Campaign for Decent Motion Pictures

Every Seventh Day Baptist pastor is invited to discuss the movement for decency in motion pictures from his pulpit on October 20, or some other Sabbath at his early convenience.

Also, on that date, to take up vigorously the signing, by his people, of the Declaration of Purpose—"to remain away from all motion pictures that offend decency and Christian morality."

The pledges should be circulated on October 20 and later, followed up by some designated organization until every church member and friend has had an opportunity, though without pressing, to sign. The cards, when filled in, should be filed in the pastor's office, and the totals reported to denominational headquarters, local councils of churches, or the Federal Council of the Churches, 105 East 22nd St., New York City.

The Federal Council of Churches has prepared a pamphlet giving valuable information on the motion picture problem in preparation for Sunday, October 21: single copy 5 cents; $2.50 for 100; $20 for 1,000. Pledge cards, with information on the back to guide in the selection of pictures, can be had for 30 cents per 100; $2.50 for 1,000.

Now is the time to act!
The Open Window

A quality of soul appreciated by every true man is that which permits no misfortune, however great, to dominate life. Terrible disaster or misfortune may cripple or handicap, but it depends upon the person how far or how much it is permitted to interfere. A man may be down but he need not be out, so long as he has life and any right use of his reason.

Now and then there comes to attention some outstanding example of spiritual heroism by which one has lifted himself from apparent defeat and disaster into a position that might almost be envied by the common run of mortals. There is a woman in the mountains of West Virginia who, a cripple for years and bedfast upon her back, compelled to look straight up, and with the use only of her hands in a certain position, yet who is reported to have earned a living for an aged mother and other dependents for years. In this arthritic cripple of years standing, of Nantucket Island, does things almost unbelievable, such as beautiful works of art in Christmas, birthday, and other special cards with water colors and canceled postage stamps. Her messages and poetry come from an uncapped soul.

But this was to be a message on "The Open Window." These souls are living by open windows, writing in their own words by themselves by their faith and indomitable courage. Misfortune came but it could not conquer. One need not go far afield for living examples of this kind. Throughout the land are such persons of three or more. The other day the editor, stepping down the street, saw one of these open window souls in her lounge in front of her office. She too has been overtaken with paralyzing disease. But her mind, too, is bright, and sympathy and interest in others and their work are great. Her smile and pleasant word carry cheer and encouragement. Constantly her car and chauffeur are upon errands of help and mercy. An aged friend is deaf and cannot wear a hearing aid for the condition. She read, but she is invariably present in her place at church, her cheery smile and presence a constant source of joy to her pastor and a benevolent comfort to all present who know her. She, too, lives by the open window.

On a recent Sabbath some friends of old days sat in the church, and that which will surprise them in their hour of need. The church that has in it those who can do this is the church that has a right to grow. We must be able to inspire men with a faith in Christ if the grave problems before us are to be solved. Have we such a faith, even as a grain of mustard seed? The results of the efforts of the early disciples to win men to this saving faith, were they not marvelous? But then, those early followers of Christ themselves had faith. "Lord, I believe," was the confession. But the aim to do and the effort seems to be "The window of my soul I throw wide open to the sun." The blind, the crippled, and the healthy may well remember the refrain of an old song, and say with effect: "I believe, help thou my unbelief." Whatever the influence of the circumstances or the inspiration of the conditions, there was a consuming, a vital faith.

We are interested in all that is helpful and promising in building up the church and the denomination. Any case that is appreciated this fact and have published parish papers and bulletins and used other methods of keeping members in touch with one another. Economic difficulties have discouraged much of this effort. But careful reflection often reveals that economy attempted at this point is often defeated. Faith can be accomplished through perseverance and loyal cooperation. In many churches will be found typewriters, mimeographs or other duplicating machines which can be purchased for a little cost, if any. Then there will be found those who can and are willing to do the necessary work.

An outstanding illustration of all this is found in the "Boulder News"—at present issued semi-annually. The October number, just at hand, is a twenty-page paper of letter size, eight and one-half by eleven inches, mimeographed both sides in double columns, and the sheets are stapled together. It is full of breezy news items, reports, and observations that interest and inspire. It is not got out by the pastor, though his spirit and influence are reflected throughout. It has an editor, two typists—named on the front page—and at least a dozen other contributors. Fancy this news home church sheet going into the homes of the members, not merely friends of name and tell that they have been doing the past six months. It carries the news of the church's activities, its prayer meetings, its woman's societies, its Sabbath school, its special study classes, its cemeteries, Vacation Bible School. How cheering and inspiring are the news that comes in this way. Our people at home are surprised and helped to read how many good things have been done right in their midst, and to realize perhaps for the first time that what they have contributed was in any way worthy of mention. Some of the items have appeared in the "Hook-up" and others have had general interest if pub.ished. Among many fine things here is one example of special significance: "The young people believe in prayer because they have seen their prayers answered."

The method of carrying church news is not copyrighted. Whatever one church does, others can do. Blessings will come to any church so dedicated.
The Sabbath Recorder

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GENERAL CONFERENCE INTERESTS

BY REV. JAMES L. SKAGGS, PRESIDENT

Our Christian consecration must logically carry with it all that we are and all that we have. We cannot serve "God and mammon." Personal service may be necessary to emphasize fragments of belief, action, or experience; but in reality we cannot divide our spiritual experience up into unrelated segments.

We have our boards, societies, committees, all related to the General Conference, and each dealing with some particular element of our one great Christian purpose. "We have many members in one body." No member can be independent of any of the other members. Each board must work, if the body, as a whole is to be helping and effective. Missionary and religious leader among the Adventists. Historically and evangelically, however, he has been, in reality, more a Seventh Day Baptist. His affiliation with them, therefore, has been really a home coming.

The new tract deals faithfully but sympathetically with the vital differences between the two great denominations. It opens the view of helping the multitude of faithful Sabbath keepers who, no longer able to maintain their faith in certain Adventist beliefs and interpretations, are unattached, singly or in groups, to find a denominational home. In concluding his admirable discussion he points out a new tract setting forth the differences between Seventh Day Baptists and Seventh Day Adventists. The author, Rev. L. Richard Conradi, was for more than fifty years a loyal Baptist minister, accurate historian, and zealous mis­leaders. Historically and evangelically, however immeasurable in its value may only overlap. It may seem that we have too many organizations, that there should be a re-grouping and the elimina­tion of some of our machinery. Surely we should strive for the greatest possible efficiency in our organization. On the other hand some overlapping may not be wholly objectionable; it may only emphasize the oneness and the im­portance of our objective.

It is really pleasing to note the "overlapping" as it appears in the SABBATH Recorder issue of October 15, in the work of the Religious Life Committee and the Committee to Finance. The latter committee has assumed the work of the General Conference. Note the following from the Religious Life Committee: "We recommend that the month of November be set apart in all our churches as Stewardship Month. These times cry out for a baptism of Christian steward­ship which will say to each man: 'Your time, your talents, your life, your career are not your own. Your farm, your cottage, your coal and oil, your business, your stocks and bonds belong to God.'"

Brother Conradi is a minister of the gospel in good and faithful standing with Seventh Day Baptists. He is now in Germany, where he has raised up thirteen Seventh Day Baptist churches in the past two years with more than four hundred fifty mem­bers.

The tract of thirty-two pages is published by the American Sabbath Tract Society, 510 WATCHUNG Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., and can be had at five cents per copy, or to the church should have this tract in its rack.

The Sabbath Recorder

SPIRITUAL RECOVERY PROGRAM

The Religious Life Committee in presenting the program last year said: "We believe that the reason for our advance. The people are ready to hear the message of Christ is speaking, 'Every plant which my Father hath not planted shall be rooted up.' We believe it is time to begin an educational program. We must drop the apologetic note."

We have no reason to change that belief. We believe the fog is lifting and the sky clear­ing; that there is among us a growing interest in the things of the spirit; that there is a ris­ing tide of appreciation. There is evidence that the "graph" is turning upward. We are encouraged in this belief by generous gifts from the field, by the many expres­ions of approval, and by pledges of co-oper­ation from many quarters. It is the unanimous sense of the committee that the program should be carried forward with renewed zeal. Even though we lay before ourselves open to the charge of narrowness, we believe, that, we, must create a deeper sense of devotion, a sense of伙伴关系, of dependence, or lose our identity as a people."
The SABBATH RECORDER

The program revamped to meet new conditions follows:

1. Our Teaching Ministry. The committee recommends churches utilize the great opportunities to create a denominational consciousness, inspire Sabbath loyalty, and help young people to see that Sabbath-keeping is not a grievous burden, but a high privilege of making a contribution to the world's need. (Suggested: The newly created Young People's Board may find their major task here.)

2. The Conference and Associations. We believe the hour calls for doctrinal teaching and preaching. It speaks in trumpet tones: "He that hath ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith to the churches." Denominational teaching is setting forth the truth that characterizes Christian faith. We appreciate the consideration given the recommendations of the Religious Life Committee last year. We urge that continued prominence be given to the great doctrines of our faith, to evangelism, and to study group conferences, with special reference to our own doctrine, history, and policy.

3. Young People. That in summer camps for young people, in Sabbath school and Christian Endeavor work, in young people's conference, we utilize the great opportunities afforded to us to create a denominational consciousness, inspire Sabbath loyalty, and help young people to see that Sabbath-keeping is not a grievous burden, but a high privilege of making a contribution to the world's need. (Suggested: The newly created Young People's Board may find their major task here.)

4. Personal Visitation Evangelism. In the mind of the committee, all the above recommendations are vital. They all should contribute to our major task — evangelism, the primary task of the Church. It is our judgment that personal visitation evangelism should be recognized as a regular, continuing feature of our Christian work. We recommend that such a campaign be carried out in every church this Conference year, preferably this fall or early winter. Keep in mind this four-fold objective:

   (1) To win men to Christ.
   (2) To place the claims of the Sabbath before other work.
   (3) To win back to the Sabbath those who have left it or have grown indifferent to it.
   (4) To create a deeper spirit of loyalty to the Sabbath and a greater interest in all our denominational work.

5. Personal Visitation. The committee has in mind two special methods:

   (1) Individuals working for individuals. This should be a continuous, sustained effort throughout the year.
   (2) Campaigns at special times and seasons. We urge for the spring and fall, for the month of January in a special day of prayer for our world. Revival services, and personal visitation work through groups of personal workers, or as special revival services, or both.

As aids in such work we suggest:

   (1) That we make much of prayer. Organize prayer groups. The denomination has set aside the month of January as a special day of prayer for our work.
   (2) Organize training classes for church membership among the young.
   (3) Use a neighboring Seventh Day Baptist minister to assist in our personal evangelistic campaign or revival service. The pastors need the inspiration and experience of such work. Both churches and pastors will be blessed.

Revival services, personal visitation, and stewardship campaigns may all be blended into a blessed undertaking of building anew the kingdom of God.

Faithfully submitted,

A. L. DAVIES,
T. J. VAN HORN,
H. L. POLAN,
P. S. BURBICK,
D. W. BABCOCK,
COMMITTEE.

The SABBATH RECORDER

MISSIONS
HARMONY

For successful mission and all Christian work there must be harmony among the workers. Discord grieves the Holy Spirit. The truth of this statement is apparent when we call to mind the fact that the message of the angels announcing Christ's birth was "Peace on earth, good will to men." There are few, if any, situations more illustrative of this truth than our mission work. We can more easily defeat that which is good than we can stir up strife among those who would advance the cause of Truth and righteousness. Let a group of Christians begin to fight one another and the cause is lost.

Many churches have become extinct because of contention within. Seemingly, a lack of harmony does its deadly work more quickly in a small, or missionary, church than in a large group. A large company of Christians can do the disastrous work of the contentions in a measure overcome by the influence of the faithful work, and the harm of strife seems not to be so great, but its influence is felt nevertheless.

The greatest damage coming from contention is to the character, as well as to the effectiveness, of those who indulge in it. It is a deadly poison.

A warning against strife does not mean that we are to yield to everything, for it is wrong not to resist some things. We must proclaim the truth of our Master, though it be disagreeable. Here again the truth which we desire to proclaim is our strength. The greater the faith which we have with others makes all the difference in the world. If we oppose the things others want in the spirit of love, forbearance and a passion for the good of men, our antagonists must respect us unless they are degenerate.

It is impossible that people, even Christians, should always be alike. Misunderstandings are bound to come and individual interests to conflict. Here again the spirit exhibited in these matters determines whether the cause is wrecked by discord. The Christian way is to try to see things as our brothers in Christ see them. Here again the guidance of the Holy Spirit and work with all might though our ways have not been adopted.

It takes but little thought to see how important harmony is in church and mission work.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

FROM THE PRESS

The Protestant Episcopal Church held its convention this month and the religious world followed with considerable interest. The discussions regarding the appropriations were of especial interest to those responsible for the denominational matters in all denominations. The budget proposed by the convention was $2,700,000. This was cut $386,885, leaving the budget as passed $2,313,115. This is a cut of nearly fifteen per cent.

The Episcopal Church had a deficit of nearly $800,000. "The convention voted $15,000 for the amortization of this debt and resolved that all undesignated legacies hereafter would be divided and applied equally to the payment of the debt and to the promotion of the Forward Movement, to recuperate the reenlistments made by the church during the depression." This action on the part of the Episcopal Church is worthy of consideration.

The effort to change the name of the church by dropping the word "Protestant" failed.

"The time has come to acknowledge frankly that the present threat to the missionary enterprise is of a kind that will not yield to mere publicity. Let us face the situation. Let us be realistic and honest. Let us come to grips with the fundamental question of our policy, purpose, and work. Let us bid the denomination knowledge, thoroughness, and vigour. Let us face the fact that we are not "importing" a "remote" and humilitating experience. Yet true witnessing is soon well begun by learning it thoroughly. Behind the discouragement and partial defeat of our home and foreign mission work lies a spiritual inadequacy in our missionary brains and behind that again, spiritual poverty in the church itself. Someone has asked whether we would not "crush" the "Christian religion.""

From International Review of Missions.

"Toward the end of a period of acute depression in Canada, when it was generally expected that the church would be unable to maintain its missionary giving, there came the further calamity of the failure of the crops. The missionary outlook was very dark. Yet the church was not crushed. On the contrary, it responded in an almost incorrigible fashion, and not only raised money enough to maintain its normal missionary work, but went beyond this and provided an additional income. Those who were closely associated with the Church stated that this result was due, not..."
primarily to good organization, nor even to an urgent call in a desperate hour, but to a renewal of the Church's spiritual resources and a consequent rising tide of religious life. — From World Domination.

TREASURER'S MONTHLY STATEMENT
September 1, 1934, to October 1, 1934

Karl G. Stellman, Treasurer,

The Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>September 1, 1934</th>
<th>October 1, 1934</th>
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<tr>
<td>Permanent Fund Income</td>
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<td>Permanent Fund - Dr.</td>
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<td>Los Angeles (foreign mission)</td>
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<td>Seventh Day Baptist C. Union of New England for native Jamaican workers</td>
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<td>$50.00</td>
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<td>Young People's Board in Holland toward Jamaica travel expenses</td>
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<tr>
<td>First Hebrew Sabbath school</td>
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<td>$1.00</td>
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Excess of assets owned over amounts owed: $2,733.65

QUARTERLY STATEMENT
July 1, 1934, to October 1, 1934

Karl G. Stellman, Treasurer,

In account with

The Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society

G. Ve1thuysen, salary | $250.00 |
G. A. Davis, salary | $200.00 |
J. B. Burdick, salary | $50.00 |

QUARTERLY STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1934

The Society Owes:

Cash

Washington Trust Co.: 
-41,694.24
Industrial Trust Co.: 101.00

Amount in savings accounts: $41,748.24

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1934

Investments: Stocks, bonds: $104,710.62
Less - Reserve for depreciated securities: 6,000.00

Total: $98,710.62

Real Estate: Lots, etc.: $164,720.69

Note Payable: $3,000.00

Savings Bank: $500.00

Permanent Fund Savings Account: 1,462.22

Total: $164,703.91

The above excess is applicable as follows:

Funds - Principal: $59,643.21
Permanent Fund: $32,000.00
Balance of Principal: $27,643.21
H. C. Woodmansee Relief Fund: $250.00
Missionary Relief Fund: $250.00
Franklin P. Randolph
Rev. & Miss A. McCauley
H. C. Woodmansee Relief Fund: $1,000.00
Scholarship Fund
Rev. & Miss A. McCauley

Excess of assets owned over amounts owed: $2,733.65

The quarterly report of the corresponding secretary was presented, approved, and ordered recorded. The quarterly report of the corresponding secretary was approved, ordered, and recorded. It follows:

QUARTERLY REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

As corresponding secretary I would report that during the regular meeting last held on September 1, 1934, some time was given to the publication of the Annual Report of the Board of Managers, copies of which were sent to all members of the board. At the Annual Meeting, August 10-12, 1934, I participated in the central celebration of the Centenary of the Church in Jamaica. X, and from there went to the meeting of the Commission, which convened in Washington, D.C., August 17-21. 

I assisted Pastor Ed. F. Lottolour in a week-end evangelistic campaign.

I attended the General Conference held in Salem, Va., August 21-26. September 8 was spent with the Board of Managers and during which time conferences were held with Pastor Ed. F. Lottolour, Davis, chairman of the Religious Life Committee, Rev. F. S. F. Stoll, pastor of our church in Irvington, N. J., and other brethren. It has been given to the correspondence and to work connected with the Missions Department of the SABBATH RECORDER.

Faithfully submitted,

WILLIAM L. BURDICK
Corresponding Secretary.

Ashaway, R. I., October 20, 1934.
missionsaries on furlough and to the recommendation in the report of the Commission as adopted by the General Conference asking the board to formulate such a plan for retiring missionaries.

The committee is not prepared to submit a complete plan for retirement; but as a part of such policy, we recommend, as follows:

That all foreign missionaries employed by the board be retired at the age of seventy years.

2. That since Miss Susie Burdick had reached the age of seventy, she be retired at once, her present salary to expire on December 31, 1934.

3. That Miss Susie Burdick's retirement allowance for the year 1935 be at the rate of $30 a month.

Voted that the report on retirement policy be approved and the recommendations adopted.

Voted that the chair appoint a committee of three to study and make further recommendations as to the retirement policy of foreign missionaries. He named H. R. Cran dall, Asa F. Randolph, and W. L. Burdick.

The Alice Fisher Fund Committee made a verbal report.

The Investment Committee made a report, which was adopted and ordered recorded.

The committee reported regarding past bequests, Karl G. Stillman, chairman, said that work was progressing and records were being completed as fast as possible.

Voted that accrued interest be added to the principal remaining in the Ministerial Education Fund of the society until further action by the board, if there be nothing in the terms of the bequest.

The Budget Committee had no suggestions to make, but presented the Budget which had been approved and recommended to the Commission for the Conference at a previous meeting. (This will be printed in next issue.)

A number of items growing out of communications were brought up by the corresponding secretary.

Voted that Corliss F. Randolph be asked to represent the board at the Conference on Annuity rates to be held in New York, November 20, 1934.

Voted that the suggestion of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of New York that their pastor go to Salaville, Pa., for two or three weeks in the year and that he also be used by the board during July, 1935, be accepted, and the secretary was instructed to make arrangements.

Voted that the secretary be advised to attend the Southwestern Association, meeting in November of this year, if in his judgment it seemed best.

The secretary had correspondence from the Iowa field. The need there is great.

The president was authorized to appoint the standing committee and the following appointments, which are the same as last year:


Ministerial Relief—Karl G. Stillman, Chairman, William L. Burdick.

Investment Committee—Karl G. Stillman, Chairman, George H. Uter, Allen C. Whitford.

Auditing Committee—John H. Austin, Chairman, LaVerne D. Langworthy, Harold R. Crandall.

Rev. Herbert C. Van Horn reported on the work of the Sabbath Tract Society which is helping in the work of the Missionary Society. Quarterlies and other literature are being sent to foreign fields.

The minutes were approved.

The meeting adjourned.

\[George B. Uter,\]
\[Recording Secretary.\]

THE RED CROSS REACHES INTO MILLIONS OF HOMES

The Red Cross—as a symbol of service or a symbol of mercy—touches the lives of millions of Americans.

In five years of economic depression and partial recovery Red Cross has given direct relief to one out of every five persons in the United States. These were victims of unemployment, drought, tornado, flood, earthquake, and from other woes.

An average of one hundred disasters each year calls for Red Cross aid to thousands of sufferers, who are given food, clothing, shelter, medical care, and other aid.

More than a million men and women, boys and girls, wear the insignia of Red Cross Life Saving or First Aid. These safety services were utilized to guard 70,000 men employed on federal relief projects and to key men in every Civilian Conservation Camp.

Each year a quarter million disabled ex-servicemen, women and dependent men, and women in the regular Army. Nearly all foreign missionaries and their families receive the friendly assistance of the Red Cross worker.

Red Cross public health nurses visit the sick in city and rural homes. They have aided in the birth of more than 19,000 babies during the depression years and also made 1,289,000 visits to or in behalf of more than 100,000 maternity cases. Thousands of children reached by these nurses, have had conditions of malnutrition discovered and checked.

In homes and in institutions the blind are furnished with Braille literature through the skill of Red Cross Braille workers who print thousands of these books.

Almost 7,000,000 school boys and girls, members of Junior Red Cross, wear buttons with the motto, "I Serve."

To carry on this humanitarian work more than 100,000 men and women volunteer their services through the 3,700 chapters and 10,000 Red Cross branches which cover the nation.

Four million men and women join the Red Cross as members every year. Their membership dues furnish the funds for Red Cross work.

\[Observations by the Corresponding Secretary of the Tract Society\]

More than one hundred people of New England and from other eastern states gathered at Edenton, morning, Tuesday, at Newport, R. I. Not to visit America's great watering place and fashion resort; not for some great international contest or other sporting event did these pilgrims from various churches come. Rather they made this journey to worship again together in the first Seventh Day Baptist Church in America, the old Newport church, which is the first Baptist church in the colonies organized in 1672 and its members were participants in the great; age-long movement in behalf of the faith which, in its building itself, ancient, and of simple colonial structure, is now preserved by brick walls by the Newport Historical Society. The interior is much as it was when last used by the congregation many years ago. An old side table, the high pulpit and sounding board, with the historic old clock facing the pulpit, are still as they were. One regrets that the old pews are gone.

The congregation this morning was made up of descendants, largely, of the founders and early members of the church. The brightness across the bay was delightful, whether by ferry at Saunderton, or by Mount Hope (new) Bridge, with gorgeous foliage painting landscape and roadside on every stretch and turn of highway. Such colors painted on canv ass might call forth the criticism, "overdone."

But the Master Painter spreads on the colors from nature's paint pot that challenge but never clash.

Newport is located at the southern end of the island of Rhode Island, lying almost five miles south of Providence and near the mouth of Narragansett Bay. It is a beautiful city of itself with its many miles of ocean drives, cliff walks, and palatial summer homes.

Once in five years the Seventh Day Baptist churches of New England hold their "yearly" meeting at Newport in the old church, the building being freely entered into through the courtesy of the Newport Historical Society.

The Sabbath morning program was conducted by Rev. Willard D. Burdick, pastor of the Pawtucket Church assisted by Albert N. Rogers, pastor of the Waterford Church, and Rev. Everett Harris, pastor of First Hopkinton Baptist Church, a church history almost coextensive with the mother church, and a separate entity since 1708.

The pastor of the Rockville and Second Hopkinton churches, Rev. Willard D. Burdick, preached the sermon from the high pulpit. Briefly he sketched the beginning of the movement resulting in the organization of the first church of our faith in this colony; and then declared a powerful message on the unfurnished task of achieving religious freedom.

The celebration of the Lord's Supper followed, administered by pastors Crandall and Burdick, and by Deacon Edwin Whiting of Westerly and Deacon Albert Brooks, Waterford. The old communion set, more than one hundred years old, was brought out to draw the group even closer than usual into fellowship with one another and with God.
At the close of the service all were seated and a most pleasant and unexpected surprise was in store for us by Dr. Cortis F. Randolph, who, after a few appreciative and feeling words introduced Mrs. Maud Howe Elliot, daughter of Julia W., author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," a direct descendant of the colonial governor, Richard Ward, and of Samuel Ward, governor of Rhode Island at the time of the revolution.

Mrs. Elliot, now eighty years of age but alert and keen, was also deeply affected by the service, and as she told of visiting this church as a girl in company with her distinguished mother. So interesting was this address I am incorporating it in this column, as reported in the Westerly Sun. Her quotation from the Japanese general, a statement that came to us as a Seventh Day Baptists as a message and challenge: "We went and looked up... remembered our ancestors and dared."

The past few moments have touched me deeply as I remembered associations with this beautiful old church. I will tell you about the church as I remember seeing it at that time. my mother brought me when I was a girl of about fourteen. I think it was for a reason, because I remember it was about that time my mother was keenly interested in me in other things to take my mind off the girl and do beautiful. As we entered the church I was impressed by its great age. Everything was left just as it had been after the last service. My mother found the Ward pew and we sat in it. On the altar was a button cushion that evidently had been crimson but had faded to a lovely rose. On it was the seal of the session of the Historical society, closed just as the minister had left it after the last service.

As It Was Left

The church was in perfect order. Everything was straight and arranged perfectly. But one of the things that impressed me with the great age of this little church was its dole which covered everything. It was spread over the pulpit cushion, the Bible, the floors. As my mother and I walked up the aisle our footprints were clearly marked, and I felt somewhat the same way as the did viewing a tomb in Egypt that had been recently opened and a footprint, supposedly left in the sand by those leaving it two thousand years before, was pointed out.

The pews were as they had been when the church was in use and each had a name on it. From the time we entered the Ward pew my mother calmly began to cry. As we sat there I could not understand nor feel as my mother felt. It seems it may have been the way she felt when she wrote that beautiful hymn, "In the beauty of the Illyris Christ was born across the sea."

TALKS WITH JAPANESE

Soon after the Russo-Japanese War I met and talked with one of the Japanese generals and I was told of the time when the Japanese dared to take up arms against a great country like Russia. He said one went out and looked up to the sky, remembered our ancestors and dared. "I have often thought of that and it has helped me. When there has been some particularly trying situation, I have gone out and looked up to the sky and thought of my ancestors—of those two great ancestors, Richard Ward, the Colonial governor of the colonies, and Samuel, who was governor at the time of the Revolution.

I do not remember when this church building was built, but I know my ancestors worshiped in it; and it means much to me. Those are my recollections of it.

APPRCICATION OF TWO DEACONS

(Item adopted by the Rockville, R. 1, Church at its commencement service September 29, 1934.)

The Rockville Church, quite recently, has lost two, three deacons, both faithful. both beloved by all and all beloved by them. Deacon Charles O. Crandall was ordained October 23, 1909, and died May 1, 1934. Naturally of retiring manner, feeling the responsibilities of his office. On his death, leadership, he walked steadily with us, always ready and faithful in any appointed service. When Stephen Bowen Andrews received ordination as deacon. November 17, 1928, he died September 13, 1934. He was always friendly to all who met him, he was always among friends. He was conscientious, generous, interested, faithful.

We place upon record this testimonial to the memory of these two deacons, brethren, and of our love and esteem for them as mutual helpers in our Christian work.

A. S. BARCOCK

Clerk

NOTICE

Those who have SABBATH RECORDERS to send to Mr. Frank Jeffen will please notice that his street address has been changed. Mail now should be sent to him at 16352/4 Center Street, Racine, Wis.

WOMAN'S WORK

Not on the world's great stage dost that place belong to us, O Lord, to play our parts. But "in lowly paths of service," away and thy dearer, sweeter company, and the ministry that bears fruit in thy glory. Amen.

Happiness comes not from the power of possession, but from the power of appreciation. Above most other things it is wise to cultivate the powers of appreciation. The greater the number of stops in an organ, the greater its possibilities as an instrument of music.—H. W. Sylvester.

MISSION STUDY BOOKS

Some one has said, "We must study geography until there is no foreign land. We must know personality until there is no foreign man.

The following helpful books may be ordered from the Publishing House of the American Sabbath Temple Society, 510 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

World Tides in the Far East, Ball Mathews, cloth, $1.00; paper, 50c. "Confucian and Japanese," Toyohiko Kagawa, cloth, $1.00; paper, 50c.

Foreign Missions Conference Bulletin (bimonthly) for general information. 1 year subscription, 60c. "A Day's Work in the Far East," Edwin Inagaki Sugimoto (Fiction. From a missionary's life at a local library.)

"Japanese Tourist" by George E. Sokolosky. (Highly recommended by best authorities for accurate information and unbiased statements of the Far East situation. For extensive reading and hard study. Not suggested for general group.)

Junior Study Books:


" Orientals in America Life, (Study book for home study, Albert W. Fuller, cloth, $1.00; paper, 50c."

The history of people of China and Japan (also Russia) are so closely interwoven that some books last year's study of China are equally applicable and useful this year, such as:

"Living Issues of China," Henry T. Hodgkin, cloth, $1.00; paper, 50c. "Clash of World Forces," Basil Mathews, cloth, $1.00; paper, 50c.


REPORT OF WOMAN'S BOARD

The Woman's Board met Sunday, October 14, 1934, in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hulin, the president in the chair, all members present except Mrs. S. O. Bond and Mrs. E. E. Lofbord.

Mrs. Shaw read a passage from Matthew 5th chapter. Prayers by members. The minutes of the September meeting were read. The treasurer made the following report.

Frances O. Davis (Mrs. O.ley W.), Treasurer

In account with the Woman's Executive Board of the Seventh Day Adventist Church General Conference Fund.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance September 9, 1934</td>
<td>$99.63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harold R. Crandall, Denominational</td>
<td>$48.65</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Total             | $148.49          |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Disbursements</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Eugene Davis, bank draft</td>
<td>$10.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. E. Davis, Eastern slips</td>
<td>$19.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lotta Bond, supplies for corresponding</td>
<td>3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. George B. Shaw, postage</td>
<td>1.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federal tax</td>
<td>.06</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Total             | $33.58          |
| Balance October 14, 1934 | $70.61 |

Salem, W. Va., October 14, 1934.

The committee to judge the contest papers reported as follows:

Two excellent papers were sent from the Central Association. After much deliberation, the judges decided to give both papers a first. A most excellent paper, "The Fellowship of the Race," by Mrs. Mary V. Evans, was sent from the Middle Eastern Association, but for lack of contest, could not be awarded the prize, but will be published hereafter.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER
THE SABBATH RECORDER

Voted that the theme for the contest for another year shall be some phase of Mission Study.

Voted that the associational secretaries be allowed for traveling expenses to the churches of their respective association, an amount not exceeding $5 for the smaller, and $10 for the larger associations.

Correspondence was read from the Foreign Missions Conference, The World’s Peace Conference, and Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard.

Voted that Mrs. Hubbard be asked to represent the Women’s Board at the Foreign Missions Conference.

The committee to investigate the movement for better motion pictures recommends that the board go on record as favoring the movement.

The minutes were read and approved.

Adjourned to meet with Mrs. G. H. Trainor, the second Sunday in November, 2 p.m.

MRS. GEORGE B. SHAW, President.

MRS. ORIS O. STUTLER, Secretary.

WORSHIP SERVICE


Do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be stronger men. Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks. The doing of your work will not be a mistake. But you shall be a miracle. Every man shall wonder at you, at the richness of life, which has come to you by the grace of God—Phillips Brooks. M. & L.

TRACT BOARD MEETING

The Board of Trustees of the American Sabbath Board Society met in regular session in the Street Board Building, Plainfield, N. J., on Sunday, October 14, 1914, at 2 p.m., President Corlis F. Randolph in the chair.


The minutes of the last meeting were read.

Corresponding Secretary Herbert C. Van Horn read his report.

Leader in Sabbath Promotion Alva J. C. Bond read a report from Rev. Ralph Coon on the Rocky Mountain Young People’s camp, held this summer.

The quarterly report of the treasurer, Ethel T. Stillman, was presented as follows:

Ethel T. Stillman, Treasurer.

To cash received since last meeting:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sabbath Promotion Fund</td>
<td>$10,900.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenses</td>
<td>$9,900.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rent from publishing house</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transferred to savings account</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Distributors</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Presidents</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Convention Fund</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$11,003.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To cash received from banks:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rent from publishing house</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transferred to savings account</td>
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<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$11,003.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total amount of indebtedness, General Fund = $7,000.00

E. & O. E.

ETHEL T. STILLMAN, Treasurer.

Plainsfield, N. J., October 14, 1914.

Examined, compared with books and vouchers, and found correct.

J. W. HIEBELER, Auditor.

For the Committee on Distribution of Literature, Neal D. Mills presented the following report which was adopted with its recommendation:

We voted to send 125 copies of back Helping Hands, including 25 copies of the special Sabbath issue of first quarter, 1926, to Mr. Joshua Chatska in Angolanland, Nyanzaland.

Pursuant to the act of the board on April 22, we voted to republish the tract, Pro and Con, in the amount of five thousand.

We recommend that 150 copies of the Helping Hands be sent to Jamaica for use under the direction of Rev. G. D. Hamilton.

In September, 861 tracts, 61 Reconciliations, 3 Helping Hands, and 1 Year Book were sent out.

The Supervisory Committee reported that the regular meeting was held today at 12:30. A small profit for the month of September was noted.

The report was accepted.

The minutes were read and approved.

Adjournment.

NEAL D. MILLS, Recording Secretary.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

YOUNG PEOPLE’S WORK

IT IS TO THINK

Today I have grown taller from walking with the trees.

The seven sister poplars go softly in a line;

And if any heart is whiter for its parody with a star.

That trembled out at nightfall and hung above the pines.

The call-note of a red bird from the trees in the dusk.

Woke his happy mate within me to answer free and fine.

And a sudden angel beckoned from a column of blue smoke.

Lord, who does he that should stoop—these holy folk of thine?

—Author unknown.

THE CHALLENGE

WORSHIP SERVICE USED AT THE CLOSE OF THE FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST FOR YOUNG PEOPLE, SALEM CONFERENCE

(This service is printed on this page as suggestive of other services that may be worked out by the young people for use in their Christian Endeavor meetings.)

Theme—Stewards of the Abundant Life.

Explanatory words by the leader.

Hymn This Is My Father’s World.

Antiphonal Scripture—

Reader A—In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. Genesis 1: 1.

Reader B—The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth his handywork.

Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge. Psalm 19: 1, 2.

Reader A—The earth is the Lord’s and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein. Psalm 24: 1, 2.

Reader B—The Lord reigneth; let the earth rejoice; let the multitude of isles be glad thereof. Psalm 97: 1.

Quartet—Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow.

Reader C—O Lord, how manifold are thy works! In wisdom hast thou made them all; the earth is full of thy riches. Psalm 104: 24.

Reader D—The sea is his, and he made it; and his hands formed the dry land. Psalm 90: 12.

Reader C—The heavens are thine, the earth also is thine; as for the world and the fulness
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thereof, thou hast founded them. Psalm 89: 11.

Reader D—and the Lord God took the man, and put him into the garden of Eden to dress it and to keep it. Genesis 2: 15.

Quarterm—Jesus calls us O'er the Tumult.

Let us consider the words of Jesus concerning our duties as keepers of the garden of life.

Jesus said: I am come that they might have life, and that their might have it more abundantly. John 10: 10.

Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment? Matthew 6: 25b.

Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness. Matthew 6: 33a.

Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you. John 15: 14.

These things I command you, that ye love one another. John 15: 17.

Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs from thistles? Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit. Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them. Matthew 7: 16, 17, 19.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do. John 14: 12a.

Talk—Stewards of the Abundant Life.

Prayer and Quartet—“A Charge to Keep Have I.”

Arranged by Marjorie Burchet.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN SUMMER CAMP

This year, as usual, there has been much prayer for the success of our camp. There have been both individual and group prayers. At least one group was held especially for the camp. The four weeks continued throughout the week of camp. The young people believe in prayer because they have seen their prayers answered.

Pastor Osborn of Nortonville was a great inspiration to the camp this year. An exchange of pastors was arranged whereby he was with us, and our pastor, two weeks later, assisted him in a young people’s conference at Nortonville. It is hoped that next year we may arrange a triangular exchange to include the North Looip young people and their pastor.

Pastor Osborn taught us a number of splendid choruses which were sung on all occasions throughout the camp time studies on the Sabbath and on why we believe the Bible were very helpful. Several of the young people bore special testimony of the value of these courses in their own lives. One afternoon in a special question and answer discussion hour was held. The most practical and some of the most difficult problems of young people’s lives were brought up and discussed with the idea of determining what the Master would have us do.

All who had any part in the camp this year feel that the Lord has abundantly blessed and that lives have been changed for eternity. This will be shown by the following summary of the decisions that were written out and handed in the last night of camp. The largest number of decisions is represented by the first item, fewer by the next, and so on.

1. Decision to pray and read the Bible regularly.
2. To take the gospel to others.
3. To keep the Sabbath with a new loyalty.
4. To be out and out for Christ.
5. To overcome temptation.

R. H. C.

LETTER FOR HELP

Dear Sir:

Thousands of American children have no chance at even an elementary education. In hundreds of isolated communities in the southern mountains of children, who are America’s frontiersmen are living in privation and want. Undernourishment and sickness are rife. Very many are even denied their one opportunity, the chance to see the school. This is because they do not have clothes to wear. I do not mean such clothes as you are used to seeing on school children; I mean overalls and two shirts for a boy and two simple dresses for a girl. Of thirty-five children in one mountain school, only two had shoes.

The salvation of America is doing a thorough-going work of child welfare in a number of mountain areas. Just now the workers are almost heartbroken because they do not have clothes with which to keep children in school. Three dollars will furnish a complete kit of clothes for a boy or girl—unions, overalls, shoes, hat, shirt, sweater, coat, for a girl, two simple dresses, two pairs of shoes for a young child. Four dollars will equip a child with a winter’s supply of clothing.

I hope you will give a donation which will enable us to furnish one child with a winter’s supply of clothing.

Sincerely,

Edward E. White, Minister.
The Sabbath Recorder

Well here she is, as the photographer saw her, and here are a few brief facts about her. After seeing this photo and reading the following facts perhaps you will want to say to her at one little girl did after seeing her for the first time, "I didn't know you were so old."

Now if you have not already found out the age of Mizpah S. Greene, contributing editor of the "Child's Page," it is a simple problem in addition will give you the right answer without doubt.

Three children came to bless the home of your editor—John Shaw's splendid marriage to the life beyond the age of sixteen; Edwin Claire, twenty-two years old May seventh, who has begun his second year in medical school at the George Washington University, Washington, D.C.; and Eleanor May, seventeen, a senior in Andover high school. If you want any more information, please ask the editor.

Our Pulpit

TAKING SECOND PLACE FULLY

(Preached by Rev. A. Clyde Hkes, pastor First Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, at Conference, 1934)

One of the most familiar stories in the Old Testament is that of David and Goliath. Generations of children have been brought up on it, and the details have become part of the folklore and literature of our race. The sequel to that story is less familiar but far more suggestive for modern life. When Saul returned after the battle he expected to be received enthusiastically by his grateful subjects. To his immense chagrin he discovered he was not the center of attention. The villagers were giving him credit, to be sure, for slaying thousands of Philistines. But they were adding that David had killed ten times as many. How their songbooks angered the king!

Saul was not the last man made to face this irritating situation of being unceremoniously shovelled into second place. Sooner or later, life forces all of us to accept a subordinate position. Some of us bemoan the experience when we were only children. In school and college we had always fancied that we would be one of the leaders of the class—a hero in athletics, a prize-winner in scholarship, one of the class officers at graduation. Then we had to learn that there may be thirty men in a basketball squad, but only eleven men on the first team, and that we are second place in the field. How it galled us to deflate our dreams and slip down into second, third, or even fourth place! Still harder were the readjustments of later years. Sooner or later all men in their fifties and sixties must surrender their position to a successor. It is not always easy to see this intruding youngster take over the business, re-arrange the school's policies, or pretend to be the old pulpit. Sooner or later the parents must watch perhaps a stranger enter the family circle and take first place in the life and affections of one's children. What if this means that the second generation cannot make such a place at all. Perhaps it is a first place, the place that God himself planned for us. In it lie our tasks, in it lie our opportunities. Some day its true successor will become divine.

—Taken from Alfred Sun.

Denominational "Hook-Up"

NEWPORT, R. I.

While the Seventh Day Baptist churches in New England were closed yesterday, more than one hundred members and all the pastors met at the old Newport church for a meeting which is held there every five or six years.

The Newport church is one of the gems of architecture in that city and has been made a part of the historical society's buildings. It was built in 1729. The Seventh Day Baptist Church was organized there in 1672. It was from Newport that a group of Baptists kept their meeting in the old Newport building.

At that time such men as Tobias Saunders and Robert Burdick had attempted to settle in the region of Springfield, in the domain of Massachusetts Baptists.

But they were driven out of both colonies because Baptists were not tolerated. They came to the valleys of the Pawcatuck, finally, and settled at the old Newport church. They continued to worship and had a successor. It was he who died and was succeeded by another man.

The sermon was preached by Rev. W. D. Burdick of Rockville, who reviewed the history of the Sabbath Baptist faith in America. Rev. Harold R. Crandall of Westerly presided, at the services and he and Rev. Everett Harris of Ashaway broke bread and poured the wine at communion. The denomination set itself apart, a fact which has been more than two hundred years old and is owned by the Newport Historical Society. —Westerly Sun.

Milton Junction, Wisc.

Church members of the Seventh Day Baptist church, Sunday night, October 7. A very pleasant evening was planned by a committee consisting of Mrs. R. H. Huff, Mrs. Florence Robinson, and Mrs. Glen Ferguson.
### THE SABBATH RECORDER

**RELIGIOUS EDUCATION**

**ODDS AND ENDS**

Home again! How often these words bring a smile to the faces of those who are engaged in field work for our denominational boards, especially when nine out of twelve months have been spent away from home, as in this case.

It was on September 15, 1933, that the director of religious education and his wife loaded into their auto clothing for winter and summer use, a tent, bedding for camping, a cooking outfit, books, a typewriter, etc., and left home for a trek that would take them to the Pacific States, then through the Southern States, a distance of nearly eight thousand miles on this single trip.

After spending seven and one-half months on the field, we returned home April 27, 1934, where we remained one month. A trip was then made to Columbus, Ohio, for a meeting of the Improved Uniform Lesson Committee, and on then to western New York, for special work. Returning the end of June, we were at home two months when we started for General Conference at Salem, W. Va.

Work had been planned for the Southern States that would require two months. However, these plans were only partially carried out. As shown in the report of the Sabbath School Board to Conference, the director's salary was $400 short, and he had paid about half his traveling expense during the year. This, together with the fact that he financially aided his son who is in the Southern States, and his wife, who is not receiving as much aid from the denomination as such students formerly received, made it necessary for him to bear a large expense out of his greatly reduced income. Therefore, on the morning of September 17, we set our faces toward home by the way of Kentuck, leaving Trehav at the seminary in Louisville.

The week-end of September twenty-second was spent at the church at Stonetoff, Ill., and that of the twenty-ninth with the church at Farina, Ill. We reached home on the morning of October first, instead of the evening of October first, and found Gladys and Robert preparing supper for us. But how trange and lonesome it seemed to find the daughter's room vacant, her furniture and piano having been moved to their apartment in Milton during our absence. We had grown accustomed to Trehav being away from home during the past three months, but it is difficult to feel that the time has been gone.

In addition to the work represented by the Sabbath School Board, we have aided in six special evangelistic meetings of two to three weeks' duration since the middle of September, 1933, and the year's work in our twenty-nine years in the ministry. In doing this work on the field, more than fourteen thousand miles have been traveled in our own auto, and several hundred miles in autos of pastors and other friends who took us to visit members of churches.

Yes, home again, weary, but happy, feeling that the year has been spent, and that we have tried to do a little in advancing the kingdom of God. While a short rest may be necessary, there is still much work ahead—lessons to be written, articles prepared for the Recorder, letters written, and perhaps other trips to be made and meetings held.

### BROOKFIELD, N. Y.

Rev. H. L. Polan is in De Ruyter, assisting Rev. T. J. Van Horn in evangelistic meetings this week. Mrs. Polan had charge of the service at the local Seventh Day Baptist church Sabbath day—Courier.

### ALBION, WIS.

Pastor and Mrs. Thorngate left Monday for Dodge Center and Rochester, Minn., where they met their daughter, Marguerite, and Bob, the boy being in the hospital for treatment.

Rev. E. S. Sutton had charge of the morning services in the absence of the pastor who attended the semi-annual meeting of the northern Wisconsin and Minnesota Seventh Day Baptist churches held at Dodge Center, October 6 and 7—Milton News.

### DE RUYTER, N. Y.

The church has been much edified by the inspiring and helpful sermons of Pastor Herbert L. Gray. He preached every night this week up to Friday, and has driven many miles with Pastor Van Horn, visiting and getting members. We trust that his visitations and ministry among us will be a permanent blessing to all—Gleaner.

### BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

The vespers service, Friday evenings, conducted by different people each time, are well arranged and well attended. A men's chorus, under the direction of Brookfield, Gray, preached every night this week up to Friday, and has driven many miles with Pastor Van Horn, visiting and getting members. We trust that his visitations and ministry among us will be a permanent blessing to all—Gleaner.

**Correspondence**

The evening service, Friday evenings, conducted by different people each time, are well arranged and well attended. A men's chorus, under the direction of Brookfield, Gray, preached every night this week up to Friday, and has driven many miles with Pastor Van Horn, visiting and getting members. We trust that his visitations and ministry among us will be a permanent blessing to all—Gleaner.

**THE SABBATH RECORDER**

**Milton Junction, Wis.**

Edward M. Holston, Pastor.

The pastor's text was, "The Church's Task." The large ladies' choir sang "Thou Visitest the Earth."—Gleaned from bulletin.

**FOURK, AKE.

The drought, which is not yet broken in this section, and the hard times which have seriously affected every family in our church, have failed to mar the interest in the Sabbath School. We have再生ened concern to keep on press in our work for the Master.

In the spring Rev. Geo. B. Shaw visited us, and then came Rev. and Mrs. Sutton, and each had a message of encouragement that brought a rich blessing.

In June the West-Moor-Hurley party found a hearty welcome here. Mrs. West, with her two spriits, bright eyes, and happy smile, and Mrs. Moore who is very much like her mother, brought sunshine to our souls. Mr. Moore is always interesting and instructive, and his walks brought fresh hope to us, and attention the various needs of our denomination and the part each should feel in meeting these needs. Duane, with his songs, pictures, and interesting talks, won hearts for a very appreciative audience.

Just now we are busy preparing for another summer meeting. Foulke is to have the Southwestern Association of Students on November 4-11. We hope many may be able to attend from other churches.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

MEETING OF SABBATH SCHOOL BOARD
ANNUAL CORPORATE MEETING

The annual meeting of the corporation of the Sabbath School Board of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference was held at Alfre
d, N. Y., Wednesday, September 12, 1934.

The following members were present in person or by proxy: Edgar D. Van Horn, A. Clyde Embert, E. S. Squires, Deacon Maxson, D. L. Daland, W. Burdick, William C. Andrews, Herbert C. Hubard.

The minutes were read and approved.

It was voted that the next annual meeting be held on Wednesday, September 11, 1935, at 2:30 p. m., at Alfred, N. Y.

Adjournment.

EDGAR D. VAN HORN,
Chairman.
L. RAY POLAN, Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM

Henry Martin Maxson, who entered

 contests August 20, 1934, had lived more than

 the fourscore years alloted to man, but those

 years were filled with service to his friends,

 to his city and to that larger world with

 which he had broad contacts.

 Coming to Plainfield in 1891, Doctor Max

 son at once affiliated himself with the various

 departments of this church, and in 1896 he

 became assistant superintendent of the

 Sabbath school, filling that office until his re

 tirement in 1920. During all the years of his

 service his dearest possession was his family,

 his helpful advice and cordial support

 were never failing in his household, his

 home in the years to come.

 During all these years and more (1891-

 1928) Doctor Maxson taught the class in our

 school which bears his honored name.

 It was a pleasure to sit under his teaching.

 He always came to class with a thorough prepara

 tion of the subject. If some point in question

 aroused lively discussion and we wandered far

 afield, it was he with a twinkle in his eye and

 a happy smile who eventually brought us back

 to the subject in hand, and his labor thereto

 was his dearest possession.

 His sweet-spirited co-operation and keen interest

 for the best interest of the church in its business transac

 tions. To me he was a personification of the

 teacher, always what he thought most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

 "I wanted to leave the world better than I found it.

 "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

 "It is the life that 1 live that counts, not the labor; and their works do follow them."

 MABEL POTTER HUBBARD.

 MARRIAGES

 CLARK-ORMBY—Miss Marguerite Irena Ormsby of Alfred Station, N. Y., and Melford Ger

 maine Clark of Hartsville, N. Y., were united in marriage, September 15, 1934, at the

 Seventh Day Baptist parsonage in Andover, N. Y., by Rev. Walter L. Greene.

 DREWS.—Stephen Bowen Drees of Andover, N. Y., and Hannah F. Eckle of Andover, N. Y., were

 united in marriage, October 3, 1934, by Rev. Herbert C. Van Horn.

 OBITUARY

 ANDREWS.—Stephen Bowen Andrews, son of Burrill Washington and Hannah A. Clark

 Andrews, was born in Rockville, R. I., August 25, 1867, and died at his home in Hope Valley,

 September 13, 1934.

 He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Marianna Corey Andrews, and by three brothers, Devillow


 On October 5, 1912, he was baptized by Rev. Alfred C. Van Horn.

 On November 17, 1928, he was ordained deacon in the church.

 Deacons Andrews is universally spoken of by those who knew him as a good man. Strictly

 honest, and a man anointed of God.

 Another day, he brought me a bunch of

 forget-me-nots, beauties they were. Asked

 where he had found them, "I planted

 them there myself," he answered. Then we

 repeated the dance of the bumble bee in the

 sunshine, and later there were great patches of

 blue there. I wanted to leave the world better

 than I found it.

 Doctor Maxson has written his own epi

 osite until very recently when continued ab

 sence from Plainfield prevented his active par

 cipation.

Much has been written of Doctor Maxson's

 valuable contribution to education in Plain

 field in the thirty-five years of his superinten

 dency (1901-1926). As a tribute to his char

 acter, one of his teachers whose term of serv

 ice nearly paralleled his own, wrote: "From

 my first meeting with Doctor Maxson, his
devotion to his work so far went that I

 could not help asking, even on the tip of my

 tongue to reach them, but he was the ins

 piration to make you wish to do so." His

 sunny smile and sane advice untangled many

 a seemingly insurmountable difficulty for his

 teachers and sent them back to their work

 with a new vision.

 Doctor Maxson had three loves—his home

 life, young people, and nature. Of the first, too

 much cannot be said of his faithful wife whose

 kindly ministrations, wise counsel, and con

 stant encouragement were never failing in

 their more than half a century of congrega

 tional companionship.

 His home with its family was his dearest

 possession.

 Concerning his love for children, one wrote:

 "He never came to the kindergarten that he

 wasn't surrounded by a group of children, his

 face wreathed in smiles, and more often than

 not his hand lay on the head of one or an

 other of the little ones."

 Asked one day by the teacher, when Doctor Maxson had gone

 way, "Who was he, one little child piped up, \"I know

 he's Santa Claus."

 One day last summer, I looked across the

 road up the hill, there was a boy in its grazing

 sheep, to the pine that crowns the mountain

 top, and half way up a figure of the boy, dressed

 for his daily visit, I said, \"Was that you up there against that rock?\" \"Yes,\" he replied, \"I love to go up there just to sit and enjoy

 the view.\"

 "Another day, I saw that board for twenty

 two (1905-1927). Doctor Maxson always

 worked for the best interest of the church

 in its business transactions.

 Few of us older members of the church can

 ever forget the communion service without

 visualizing that familiar figure as he sat at

 the Lord's table or brought to us the emblems

 of the broken bread of the body of the Master. He was

 consecrated as deacon by the church, March

 6, 1920; and it had been his pleasure to of

icate until very recently when continued ab

 19934.
PRAYER AT NEWPORT

By ALBERT N. ROGERS

O Lord, show thy mercy upon us, and grant us thy salvation. O God, make clean our hearts within us, and take not thy Holy Spirit from us.

Eternal Father, in this thy house where so long ago prayer was wont to be made, we offer thee the common supplications of our hearts as we bow before thee. Our lives need the cleansing, invigorating influence of thy spirit as keenly as did every man or woman who worshiped here. Thou hast taught that in returning and rest we shall be saved; help us to test our lives by thine. Re-affirm our faith that truth is eternal and will prevail; consecrate us anew to the service of beauty and goodness.

We would bring to thee, gracious God, our thanksgiving for all the influences for good which thou hast prepared for our well-being. We call to mind on this occasion the lives of those who struggled here to give birth to religious freedom. We admire their example of loyalty to conviction and willingness to sacrifice friends, reputation, livelihood for the sake of an ideal. We should be false to thy continual teaching if we did not strive to profit by their mistakes; let us not be content with their achievements, but keep us searching for the more excellent way. We give thee thanks that this thy world is incomplete, and that man's eternal wistfulness keeps him restless until he rests in thee.

Then who dost continually beckon us on to new duties and privileges; grant that we may increasingly appreciate the worthiness of the example of Jesus Christ to whom we have dedicated our days. In countless ways we are unworthy to bear the name of Christian. Our attitudes and actions are determined too largely by the conventions of men, and by our own indifference. Save us, we pray, from hatred of race, or class, or creed; from lust of flesh, or power, or profits; from any unwillingness to co-operate for the common good. Give us wisdom and courage, O Lord, to align ourselves squarely on the side of justice and mercy with respect to the many problems of our social life. Help us to preach good tidings to the poor, to proclaim release to the blind, to set a mark of salvation in the midst of our cities.

Hear our prayers now from this thy sanctuary; and in days to come from our homes, our farms, our offices, our studies, in so far as they are worthy of Jesus Christ. Amen.