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THE REVIVAL AT DE RUYTER

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SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL, Davenport, Iowa
November 14, 1932

ARMISTICE
We face the nations with one band outstretched in greeting, and with peace upon our lips; But in our hearts a question, in our minds The haunting echoes of the song of war, The song that sets the world a-tremble still And shakes the very pillars of our faith.

How long before the peace can pass our lips, Can claim our minds and drive out old distrust? To doubt mankind is but to doubt ourselves. When shall our fingers dare to drop the sword, While unquesitoning eyes we reach two hands In open comradeship to all the world?

—Eunice Mitchell Lehmer, In "Christian Century."
to the improvement and uplifting of the social conditions. Does the church believe that the "workman is worthy," and is it concerned in providing him adequate support that he may be free to give his undivided time to the promotion of his spiritual ministry?

The theory of the "call" may be held while the particular call of pastor to particular church may practically depend on the other elements. But the church should pray more and ballot less. Certainly there should be an earnest entering into fellowship with God over this matter. We need to realize that "except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it."

Then, the minister should not forget that we are living in an age of gross materialism. We preach against the doctrine that the Lord is on the side of the greatest battalions, and practice, often enough, the belief that the Lord is in the call to the biggest parish. The materialism of "things" is more subtle and soul-deestroying than the philosophic materialism of an earlier age. Men need to take close cognizance of the words that came to Zechariah of old that "it is not by might nor by power, but by my spirit saith the Lord of hosts."

The spiritual must dominate the material. We are living in an age of mass work, and a time in which the Church is in danger of depending upon organization more than upon spiritual power and consecrated living. The Church needs the guidance of spiritually minded and spirit-filled men. The calling of the ministry is a sacred calling. It is so because it is entrusted a message from God to the souls of men. Such a calling and every particular "call" should be safeguarded and kept free from mixed motives. True is the statement recently made in one of our religious contemporaries: "It would be better for a God-called preacher, if it should be necessary, to live on a crust, take the chance of becoming of no repute among men and live in the most obscure place, rather than to seek for success and prominence through conformity to, or use of, the methods of worldly wisdom and manipulation.

One of the greatest needs of the Church today is a spiritual revival. The worldly world feels this, as quite evidenced in the secular press has recently given to the "week of Kingdom work" and Pray-er. These figures do not include the regular activities in behalf of those who are vic­ torious till day by American juniors in service to the children of the world. In your small corner, and I in mine."

"The Children of America in the space this again week was glad to give American Red Cross, prepared especially for the SABBATH READER. It speaks for itself. God bless the boys and girls of America."

"Happy childhood, the world over," long a slogan of the Junior Red Cross, in which are listed together some 11,000,000 boys and girls in 54 different nations, is being interpreted to­ day by American juniors in service to the children of the unemployed.

Juniors in more than 260 chapters are now participating in relief for those who are vic­ timized by the depression. There is every reason to believe that there are large numbers of Christian people who are sympathetic, re­ liable, and active, in season and out of season. The motto-test of one of these persons, said the pastor, "The harpers were harping their harps." Now the writer had had a meeting acquaintance with this person at associations and conferences, and had heard of her good works from others. "How like her," he thought, "to adopt such a motto." "Harp­ ing their harps." Yes, constantly busy, un­ selfishly making life sweet and comfortable, joyous and happy for others. Not all are made for great success and prominence, of­ course, but all have some ability within them­ selves, some capacity to help a little, some­ where, and for someone. Yes, the motto," he said, "is true; "you in your small corner, and I in mine." This "snap shot" is taken while the editor is waiting for a late train to take him on his way. It is gloomy and wet outside, but it seems brighter and more cheerful even to think of the Christian philosophy of that person, now gone, herself the very epitome of her motto, "The harpers were harping their harps."

The motto-test of another member of this helpful home, we were told, was "Occupy Till I come." There are many questions in our minds, we cannot answer, perplexities we cannot clear up, difficulties hard to meet, and situations not easy to face. But all Jesus asks of us, or expects of us, is that we follow him in his work, and we are and with the means at hand. "Occu­ py till I come." Much worry may be saved and difficulties obviated by following this in­ struction. The Lord's business, carrying on for his sake in the ordinary tasks of life, is to be in line with this motto, and to make oneself invaluable to his home, his church, and his community.

**The Children of America**

**Need of the Hour**

At Farina, the other day, Pastor Hill pointed out the old home place of people now gone to their reward who were staunch, reliable builders of the church and of the kingdom of God. As he talked, the feelings of his companion were deeply stirred. Such friends of Christ, even in the best of churches, and even in the best of com­ munities are rare. There is every reason to believe that there are large numbers of Christian people who are sympathetic, re­ liable, and active, in season and out of season. The motto-test of one of these persons, said the pastor, was "The harpers were harping their harps."

**The SABBATH READER**

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**A SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST WEEKLY**

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**Vol. 13, No. 20**

**WHOLE No. 4,575**

**THEODORE L. GARDNER, D. D.**

**Editor Emeritus**

**HERBERT W. JONES, D. D.**

**L. H. NORTH, Business Manager**

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**Calling a Pastor**

Is the call of a pastor by a church the call of God? We believe in the divine call of the ministry and we believe the church must be divinely guided in the calling of a pastor to its pastorate. "Misfits," disappointments, and failures have resulted from calls in which other things than guidance of the Holy Spirit have been present. Human po­ isonals and instrumentalities necessarily have a place, and there seems to be no im­ propriety in their having a place in seeking for an "under-shepherd." It should not be a matter of "either-or" but one of "both-and." It seems, all too often, however, that if there is anything of the divine in it, this has been got by way of human.

What does the church look for when select­ ing a pastor? A man who has experience with God? A man of the Word, interested in the salvation of men and in leading men into a close, intimate fellowship with Jesus Christ? A man with vision, love, and a program in which youth shall be trained and adults led to consecration and service? Is it interested in calling a Godly man who not only leads men into salvation but is interested in that salvation being worked out in daily contacts
fitting of children so that they can stay in school. These children, as with the rest of the needy, earning funds for milk and lunches for underprivileged children, boys and girls, preparing lunches for men employed on state highways, providing and serving hot lunches for school children, to chapter or central relief agencies, and making new pupils or renewed members of transient unemployed families—feel the need.

During the roll call period of the American Red Cross—May 16—Chaplin thanks giving, these boys and girls who will some day become the backbone of the spiritual body, give valuable service in attending to the clerical detail of roll call work. They help to distribute the posters, window cards, automobile stickers, and cut-outs by which the annual roll call is advertised, and in other ways participate in the nation-wide effort to inform the American people of the wide variety of relief and rehabilitation projects which make up the federal relief agencies, and making new pupils or renewed members of transient unemployed children, reporting needs to chapter or center.

The Nature of the Church

It is made evident in the report on this subject that there are two distinct conceptions of the nature of the Church, each held by millions of Christians. At present, our regard for them quite irreconcilable, but it is a matter for which to be thankful that they could be considered with the utmost frankness, and in a Christian spirit. Seventh Day Baptists share the sentiment of one of the speakers at the conference as revealed in the following statement:

"How the doctrine of an indispensable sacramental mediation through the ordained priesthood can be adapted to the religious needs of a democratic age of spiritual specialization I crave more light." Doubtless more light may be shed upon this subject through further conference on the part of those who view it from different angles.

The Church's Common Confession of Faith

Seventh Day Baptists take less seriously than do many communions the question of the Church, which is its mission. Meanwhile there are two important types of service which all communions may carry out. First, they may continue to confer together in the sense of a better understanding which will promote the Christian spirit and will generate spiritual power. Second, there are common Christian tasks which all may continue to do cooperatively.

While doing these things for the sake of Christian unity and for more effective Christian service, it is the duty of each Christian brotherhood to hold to every belief that has seemed vital to its own experience of grace, and which it believes the whole Christian brotherhood needs. No denomination has all the truth. Every denomination emphasizes some important truth, no doubt, which all should study and learn to appreciate.

Conclusion

All need to confess that the Church is far from what it ought to be in power and effectiveness. It is to save the world, which is its mission. Meanwhile there are two important types of service which all communions may carry out. First, they may continue to confer together in the sense of a better understanding which will promote the Christian spirit and will generate spiritual power. Second, there are common Christian tasks which all may continue to do cooperatively.

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Our people have been interested in Stoneport for many years as others have. Good pastors make good churches. While there were no young people of hope and promise farina people over the Sabbath. In this church some of our best men have been pastors and men of good churches. There is no need for any one of us to dwell upon the faithfulness and loyalty of this people. The church has suffered in the past years as others have suffered. Yet a rather optimistic, hopeful spirit is seen here. It was quite refreshing to hear something other than cries of depression and fears of impending disaster.

Twenty-five gathered at the parsonage, Friday night, for the prayer meeting. This group was about equally divided between adults and young people, and both took equal and helpful part. Interest was shown in the message of practical Christianity given by Dr. Paul W. Johnson, the writer's aunt's life's work. Then the secretary again spoke, Sabbath morning, to an attentive audience of about sixty. The theme, "Seventh Day Baptists—Restorers of the Church," was presented to denominational activities and needs were briefly discussed. Pastor Hill read the letter sent out by the Finance Committee of the General Conference and made helpful comment and suggestions. In fact he did just what the committee urges be done in promoting payments on the United Budget. We are confident that not a cent will ever be withheld from the United Budget, and we trust, adequate response by our churches and people.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY OF THE TRACT SOCIETY

It is always a pleasure to meet and be with Pastor Claude L. Hill, a life long friend, and it was a special privilege to be with the Farina people over the Sabbath. In this church some of our best men have been pastors and men of good churches. There is no need for any one of us to dwell upon the faithfulness and loyalty of this people. The church has suffered in the past years as others have suffered. Yet a rather optimistic, hopeful spirit is seen here. It was quite refreshing to hear something other than cries of depression and fears of impending disaster.

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munity in southern Illinois. The land in this part of the state, level and flat, breaks somehow to the hills to which they call hills. These were not so obvious to one who has spent much of his time in West Virginia.

A small group met for morning worship, but gave respectful attention to the presentation of the message which, besides its evangelistic note, carried matter concerning the history of South Day Baptist. In the evening sixty or more gathered, more than two-thirds of whom were young people. The meeting was seriously handicapped by poor lights and by an attack of black wasps dislodged from their nests in the attic, evidently, by fumes and smoke in trying to make the lamps operate. At least, it is believed by the writer that these wasps may have come from the correct department of ten to twelve of his congregation. At one time it looked as if it might be "a draw" between preacher and wasps. However, the former completed his message with the larger part of the worshipers still present. It was evident that some points, not directed by the speaker, were of most effect on the preacher. In spite of poor lights and painful interruptions the meeting closed with a fine expression of love, loyalty, and consecration to the higher things of life, in response to Pastor Hill's earnest invitation.

*MISSIONS*

**MISSIONS CANNOT FAIL**

We become discouraged and think that missions and the Christian Church itself are doomed. This is not true. We who should support these things may be hampered because of our failures, but not missions or the Church.

Missions cannot fail. They represent the greatest need of humanity, and the highest and noblest in men prompt them to carry forward the work missions have undertaken. A sound prosperity may turn our heads, freeze our hearts till we consume all the gifts of God on ourselves; but a new generation will rise, yielding to nobler purposes, and carry forward the Christian missions cannot fail because God, the Father, ordered that they shall not. Missions are the outgrowth of his infinite love and wisdom. They are his method of making the earth and the people of this world what he designed they should be. We must not think because this generation seems to be yielding to fashion that God and Father are giving up. Men are failures, not missions. Men may cease their efforts to carry out the purposes of God, but not God himself, and he triumphs.

**SOME RESULTS OF RETRENCHMENT**

From the standpoint of retrenchment Seventh Day Baptists have been more highly favored than most denominations. Not much has been said about it, but denominations began retrenchment some years ago. Missionaries have been withdrawn by the scores, the salaries of those left greatly reduced, and some fields deserted. Till last year Seventh Day Baptists were able to carry on their work with no serious apparent retrenchment and without a dangerous deficit.

Retrenchment always brings distressing results. The severity of the consequences is more marked in some cases than others, but the results cannot be other than those of a scourge. Other denominations are experiencing this, and Seventh Day Baptists will suffer the same way unless a change for the better comes quickly.

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church has been forced to retrench in a most appalling manner. The brief clipping given below and taken from one of the papers not one of our foreign missions and the consequences are to them, but it also indicates what Seventh Day Baptists missions must suffer unless we can shake ourselves out of our lethargy, rise above our misfortunes, and find the fort in the face of great odds. The quotation is from a letter written to the home of one of their superintendents in the Baltic states.

"Your unexpected letter had a very depressing effect on our Conference. Still another deduction of fifty per cent for the last four months of a calendar year and after our meager salaries have already suffered two cuts during the past two years, first twenty per cent, then fifty per cent. This is for us a catastrophe. A minute for instance, for the coming cut, will receive $15 per month. This sum is only enough to pay board and room. There is nothing left for clothing or other expenses. The Conference cannot do anything to aid us and so we are forced to work on our own resources. We must not think because this generation seems to be yielding to fashion that God and Father are giving up. Men are failures, not missions. Men may cease their efforts to carry out the purposes of God, but not God himself, and he triumphs."
at least, the Church seems to have forgotten several things:

3. That he confused, bewildered, suffering world of our day needs the effective proclamation by word and by life of the good news of the kingdom of God as sorely as it was needed when this great gift of the Holy Spirit was given at the first Pentecost and bore the fruit and have the full fruit of the life of Jesus of Nazareth.

4. That the Church's basic reason for existence lies in its Master's purpose to make it an agency for the extension of the reign of God in the total life of the human race.

5. That, as an agency working for the relief and redemption of individuals and of the world order from confusion and chaos to light and life, there is no substitute for the Church.

6. That God holds strongly to his own redemption purpose, that he is now alive and victorious in his redemption work, and that he will not fail or be discouraged until his prophetic love accomplishes its perfect work.

—By Jesse R. Wilson in "Far Horizons."

GRACE HIGH SCHOOL
SHANGHAI, CHINA

LETTER FROM PRINCIPAL T. M. CHANG

September 17, 1932.

STATEMENT ONWARD MOVEMENT TREASURER OCTOBER, 1932

July 1, 1932

Receipts

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Total: $277.25

THE SABBATH RECORDER

Alfred, Second

Andover

Anthills

Battle Creek

Boulder

Brookfield, First

Brookfield, Second

Carlton

Sabbath school

Ladies Aid Society

$1.00

$6.00

$5.00

$12.00

$25.00

$25.00

$25.00

$1.00

$3.75

$1.00

$5.75

$171.00

$2.00

$60.00

$39.00

$19.00

$15.00

$25.00

$76.00

$15.00

$25.00

$122.00

$140.00

$25.00

$36.00

$10.00

$35.00

$25.00

$209.00

$300.00

$200.00

$200.00

$13.00

$15.00

$35.00

$15.00

$86.00

$668.00

$6,108.08

$457.80

$123.00

$15.00

$20.00

$71.94

$7.00

$7,000.00

$163.89

$240.00

$25.00

$78.00

$94.00

$33.90

$15.00

$1,000.00

$103.00

$30.26

$1.11

$400.66

$20.00

$20.00

$50.00

$50.00

$3,132.77

$157.25

$3,290.02

464 THE SABBATH RECORDER

New York City

Special

$133,89

30.00

$6,108.08

$3,132.77

$3,290.02

465
were the following young men: Kenneth Babcock, Albert Rogers, Kenneth Camenga, and Orville Babcock. The first talk, "Youths' Friendship," was given by Miss Marion Crandall, the second, "Youths' Friendship With Jesus Today," by Leland Skaggs. They brought to us some of the friendship feelings that are lived in our day and the way their lives had been helped and influenced by Jesus. Not only did these friends receive help, but they gave help in return; the friendship is mutual. "Sharing Our Friendship" was given by Albert Rogers, who showed how our friendship must be shared in order that we may realize the greatest good.

The congregation sang a closing hymn, "Jesus Thou Divine Companion," and the closing prayer was offered by Rev. Harley Babcock.

"And they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus." 

AND THE YOUTH CAME TO LANSING

November 5—a beautiful day.

More than 1,200 cars from all over the state came to be in a parade from East Lansing in various age groups. In these age groups they represented about 67,000 members of the Michigan Youth Council of Prohibition. They came to present themselves and their protest to the "Christian Endeavor" governor and the people of the state. VOTE NO, VOTE DRY. Read about it next week.

IOWA YEARLY MEETING

The fifty-seventh annual yearly meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist churches of Iowa convened with the Marion Church of God, on the days of September 2, 3, and 4, 1932.

The first meeting was called Friday afternoon by Mr. George Michel, moderator. After a song service the address of welcome was given by Rev. Orville Babcock of Garwin, Iowa. A season of testimonials followed. The reports of the churches indicated that progress was being made. Officers and committees were appointed for the next year, and other routine business was transacted. The resolutions committee submitted the following resolution which was accepted.

Resolved, That we reaffirm our confidence and hope in the principles of the Eighteenth Amendment, and pledge our loyal support at the polls to those women who pledge themselves to its enforcement.

Following the business meeting Rev. Burchard Loofbourrow delivered a sermon.

Services in the afternoon were continued with a sermon delivered by Elder Hurley. A second meeting was given Sunday evening by the Marion young people. A rising vote of thanks was given the Marion Church by the delegates. Special music was provided during these meetings by quartet, groups and solos, both vocal and instrumental.

Delegates present at the meetings were from Welton, Iowa; Garwin, Iowa; and from New Aurora, Iowa. Several new members were received, and two new churches were organized.

Delegates present at the meetings were from Welton, while Rev. John Babcock and his family represented the Garwin Church. Rev. Burchard Loofbourrow, of Westfield, N. Y., was the delegate sent to the meeting from the Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota semiannual meeting.

The meetings were successful and left with each person there a greater goal for the next year and a more profound realization of his duty toward God. Respectfully submitted,

YEAIR YEARLY MEETING AT SHILOH

The yearly meeting of the Berlin, N. Y., New York City, and New Jersey churches will convene with the Shiloh Church November 25 to 27. An interesting and inspiring programme is being planned. The entertaining church is looking forward to the coming of many visitors for the weekend. Let us make this oldest gathering of churches in the denomination a season of spiritual uplift this year.

L. M. MALTBY.
in the carpenter shop, and until he was old enough to begin preaching he helped take care of his brothers and sisters. What are some things a junior can do in his own home?

OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

DEAR MRS. GREENE:

Thank you for writing me the wonderful news about your new baby brother. I know you must all be very proud and happy. I should be, for I love babies, especially such fine little ones. Congratulations to you and all the rest of the family. What have you named the little man?

It is nice that you can have Grandma and Grandma Brooks with you for I know they must be a great help. God bless all the good grandparents and grandmas.

Before I close I must tell you a very cute story. When my sister's new baby brother was born, I went to the hospital to see him. We were so happy to see our new little brother. We are all very proud of him.

Your sincere friend,

MIZPAH S. GREENE

DEAR MRS. GREENE:

Would your Recorder family like to hear about our hospital pets?

Wouldn't you be surprised when visiting a sick room to see a baby owl blinking at you from a bed post, fish swimming about in the patient's wash basin, or a sparrow struggling to get out of a bamboo cage? I used to be most surprised at the ear-splitting noises that came from sick rooms at rest hour, or from pockets, until I learned that Chinese pockets often contain cicadas tied to a string or in tiny cages. They are captured by a bamboo pole with a wire loop wound with spider web. I don't like to see our patients training crickets to fight by poking them with straws, but I object most to their raising chickens in the operating room. Do you think I am unreasonable?

Marcia Davis has a cat that likes to skate. While Mimi was spending the summer with us we used to wonder why our slippers were found in queer places. One night we saw the kitten race across the room, jump on a slipper and slide several feet.

A friend gave Miss Phan some guinea pigs. A former patient sent us a lovely pair of white rabbits. When the pigs fight, the rabbits get between them to make peace. Another friend sent us some funny curly haired guinea pigs. The rabbits thought them most untidy because every night he upset the wastebaskets without the rabbits to help.

We have been adopted by a big yellow and white cat. He and I are not on speaking terms but I object most to their raising chickens because they can't be justified in this kind of fowl raising.

Your friend,

ROBERT EDWIN BURDICK

Leonardsville, N. Y., November 1, 1932.

DEAR ROBERT EDWIN:

Before I close I must tell you a very cute story. When my sister's new baby brother was born, I went to the hospital to see him. We were so happy to see our new little brother. We are all very proud of him.

Your friend,

MIZPAH S. GREENE

THE REVIVAL AT DE RUYTER

THE REVIVAL AT DE RUYTER

Although paragraphs from our local paper copied in the "Denominational Hook-up" have appeared from time to time, I wish to add my personal appreciation of this work, which contributes to the official correspondent from the church here.

This is the third year in succession that the church and the Central Association have contributed their pastors and evangelists to work in some church within the association. If nothing more could be said for this enterprise, it would seem justified in this blessed fellowship that has been enjoyed by these pastors as they have thus labored together. A link in that fellowship was missing this year, and we were greatly interested when Pastor Hurley on October 2 to begin this work, we remembered with sad hearts the tragic taking away of our dear Brother Sorenson, who was with us at Leonardsville last year. We were comforted, however, by the presence of Rev. A. L. Davis who succeeded him as pastor at Verona.

After these three weeks of splendid co-operation of these men, I am convinced that it would be quite impossible to find four men with as much potential for togetherness as they are. Together they have labored more harmoniously and effectually. The work was well organized with Pastor Burdick, chairman of the association's missionary committee, to direct visitation in the community; Pastor Polan to conduct congregational singing; Pastor Davis to lead the group in their night of devotional hour; and Pastor Hurley to do the preaching. I suppose that every home within a radius of two miles of De Ruyter was visited in this campaign of visitation, and many much farther afield. The sweet fellowship enjoyed by these brethren and others who accepted the invitation to meet with them in the early hours of the day will never be forgotten.

The skillfully directed congregational singing was a decided asset to the spirit of the evening meetings. The sermons were powerfully and inspiring, and were listened to with deep interest. The attendance from the first was most gratifying in spite of rainy weather. A few times the house was filled to its capacity. The quartet singing was of exceptionally high, inspirational music. Each group in their nine clock meeting had their own theme, and when we met at the De Ruyter parsonage, the link in that fellowship was missing this year, and we were greatly interested when Pastor Hurley on October 2 to begin this work, we remembered with sad hearts the tragic taking away of our dear Brother Sorenson, who was with us at Leonardsville last year. We were comforted, however, by the presence of Rev. A. L. Davis who succeeded him as pastor at Verona.

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ing and valuable feature of this work was a series of scenic pictures which each evening was thrown on the screen and described by one of the men.

The results of this campaign fell far below what this church and this group of men prayed for, but he agreed that this prayer for the extension of the kingdom of God was the thing that really counted. He would be very glad to largely increase its membership while attending to the business of running the church.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Rev. John Randolph of the Milton Junction Church, at once got busy, procured a cottage, some tents, cots, and beds, hired a supervisor and instructors, made out a very varied educational and recreational program, and on Monday morning, August 1, the camp for girls opened with twenty-three campers, at Indiana Heights, where these five were led by the pastor, Doctor Hulett, and the beautiful Lake Koshkonong, which was followed one week later by a camp of twenty boys.

The temporary committee has also appointed a permanent committee looking towards the procuring and maintenance of a permanent camp. This committee is made up of the pastors of the several churches and one layman from each church as follows: Milton Junction, Mr. T. J. Van Horn; Albion, Mr. James Shaw; Mrs. George Crandall, Mrs. Milton D. Davis, Chicago; H. M. Burdick, Milton Junction; and D. N. Inglis, Milton. Because of Pastor Randolph's absence during the camp period, Doctor Hulett was asked to act as chairman for the period.

Too much cannot be said in praise of Mr. and Mrs. George Crandall, Mrs. Milton D. Davis, and the supervisor, or cook, and the success of the camp is largely due to their several efforts. Many members from the different churches have materially helped—some by donations of the registration fee of several boys and girls, by donations of money and other supplies, and by donations of time and energy for the procuring of different kinds for both the girls and boys, and also by the donation of cars for transportation.

Everyone has seemed much interested in the movement and it only illustrates how much can be accomplished when "the people have a mind to work" and are willing to work together in harmony.

S. D. B. Camp News, (Southern Wisconsin).
not mope around like sick chickens bemoan- ing our lot. Rather let us see the bright lin- ing to the gloom clouds. Let us count our bless- ings and let a little dust collect on our reverses.

Moreover, without getting too “Pollyanna- ish” about it we can safely say that busi- ness is picking up. These recurrent de- pressions are baffling phenomena. No one possesses adequate knowledge as to why they come. For me, this is my challenge. My whole life has been to study and teach about the socia- l order. I never encountered a more dis- corrupting problem, yet I believe that man’s God-given and God-directed intelligence will some day show the way to the amelioration of their effects and ultimately to the elimination of these mystifying economic cycles. In spite of the materialistic tendencies so evident today in the interpretation of all human relations, it seems evident that our moods and our inner atmosphere have a lot to do with economic depression. And there seems to be a more hopeful spirit abroad in the land. Business men are showing a revived courage. Just think; Mr. North reports that our publishing house has outside orders sufficient to occupy the spare time of the force for fourteen months. Yes, the tide is turning.

Again, we live in a spirit-centered, God- governed universe. This truth has taken hold of me this past year as never before. I am more and more sure that this universe is not a mere mechanism going it blind, but that God and spirituality are of its essence. They are fundamental while matter and mechanism be incidental and instrumental—God’s tools. The human spirit is the closest relatives God has in the whole cosmos. We are his children. We often do lip service to this truth but in practical life deny it. Yet if it is true, what can go permanently wrong? We can greatly help or hinder God’s purposes but I doubt if we can ultimately thwart them. It is a most comforting thought, and should send our glooms a-glimmering.

As Seventh Day Baptists we are dependent not only on God but on our fellow religion- ists in other ways to help make the religious climate of any generation. If they are strong and spiritually, we stand a better chance to prosper. It has been said already several times in this issue that only one part of the world can be interested in a Sabbath or in any other religious observance. We cannot escape the influence of our neighbors. It is encour- aging that many detect a more spiritual note in the thought of our day. Loss of morale is our lot unless we cooperate experiences of these times, but on the contrary, the spir- itual ledger is a tendency to turn to God and things spiritual when material blessings take wings.

Denominationally, we might say that our future depends on God and our neighbors and also on ourselves. God cannot do all things for us unless we cooperate. I am not afraid that Seventh Day Baptists are going to disappear forthwith. No, we are too old, too well established in habit and tradition and history, in family loyalty. We have too much vitality. Institutions like our denomination often persist and go through old motions when really dead. What I do fear is that we dwindle and dwindle to a feeble remnant, liv- ing at a poor dying rate, mutely but vainly begging for decent sepulchre. If we die it will be our own fault. Of course we are buff- eted and battered by the storms of a world openly or implicitly hostile, but —it’s the set of the sail And not the gale Determines the way we go. —"Pollyanna"

If we mean what we profess, if we live our doctrines, we cannot die. A modern prophet says that people should stop trying to defend their religion and let truth and their religion defend and save them. That applies to us as a people, less about preserving our special truth and more about let- ting that truth save us.

What a universe it makes how you state a fact! You can’t win it with the gloomy side out or the glad side. We are the slaves of emphasis. All right, then, put the glad side out. "Oh, your materialism is much unfor- sure, all the beauty and grandeur of this rich and varied universe are nothing but a lot of dead electrons and protons." Then by the same token, report through his blue goggles, morns, "Isn’t it just too bad? Depression and indifference, loss and distress and dis- couragement resulted in our giving five thou- sand dollars less than last year for the On- ward Movement." Just thinking. Isn’t it fine," says our fellow religionist, wearing more cheerful spectacles, “with all the depression and indifferency and loss and distress and dis- couragement of past year, we give this year only five thousand dollars less than in the previous year.” The same statement of fact in each case, but how different the out- looks!

Oh, let us toss our heads, shake ourselves, trust in God, and go forward.

The clouds of gloom hung low today, Dark clouds not yet prayed away. But better outlook, perhaps best. Skies are clearing in the west. A brighter day e’en now’s a-borning. Tomorrow bursts the golden morning.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

REPORT OF QUARTERLY MEETING CAMP COMMITTEE

Your camp committee met immediately after the close of quarterly meeting at Wal- worth. Pastor Randolph was appointed chair- man of the committee, and a meeting of the committee was arranged for the following Monday afternoon, July 25, at the Milton Junction parsonage.

At this second meeting two sub-committees were appointed; the first to make detailed arrangements for the camp; and a committee to study plans for a perma- nent camp and report to the quarterly meet- ing. The executive committee consisted of J. F. Randolph, H. M. Burdick, H. L. Hu- lett and J. L. Skagg. The committee on permanent camp consisted of W. M. Davis, Randolph, H. L. Hulet, J. A. Bon- ham, the Walworth Church; Milton Babcock, the Albion Church; D. N. Inglis, the Milton Church; and H. M. Burdick, the Milton Junction Church.

It was decided to charge a fee of $2.50 per week, August 8 to August 14. The result was that the Boys’ camp consisted of W. M. Davis, Randolph, H. L. Hulet, J. A. Bonham, the Walworth Church; Milton Babcock, the Albion Church; D. N. Inglis, the Milton Church; and H. M. Burdick, the Milton Junction Church.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER

REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN OF THE SHILoh BIBLE SCHOOL FOR THE YEAR ENDING OCTOBER 1, 1932

BY MRS. ANNABEL BOWDEN

The Shiloh Bible school has finished the work of another year. The twelve months that have just passed into history have been fraught with many difficulties. The whole world has been tossed about on the waves of uncertainty, unrest, and despair.

Thanks are due Dr. H. L. Hulet for acting as chairman of the committee in the absence of the chairman and for the financial aid he gave, as well as seen in the following financial report.

Several other individuals gave substi- tutional aid in paying the fees of boys and girls who would otherwise have been unable to attend.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF DR. HULET, ACTING CHAIRMAN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boys’ registration</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Girls’ approach</td>
<td>$7.50</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Doctor Hulet</td>
<td>$76.83</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
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Total: $222.83

At a meeting of the committee this after- noon it was voted to recommend the name of Dr. H. L. Hulet to be added to the commit- tee on permanent camp as chairman, and we recommend that the quarterly meeting con- tinue said committee.

This report was read and approved by the committee at its last meeting, today, October 15, at Albion, Wis.

In behalf of the committee,

JOHN FITZ RANDOLPH,

Chairman.
Economic conditions brought about by the ravages of war and the tremendous pace along which the world was moving brought us to a realization that we need to build moral and spiritual fiber into our people to keep pace with material things. Nothing will so fit them to meet the changing conditions of life as Christian principles. The generations to come will need more than ever the stabilizing influence of religion. Deep spiritual life has been the anchor for many souls which would otherwise have been swept to destruction by the winds of adversity.

The writer remembers hearing President Booth C. Davis tell of a young man who had been born and reared in a home of culture. He had had the advantage of a splendid education and was surrounded with every comfort he could possibly desire. While he was still a young man there came to him a great sorrow. As he had never had any Christian training, he did not know where to go for strength to bear the burden which was laid upon him, so he took his own life.

If he had learned in his early years to look to the heavenly Father for help, how different might have been the end. He was taught the value of parents and friends. Those present at the funeral of Mr. L. Frank Glaspie, who were called to join the church triumphant, other year let us reconsecrate ourselves to the work of our Bible school.

The Christmas entertainment of the school was much enjoyed by the Sabbath school and outside friends, and another annual event was the picnic at Centerton, which furnished recreation for all those who were privileged to attend.

The promotions this year were as follows: from class of 1890 to the Junior Department, Mrs. Maltby, and Evelyn Trout; from beginners to primary, Matilda Harris, Eleanor Scull, Verle Raineer, and Florence Sheppard; from primary to junior department, Evelyn Davis, Naomi Raineer, John Fritts, William Richardson, and Edward Culver.

Under the supervision of the school the Bible class has been the tinsel toads in the cradle roll to those of advanced years. Those who were not able to come to the school have studied the lessons in their homes through the work of the home department.

We rejoice that three adult members of the school have united with the church the past year; two by baptism and one by letter from another church—and three children who were also baptized.

From time immemorial flowers have been used to express love and sympathy, so sprays were sent to the families of Emily Fogg, Mrs. Mary Hummel, Mrs. Mary Glaspey, and Mr. L. Frank Glaspey, who were called to join the church triumphant.

As we shall enter upon the work of another year let us reconsecrate ourselves to the service of him who died that all mankind might live. Let us make a special effort to reach the children of the world in the knowledge that their souls may be blessed through the teachings of Christ and let us make the work of our Bible school felt for human uplift.

### Religious Education

**REV. ERIL E. SUTTON**
Director of Religious Education
Contributing Editor

### THE HOME DEPARTMENT OF THE SABBATH SCHOOL

As indicated by the title, this department of the Sabbath school is intended for those who are unable to attend the regular sessions of the school. Among such are those who are confined by age or disease to their homes, or those obliged to care for those who are ill, the aged who are no longer able to attend, and those who are nonresidents. There are, of course, others who should belong to the home department for various reasons, but care should be used that the home department does not become an excuse for not attending the regular school sessions.

Some general plan of organization should be followed. First, there should be a superintendent of the home department, selected by the church or Bible school. The relation of the individual to the department and the church or school should be set forth quite clearly. This may be done under two heads as follows:

#### DUTIES OF MEMBERS

1. To give at least one half hour each week to a study of the lesson.
2. To mark and have ready the report envelope for the visitor at the end of each quart.
3. To offer, if convenient, a special effort to reach the children of the world in the knowledge that their souls may be blessed through the teachings of Christ and let us make the work of our Bible school felt for human uplift.

- THE LADIES' BIBLE CLASS has shown its loyalty to the school by its regular attendance.
- THE MEN'S BIBLE CLASS which has done many outstanding things in the past, has made it possible for some to attend church and Bible school by furnishing transportation.
- Mrs. Maltby, who has contributed toward the expense of the school, is commended and encouraged.
- The Christmas entertainment of the school went much enjoyed by the Sabbath school and outside friends.
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Paul Giesler, and the Payne family drove, butternuts were carried home. butternut hunt and picnic supper at the Mack department will be glad to receive letters and suggestions for church work, missionary and benevolent enterprises. The annual Salem College breakfast, a feature during the S. E. A., was held this year at the Kyoto Inn, Huntington. The attendance was not quite as large as usual. It was an informal affair and very delightful. Mr. Carroll R. Ogden, a graduate with the class of '20 and now professor at Marshall College, was in charge of arrangements. President Bond addressed the group. Others who took part on the program were Henry L. Ash, principal of Victory High School, Clarksville; Joseph L. Vincent, superintendent of schools, St. Mary's; and Dr. J. Hudson Robinson, coordinating head of the physical education and medical departments of Marshall College. Mrs. Virginia Warner Cottrill led the school songs. Pictures of the proposed new physical education building were used as place cards. Alack, alas, aday! the church is being painted and plans are laid to put in pews in place of chairs. Interest in Christian Endeavor is growing and much feeling is manifested that the Eighteenth Amendment in fact that a number of children from outside are regular attendants.

SALEM COLLEGE

Total net enrollment to date, five hundred ninety.

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through that Book they would learn how to make true progress.

The seeds were planted in the heart of James Crandall Lanphere, who was born November 13, 1862, and died at his home, Monroe, Wis., October 21, 1932. He attended school in Monroe township and in 1880 was graduated from Monroe High School. He later taught in county and city schools and was at one time principal of the school in Monticello. In 1889, he took up his residence in Monroe and was one of the senior agents of the National Guardian Life Insurance Company. He was the selected city assessor, the last time in April of this year. In 1905, he married Miss Mattie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams of Monroe. Mr. Williams was a well known and respected citizen of his community, and was known and respected in other communities as well. He, as well as his wife and older children, was a member of the Milton Junction Seventh Day Baptist Church. Only an hour or two before he was confined to his bed with double pneumonia, he phoned his pastor at Milton Junction that he and his children expected to attend the quarterly meeting of the churches of southern Wisconsin, at Alton the next day. As distance prevented his attendance, he sent his eldest to the meeting of the Immanuel Evangelical church of Alton.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Edwin Miller of New York, Miss Margaret; and one son, Herbert, all of Monroe.

Funeral services were held October 24, at 1:30 p.m. in the Immanuel Evangelical church. Rev. Alvin C. Rabehl, pastor of the church, officiated. The interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Monroe.

Boy.-Anna Mary, infant daughter of John and Nettie Kagarise Boyd, was born October 23, 1932, and departed this life October 30, 1932, aged 9 months.

Brief services were held in the home, Sunday, October 23, 1932, at 4 p.m., conducted by Pastor W. L. Davis, and by Rev. W. A. McKinnon. They will gather the lambs in his arms and carry them in his keep to the Father's home. They will join the parents and brothers and sisters in the home.

The little body was laid to rest in the cemetery near the home just as the sun was sinking in the western sky, its last rays not yet extinguished.

Mr. Williams was a member of the church, and Rev. Charles A. Rawson, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical church of Milton, conducted services. Rev. Alvin C. Rabehl, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical church of Milton college, last attending Milton College.

In 1908, she came to California where she has made her home since in Riverside and Montecito. About two years ago she suffered a severe illness, but recovering when death came October sixteenth. She was survived by two sisters: Mrs. Elsie Baker of Corona, and Mrs. Roy Simmons of Montecita, Calif.

Burial services were conducted at Riverside, Calif., by Rev. E. S. Ballenger.

A. Briggs, son of Asa S. and Mary Caroline Burdick Briggs, was born at Ashaway, R. I., June 6, 1858, and died October 5, 1932, at the Westerly Hospital, following several weeks of illness and an operation.

The services were held Tuesday afternoon, May 24, at her late home on the Potter Hill road and lived in the vicinity of Westerly all her life, except for a period of time spent in New York, Brooklyn, N. Y., with her brother, the late Clark T. Langhear. She was a member of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Hopkinton.

Rev. C. L. Heathl presented the Immanuel Evangelical church of Milton, Wis., except for a short time in Farmington, III. She received her education in the Milton public schools, later attending Milton College.

In August, 1905, he was married to Miss Mattie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams of Monroe. Mr. Williams was a well known and respected citizen of his community, and was known and respected in other communities as well. He, as well as his wife and older children, was a member of the Milton Junction Seventh Day Baptist Church. Only an hour or two before he was confined to his bed with double pneumonia, he phoned his pastor at Milton Junction that he and his children expected to attend the quarterly meeting of the churches of southern Wisconsin, at Alton the next day. As distance prevented his attendance, he sent his eldest to the meeting of the Immanuel Evangelical church of Alton.

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The Committee to Promote the Financial Program of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference wishes to take this opportunity to thank those who so quickly and generously responded to the request in October for an early payment of a portion of their pledges for Denominational Work. You may see what was given through the churches or as individuals, by referring to the treasurer's report in this issue of the Sabbath Recorder.

The canvass for pledges for the Denominational Budget has not been completed in all churches. But we as individuals know now about what we will be able to pay for the support of the work; and if we will pay each month our pro rata share the workers on the mission field will get their salary checks on the first of December, January, etc., and all our interests will be cared for. Won't you be one of those who contribute monthly?

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**Thanksgiving**

For all things beautiful, and good and true;
For things that seemed not good yet turned to good;
For all the sweet complaisance of thy will
That chastened, tried, and wrought us to thy shape;
For things unnumbered that we take of right,
And value first when they are withheld;
For light and air; sweet sense of sound and smell;
For ears to hear the heavenly harmonies;
For eyes to see the unseen and the seen;
For vision of the Worker in the work;
For hearts to apprehend thee everywhere—
We thank thee, Lord.

—John Oxenden
in "World Outlook"