**

Sunday—Joy in fellowship with God (Luke 10: 16-20)

Monday—Joy in the soul of the winner (John 4: 31-38)

Tuesday—Joy in loving service (John 15: 1-11)

Wednesday—Joy through the answered prayer (John 16: 23-25)

Thursday—Joy in finding the kingdom (Matt. 13: 44-46)

Friday—Joy in success


BY BERTHA R. SUTTON

**PLANS FOR THE MEETING**

Two songs.

Announcement of topic.

Scripture reading, Matt 5: 1-12

Repetition of the Beatitudes, using the word "happy" where "blessed" appears.

Have daily readings given by individuals and use "happy" where "blessed" appears. Discuss each reading as given.

Song: Discuss.

The happiest man I know. Why?

The happiest woman I know. Why?

The happiest event in my life.

Our happiest social.

Special—pageant, "The Good Samaritan."

Solo or duet, "It Pays to Serve Jesus."

HAPPINESS

Each of us has within us the power to be happy with the aid of God. Not wealth, health, or any worldly thing can make us truly happy without that peace within. Only by following Jesus' teaching can we be truly happy.

What is the happiest creature on earth? Is it man? I think we will all agree that it is not. Why not? Because he does not trust God. If we know a really happy person we will see that he lives near God and trusts God's will to be best, through all.

Did you ever watch a lamb at play around an old stump on a sunny day? It seems as if he is not. Why not? Because he does not trust God. If we know a really happy person we will see that he lives near God and trusts God's will to be best, through all.

When you see one working in the vineyard or orchard are you not reminded that Jesus said, "I am the true vine, and my Father is the husbandman."

Every boy and girl likes to have a little garden of his own. Are you not reminded that Paul said, "I have planted,—but God gave the increase." This is true of the seed that we plant in the soil and the seed we plant in the heart.

The Prophet Isaiah saw in the snow an emblem of God's care. God made the pure snow and he can make our lives pure if we let him. "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow."

The Psalmist could not look at the wonders in the sky without thinking of God, and those who study the heavenly bodies with powerful lenses and see more than the Psalmist could, only see more and more of the glory of God's work. "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showed his handiwork."

**JUNIOR JOTTINGS**

ELISABETH K. AUSTIN

Junior Christian Endeavor Superintendent

**BIBLE READING WORK**

**TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY**

Write down the different titles of Christ with the references where they are mentioned.

**TWENTY-NINTH DAY**

Make out the following puzzle:

I am composed of 33 letters.

23-18-28-31 is the name of a state.

21-6-24 is the name of a tree.

11-32-28-12-10-13 is the name of a prophet.

6-18-14-32-25 is a book we all should read.

2-12-29-30-26-1 is a book of the Bible in the Old Testament.

24-20-8 is 365 days.

1-31 is a month.

32-28-27-0 is a month.

15-13-19 is the name of a book.

9-6-5 is a head covering.

The whole is a Bible verse.

**THIRTIETH DAY**

Copy fifteen verses about "Praise" from the Psalms.

**THIRTY-FIRST DAY**

Paste six pictures from magazines on your page today and write an appropriate Bible verse under each picture.
CHRILDREN'S PAGE

MRS. WALTER L. GREENE, ANDOVER, N. Y. Contributing Editor

THE STORY OF OUR BIBLE

DEUTERONOMY 6: 4-9; 2 KINGS 22: 1a, 8, 10; 2 CHRONICLES 1: 3

Junior Christian Endeavor Topic for Sabbath Day, August 1, 1931

ELISABETH K. AUSTIN

Junior Christian Endeavor Superintendent

What a lot of things and people God used to make it possible for us to have copies of His Word! We can only give a brief outline of the story of our Bible here, but if you will read between the lines you can make quite a list of things used by God in making it possible for you and me today to have our own copies of the Bible.

The books of the Old Testament were originally written in Hebrew and those of the New Testament in Greek, but not a single copy is now in existence or has been for hundreds of years. The oldest copies to be found anywhere in the world are but copies of copies of other copies. The old manuscripts were written by hand on papyrus or parchment. The ancient scribes must have known how many letters and words were in the corresponding lines of their copies, so they might be sure nothing was omitted. These manuscripts did not have divisions between words and into chapters. (The division of the pages was not made until much later.)

In 1870 a movement was begun by leaders in the Church of England to make a new translation; one set of leaders working on the Old Testament and another on the New. In America two years later two committees began work in the same way. These committees exchanged notes as they progressed in their study of the old manuscripts and translations. This was known as the "Revised Version," and the American edition was called the "American Standard Edition."

The first Bible that came to America was probably brought by the Pilgrims, but it is unknown whether any of these were written by hand on parchment. The first Bible to be printed in America was John Eliot's translation in the Indian language in 1663.

OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

DEAR NANDU:

I had to put off answering your fine letter until this week, but I am glad I have it to answer today, since no other letters have come in up to date. I hope I'll receive many more soon.

I hope you and your mother were able to go to Salem as you had planned. You are sure of having a wonderful time there. I know how busy you must be;

But what will the future years unfold For your sister, and for your friends.

You are growing better, little ones, Merry, happy, sweet;

Are you growing better, girls and boys, In your frolics and your joys?

I greet you on my busy way, And almost seem to hear you say, "I am trying to be good, And do the many things I should."

Are you growing better, dear ones, In the love of God around you?" What will the future years unfold For your sister, and for your friends.

Thank you for your letter, and I hope you are growing better. I know you must be anxious to answer, and I hope you will soon do it.

Your dear friend,
MIZPAH S. GREENE.

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Perchance within a forest wide

A giant oak, its old-entwined

A green, its soul all curling round

A Monarch of the woodland all

Some more lately could be found.

Twas once a little sapling

A tiny sprout and that was all;

It grew and grew and grew;

Soon a little acorn was born,

It used the means God gave so free;

And through the years it grew and grew.

It was the means God gave so free,

So we use the means God has given,

There's life sure to have meaning;

To fit our souls for him and heaven.

But the vain things lose their seeming.

I know not of a better place

So may the riches of life unfold

Surely life must have a meaning;

And the many friends who love you,

It must be very interesting work collecting

That the straight and narrow way

And almost seem to hear you say,

birds' nests, and will also teach you

That there is no such thing as a giant oak tree.

And where shall I find a better way

And the many friends who love you,

Among the trees that moves the fleetest;

To do it.

And almost seem to hear you say,

As on life's busy way we glide,

"We shall be anxious to know how many different kinds of nests

Ere the tale of life is told,

The gems of worth, when we are old.

In your frolics and your joys?

But what will the future years unfold

And the many friends who love you,

"So may the riches of life unfold

For your sister, and for your friends.

Is the branch that's bight and green,

It used the means God gave so free,

And do the many things I should.

Surely life must have a meaning;

Soon a little rootlet found

For your sister, and for your friends.

And the many friends who love you,

But what will the future years unfold

With the love of God around you?

And do the many things I should.

For your sister, and for your friends.

"The letter of the law is fulfilled.

And almost seem to hear you say,

For your sister, and for your friends.

What shall ye eat, or what ye shall drink, and wherewithal shall ye be clothed."

For your sister, and for your friends.

Surely life must have a meaning;

So may the riches of life unfold

These are legitimate essentials, but as Jesus said on another occasion, "These ought ye to have done and not left the other undone."

"What shall ye eat, or what ye shall drink, and wherewithal shall ye be clothed."

Our missionary from China, H. Eugene Davis, challenges us with the belief that we are able to complete raising this budget during the month of July, 1931. He holds that if we really love Jesus we can and we will do.

"If I really love Jesus I shall certainly do it,"

We are but the creatures of God's care;

"The letter of the law is fulfilled."

His love is round us everywhere.

We shall be anxious to know how many different kinds of nests

The gems of worth, when we are old.

We are but the creatures of God's care;

We are sincerely in this love and are honest in our attitude toward

YOUR true friend,
MIZPAH S. GREENE.

PERHAPS WITHIN A FOREST WIDE

A GIANT OAK, ITS OLD-ENTWINED

A GREEN, ITS SOUL ALL CURLING AROUND

A MONARCH OF THE WOODLAND ALL

SOME MORE LATERLY COULD BE FOUND.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

William Williams, Gideon H. F. Randolph, Orpheus S. Mills, and the others,

From the Alfred Sun we also learn that "The committee having in charge the entertainment of the Seventh Day Baptist Conference to be held at Alfred, August 18-25, is beginning to function, and it is expected that everything will be in shipshape before the time arrives." Because of the moral values of the S. D. Van Horn of Alfred Station spent a couple of days at Leonardsville, this week, at the home of her sisters, Myra and Helen.

NORTONVILLE, KAN.

A reception was given at the Seventh Day Baptist church Sabbath night for Pas- tor Ogden and bride. Miss Helen Ring read a poem and Mrs. Allie Stephane gave some humorous advice to the newly weds. Miss Lois Wells played the piano, and Mrs. Cecil Daum and Mrs. Raphael Marlett sang solos. There was a duet by Rachel and Harriet Crouch, and a quartet of boys sang. Miss LaMonte gave a brief talk and presented the bridal couple with a purse.

Refrigeration of ice cream, ice cocoa, tea, and cake were served.

The bride's cake was decorated with two doves and a border of white wedding bells on a chocolate frosting.

-Nortonville News.

MILTON, WIS.

Milton News.

BROOKFIELD, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burdick of De- ruyter attended the Seventh Day Baptist Association and remained for commencement. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown took them to the St. Regis for the noodle supper on Sunday and enjoyed a short visit with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Babcock and son Ralph Jr., of Great Neck, L. I., and Mrs. Annie Clawson of Upper Montclair, N. J., came Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown returned Wed- nesday evening from the state health offi- cers' annual convention at Saratoga Springs. There were 1,409 health officers and state nurses enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Crandall entertained at dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Worden and daughters Dorothy and Dana, Dean Worden, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thombs and son William of Dover, N. H. 

RocKvIlLE, R. I.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul S. Burdick of Leonardsville, N. Y., and B. A. Brooks of Waterford, Conn., called on friends in this vicinity Wednesday. —Westerry Sun.

MILL YARD CHURCH (LONDON)

This church is the mother church of the Seventh Day Baptists in England, it is called "Mill Yard" from the fact that from 1691 to 1885 its "Meeting House" was in Mill Yard, Leman Street, Goodman's Fields, London, E.

The exact date of the church's foundation is unknown, as some of its valuable ancient documents were burnt in 1790. It is clearly known that as long ago as 1671, Henry Trask was a member in 1618. Dr. Peter Chamberlen, who was the first physician to the Royal Family in the reign of three sovereigns, was a leader of the church in 1654. The "Meeting House" in Mill Yard was purchased by the church in 1691, when Mr. Joseph Davis, a wealthy member, lent the money to make the purchase. In 1671, Henry Soursby prior to 1710, and Robert Cornishwaite subsequent to 1733, were pastors of the church. Rev. Joseph
Mr. Martin is not alone when firing such a damnable heresy. It is not a little surprising that those who stand as Protestant leaders confuse the Sunday day issue by claiming for the first day that which the Bible only confers upon the seventh. What an opportunity for true Sabbath keepers armed with the weapon that is "sharper than a two-edged sword!"

—The Sabbath Observer.

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber gathered at their church Tuesday evening in commemoration of their forty-fifth wedding anniversary, the company numbering twenty-two in all. Ice cream and cake were served and a very happy evening spent together.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber were married, July 7, 1886, by Elder Crandall. They have occupied their present home since their second son, Del, was a year old.

Woman's Missionary society met at the church Tuesday afternoon and began quilting. The new officers are: president, Myra Hutchins; vice-president, Mary Clement; secretary, Louisa Barber; treasurer, Genia Crandall; chairman, Grace Hutchins; social committee, Myra Clement; vice-president, Grace Hutchins; work committee, Grace Hutchins; church serv­ices committee, Walter Lewis and daughter Mary Davis.

The Nellie Crandall's son, Walter Lewis, left on Wednesday for New York, where he plans to spend some of his vacation working in the Rocky Mountain camp of the Sabbath keepers. The young lady who for two years was assistant correspondent of the Sabbath Observer, Mary Davis, returned to her home in Riverside, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber have been members of the church since 1840, the pastors since 1840 have been:


(R. James McGahey is the present pastor.—Ed.)

In the past, Sabbath keepers have often waited, owing to various circumstances, for opportunities to present the requirements of God as revealed in the fourth commandment. But A.D. 1931 sees the position reversed. A.D. 1931 is the year that the Sabbath keepers waiting for a mighty conflict. The army of the world is another army, small it is true, but mighty conflict. The army of the world is another army, small it is true, but mighty conflict. The army of the world is another army, small it is true, but mighty conflict.

That Mr. Henry Black, F.S.A.; Rev. William H. Martin, whose vigorous enthusiasm we cannot but admire. But A.D. 1931 sees the position reversed. The Sabbath keepers, having as their secretary Mr. H. H. Martin, whose vigorous enthusiasm we cannot but admire. But A.D. 1931 sees the position reversed. The Sabbath keepers, having as their secretary Mr. H. H. Martin, whose vigorous enthusiasm we cannot but admire. But A.D. 1931 sees the position reversed. The Sabbath keepers, having as their secretary Mr. H. H. Martin, whose vigorous enthusiasm we cannot but admire. But A.D. 1931 sees the position reversed. The Sabbath keepers, having as their secretary Mr. H. H. Martin, whose vigorous enthusiasm we cannot but admire. But A.D. 1931 sees the position reversed. The Sabbath keepers, having as their secretary Mr. H. H. Martin, whose vigorous enthusiasm we cannot but admire.
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THE GLORIOUS LIBERTY OF THE CHILDREN OF GOD

BY REV. PAUL S. BURDICK
Pastor of the church atLeonardsville, N. Y.
(This is the substance of a sermon preached at the Eastern Association at Marlboro, N. J., June 12, 1931.)

SERMON FOR SABBATH, AUGUST 1, 1931

Text—Romans 8: 21.

ORDER OF SERVICE

DOXOLOGY

INVOCATION

RESPONSIVE READING

HYMN—"Come Thou Almighty King"

SCRIPTURE READING—Romans 8: 18-23; James 1: 25; 2: 12

PRAYER

OFFERING

HYMN—"The Morning Light Is Breaking"

SERMON

HYMN—"These Things Shall Be"

Benediction

It is said that Lord Haldane, British philosopher and historian, once considered writing the history of human liberty, but gave up the task when he discovered that it would involve a writing of the entire history of man. So deep-seated is the desire for liberty in the human breast that probably no war has ever been fought without a one or both sides proclaiming that it was a war for liberty. Moreover, no great progress has ever been made by any nation in times of peace, that did not express in some way man's universal longing for liberty. On the other hand, there is much misconception about the idea of liberty, and much evil re-
A SPECIAL DAY OF COMMUNION AND FELLOWSHIP IN THE SPIRIT
FOR SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST MINISTERS

[The following letter was sent out to all our pastors, July 9. It was not meant for publication, but is a matter of interest to all our people.] This, and because it is made the basis of an editorial, would make it advisable to give it place. Doctor Bond has given his consent.—Editor.

I am sure every minister among us has often thought that it would be a fine thing to do, and very helpful, if all our ministers could come together in some quiet place, and for a little time enjoy mutual fellowship, while together seeking a more intimate and practical fellowship with our Lord. Since we have denied that privilege because we are scattered abroad, may I suggest that we set aside a day when we shall, each in his own place and way, but with a common desire and purpose, seek in some special manner the face of God. And in so doing I am sure we shall experience a new fellowship with our brethren.

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Even if war propaganda is not the pur­pose, that will be the sincere interpretation of our neighbors and of many Americans. And that in itself is enough, in our judgment, to condemn these war games.—From The News, Washington, D. C. Scripts-Howard newspaper, May 31, 1931.

WHO PAYS

"I'll pay the price," he said, as though On him alone would fall the blow. Poor youth, who fancied that his sin No other lives had gathered in. And that he truly walked alone Into the house of steel and stone.

"Shame him," a kindly neighbor said, This erring boy has been misled. I know his people, fine and true, It is for the boy, but others all. This shame their aging hearts will break, I ask your mercy for their sake."
The Ethiopian Converted. Acts 8: 22, 23.

To them were born two grandsons.

She entered abroad went about preaching the gospel of her Savior.

Funeral services were held, June 16, 1931, conducted by Rev. A. L. Davis, pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Little Genesee, N. Y. Mrs. Lamh was the youngest of the six children and the funeral was held at the schoolhouse at Coneville, Pa. Burial was made in the cemetery nearby.

Lamb.—Mary Janette Lamb, the daughter of Riley Clarke and Lucy Whitford Clarke, was born in the town of Genesee, March 20, 1898. She died June 28, 1931, in her sixty-second year, at her home near Leonardsville. She was married to De Witt Lamb December 22, 1908. To them were born two sons—Walter C., who2 lives with his mother; and Mer­ton D., who lived on a neighboring farm. Be­sides these who survive her, there is an infant grandson.

Mrs. Lamb was a faithful member of the First Brookfield Seventh Day Baptist Church which she joined when she was fourteen years of age. She was known to her family and neighbors and the church and was a devoted follower and devotee of her Savior.

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