July 4, 1917, she was married to Drexel Richardson; to them were born a daughter and a son, Mr. Richardson died in 1921. On April 5, 1933, she was married to Leonard E. Maitly, by whom she had one daughter. To this union two daughters were born. Services were conducted by Rev. Thomas A. Thomas, at the Abbeville church. Burial services at Milton, conducted by Rev. Mr. Hanaman.

PALMER—Mrs. Jessie L. Tucker Palmer, wife of Josiah C. Palmer of Rockville, R. I., died of tuberculosis at the Wallum Lake Sanitarium, May 6, 1935. She leaves five small children in the care of their father and his sisters. She also leaves her father, mother, a sister and a brother, and many other relatives. Mrs. Palmer was baptized and united with the Rockville Church March 25, 1927.

The funeral services were held at the Avery Funeral Home in Hope Valley, R. I., May 8, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Harold R. Crandall. Burial was in the Rockville Cemetery. W. B. R.

RITTER—Mrs. Mildred Ritter, daughter of S. A. and Lou Lewis, born June 20, 1902, died June 7, 1935. She leaves her husband; six children; three brothers—Leland, Joseph, and Benjamin Lewis; two sisters—Mrs. Ranch of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Romeo Todd of Carrier Mills. She united with the Seventh Day Baptist Church at the age of fourteen years and retained her membership there and an active interest in it work until her last illness.

Funeral was conducted at her home church by Rev. Othmer Hill, assisted by Rev. E. W. Steners. Interment at the Joiner Cemetery, Stonefort, 0. L.

STILLMAN—Mrs. Olive Stillman, for the last twelve years a resident of Dübnow, N. Y., died at her home on June 17, 1935. She was born in Pharsalia, Chenango County, September 2, 1857.

When about twelve years of age she was baptized and joined the Seventh Day Hollow Church. She was its last surviving member.

The funeral was conducted by Pastor Van Horn at the Dübnow church, June 20. A large number of relatives and friends attended.

T. J. V. R.

TOLMIDN—Walter Gillette, son of Francis and Emma Tolmidn, was born October 6, 1857, and died July 2, 1935. He was united with the Marlboro Seventh Day Baptist Church, December 13, 1898. On March 14, 1900, he was united in marriage to Miss Emma. He was a kind and loving father and a faithful husband. He dearly loved the Marlboro Church and was always a faithful attendant at its services. A wife, daughter Eunice; two sons, Mrs. Ella Watkins, of Pitts, Mrs. H. Harris, of Rocksboro, and two brothers—Charles of Absecon, and Leslie of Marlboro, who survive him. The funeral services, conducted by his pastor, Rev. Herbert L. Cotton and assisted by Rev. Leon M. Maitly, were held from his late residence in the Fifth Street Baptist Church and were conducted by Rev. Mr. Hanaman.

WALKER—Carroll Davis Ward, born April 13, 1873, daughter of W. J. and Ida Rogers Davis, died at her home in Santa Monica, after a long illness.

Her parents made their home in New Market in 1883. She united with the Seventh Day Baptist Church in early life. She married Fred C. Ward in 1897, and one daughter Gladys (now Kenneth Strickland) was born to them. In 1904, she and her family settled in Santa Monica, which has since been her home.

She leaves five small children in the care of her father and her husband; her daughter and two grandchildren; her aged mother; her brother, Eddison J. Davis; sister, Frances Davis; besides other relatives and friends and in New Jersey. She was laid to rest with the beautiful Relic in the Cemetery in the Woodlawn Cemetery at Santa Monica.

WACS—Margaret M. Coon Wells, widow of the late Byron H. Wells, was the daughter of William H. and Madeline Hamilton Coon. She was born in Milton, February 1, 1827, and died in Mercy Hospital, Janesville, June 6, 1935.

Funeral services were held at her home church by Rev. Edwin Shaw, assisted by Rev. Joseph W. Wells, of Milwaukee, Wis.; a sister, Claire Lyman, of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Clarke of Beaver Dam, Wis., and Mrs. Dorothy Osborn of Milton Junction, Wis., and other distant relatives.

WHIPPLE—Herbert George, son of George Arnold and Abbie Ennis Whipple, was born June 12, 1858, Ashaway, R. I., and died June 3, 1935, at his home, 19 Stanley Place, Yonkers, N. Y.

He was graduated from Alfred University in 1887. He practiced law in New York City during his active life. For forty-five years he served as a trustee of Alfred University and was its legal advisor. He also served for many years as a trustee of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of New York City. He was a man of high honor and confidence, respect, and adoration of his fellow men. He was married to Henrietta B. Hamilton of Alfred, N. Y., in 1900, to Miss Edna Hamilton, and was privileged to serve with their children, F. Hamilton and Geo. Clay, now deceased.

A service was held at the home on Friday evening, June 6, attended by the family and friends at Ashaway, R. I., Rev. Harold R. Crandall conducting the communion service.

"A friend is one with whom you can disagree and still be friends."
The Sabbath Recorder

(A Established in 1844)

A SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST Bi-WEEKLY

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WHOLE NO. 4,664

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Why Go to Conference? Our front cover shows the beautiful Alfred church at Alfred, N. Y., which has just been painted August 20, will call to the people the coming of the various churches for the opening services of the one hundred and twenty-third session and the one hundred and twenty-fourth anniversary of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference.

There may be some who have not yet definitely decided to attend Conference this year. They have wanted to go but perhaps feel the lure of mountains or seashore or of some other recreational sort of vacancy. It is a serious question when one has but a few days of recreation available. Consideration of some of the reasons for attending the Conference this year may help.

In the first place Alfred is a good place to spend a few days of one's vacation, both natural and social. Indeed, the Alfred church occupies a beautiful spot high up in the hills of Wyoming county, and furnishes cool retreat from the hot and humid atmosphere of many of our places of business.

It is surrounded by a forested, forest-clad hills, and is a community of comfortable homes with hospitable people, who look forward eagerly to the coming of friends and visitors.

Here in this historic, western New York State village is located many Seventh Day Baptist residences. It was founded ninety-nine years ago, a monument to the early vision of an educated ministry. Here has little village of Seventh Day Baptists been learning born in so many loyal hearts and where the opportunity has been furnished to satisfy, too, Compounds. Here is the influence of Kenyon, Allen, Main, and Davis and Titworth still casts its benign shadow, and the power of the university's new leader, President Norton, will be present.

Here is the Seventh Day Baptist Theological Seminary, which has prepared and sent out so many of the ministers and workers as the department of Religious Education will continue to carry on. Here, too, is the home of the Education Society, not only fostering the work locally but interested in all our schools. Within the year, the Young People's Board has also been located at this place.

For years Alfred was the largest church and was looked upon as the center of Seventh Day Baptist interests. For some years the Sabbath Recorder headquarters have been located there. A few years ago it was removed to Plainfield, N. J., home of the Tract Board. It is believed to be favorably located.

But there are religious and social reasons, also. One should attend because of that for which Conference exists. Namely, the summing up of all our special denominational interests and responsibilities. In this great meeting we see the work of our societies and boards and the associated work of the whole church system. Here are the suffering and oppressed, their programs and reports are of vital importance to us if we are to carry out the purposes of the church. Here are some of the great religious questions of the day and in general appearance as a huge deep plateau with a high rim of mountains surrounding un

THE SABBATH RECORDER

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mans, as the names of large numbers of their descendants imply. Names like Kagari, Berkheimer, Eberole, and Dietweiler are common. At the lower corner of this "cow" opposite the Loysburg Gap where the sun first breaks through in the summer mornings, lies the little village of Salemville, home of homes, three churches, and the corner store.

Thither came "Uncle Sammy" Davis, the evangelist, who formed the Virginia Conference, it is a legitimate and wholesome one. Go, and get much from your fellowship.

Over and beyond these reasons, valuable as they are, is the one of getting close to God; of finding comfort in the Holy Spirit; and of growing in the teachings which are the inspiration for Christ's service. True, these blessings may be experienced at home, but the Conference affords mountain-top opportunity, where the atmosphere is conducive to such blessings. Such peaks in Jesus' life brought him vision and courage and power to continue the fight against sin and evil in the valley. For such blessings let us go to Conference, and with praise upon our lips for the encouragements and victories of the year, we are praying and praying, God's blessing will attend.

Association at Salemville

On a beautiful though warm day, July 18, the editor, traveling with Mr. M. Wardner Davis, secretary-treasurer of Salem College, crossed the "low country" at the town of the northern end of Morrison's cove and viewed again with pleasure undimmed this American Garden of Eden near the mouth of the creek. If you could see it from the top of the mountain, the sun rising, above the "devil's potato patch" a great conglomeration collection of rocks, sprawling as if spilled from a huge apron, a much more comprehensive view of the mountain valley in which Salemville with its Seventh Day Baptist Church is located. Observed from the top of the hill are the different stands of the valley, a range of low lying hills, much like a depressed rock pasture with the "fains" near one edge. Of limestone formation this cove is one of the most highly productive areas of Pennsylvania, thirty miles long by eight miles wide. Many interesting homes, churches, and villages lie here in the hills, as broken by two low water gaps, one at either end of the valley. The early settlers chiefly were Ger-
THE SABBATH RECORDER

The joining of Mr. Roy F. Randolph of New Milton was the moderator. His experience in such work, with his quiet, pleasant humor, insight into needs and situations, and good judgment and patience made him the moderator par excellence and insured a splendid meeting. He greatly won the love and favor of those who had not before known him, and the continued and enlarged admiration and love of the others. His introductory address briefly related the history of the association and called our attention the need and responsibility of the great work. He had greatly won the love and favor of those who before known him, and the continued and enlarged reverence of the association and called upon us to do our part.

The introductory sermon by Pastor Eli F. Looffb of Lost Creek was vigorous and thought provoking. Just back from the Eastern Central associations, Mr. Looffb was quite fire with the God-motivated and inspirational force of those great meetings. With the text, "Teach Us to Pray," he made a strong appeal for prayer to the life that is to be happy and useful in Christ's service. A few striking examples of effective prayer were given. We must not forget nor neglect to pray.

Rev. Everett T. Harris of Ashaway, R. I., representing the Eastern and Central associations, brought two noble messages on Friday, Sunday, and the first Sunday of the month. The first was on "Keeping the Covenant with God," Hebrews 8: 6. "But now hath he (Jesus) obtained a more excellent name than the name of the tabernacle of Moses; the mediation of the old covenant, which was not so excellent as the ministration of the new." This sermon was fire with the God-motivated and inspirational force of those great meetings. He is a fine sermon, and we are grateful to have it as a record of the meeting.

The second sermon by Mr. Roy F. Randolph of New Milton was the topic of the "Evangelism for Today." Saving a lost world is not "old fashioned," as it is often charged. It is as necessary as when John came to the(.Jews. An interesting reading was given by Mrs. Harry Capen; the text was "Jesus is the Light," Luke 11: 29-32. Miss Miriam Shaw, recently returned from China, spoke of the work of the local church, the need, and results. She had spoken shortly before in a Missionary Board program, ably conducted by Pastor Skaggs. Her sane outlook and practical procedure, her quiet convincing presentation of this work in China deeply affected everyone present. She was able to speak in every Seventh Day Baptist church in the land where we feel assured our whole cause would be spiritually, healthily advanced. Miss Shaw is improved in health, a bit of information which will cause her friends and well wishes much satisfaction.

Rev. Mrs. J. Bottoms of Berea, W. Va., delivered a strong message on the need of religious education in our churches. Out of books, experience, and report of work now being actually done, he brought facts, information, and inspiration to the meeting from Jesus' words, "Lift up your eyes and behold the field white for the harvest." This pastor of two churches is busy in his own field emphasizing the fundamental need of a personal salvation. If you are not engaged in presenting a practical social gospel by organizing attacks on evils of economic injustice, immorality, war, and kindred sins—His message is not yours. He is now engaged in putting on programs in a fight against liquor stores in Ritchie County. At almost a moment's notice his workers can be assembled to go to any point in the county for this purpose. "If we are to have a moral conscience in America," he declared, "we must begin with our registered churches, communities, and states.

In a number of cases it was one hundred per cent of the delegation. Our sister church (the German churches of America) was quite largely represented and responded wholeheartedly in this opportunity to speak for Christ. This evening service was introduced by Mrs. John Kargis, presented by President S. Orestes Bond of Salem College.

SABBATH SERVICES

A fine worship period under the leadership of Acting Pastor Skaggs prepared our hearts for the message by Rev. Geo. B. Shaw, veteran of the cross. No notes were taken of this powerful sermon from Hebrews 11: 12-27. But when it was, it was tender, pointed, and challenging as it came from the heart of one dearly beloved by all who know him. We are marked and made by our choices and our motives he said. Our lives will become impoverished and bankrupt if we do not attend to making spiritual deposits.

In the afternoon a splendid Woman's Board program was put on, Miss Julia Meath-

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"high places"—the high place in this case having no pagan connections.

Down from the mountain top experience they came for business at the house of God, and the other matters of interest to the association.

Work of the Tract Board was represented by Rev. Herbert C. Van Horn, assisted by Rev. James L. Skenaggs. The tract board spoke of the ideals and purposes of the board, and most earnestly called us to a serious consideration of why and the whither of Seventh Day Baptists.

The meetings of the afternoon and evening of this closing day, when President Bond and Pastors Skenaggs were the speakers, cannot be reported here. They held our interest, but Bidwell had to leave in the early afternoon. The high character and interest achieved thus far, however, was hardly aught but increased by the ministry of these two dynamic and consecrated men of God.

AND SO FORTH

There was present the largest delegation outside of the cove ever entertained by the Sabbath Recorder.

There was no official picture taken, but we noticed several snap shots made of interesting groups or of some striking posture of group or individual. The association next year will meet at Lost Creek, W. Va., at a time to be set by the Executive Committee. Professor Thurman was elected moderator. Dean Harley D. Bond of Salem College was elected as representative of the association to the Eastern States and Central, with Edwin Bond of Salem, alternate.

Twenty-six dollars and twenty cents, we believe, was the amount of the Sabbath morning offering for the Denominational Budget.

Dinners were served by the ladies, lovely in the beautiful church lawn, the opportunity thus afforded for much social Christian fellowship.

The hospitality of the homes was appreciated by us. It was said that President Bond was so interested to get to Salemville on the time that he permitted his driver to make up the three miles between Cumberland and Bedford in twenty-seven minutes.

We are always glad to have our good friend arrive early but we don't want him to come that fast through our mouth. A split fraction of a second might make the finding of another noble Christian a sad necessity. Perhaps I ought not to have reported this—but it made me dizzy.

J. Roy Randolph is a past master at keeping business affairs going pleasantly and effectively. He is an inspiring leader. His machinery was well set up, the organization is noted for its able and splendid lay leadership. Doubtless the truth of this was further evident in the last two sessions when Mr. Randolph had left for home and the assistant moderator, Albert Blough of the local church, presided. This young man is a real leader and capable.

The editor was encouraged by some new subscriptions to the Sabbath Recorder, some renewals, and with some back payments made; $22.50, $10.00 for ten, $3.50 for tracts.

Dr. Flora McCue, of Elkins, W. Va., a convert to the Sabbath and an enthusiastic worker, was present for the first time in the meetings. She was formerly a Baptist. She liked our meetings and spirit.

The church and war. A strong stand was taken by the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America in favor of the revision of our neutrality laws to place an embargo on arms and loans to nations resorting to armed conflict, according to an announcement made today (July 31) by Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, president of the Federal Council. The church council declared that "the United States should withhold aid from all belligerents in any conflict that might arise," and recommended that legislation be enacted providing that an embargo be placed on the shipment of war materials, loans, and credits to nations resorting to armed conflict, and that nationals of the United States doing business with or traveling in nations at war do so at their own risk.

Extra! Extra! Sabbath Recorder readers will be pleased, perhaps surprised, to find this issue is larger-than-usual, by eight pages. It is not a "Supplement," however; the Sabbath Recorder will appear in the next issue.

There are eight pages may be viewed, in part, as for the encouragement of those churches, pastors, and other leaders who have so courageously struggled to increase the Sabbath’s public standing. Their efforts are greatly appreciated and thankfully noted. Such efforts as far as successfully made will be rewarded by the appearance of the extra eight pages regularly numbered. The unknown good friend, recently reported, is making possible the monthly publication of a Sabbath Supplement. Hence the possibility of this thirty-two-page magazine instead of the usual twenty-four pages. Continued receipts of new subscribers will insure other thirty-two page numbers.

The increase in size is giving opportunity for more space for the splendid reports in the Missionary Department, and for material which otherwise would be indefinitely delayed. For all our blessings, we thank God and take courage.

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THE "UPPER ROOM"

Attention is again called to the necessity of name accompanying all requests for prayers. Requests must be signed by name and address given.

THE PROGRAM OF THE GENERAL CONVENTION

BY JAMES L. SKENAGGS, PRESIDENT

We are looking forward to the convening of the General Conference at Alfred, N. Y., August 20-23, 1935. As editors we are interested to know something of the program which is to be presented, the following statement is presented to indicate its general features.

The activities of the young people will begin at noon on Tuesday, August 20, at the Alfred Station church. There will be a luncheon at a charge of twenty-five cents, followed by a program of worship, introduction of new members, presentation of interests of young people and activities of the board, and short reports from the International Christian Endeavor Convention.

The first meeting of the Conference will be on Tuesday evening: Vesper Service under the direction of Professor Ray W. Wingate, Worship conducted by Rev. Harley Sutton, Welcome by Editor A. Clyde Ehret and Miss Elizabeth Ormaby, Responses by Rev. Jay W. Crofoot and Trevith R. Sutton, and an Address by the Conference president.

On Wednesday: Morning Prayer, conducted by Rev. T. J. Van Horn, Business of the Conference, the Program of the Missionary Society, beginning at ten o'clock, and a program, there will be: Worship and Address, President Willard D. Burdick; Statement and Introduction of Officers, Treasurer, Secretary, and Address, Treasurer Karl G. Stilman; A Discussion of Christian Missions by Miss George G. Manager, In the afternoon: Address, A Layman's View of Evangelism, George B. Utter, and an Address by Miss Miriam Shaw.

As in the afternoon the four discussion groups will be formed, each with leader, as follows: Young People, Rev. Carroll L. Hill; Women, Miss Gertrude L. Greene; Laymen, Professor Ede F. Randolph; Ministers, Rev. Erlo E. Sutton.

The evening meeting will open with a Vesper Service, Worship conducted by Mr. Herbert C. Van Horn. The program of the Woman's Board will follow, in which there will be: Address, Missions in Jamaica in 1935, conducted by Rev. L. H. Hargis, an Address, The Kingdom of God in China, by Miss Miriam Shaw.
Thursday, Morning Prayer, conducted by Rev. Leon M. Malby; Business of the Conference—Program of the American Sabbath Tract Society: Address, Rev. Edgar D. Van Horn; Report of Treasurer, Mrs. William M. Stillman; Report of Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Alva L. Van Horn; an Address or Discussion. In the afternoon, the Tract Society program will continue for one hour, in which Rev. Alva L. Van Horn; an Address or Discussion. The report of the Business Manager of the Publishing House, L. Harriett North; Address, Making Your Own Job, J. Leland Skaggs; Address, Inter-Church Meetings, Luther Crichlow; Address, the Sabbath and Spiritual Growth, Elmo Randolph.

At 3:15, Discussion Groups will be formed as on Wednesday, at the same hour.


On Friday: Young People’s Fellowship Breakfast, Worship Program, conducted by Mrs. Harley Sutton; Morning Prayer, Leader, Rev. Herbert L. Cottrell; Business of Conference. At ten o’clock: Program of the Education Society: Worship, conducted by Rev. Everett T. Harris; Reports of Executive Board: Treasurer L. Ray Polan and Corresponding Secretary Rev. Walter L. Greene; Address of President Rev. Edgar D. Van Horn; Address, Christian Education and Citizenship, Jennings F. Randolph, M. C. At 11:15: Sermon by Rev. Lewis C. Sheafe.


On Sabbath morning there will be a Communion Service at nine o’clock, conducted by Rev. George B. Shaw and Rev. Neil D. Mills. At 10:30: Worship at the Alfred church, conducted by Pastor A. Clyde Ehret. The sermon will be given by Dean Alva J. C. Bond. At 11:30: Vesper Service, conducted at the Alfred Station church by Pastor Edgar D. Van Horn and a sermon will be given by Rev. Harold R. Crandall.

Sabbath afternoon: Worship, conducted by Rev. Leon M. Malby; Junior Children’s Program, directed by Mrs. L. Ray Polan; Address, the Gospel of the Sabbath, Rev. Herbert C. Van Horn; The Gospel of Stewardship, Rev. Loyd F. Hurley; The Gospel of Evangelism, Rev. Alva L. Davis. It is hoped that a men’s chorus may be arranged to furnish special music during this program. It is expected that a special appointment will be made for an address on “Peace by Peace,” at 4:30, by Professor Norman J. Whitney.

The entire evening session will be in the hands of the Young People’s Board, and the meeting will be held at Alumni Hall. There will be the Annual Report; a Worship Program, conducted by Miss Elizabeth Van Horn; and Business of Conference.

Sunday morning: Morning Prayer, Leader, Rev. Elizabeth F. Randolph; Business of Conference; and at 11:00: Worship, conducted by Rev. Robert Wing; Sermon by Rev. E. Adelbert Witter and sermon by President S. Orsees Bond.

In the afternoon, after a worship period, conducted by Rev. Robert Wing: Reports from the special committee on Gala; Address, A. C. Bond; Address, Christian Education and Citizenship, Jennings F. Randolph, M. C. At 11:15: Sermon by Rev. Lewis C. Sheafe.

Sunday evening: Vesper Service: Worship, conducted by Rev. Carroll L. Hill, Address, Where Should We Go From This Conference, by President J. Nelson Norwood. Presentation of newly elected president of Conference and final adjournment.

Professor Ray W. Wingate will be director of music throughout the Conference.
C. Bond presented their annual reports which concluded:

Sabbath and Committee
Horn and Leader in Sabbath Promotion

F. J. Mattison and wife, loan on bond and mortgage $2,500.00

By balance on hand:
General Fund $2,014.29
Sabbath Promotion work 916.00

By balance on hand:
Dental and eye committee $728.54
Distribution Committee report 371.37

MISIONS
HOLLAND

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

Dear Brother Burdick:

To my very great regret I have not been able to comply this year to your request to send you quarterly a report on the work in Holland and Java. Again and again I tried to do so, but every time I had so many hard and urgent matters to deal with in my work outside the church, in this present confused world in which we live, that I could not find sufficient time to arrange properly the facts and give you a clear and reasoned view of the situation.

In the cause of social purity, in the combat against vice, in preventive and rescue work, in the co-operation between the authorities and private associations on this broad field of action, this is one of which I am the leader fills an important position. But many reasons the situation and the conditions under which we have to work have grown more difficult than formerly, also from the point of view.

So we are more committed to voluntary help, which causes me more exaction. The income of the different associations is continually decreasing by withdrawal or pruning of governmental and municipal subscriptions and private subscriptions and gifts. At the same time conditions grow worse and help is more needed than before.

So less time was left for me to fulfill my calling towards the churches, yet I thank God for the help of faithful brothers and sisters who share that charge with me.

After my father's death and my calling to the pastorate of the little Haarlem Church, and afterwards to its Central Church also (which did not exist at my father's decease), I have always prayed for and tried to prepare for good and useful service those old members of the church who are now in the Sabbath, whom I considered able and worthy for such a task. I did so because I felt very many needed such help. Sometimes I succeeded in effecting something during a certain period, but most of them after- wards preferred some other way and left the following result:

The appropriation of three hundred dollars I once received from the Missionary Society I never used for myself, but always in the interest of the church, such as I saw it, either for such men as I hoped would serve the church, or be apt to be prepared for such service, or I used it for other needs in the churches. Some of my helpers have done excellent work for the Boodschapper in former years. Still the real growth of the churches in grace and number, Deaconship and activity in public meetings or spreading of literature, but usually from personal contact and from the experience of the people themselves, and the regular meetings on the Sabbath and felt their spiritual needs really supplied there.

What rejoices me most is the experience that several of our young people professed the Lord in baptism last year. Personally I thank God from all my heart for all I learn every Sabbath when serving the churches at Haarlem and Amsterdam, in preaching or Sabbath school and conversation. It induces me always to dig deeper in the rock of the Word of God, which I very much need to do in order to stand against the present enormous rise of the flood, the deluge of immorality, iniquity and anarchy that beat vehemently at the foundation of social purity, marriage, and family life.

The reduction of the support of the Missionary Society last year induced me to limit my share in the allowance for the Holland field to a sum of one hundred guilders (about fifty dollars at the present rate) for the year 1935. This sum I certainly need as a part of the remuneration for the young friend to whom I dictate my letters. All other work for the churches and congregations I hope to be able to continue, without compensation. Thank God the symptoms of over-strianing I experienced in 1933 have not repeated, still, I feel I have no more to prudently.

Meanwhile my modest salary, as secretary of the Midnight Mission Association and the National Committee for the suppression of traffic in women and children, has been repeatedly threatened by reductions, and the prospects for the future are not bright at all. Still, we rejoice in excellent voluntary help and hope to be able to maintain all our work.

I now pass to the principal events of last year in the churches. Haarlem, though small in number, remains the mother church, where we have our dear old chapel and where most of our baptisms are held, and our Conferences and annual and other special meetings.

The combined yearly meeting of the Amsterdam Conference was held on the first Sabbath of March. Rev. Mr. Tackema was with us and preached Sabbath morning. Sabbath evening we celebrated the baptism of a young brother from The Hague. This was a very blessed anniversary attended by about eighty persons, and Sabbath afternoon the last meeting of other churches also took a lively part in the combined meeting. WeRegressor and myself and other brothers and sisters are providing for the spiritual care of the Haarlem Church; the spirit is good and our meetings on the Sabbath are blessed, instructive, and edifying.

A very active and enthusiastic member of the Haarlem Church and a keen thinker is Brother Dubbeide, baptized in 1933, a former unbeliever, quite irreverently educated, but now an industrious seeker and propagator of divine truth, and especially of our principles. On Sunday, the Sunday of our Conference, he was taken by daybreak Brother Tackema baptized in the water of the River Scheide at Brekken a sister, Anna Ooms; she is very crippled and invalid, but a woman of peace. Our Conference of this year was held on the 3rd. of March.

She has joined the Haarlem Church just as the other group of Sabbath keepers at Breken have done. This was the only new gain by baptism of the Haarlem Church in 1934. The principal event in the history of the Haarlem Church in 1934 was the sending out of Brother Boulogne to Pangoneen, Java. He is a man of natural ability, of a gentle character, and with the meek, countenance, and has a dual diploma as a normal teacher and he has a talent for the learning of languages, but his physical strength is not equal to the task. This has been a loyal Sabbath keeper since many years and last long after his coming to Haarlem he and Mrs. Boulogne joined the church.

After some correspondence between Brother Boulogne and Brother Boulogne, it was agreed that they would send a letter of his coming if the Haarlem Church would be inclined to send out Brother Boulogne as their missionary. The question of this is the official of divergence on this matter in the Amsterdam and other churches, but the Haarlem Church considered Brother Boulogne's request to send him out as the missionary of the church without financial responsibility. He has been submitted before to a medical ex...
amiration; his health had much improved after an operation the year before.

After his arrival at Pangeonsen the situation became complicated regarding the position of Broth. Boulogne as is ever eager to be taught in the Word of God. Recently sixteen of them have been baptized, and some of the work of Pangeonsen is hard to solve.

The Amsterdam Church increased by the baptism of seven young members last year. The new secretary of the Amsterdam Church, Broth. E. de Boer, a well-known friend of Brother Zyp, is a former elder of the Seventh Day Adventists in Amsterdam. He is a man whom we all trust and love. I hope the open air meetings in a public park that have been regularly conducted by Brother Zyp in summer time, grasped by our young people's choir, will be held this year again under his leading.

A few months ago, the Hague Church was reorganized. Our good old Brother van Es, the faithful elder of the Hague Church, growing weak and exhausted, gave over the leading of the church to Broth. M. Baars, a very active, enthusiastic, and spiritual man. He was a member of the young second Rotterdam Church, but had to move for his business to The Hague. We are glad that, by the grace of God, the leading of Brother Baars will bring new life and blessing to the church at The Hague.

As a result of the meetings held by Pastor Conradi and his personal contact with several Adventists and ex-Adventists, in the course of the last year, the Hague Church at Rotterdam considered union with the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Rotterdam. During several months they met together on the Sabbath, but the expectation of the old church that the new group would join them failed, not by doctrinal, but by personal differences. They decided to found a second Seventh Day Baptist Church at Rotterdam, on the foundation of our Dutch Seventh Day Baptist Confession.

I forgot to mention that the Conference of last year spoke in the constellation of the centenary year 1940, my father's birth year as the founder of our Seventh Day Baptist churches in Holland. Our Seventh Day Baptist churches were in number. Still, my father's hero of faith and his life inspired not a few of his brethren and sisters in these churches to start, in the same spirit, good and often very hard work in the Lord's vineyard, regarding all other work, and a valiant campaign in the struggle against the powers of darkness.

The best thing we can do in this very critical time, I think, is to go on with all our means towards the throne of grace, not only to pour out our souls and all our cares there, but also perfectly to trust that we shall find there mercy, and the right help at the right time in the right way.

We are very thankful to the Missionary Society and the Tract Board for the generous way in which they have supported the work in Holland since so many years.

My own position, as loyal Seventh Day Baptist leader, among so many fellow-workers in the cause of social purity and the Midnight Mission, of so very different creeds and convictions, is singular and perhaps unique. I pray I may hold it faithfully and preserve the general confidence I now enjoy. I am growing older and a new generation is gradually taking our place; it is not an easy task to stand unmovable on our ground for the Law of God in this confused world in which we live.

May the Lord guide you and the board in every step of the decision you take and grant you his grace and help in everything.

With cordial fraternal greetings,
Yours in Christ,
G. VELTHUYSEN.

Amsterdam,
May 1, 1935.

THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR.

The first of July the treasurer, Mr. Karl G. Stillman, on behalf of the Missionary Society, prepared for the Missions Department a statement summarizing the closing of the fiscal year. This financial statement is based on the report of the last issue of the SABBATH RECORDER under the caption, "The End of the Year," which shows that all salaries, allowances, and bills had been paid in full, that there was a balance of about $600, that the society's indebtedness had been reduced $2,738.30, and that the amount had increased $3,393.70.

This much desired closing of the year is the result of several things, prominent among which are the following: 1) The good work done by the Budget Committee of the General Conference; (2) the fine business methods of Treasurer Stillman and his lavish gift of time to the duties of his office; and (3) the liberal giving of the people, together with a large gift from an unknown person at the close of the year.

When one takes into account the financial statements, the people, one must be deeply moved by the efforts they have put forth this year. A good number of the pastors have shown marked devotion and made unusual efforts, as is the case with the sacrificial contributions of their churches for missions and other denominational work. This has saved the day.

The work of these devoted pastors and churches has more than saved the day. It gives brighter hope for the future. It gives new courage, energy, and enthusiasm. A good ending of the year furnishes us a splendid setting for the beginning of the new year, one month of which is now history. The year upon which we have now entered can be made the best and most joyous we have ever seen, and it will be if we do not slacken our efforts. There is no slowing down on the part of the Father. He continuously bestows his blessings on his own, and on all who stand by, and it is ours in return to be constant and steadfast in our support of his work.

MINUTES OF MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society was held July 21, 1935, at the Pauwstreek Seventh Day Baptist Church, Westerly, R. I.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Charles B. Gardner.

The members present were: Albert S. Babcock, Rev. W. L. Burdick, Karl G. Stillman, John H. Austin, Rev. W. L. Burdick, James A. Saunders, George B. Utter, LaVerne D. Langworthy, Mrs. W. D. Burdick, Mrs. Elisabeth K. Austin, Mrs. Anne L. Wall, Morton R. Swinney, Charles E. Gardner, Morton S. Kenyon.

The guests present were Mrs. Lyra B. Irish and Mrs. Myrtle G. Smith.

The quarterly report of the treasurer from April 1, 1935, to July 1, 1935, and a statement of condition were accepted and ordered recorded. They follow:

THE SABBATH RECORDER

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY QUARTERLY STATEMENT

April 1, 1935, to July 1, 1935

Karl G. Stillman, Treasurer.

In account with the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society

Dr. GENERAL FUND

Memorial Board income .................................. $ 649.18
Denominational Budget .................................. 471.30
Dedicated debt ........................................... 2,262.98
Individuals .............................................. 900.18
Others .................................................. 13.00
Total fund investment ................................. 6,612.25

Corresponding secretary and expenses ................ $ 647.20
General missionaries and expenses ...................... 85.00
Churches and pastors .................................. 624.17
China .................................................................. 811.66
Japan .................................................................. 581.67
Baptist and other societies .............................. 625.00
Laws .......................................................... 463.43
Loan ........................................................... 206.50
Special gifts .................................................. 125.00
Germany ....................................................... 13.00
New fund investment ....................................... 236.62
Overdraft April 1, 1935 ...................................... 1.00
Cash on hand July 1, 1935 ................................. 542.64

Net indebtedness April 1, 1935 ......................... $6,612.25
Net indebtedness July 1, 1935 ....................... $6,279.65
Decrease for the quarter .................................. $ 2,779.55

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF JUNE 30, 1935

The Society Owes:
Cash .......................................................... $ 726.21
In checking accounts: Washington Trust Co. .......... 581.64
Interest ...................................................... 142.67
In savings accounts .......................................... 4,723.14
Investments - stocks, bonds, and notes .......... $ 5,531.45
Leverage for desarrollo .................................. $110,195.15
Securities .................................................... 6,600.00

Real Estate:
In China .................................................. $ 5,872.86
Georgetown .................................................. 2,500.00
Charlotte .................................................... 1,000.00
Macon ......................................................... 1,000.00
New York, Second Saxe .................................. 1,000.00
Minneapolis .................................................. 162.50
Total ......................................................... 67,692.36

The Society Owes:
N. A. H. A. Stock:
Washington Trust Co. .................................. $ 24,500.00
Baltimore National Bank ................................. $ 2,500.00
Waste ........................................................ 500.00
Total ........................................................ 27,712.22

Excess of assets owned over amounts owed ........ $14,086,874.74

The excess above is applicable as follows:
Funds: Principal Amounts:
Society credit ................................................ $1,174.75
Alice Fisher Relief Fund .................................. 3,045.80
Sioux City Missionary Fund ............................. 1,000.00
Ministerial Education Fund ............................. 193.45
The quarterly report of the corresponding secretary was presented, approved, and ordered recorded. It follows:

QUARTERLY REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

As corresponding secretary I would report that the week-end following the last board meeting I attended the quarterly meeting of the ministers and southern Wisconsin churches held in Milton Junction, Wis. The next week for two days I participated in the conference of the ministers of the Northwestern Association held in Milton and was the president of the General Conference. Pastor James L. Skaggs. While in Milton, upon the invitation of President Jay W. Croof, I addressed the college assembly. From Milton I went to Chicago to attend the Young Men's Mission Congress. On Sabbath day during the Mission Congress I conducted the services of our Church and held a missionary conference. The first of the next week Pastor Charles W. Thorngate of Albion, Wis., and I went to Chicago to attend the Chicago Missionary Alliance and Conference. While in New Auburn, Wis., for the week-end. From New Auburn I went to Chicago and consulted with the Sabbath keepers in Welton and Marion regarding the work in that state. The same day I went to Chicago to consult with the Sabbath church in Albion, Wis. The following week I went to St. Louis and attended a meeting of a company of Sabbath keepers regarding our common interests, beliefs, and practices and the organization of a church. The fourth Sabbath in May I preached to our congregations in Richburg and Ridge, N. Y. The first week in June I attended the Centennial Session of the Western Association and gave a historical address. During June I attended the Eastern Association at Rockville, R. I., and the Central Association at Deep River, R. I.

In addition to filling the appointments mentioned above I was appointed to attend for the Mission Department of the Sabbath Recorder, care for the regular office work, and prepare the Annual Report of the Board of Managers. Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM L. BURBICK,
Corresponding Secretary.

The annual report of the treasurer from July 1, 1934, to July 1, 1935, was presented and it was accepted, subject to audit.

Voted that the corresponding secretary be relieved from reading the entire annual report, and that he read the introductory remarks and the conclusion.

Voted that the annual report of the corresponding secretary, together with the annual report of the treasurer, be the ninety-third annual report of the Board of Managers of the Missionary Society.

Voted that the corresponding secretary be authorized to have two hundred fifty copies of the annual report printed and distributed as usual.

Morton Swinney, chairman of the Missionary-Evangelistic Committee, reported that the committee had met but had no recommendations to make.

The corresponding secretary spoke on the needs of the home fields in parts of Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota, St. Louis, and more particularly in the Iowa field. He voted that the corresponding secretary be allowed to arrange for mission work on the Iowa field by shifting missionary pastors or by other arrangements, which will not increase the expenditure of the board.

For the American Tropica Committee, the secretary reported that there had been correspondence about the sale of the church property in British Guiana. The two pastors there are carrying on, proving faithful. They are receiving no financial help in that field.

The secretary reported that Miss Miriam Shaw of China is in this country at the home of her parents in Salem, W. Va., and expects to return to China in January, 1936.

The minutes were read and approved.

The meeting adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

GEORGE B. UTTER,
Recording Secretary.
also testified (that the laws of Moses were not to be imposed upon the Gentile Christians) that all those who denied the testimony of God, Christ, and the Holy Spirit who guided the apostles in all truth. No one can object to the tithing as a voluntary offering, but it is priestcraft to teach that the Christian is under an obligation to give a tithes. It should not be made a condition of the laws of the State, and a tithe the-estim-ony of Christ of the primitive church in the conscience; of Christ, and of the tithing law of the teaching of the primitive church in the primitive church. When this comes, there will be no lack, but abundance as the rains from heaven. Let us all pray for this revival of the faith and love of the primitive church, and God will bless us with an abundant harvest of souls and there shall be great prosperity. Pray to the Lord of the harvest to send labor to work in the fields that the harvest may be reaped.

Greetings to all the churches of Christ, from the Chicago Seventh Day Baptist Church.

DEACON M. WILEY.

DROUGHT AND DUST STORMS

BY H. N. WHEELER
Chief Lecturer U. S. Forest Service.

For weeks newspapers were full of accounts of the terrible dust storms of the Great Plains region. The "Lutheran Witness" had a number of accounts from the stricken area. The following is just a small part of one account:

It may be well to say a few words about what brought on these dust storms. Comparatively poor crops last year in a new country. Then, year by year, they broke more and more of the land for raising wheat. It must be said that, when the years were favorable to farming, they would break all the land; when breaking up all the land, they left it a prey to the winds. All the buffalo grass that used to keep the ground where it was had been plowed under. And now, after years of drought there was nothing to keep the dirt on the terra firma. This is a plains region, and trees are very few and far between. The wind blows the dust and the wind a fine sweep. It is now fairly certain that the government will buy up the land and let it rest. Later on it will be possible for the farmer to rest his land. Some countries.

Stockmen predicted that the soil would blow away if the sod were destroyed on those western plains, and it has. The dust traveled as high as three miles and as far east as the Atlantic Ocean. What is the case of all? The Great Plains covered with rich buffalo and gramma grass formerly supported millions of buffalo, and the prairie dog towns were deep, grazing winter and summer. Through the centuries decayed vegetation built up a rich top soil. When the sod was plowed and rains were sufficient, the roots of the prairie dog towns are raised in abundance. The war came on, and more and more wheat was needed. Millions of acres of sod were turned under; fortunes were made raising wheat; homes were established on the endless plains. Some years water was scarce and the crop poor, and then came the great-drought.

Some rains fell in the fall of 1934, but later on moisture became very scarce and the crops began to fail. There is always much wind in a plains region and the drier it becomes the more wind, and the more wind, the more dust. The wind blows more and more of the particles of dust take to the air forming terrible clouds that make it as dark as a starless night. It penetrates everything. It piles up like snowdrifts. It kills any green patches of wheat, covers over pastures, fills water holes, penetrates houses, leaving deposits by the bucketful. It kills people and live stock, wild animals and birds. The cause?—the drought. Yes, but what caused the drought?

There have been droughts before, but nothing so extreme or so far-reaching. More or less drought has occurred in the Middle West and plains region for the past fifteen years. There are probably several causes, but destruction of millions of acres of forest, drainage of millions of acres of past land in the last few years, the dry plains of the Middle West has probably been one great reason. The water table has been lowered many feet, thus drying out more and more of the top soil. Death's Lake, N. Dak., a very sizable body of water, has, as the years have passed, shrunk to a small lake. Local citizens say it is due to the cultivation of land above it. Evaporation of ground water has lowered the water table. How has distribution of forests had an effect? True, transpire moisture from their leaves. A big hardwood tree will let go of eight barrels of water in twenty-four hours in the peak summer months. Some rain comes down again as rain in some places where currents of air have transported it. Fire is a great destroyer of tree growth. In 1953, there were 31,889,000 acres burned over in the United States, mostly in the southeastern part of the country. The Great forests of the Lake States and along the Gulf of Mexico from Texas to Florida and up the Atlantic coast to Canada, the forests of the Appalachian Moun-

THE SABBATH RECORDER

more variable? Even if the annual rainfall is about the same, yet storms become more severe and less frequent. Many other elements enter into the effect and from these we do not know about causes of drought and of rain.

But by the destruction of forests and by thousands of miles of drainage canals, the plowing up of the sod, and the fires, soil is dried out, evaporation increased, and surface run off of water greatly increased. Everything is done to get water out of the soil. The result is inevitable. The Great Plains can easily be transformed into a desert. That desert, by travel of dust and increasing winds, can spread to the whole Middle West and even the eastern mountains. Other deserts of the world have been made man. Those deserts, such as the Sahara, are spreading. Then rains, days on end and of great intensity, flood the country. This is a natural result. Bare ground heats more quickly than land covered with forest or sod. It also cools more quickly. The dew point is reached quicker and more frequently and rain must fall. During the overheated period the air absorbs great quantities of water and as the air sinks and cools it falls to earth in unusual amounts and with greater frequency.

Has the trouble gone too far to overcome? Possibly. If forest fires are eliminated, drainage ditches are dammed up, reservoirs are built, and sloping farm lands are terraced so water will go into the ground instead of running down from the surface; if the millions of acres of plains land be put back into grass and wind-breaks of trees are planted, as is now planned, it may be possible to start on the road to recovery. It will be a slow process but it is the only way desert conditions can be averted.

It has not been scientifically proved that trees will cause less rain to fall, but they will certainly reduce wind effect, hold soil in place, and make it possible for water to sink into the ground instead of running. That should be reason enough to warrant the planting of trees on a large scale in the plains region. Some countries, such as France, claim that devegetation actually caused more moisture to fall.

Washington, D. C.,
June 28, 1935.

"Earning maketh an industrious man; spending a well-furnished man; saving, a prepared man; giving, a blessed man."
WOMAN’S WORK

Many are our prayers, O God, but one is our need—that we may know thee and love thee in ever-increasing degree.

—Anonymous

THIRST THAT IS DRINK

As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee.

—Psalm 42:1

The minutes of the June meeting were read by the Secretary. Mrs. Okey W. Davis, the president in the chair, and the following members present: Mrs. Geo. B. Shaw, Mrs. Oris Stutler, Mrs. Okey W. Davis, Mrs. G. H. Trainer, Mrs. S. O. Bond, Mrs. Harley D. Bond, Mrs. C. H. Diedenhoff, Mrs. Earl W. Davis, Visitor, Mrs. B. W. Kinney, Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Shaw read Psalm 127. Prayers were offered by members.

The minutes of the June meeting were read. The treasurer read the following report which was accepted:

| Frank's Report | Amount
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<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td>$83.16</td>
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<td>Nite Ladies' Aid</td>
<td>5.00</td>
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REPORT OF WOMAN’S BOARD

The Woman’s Board met Monday, July 15, 1935, at the home of Mrs. Okey W. Davis, the president in the chair, and the following members present: Mrs. Geo. B. Shaw, Mrs. Oris Stutler, Mrs. Okey W. Davis, Mrs. G. H. Trainer, Mrs. S. O. Bond, Mrs. Harley D. Bond, Mrs. C. H. Diedenhoff, Mrs. Earl W. Davis, Visitor, Mrs. B. W. Kinney, Battle Creek, Mich.

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CENTENNIAL SESSION OF THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION

The Western Association convened for its one hundredth annual session with the church at Little Genesee, N. Y., May 31 to June 2, with Pastor R. W. Bond as moderator.

This association was organized February 5, 1836, at Hasfield, Pa., of churches in western New York and western Pennsylvania. There are 30 churches now in affiliation with the Western Association, and they have been met since June 14, 1933, at Whitehall, Pa., and May 22, 1935, at Owego, N. Y., with Pastor R. W. Bond as moderator.

The next annual session was appointed to meet in Owego, N. Y., May 13-15, 1936, with Pastor R. W. Bond as moderator.

CLIFFORD A. BREESE, Recording Secretary.

“An optimist is one who makes the best of what he gets the worst of it.”

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Discussions of stewardship largely centered about the subject of tithing. The Tithers’ Study Association of the Little Genesee Church is doing good work along this line, and the movement is spreading to other churches. The Tithers’ Study Association put on a play, “Saving the Church,” to emphasize the value of tithing, on the night after the Sabbath.

The Sabbath afternoon meeting was given over to the centennial of the association, the program being arranged by Rev. Walter L. Green, moderator. The play “Young People in the Association,” Pastor Ehret of Alfred on “Missionary Activities,” and Secretary W. I. Burbick of the Missionary Board gave the principal address on the history of the association, with which he is probably more familiar than any other living person.

The vesper services conducted by the Little Genesee choir were worthy of especial note, showing fine musical talent and careful preparation, and were helpful in creating a truly devotional spirit.

The following resolution was adopted with the understanding that it be sent to the Recorder for publication:

WHEREAS our Seventh Day Baptist people as a denominational group are facing new opportunties, and have men well fitted to meet these opportunities, and

WHEREAS we as a denomination are financially embarrassed; and

WHEREAS the program of this our Western Association, and especially the play as presented by the Tithers’ Study Association of the Little Genesee Church, has impressed upon us God’s financial responsibilities requiring the utmost in the storehouse; be it

Resolved, That we recommend tithing not only to the churches of this Western Association, but to all the churches throughout our denomination; furthermore, be it

Resolved, That this plan be presented to the denominational through the Sabbath Recorder and by a direct presentation to churches and individuals, through the play or any other approved method.

The next annual session was appointed to meet in Owego, N. Y., May 13-15, 1936, with Pastor R. W. Bond of the Hebron churches as moderator. The time and place of the fall semi-annual meeting have not yet been determined.

CLIFFORD A. BREESE, Recording Secretary.

“An optimist is one who makes the best of what he gets the worst of it.”
THE SABBATH RECORDER

ALFRED COMMENCEMENT
THE MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DR. CHARLES FERGUS BINNS AND THE DEDICATION OF BINNS HALL

On Sabbath morning of the commencement period, June 7-10, the university, the village, represented American Ceramic Society and the New Ceramic Industries Association, and alumni from far and near joined in the most impressive memorial service for Doctor Binns. The morning was sunny, but cool. A platform had been erected on the wing walls at the entrance to the original ceramic building, which Doctor Binns had planned and in which he had done nearly all his professional work. Chairs and benches for the hundreds in attendance were arranged on the street in front of the platform.

The faculty and speakers, in academic cap and gown, marched in procession at eleven o'clock from the Gothic to the meeting place, where the following program was presented. The audience sang the hymn, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." Rev. A. Clyde Ehret offered the invocation and also led in the reading of the minutes. Abstracts of address, speeches and addresses were presented by Rev. John G. Perkins, pastor of the Christ Episcopal Church, Hornell, N. Y., on "Charles Fergus Binns, the Christian;" by Mr. John M. McKinley, president of the American Ceramic Society, who was present in Doctor Binns as a ceramicist; by Dean Major E. Holmes on Doctor Binns as an educator; and by President Emeritus Boothe C. Davis on Doctor Binns as a colleague. The "Memorial Address" was delivered by Professor Paul E. Cox of Iowa State College, one of Doctor Binns' first students.

President J. Nelson Norwood pronounced the dedicatory sentences and declared the building open, which, at the same time unveiling the name placed on the left side of the entrance archway. The lettering and background in red and cream-colored tile was designed and executed by the Olean Tile Company, Olean, N. Y.

Much was added to the solemnity and impressiveness of the hour by the singing of the University Glee Club, which, under the direction of Professors R. W. Wingate, rendered two selections, "On Great Long Halls" and "Immortal Music." After the auditors expressed their wish that "God Goes Forth to War," the closing prayer and benediction were given by Chaplain James C. McLeod.

ALUMNI BANQUET
A capacity crowd of alumni filled "The Brick" dining room on the evening of June 8, for the banquet. Two hundred fourteen is the largest number to attend an alumni banquet, excepting the occasion of Doctor Davis' retirement, two years ago.

Ernest H. Perkins, the toastmaster, introduced the speakers of the evening. The list included a welcome by Mr. Perkins, as president of the association; speeches by Doctor Miller, as alumni counselor; Dr. Orra S. Rogers, president of the Board of Trustees of the University; President Emeritus Boothe C. Davis; Howard Olsen, president of the senior class; and Donald Hagar, president of the Ceramic College alumni. Large numbers of alumni were present for the reunions of the pre-war period classes. Greetings were exchanged in the spirit of the class of 1880 by Earl P. Saunders; 1890 by President Davis; 1895 by Fred C. White of New York; 1905 by R. E. Watson; 1910 by Jacob Randolph of Boston; 1915 by Frank E. Lobaugh; 1925 by Vida Randolph Barns of Cambridge, Mass.; and 1930 by Anna May Ryno. The classes of 1910 and 1925 were noteworthy for the large number of their members in attendance. They enjoyed a pleasant reunion activities on Sunday, as well as at the banquet.

President Norwood in the concluding speech left a satisfying sense of security and confidence in the task undertaken by his administration. He stressed the splendid achievements of his predecessors he builds upon and said, "It is good to be a President." To the classes of 1878-1925, he said, "You are an example for all times to come, and I am sure you will never regret for one moment that you are members of an institution which is now making an enduring and noble record in history.

The Alumni Association of Alfred University speaking through its Board of Directors wishing to express its gratitude to alumni or friends we be present in their work of advancement to the university during any year or series of years, authorized Doctor Binns to confer upon a person qualified to make to the President by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

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President Binns of the senior class, gave the mantle oration and handed down the class traditions to Elizabeth Hallenbeck, president of the class of 1926. Carl Scott, member of the senior class, following a selection by the Glee Club Quartet.

COMMENCEMENT
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, delivered the doctor's oration at the commencement exercise last Tuesday, June 10. His subject was "Uses of Imagination." In the course of his address Doctor Cadman said: "The noblest gift of imagination which came to us through consecrated power to make images to the Bible." In describing the literature available in that Book he urged students never to read a second-rate book; to discriminate between what is good and what is worthless. Diplomas were awarded and honorary degrees conferred, followed by the President's Annual Address. At the close of the program President Norwood announced the following distinguished service authorized by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK
PROBLEMS OF THE DAY
WERE MUCH THE SAME FORTY TO FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Chicago papers and leading business men have been organizing a crusade against the "smoke nuisance." Soft coal being abundant and cheap, it is used here in vast quantities, to the detriment of the atmosphere. The merchants say that the smoke damages their goods; the physicians say that it brings disease and death to many delicate people, is responsible for much of the throat trouble, and aggravates the dreaded grippe; the ladies say that it soils their toilets when they go shopping; while the anxious farmer says things will always be contrary to publication. The Chicago people seem determined to find relief and as Chicago energy is famous, the prospect is encouraging.

While they are about it, there is another smoke nuisance which I wish they would abate. As I go about in public places, I am often an unwilling inhaler of smoke from what might be called the great American weed. If a full-grown man with mature faculties thinks it good to puff tobacco smoke, no one can say him nay, but let him be careful of the pulmonary rights of others. And then let them push the reform a little further — into the moral realm which is admittedly more important. If we had our spiritual eyes open, we would see arising from very many sections of our cities the foulest moral smoke and deadly vapors. They waste vastly more property, they are vastly more destructive to health, they cause vastly greater disfigurement to beautiful faces than does the bituminous smoke. Can they not check them?" From A Sabbath Recorder, 1889.

TOBACCO IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Boston Journal of November 18, 1882, stated that seventy-five per cent. of the school boys, over twelve or thirteen years of age, were habitual smokers of cigarettes. This called out reports and protests for investigation, which resulted in developing the following:
THE SATURDAY RECORDER

DEACON CHARLES D. COON

In the passing of Charles D. Coon the Riverside Seventh Day Baptist Church has lost its senior deacon, its most active and spiritual official, as well as a dearly beloved member of the church body.

Deacon Coon was born in Leonardville, N. Y., the son of George and Cordelia Burdick Coon. His mother died in Leonardville on October 25, 1890, when the family moved from Wisconsin. He lived there and in Chicago until 1898, when he moved to California where he has since lived.

After attending the local schools of his boyhood home, Mr. Coon went to college in Alfred, Maine, where he was graduated in 1888. He later attended the Albany State Normal College, from which school he was graduated in 1891. He taught school in Darien, Wis., the year of '91-'92, and then went to Chicago where he taught in the public schools from '92 to '94.

Contracting tuberculosis, he moved to California for his health and continued to teach in Los Angeles for five years. When he went to Chico, he began a more active outdoor exercise, he gave up the work he had prepared himself to do, and for more than thirty years has been contracting and carpentry. It was at the close of a day's labor, he said, when he and his wife sat down on a cottage at the beach that he lay down on his couch to rest and read, and passed without a struggle into the life everlasting.

On July 27, 1892, he was married to Martha E. Hinsdale. To this union were born two sons, Ralph H., and Lawrence E. Coon.

His religious life began in Leonardville where he accepted Christ at the close of twenty-two and was baptized by Rev. J. B. Clarke, uncle with the Seventh Day Baptist Church at that place. When he went to Chico, to teach he united with the church there, his wife also joining with him. There also, he was ordained a deacon in the same service in which Rev. L. J. L. Larkin and Deacon Larkin were ordained for Christian service. After they came to California Mr. and Mrs. Coon renewed their membership to the Riverside Church where they have since belonged.

And today the amount of money that goes up in smoke each year would answer many a need if used otherwise. It is to think:

"The only real obedience to law originates in the love of what is right, not in the fear of punishment."

L. F. HURLY

WHEN HARDSHIPS GRIND ME DOWN AND WEAR

When hardships grind me down and wear,
Can I still kneel in faith and pray?
When loads of care are bearable
Can I yet cling to him and say
O God, still let my faith and trust
My Father, let thy love cast out my doubt.

Edward M. Holston.

CHILDERN'S PAGE

OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

DEAR MRS. GREENE:

It has been a long time since I wrote to the Children's Page. I always read the page and enjoy it. I have thought for a long time that I would write, and finally have got around to it. I have only written once before, and I lived in Montana. Now I live in Montana, but I now live on a farm about eighteen miles from Battle Creek. Our address is Athens, but there is no Seventh Day Baptist church there, so we go to Battle Creek to church and Sabbath school. I belong in the intermediate department of both Sabbath school and Christian Endeavor. In Sabbath school our superintendent is Mr. Lyle Gragg. In Christian Endeavor, Mrs. Bess Boehm is our superintendent. Our pastor is Rev. E. M. Holston. I passed out of the eighth grade in school last year and May I go to Athens to school. The school bus goes by here and takes me to school. Will you be able to write to the Children's Page after this year? I will be in the ninth grade.

We have pigs, chickens, cows, calves, and hens on our farm. There are about twenty-five chickens. We have thirty-eight animals in all.

In last week's Sabbath Recorder I read about your plan to have "Story Lady." I think it is a good plan. I think the temperance contest is a good plan. I am entering a poem. I don't suppose that I will win a prize, but it is a good plan to try once in a while, I think.

You asked us to tell what our favorite hymn was. Mine is "The Old Rugged Cross." I will have to stop now or I will take up all the space. Your sincere friend,

MARI SEVERANCE

Athens, Mich.,
July 13, 1935.

DEAR MARIE:

I was delighted to receive your nice long letter, including your poem for the contest and also your favorite hymn. I thought we could have the pleasure of hearing from our "Story Lady." I like your poem very much. Our
chris to the shelf. I am staying over to Marguerite's grandmother's house. We read the Children's Page in the SABBATH RECORDER. Later we decided to write to you ourselves, and here is my letter.

I have a black and white kitten. It is just about the most playful kitten I ever saw. It is good company for you, and I am nine years old and will be in the fifth grade next year. My teacher will be Miss Ruth Kenyon. I think you know her.

The Sabbath school picnic was the best fun of all. The little children had a race. The men and women had a bag race and rolling-pin contest. The big children won a bag race, too.

Sincerely yours,
Gloria W. Watts.
Hopkinson, R. I., July 18, 1933.

DEAR GLORIA:

I am so pleased to add another RECORDER girl to my list, for it is fun to have such a growing family. If I were to enroll you in the class of your own age, I think you would be my very first Gloria. I think it is a very pretty name.

I hope you will enjoy your playful kitten and find it good company. My daughter Eleanor has a cunning kitten; it is grey and white, and a regular little mischief, too. She has left Skeetonia with me since I am too young to be home of her own now. She thinks "The Recorder Cat" really ought to belong to me. What do you think?

Sincerely yours,
Ruth Kenyon.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

DEAR "STORY LADY":

I am so glad we may soon look for your first "Hymn Words." The Old Rugged Cross is a fine one to begin with. It is one of my favorites, too.

Please send the story to me first, so that we will not have to overlay the page, for when I know the length of the story I can arrange my material accordingly. Address it to Mrs. Walter L. Greene, Andover, N. Y.

Sincerely yours,
Mizpah S. Greene.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND YOUTH LAUNCH NEW PROGRAM

"We Choose Christ" will be the two-year theme of International Christian Endeavor.

The convention was well attended. A keen and intelligent treatment of current issues of the day was shown on the part of both leaders and membership. Speakers of national and international reputation were present with inspiring message to the young people. The convention is the occasion of the recent courageous resolution of German Christian Endeavorers. The convention was well attended.

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This convention calls upon youth to participate in the great and momentous movement of saving the world-----Christians must discriminate between the false and the true. I am witness to the fact that under no social conditions do persons who are better off than we confront with while we here with there are liberties and opportunities immeasurable, beyond those achieved by Communism and Fascism, and we have freedom to do so. It is this movement that is the true solution to the problem. Jesus Christ; educating, training, and strength- ening men and women for a life of service, and through these associations into the wider service of society itself.

I am enjoying my garden this summer. I am staying over to Marguerite's grandmother's house. We read the Children's Page in the SABBATH RECORDER. Later we decided to write to you ourselves, and here is my letter.

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**OUR PULPIT**

**BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS**

BY DR. J. NELSON NORWOOD

PRESIDENT OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

(Delivered at First Alfred Church June 9, 1935.)

Text—"... that ye . . . may be able to comprehend . . . what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height: ... " Ephesians 3: 17-19.

Theme—"Life's Three Dimensions."

The words of the text are part of the attempt of Paul to make clear to the people of Ephesus and any others who might read them the greatness, the reach, the boundless influence of the love of Christ. In this baccalaureate address, we wish to go on and extend the immediate intent of Paul and think on the well-rounded life that naturally results from the proper relationship God which Christ's love and teaching revealed. It may be considered under various figures. Let us use the figure of the text: the three-dimensional life, or life's three dimensions. Let us approach to a new level on the table-land of the spiritual life, an exercise entirely appropriate on this occasion. Let us attempt this by improving our comprehension of breadth, depth, and height of our multi-dimensional experiences.

Length of life in its simplest form is merely continuous. The life of a man may be anxious for, or at least desirous of, long life. Some grow weary of life; a few get disgusted with it; some weary of life, one gets ached in some blind alley and all are weary of life. Normal youth loves life. In ancient Hebrew thinking long life was a boon. It was the reward of obedience to God, of moral living, of the fulfillment of filial, or more broadly humanitarian duty. Let the young person figure what he would do if he could have the experience of a few years. If he could live for years, could he learn the things he has learned? Would he have the breadth that the great men of the past have had? Would he be able to appreciate and understand the things that have been written?

Life may be very long, but very narrow and circumscribed. To be full of life: it must have breadth. The life of the medieval peasant was brief and narrow, while according to a modern writer who loved mediaval life, the chivalrous overlord and castle-dweller, the chivalrous man of virtue and valour, the life of a few days himself had by careful count only fifteen different amusements available and among them one that was amusing was watching the snow fall and warming himself before the fire, and such a dubious one as having himself clapped into a bled. But contrast, how broad and varied are the types that God beckons us today. We may travel to the ends of the earth, or listen in our parlors to the voice of the radio bringing close contact with people and events instant contact with people and events we know in some distance away, or in our own inquiring minds and imaginations we know that the preliminary. We may read what has been discovered for us by the historian, the biologist, the chemist, the astronomer, the meteorologist, the geologist, the geographer, the physician, the astronomer, or the other who we would call other knowledge. We may gain knowledge of literature, art, and music. We may become acquainted with almost all the possibilities of the broad life that we feel we need. Newton like a man picking up a few shells of truth along the shore, while the great ocean of truth spreads before us and beckons. If we turn our interest to the great fields of amusement and entertainment, commercialized or otherwise what a maze of opportunities is there. But what is the breadth and depth and height that we find there? What an age in which to live! It is a mere truism to say that man never before had available such a limitless array of tools, devices, and processes to appeal to interest, broad, amuse, educate, and occupy him. No previous generation had such opportunities of increasing and changing life.

But we all know that a life may be all one could desire as to length; it may be admirably broad, and still be quite unsatisfying. Indeed, it may be too broad, so broad that it is spread very thin. A broad life may lack depth. We talk of length and breadth, plus depth and height. What are depth and height? Perhaps we should ask, What is the breadth and depth and height? Superficially depth is simply height looked at from the top, while height is merely depth looked at from the bottom. Let depth impress us with its length, its feeling, emotion, appreciation, the value side of the items cataloguing as making the breadth we. We must not only cultivate the capacity to live deeply. Life may be deep even if it is not long or broad. But length and breadth can and should contribute to the increase of its depth. Life's deeps contain sympathy, love, compassion, tolerance, capacity for companionship, the urge to alleviate suffering, the push to remedy wrongs. These values may be deep, but not by themselves. Yes, indeed, these are in our depths and are not entirely valueless. They might cultivate and enrich our breadth. There, too, reside our appreciations, our evaluations, the overtones from our intellectual activities.

The observation of what is taking place in a town of Labrador, a chemical laboratory should give us more than knowledge; it should teach us with a deeper message, an overtone, a few bars as it were of a great symphony from the music of human existence. By such evaluating, appreciating, thrilling may come from what we see through the biologist's microscope, or the astronomer's telescope. They may feel the thrill of its expansion, feel the pulse of the mathematician's formula, from the potter's wheel, the artist's brush, the historian's page, or jump at us from among the physicist's electrons. Let us pity ourselves, and begin an immediate self-inventory if we never experienced anything of this sort. Such experiences ought to come from our depths. Let them come; induce them to come, and as they come, they will tend to deepen.

A moment ago we said that superficially depth and height are the same thing, or merely different aspects of the same thing. That is superficial. Rather let us say that a difference from depth. Let it speak to the night of aspiration, longing, uncompleted life patterns, a partially sketched philosophy of life, inspiration, ideals, the hills, the mountains, the sky, religion, God. Let it be a symbol of what we hope to become or feel or learn this year. It has done this for our forefathers through a whole course of religious history. Heights, high places, seem to have suggested religious practices, even if doubtful ones sometimes to the Here-Halis of old Palestine. Our religion is permeated with the feeling that heights are related to notable spiritual experiences.

John (12: 1) said, "Is not God in the height of heaven?"

The religious-sensitized soul of the Psalmist (121: 1) exclaimed, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my strength!" while the writer of Hebrews (4: 13) calls God himself the Most High, saying, "The Lord thundered from heaven and hallowed himself in the Most High."

A very modern expression of the same thought occurs in one of the hymns frequently used in chapel:

"To the knights of the days of old,欧盟 paintings are theirs, and their heights. Came a vision of Holy Graal, And a voice through the waiting night."

But do not mix with life's heights the accident, the accidental, the experiences that seem nearer, more tangible, and more real. Remember the predominating emphasis of our age—its interest in the study of the things we sense and the application of the results of the study to making life more physically comfortable and convenient. We must put to the test the value of the tangible interest (we judge that there is little to what you will), but make allowances for it. Remember that our civilization is in the mess it is largely because of the overemphasis on the depths and the heights of life. The prime dif
TITHING BULLETINS OFFERED AT A SAVING

At least $5 a week can be saved by any church that customarily uses a four page bulletin each week for announcements. Two pages are printed with a special message, and two pages are left blank for local announcements. The company suggests that churches conduct a five weeks' or ten weeks' campaign of twice a week. The Lawman Company, 730 Rush Street, Chicago, offers this saving when using their four page bulletin. Two pages are printed with a special message, and two pages are left blank for local announcements. The company suggests that churches conduct a five weeks' or ten weeks' campaign of twice a week. The Lawman Company, 730 Rush Street, Chicago, offers this saving when using their four page bulletin.

ALBION, WIS.
The Albion Daily Vacation Bible School has started its annual session beginning July 1, under favorable auspices. A new feature is being added, the kindergarten department, under the leadership of Mrs. Clinton Carnes. Miss Jane N. of Springfield, Ohio, has charge of the primary, while Mrs. Clarence Lawton supervises and teaches the junior classes. Mrs. Charles T. and the intermediate class.

CORRESPONDENT.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

NORTH LOUP, NEB.

Definite plans are being made for two young people's camps this summer. The first will include fifth to eighth graders, the second the higher classes. The young people will be divided into groups for instruction and recreation.

The younger camp will be held August 4 to 7 at the Mortenson summer camp with Miss Marcia Rood supervisor. The cost per child is estimated at $25, which covers part of expenses and costs. Some of the activities will be vegetables in all kinds, milk, eggs, canned goods, ice, vinegar, matches, soap, etc. The rent will be $5, and that will doubtless be paid from the treasury of the junior. Evangel and provide for his or her bedding, towells, etc. Dishes will be taken from the church.

The youth-age camp will be at the same place the following week, August 11 to 16, at a probable cost of $2.50 each, with much the same plan as previous years. It is not certain yet who will be supervisor. Further announcements will be made or inquiries may be made of Miss Rood or Margaret Sayre. —Loyalist.

MILTON, WIS.

Mrs. J. W. Crofoot entertained at dinner Sunday for Miss Miriam Shaw, Seventh Day Baptist missionary. Miss Shaw, who has been in China, where she has stopped here on her way to her home at Salem, W. Va. The other guests were Mrs. Carroll Hill and Miss Rose Stilman, old classmates of Miss Shaw. —Milton News.

MILTON JUNCTION, WIS.

Miss Miriam Shaw, Seventh Day Baptist missionary at Liuho, Ku, China, who is in this country on furlough, was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Burdick, from Saturday night until Monday night when she left for her home at Salem, W. Va. She was welcomed at the Seventh Day Baptist church last Saturday morning. —Milton News.

DEER VALLEY, CALI.

The Albion Daily Vacation Bible School has started its annual session beginning July 1, under favorable auspices. A new feature is being added, the kindergarten department, under the leadership of Mrs. Clinton Carnes. Miss Jane N. of Springfield, Ohio, has charge of the primary, while Mrs. Clarence Lawton supervises and teaches the junior classes. Mrs. Charles T. and the intermediate class.

CORRESPONDENT.
The Sabbath Recorder

July 13, 1935

ALFRED STATION, N. Y.

One hundred fifteen members and daughters attended the banquet held in the Alfred Station church dining room, Thursday evening.

At the guest table besides the guest speaker were seated Pastor Hurley, Superintendent Davis, and Mrs. Horace G. Van Horn, and the officers of the other three organizations: the Ladies' Aid, the Parent Teachers' Association, and the Woman's Temperance Union.

Mrs. Horace G. Van Horn introduced Mrs. Eva Vars of Alfred who gave a very interesting address. Mrs. Leona Jones, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Hilda, sweetly sang a group of mother songs throughout the program.

The tables were prettily decorated with yellow, green, and white. The banquet was under the direction of Mrs. Edna Beague and Mrs. Gertrude Allen, ably assisted by the fathers and sons—Alfred Sun.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Very pleasing Children's Day exercises were held at Sabbath morning, June 22. We have excellent teachers for our children, and the exercises gave evidence of their faithful work.

Pastor and Mrs. Bond, with Professor and Mrs. Courland Davis, left for Salem Friday morning, June 28, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wardner Davis, who died suddenly at her son Courtland's home, in Plainfield, on Thursday. Mrs. Davis was Pastor Bond's daughter and her husband is treasurer of Salem College.

The occasion of her coming to Plainfield at this time was largely due to the fact that Mrs. Eldred Batson, who was ill in the hospital, in the absence of the pastor, Editor H. C. Van Horn conducted the prayer meeting Friday evening, and preached Sabbath morning. He presented the work of the Sabbath School Board and a special collection was taken to aid them.

Rev. Raymond B. Tolbert, Lockport, N. Y., many years Chautauqua, lecturer, and now government lecturer at OCC and army camps, visited Editor Bond June 30th. Mr. Tolbert is a college and long-time friend of the editor.

He is a successful platform speaker and an upholder of high ideals.

The Recorder office was graced by a call on Pastor Hurley, Treasurer Curtis F. Randolph, of Alfred University, on the morning of July 2.

The Plainfield Church is happy to announce that our member, Mr. Capehart, who is now at North Loup, Neb., has accepted the call to become our pastor. We deeply regret having Pastor Bond and his family leave. But we have learned that he has been called into the larger denominational work of the department of the Department of Theology and Religious Education, of Alfred University, we must accept his decision.

We feel that we are fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Warren as pastor. He probably will not be able to come until about January.

ANCOTHER ORDINATION SERVICE

BY REV. LOYAL P. HURLEY

On July 13, 1935, a very impressive service was held in a mountain home near Ukiah, Calif. It was the ordination of a young and charming group of teachers as part of John I. Easterly as an ordained minister in the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Healdsburg and Ukiah.

This church is composed of nineteen members, part of whom reside in Healdsburg, and part in Ukiah. They are earnest, spiritual Christians who take the Bible, and the Bible only, as their rule of faith and practice. Quite a number of them have been disfellowshipped by another denomination because they do not accept the teaching of the prophetmal claimants, whose writings are claimed to be infallible. And there is evidence that their number will be considerably increased in the not distant future.

Five auto-loads of people gathered from different places up to fifty miles distant, and at a little after two o'clock the folks were ready for the Sabbath school lesson. The school has as its superintendent a young man named Donald Phillips, a nineteen years old, who has aspired to the ministry from boyhood. And if one can judge by the freedom and earnestness and spirituality he displayed in conducting the Sabbath school, in the years ahead, God can use him with power in the ministry.

This Sabbath school hour came the church worship and a sermon on "The Ministry" by Loyal F. Hurley, pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Riverside. He spoke of the difficulties and joys of the ministry, and of the task of the minister. The sermon was given with delight by Mr. Hurley.

A bounteous luncheon served in picnic style the group was organized into a council with Pastor Hurley as moderator and Mrs. Almyra Utter as clerk. Brother Easterly related with deep feeling his experience in finding the Master as he worshiped with the General Baptists in Missouri; how he accepted the truth of the Baptist and united with the Advenist; how he learned of the erroneous teaching by that people; how happy he was to learn of the spiritual freedom among Seventh Day Baptists, and of their organization as a church government; how he had felt the call for special Christian service for years, and the joy he experienced when he finally surrendered to that call. It was a heart-stirring testimonial. Brother Easterly is a successful, energetic, and earnest Christian minister, but is entering full-time evangelical work. The council was unanimous in the opinion that he was surely called of God, and that ordination was but the recognition by the church of one whom God had already set apart.

The charge to the candidate was given by Rev. E. S. Ballenger, who is now preaching frequently for the Los Angeles Seventh Day Baptist Church. The charge was almost entirely in the words of Scripture, being largely Paul's admonitions and instructions to his beloved Thessalonians.

Following the charge to the church and a message on the meaning of the cross for all, giving the candidate to be ordained consecrating prayer was offered by Brother Ballenger. A welcome to the ministry was extended by both of the visiting pastors, and the service was dismissed with the benediction by Brother Easterly.

The church is applying for membership in the denomination and asks for recognition for its minister. And he is worthy of recognition for he is a man of God. His home contains a charming wife, as devoted to the work of the Lord as he is, and two children, seventeen and fifteen years old; and a lovable lad of twelve. The young people of the church...
THE SABBATH RECORDER

(below text)

MARRIAGES

BULLOCK-GREEN.—At the Seventh Day Baptist church of Berlin, N. Y., Sabbath day, June 15, 1935, Mr. Joseph Edward Bullock and Mrs. William C. Green, were united in marriage with Frank C. Gavitt who survives him, one brother; Orra S. Rogers of Milton, Wis., and one sister, Ruth A. Rogers of Alfred, N. Y.

STEWART-WILLIAMS.—In a beautiful church wedding, Miss Glenni Williams gave her daughter, Mary Vernelia Williams of Schenectady and Miss Mary Emma Green of Berlin, Pastor L. A. Wing officiating. The event took place at eight-thirty in the evening, June 25, 1935.

OBITUARY

BROOKS.—Hurtis A., son of Ezekiel and Malvina Davis Brooks, was born at Waterford, Conn., April 8, 1853, died May 3, 1935. He was married fifty-four years ago to Emma Davis Brooks, was born at Waterford, Conn., in England May 5, 1866, and died at her home in Rockville, R. I., July 3, 1935, Mr. Joseph Edward Bullock of Berlin, L. A. Wing officiating.

Burck—Amelia Charnley Burck, daughter of James A. and Jane Coats Charnley, was born in England, March 10, 1854, and died at her home in Rockville, R. I., July 3, 1935.

Coom.—Charles D. Coon, born March 15, 1862, at Leonardville, Ky., departed this life May 30, 1935, at Laguna Beach, Calif. (A more complete obituary will be elsewhere in this paper.)

SAUNDERS.—Agnes Lydia Rogers, daughter of Albert C. and Alice Ennis Rogers, was born January 31, 1866, in Little Genese, N. Y., and died at New York, N. Y., July 3, 1935. She was graduated from Alfred University and taught for a number of years. September 2, 1907, she was married to William A. Saunders of Robbinsdale, Minn. As a part of the wedding ceremony, she was baptized and joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church. August 19, 1909, later taking her membership to the Alfred Church. She died July 19, 1935, at the Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn. She is survived by her husband, William A. Saunders; two brothers, Orra S. Rogers of Plainfield, N. J., Walter F. Rogers of Milton, Wis., and one sister, Ruth A. Rogers of Alfred, N. Y.

SCHNITZLEIN.—Brother Paul Schnitzlein, born in 1870, was an observer and forty years has the writer been acquainted with this brother and learned to prize him. During the last eleven years he has been the housemaster in a large public school, Berlin-Neukölln, and his faithful service was highly praised by letters of the district burgomaster of Berlin and the school board. As he has been an active member of the association of gymnastics, a large number of them attended a band with a flag. There were about four hundred mourners at the funeral July 8, when the writer spoke, taking John 11: 25 as text. In Brother Schnitzlein the Berlin Seventh Day Baptist Church has lost its faithful elder and the German Seventh Day Baptist Association Committee a good counselor. L. R. CONRAD.

RECOROER WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale, Help Wanted, and advertisements of a like nature. This column is reserved for the word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. All advertisements must accompany each advertisement.

COLLECTIONS.—J. L. PARSONS, House Church at 1812 W. 3rd street, to be sent to the church office in the house church where she has since lived. Mrs. Burck loved much literature, and Bowers. Although she knew for years that she had benigable lung disease she was cheerful and uncomplaining, and kept acquainted with world conditions. When unable to read, her devoted husband read aloud to her. Funeral services were held at the Avery Funeral Home in Hope, R. I., July 3, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Willard D. Burck. Interment in the Rockville Cemetery. W. B. B.