THE SABBATH RECORDER

This is Director Wingate's forty-second carillon recital and as he states, "Without a lesson." The Gothic is again the scene of activity, but there is a spot of cheer in the rooms of its habitants which will remain the year around. It seems that Santa took the form of a lady from Little Genesee, who while at one time visiting the Gothic, quietly took note of the color schemes of each of the rooms of its living quarters. From that time up until the holidays she planned and worked, until she had completed eight rugs. They were all woven on a loom, and each blends perfectly with the colors of the room for which it was intended. The gay colors and generous sizes of these gifts are certainly appreciated by the recipients.

Maxson, to meet with the Boy Scouts at the church.

continued loyalty and generous giving of our friends, this will be a good year.

WHEREAS

This will be a good year.

THE SABBATH

We believe that the Sabbath of the Bible, the seventh day of the week, is sacred time, antedating Moses and having the sanction of Jesus; that it should be faithfully kept by all Christians as a day of rest and worship, a symbol of God's presence in time, a pledge of eternal Sabbath rest.

—From Statement of Belief of Seventh Day Baptists - Art. 10.

OBIITUARY

HOLMES.—Anna Fogg was born at Shiloh in September, 1851, and died suddenly December 27, 1937, at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lou Fogg, where she was spending the day.

She joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Shiloh in early life and remained a faithful member until death, spending most of her life in this church. Her husband, John T. Holmes, preceded her in death by about eight years. For the past few years she and her sister, Carrie Park, have been living together. She is also survived by a brother, Dr. Edward Fogg; a step-son, William Holmes; and several nephews and nieces. The funeral was held from the church and burial was made in the church cemetery.

—From the Finance Committee.

Alfred Station, N. Y.

OBSERVATIONS BY THE WAY.—Missionary—Keijo Chen, K. C. C. of Chinaman, is expected to arrive at the city of Nanking on the 5th of November in this year.

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM—The Young People's Work—What Constitutes Good Sabbath Keeping?—The Year's Sunset.

The School of Theology Improvement Program.

THE FEBRUARY 31, 1938.

No. 5.

N. J.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS, by Uncle Oliver. Of special interest are many helpful words for parents who have the interests of their children in mind. Attached to the letter is a book of choice: "Bound in Leather. $1.00. Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.

JUNIOR GRADED HELP, four year course, one each year, 15 cents each. Intermediate. "HOMES AND TIMES" for Sabbath Readers, ten cents. Also, by correspondence, bound 15 cents for first lesson. Miss Lois R. Fay, Princeton, N. J.

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JUNIOR GRADED HELP, four year course, one each year, 15 cents each. Intermediate. C. B. H., 14 cents.

ROBBERIES.—Returning from the Bryn Mawr summer school, a young lady found a large crowd of people in the subway. She asked the man next to her what was the matter, and he replied, "A man was seen robbing someone in the subway and then running away.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER

The Sabbath Recorder (Established in 1844) A SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST WEEKLY

Published by the American Sabbath Tract Society, Plainfield, N. J. Vol. 124, No. 5 Whole No. 4,757

THEODORE L. GARDINER, D. D., President
HERBERT G. VAN HORN, D. D., Editor

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
William L. Burdick, D. D.
Luther W. Crome
Rev. Ero M. Sutton

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Subscriptions will be discontinued at date of receipt of subscription, to which the post offices will be discontinued unless payment is made in advance.

Year Book The 1937 General Conference Year Book is at last off the press and in the hands of most of our readers. There will be found in the Year Book reports of Trustees of Memorial Fund, Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society, American Sabbath Tract Society, Seventh Day Baptist Education Society, Sabbath School Board, lists of Seventh Day Baptist ministers, churches, associations, Sabbath school teachers, and Seventh Day Baptists. It is greatly to be regretted that the report of the Historical Society does not appear. By some inadvertence this was omitted. Perhaps some of our readers will report omissions. If there is such other error of omission it, too, is deeply regretted.

Careful use of this Year Book should be made. The minutes should be read; so should reports of societies and boards. Many reports could not be read at Conference, because of lack of time and the necessary length of reports. This was true of the reports of the Missionary and Tract Societies. Many possible questions in your minds may be answered by giving these reports a careful consideration.

Particular attention should be called to the report of the Board of Trustees of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Endowment Fund. This report is passed over by many because it is so largely of figures. It is of great interest, however, and of vital importance. Many lines of our work are largely made possible by the income from this fund. It now amounts to $631,703.61 and yielded revenue for twelve months ending December 31, 1937, in amount of $35,292.85, which was distributed among our colleges, various societies for kingdom work, deferred salaries to retired ministers, etc.

This figure details that look so uninteresting show the fund broken down into the various seventy different funds, and their minuteness helps to safeguard the fund and carry out the wishes of the donors. For this we are all grateful.

There is one more reason why this Year Book should have careful consideration. Next August Council-Conference will be held when our general organization and plans will be reviewed and perhaps reshaped. All the knowledge possible of our work should be had by all. Next year's Boardings will be omitted. This was true with the reports of societies and boards. Many reports included only the essentials of the work done in the past year, and left out many important details.

This report of the Board of Trustees may have more detailed information about the work of the boards and the plans for the future. The education board, the Sabbath school board, the missionary society, and the general board all have a great deal of work to do. The legal department of the board also plays an important role in the work of the society. The board is responsible for the distribution of funds and the management of the property.

Next year's Boarding will be held when new plans are made for the future work of the society. The report of the Board of Trustees will be a valuable resource for this purpose.

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Another encouraging feature seen in these churches is that steps are already being taken to fill the pastoral vacancy so soon to occur. A special note, too, was taken of the good work being done by the church. Youthful training and adult liberty will be maintained only at the price of vigilance.

The Rockville and Second Hopkinton Churches

Two churches—each in the same recent year—celebrating one hundred years of organized labor, Rockville and Second Hopkinton, find religious life, and the influence of the press broken down into the various seventy different funds, and their minuteness helps to safeguard the fund and carry out the wishes of the donors. For this we are all grateful.

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The Fifth International Congress of Papyrologists was held in Oxford, England, August 30-September 2, last. A papyrologist, by the way, is one who makes a scientific study of papyri, *i.e.*, of the frag­ments of an unknown Gospel found in a papyrus codex, a vegetable product in common use as a writing material before parchment began to serve that purpose. Rubbish heaps in various parts of Egypt, preserved in the dry sands of that country, have yielded up large numbers of papyri, in fragment form for the most part, some dating back to the time of the New Testament, between 30 and 100 A.D., and a few to the time of the Hebrew monarchy. Many of them are of the early centuries of the Christian Era. Among the latter are a few fragments from the New Testament and the Septuagint, and especially the copies of the Four Gospels. This latter fragment is in the John Rylands Library, in Manchester, England, and was not on exhibition for the congress.

**MISSIONS**

**CHRIST'S KINGDOM MUST BE MAINTAINED**

Christians should hold and strengthen every point now occupied by Christ. There has been a temptation the last few years to desert certain fields. To retreat is always discouraging, and the inevitable consequence when Christ's followers witness with the world is a loss of moral influence. This is the result both upon those deserted and those withdrawing. It is sometimes said that the effect of these withdrawals is felt by church leaders, who draw is worse than on those abandoned. A noted worker the other day in speaking of the disruption of mission work in China said that it was more important that the influence of the house churches. This will be true unless the sending churches recognize the danger and brace themselves against the withdrawals.

While keeping in mind the disaster threatening the home churches, we must never forget the consequences of allowing Christ's kingdom to languish in any country. This is well illustrated in Mohammedianism. Christianity was planted in Arabia in the days of the apostles; but, as the centuries passed, Christian influence was lost and, for the last 1,400 years, Arabia has been in the grip of the Moslem. It was, however, in the last years carried into this same territory and established the beginning of Mohammedianism with all its errors and wrongs. Such a thing could not have been had the Christian religion been maintained till it had leavened the entire lump. If Christians had been planted in Arabia, the powerful character known in history as Mohammedi had been a Christian and his remarkable powers would have been exerted in the spread of Christianity. There seems no doubt but he was influenced, consciously or unconsciously, both by Judaism and Mahometanism. But Christianity had such a decadent state in Arabia that there was nothing about it to appeal to a strong character. The way it was lived and taught made it repulsive rather than otherwise. Thus by failing to hold Arabia, Christianity has suffered irreparable loss for twelve or fourteen centuries.

These are trying days for Christ's kingdom. Not only is the Christian mission disrupted in China, but the governments in Russia and Germany, Christian for many centuries, are now and strongly anti-Christian and anti-missionary. In these days Christians should not lose heart. The obstacles should serve to greater endeavor over all the world and more complete consecration of every talent.
The past few months of a large mortgage on our church building, held by W. Va., we learn the following facts: "The mortgage on our church building, held by the Mortgage and Investment Company of New York, has been foreclosed and the church is in default. The company has taken possession and is in the process of selling the property to recover the balance due on the mortgage."

The parents of a young man named John Smith are very concerned about the situation and are seeking advice on how to proceed. They have heard about a negotiating firm that specializes in such cases. They are unsure if it is the right move to pursue legal action against the company. They are also considering hiring a lawyer to help them through the process. They are hoping to avoid any further financial losses and to secure the best outcome for their son.

In Hammond, La., he urges that it be made possible for him and the church to enter the open doors. During the quarter he assisted in the Preaching Mission held in Ponchatoula, six miles south of Hammond. From the last quarterly report of Rev. Clifford A. Beebe, missionary pastor at Berea, Va., we learn the following facts: "The mortgage on our church building, held by the Mortgage and Investment Company of New York, has been foreclosed and the church is in default. The company has taken possession and is in the process of selling the property to recover the balance due on the mortgage."

A young couple named Robert and Sarah Jones were very concerned about the situation and are seeking advice on how to proceed. They have heard about a negotiating firm that specializes in such cases. They are unsure if it is the right move to pursue legal action against the company. They are also considering hiring a lawyer to help them through the process. They are hoping to avoid any further financial losses and to secure the best outcome for their son.

The quarterly meetings are proving a help in many ways. Rev. Verney A. Wilson, missionary pastor at Hammond, La., reports that there are promising openings in the vicinity of Hammond, and he urges that it be made possible for him and the church to enter the open doors. During the quarter he assisted in the Preaching Mission held in Ponchatoula, six miles south of Hammond. From the last quarterly report of Rev. Clifford A. Beebe, missionary pastor at Berea, Va., we learn the following facts: "The mortgage on our church building, held by the Mortgage and Investment Company of New York, has been foreclosed and the church is in default. The company has taken possession and is in the process of selling the property to recover the balance due on the mortgage."

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The report of the corresponding secretary, Herbert C. Van Horn, was read and accepted as follows:

Twenty-three letters written, including corres−pondence with two or more groups showing special interest. To one such were sent a copy of Bond's sermons, "When I Was a Boy", and a sample copy of "Helping Hand." An order for certain of our published books has been received from Ontario.

The secretary, with two of our pastors, attended one of the Sunday evening sessions of the evangelistic lectures—a series of meetings at the Irving Methodist Church. Splendid work is being done by Pastor Stoll with the help of one of their members, Rev. D. G. Werner. The Sabbath morning service of this church was again visited January 8 and a brief address given. On the afternoon of this day a meeting at 15 East 86th Street, New York City, recently started by Brother Stoll and Brother Werner was attended. A good beginning there is being made.

On invitation, the secretary attended all the sessions of the Commission in Plainfield, December 24 and 25.

The interests of the Tract Society were presented at a forum, Sabbath afternoon, at New Market, in a short address on "The Set of the Soul.

Treasury balances were reported as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>General Fund</td>
<td>$7,165.71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denominational Building Fund</td>
<td>$8.69</td>
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<tr>
<td>Continental Building Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maintenance Fund</td>
<td>$418.51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Fund—overdraft</td>
<td>$34.40</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

Ethel T. Stillman, Treasurer,

In accordance with the American Sabbath Tract Society

For the quarter ending December 31, 1937

To cash on hand October 1, 1937:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>General Fund</td>
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<td>$62.19</td>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions to Tract Society</td>
<td>$18,968.33</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions to Tract Society (less Bibles)</td>
<td>$14,987.02</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions (other than in kind)</td>
<td>$3,981.31</td>
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<td>Contributions to Tract Society (less other expenses)</td>
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The Board of Trustees of the American Sabbath Tract Society met in regular session in Columbus, Ohio, December 1, 1937, and the following officers were elected:

President: G. H. Stoll

Vice-President: Lewis A. Hunting

Secretary: Herbert C. Van Horn

Treasurer: Ethel T. Stillman

The meeting adjourned without further action.

The secretary and secretary's report were presented as follows:

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44pnb salary $4,348.07

Interest

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rent 188.00

Everett Pearce, 1936

Interest Payment

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General printing and distribution

Corresponding secretary

Expenses publishing "Sabbath Recorder"

Recording secretary

Expenses publishing "Keeping"

Sabbath Income.

Contributions - General printing and distribution

Reduction of the activities of the Board,

stillman, treasurer of the Missionary Society, spoke at some length of the present conditions of the various interests of the Missionary Board, including China, Jamaica, and the home field. He also gave a graphic account of the activities of the Men's Club of the Pawcatuck Church.

The minutes were read and approved. Adjournment at 3:26 p.m.

CORLISS F. RANDOLPH, President.

FREDERIK J. BAKKER, Assistant Recording Secretary.

SECRETARY Herbert C. Van Horn reported informally on the plans of the Committee on Distribution of Literature to propagate the truths of God; his love for us, our love for him, how we should live to please him, what his purpose is in us, and how we may bring others to him, not forgetting the study of his word, that we may rightly divide the word of truth so that we may have some days to give a reason for the hope that is in us. He has given us six days in which to think of worldly things. Through consation of work on the Sabbath we have time and opportunity to take thought of the things of the Spirit.

82 Plain Street, Taunton, Mass.

THE YEARS SUNSET

BY MARGUERITE CALLPENTEK

October is so very lovely and frail, With hills spilt with heaven's paint, And its crisp, crunchy air alert with the faint Sweet breath of whispers that soon Must rise to the long, loud wail Of winter.

If July is the year's noon, And April its morn, then surely the set Of its colors is the paint on the dew-wet hills of October.

It is the "i" in accident that hurts.

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

BY REV. AHVA J. C. BOND, DEAN

Probably all of our Recorder friends know something of the improvement program of the School of Theology. We are sending out communications to the faculty and better dormitory facilities for students. Perhaps all will be interested in learning of the progress we have made thus far.

During the present academic year the school has enjoyed the services of Professor Sylvester in Hebrew. In addition to those who have taught during the last two years, Professor Powell has a class of four students in Holy written in Aramaic, a small class of four, and an instructor in English, and a junior class of three. The interest taken on the part of the students in the study of the original languages of the Bible proves the wisdom of the school authorities in engaging a teacher in these important subjects. Most of the students will acquire a working knowledge of these languages and we hope someone will become sufficiently in-
terested to prepare himself to teach the He­brew and New Testament Greek when neces­sary and required.

Everyone who visits the Gothic, the build­ing which houses the School of Theology, and who has been acquainted with it in the past, recognizes upon the improvements made, both in the looks and in the serviceability of the building. Repairs have been made on one of the class rooms on the first floor of the building. The latter, now used also for a reception room for the whole building, presents a neat and cheery appearance. The most important changes made in the building, however, are those made in the dormitory rooms. These rooms now afford comfortable living quarters for six students. They include kitchen, study rooms, bedrooms, and ample bathroom and toilet facilities.

It was estimated at the beginning of our planning, that in order to pay the salary of the new professor for one year and to make what improvements were necessary, we would need to raise $1,200. Now that the work is completed and all the bills are in, it is found that our expenses are within $100 of our estimate. In view of the fact that we were working on an old building and in view of the very satisfactory results obtained, we feel that the sum required was not too much.

It may not be known to many readers of the RECORDER that even before our larger enlargement program was inaugurated, the annual income of the school from all sources was not sufficient to take care of the actual running expenses and maintain the minimum standard of the building. In fact, it was made clear to the present dean, when he was called to Alfred, that the surplus fund that was accumulated in the interim between the death of Doctor Main and the time the present dean took office, would be exhausted within five years. In other words, if the school continued on that basis, it would be necessary at the end of that time to increase the income from some source. That is still the situation.

Our aim has been to render the best service possible, feeling that if the job is done well, the denomination will see to it that the workmen are paid. Before we have done good work and to give our young men the best possible preparation for the gospel min­istry, we have gone forward with plans that called for more money. We had faith in the people and we have not been disappointed. Before the school year closes, we expect to have the salary of the new professor paid and all the bills for the improvement of the building taken care of without draining on the regular income for a single dollar. In an early issue of the RECORDER, we propose to let its read­ers know who are our benefactors thus far. We would not want to publish the amounts each has given to the Reco­rder, but we feel sure none will object to having his name appear as a supporter of our enlargement program. Meanwhile, there is still an opportunity for others to help.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

Dear Myra Belle:
I think you have done very well indeed to reach sixth grade so soon. When you did not start in school until you were eight years old, and I am sure you must have been doing good work or you could not have made second and third grade in one year. You will be plenty young enough when you enter high school. How well you did in writing when you were my age! Why not send some of your poems to the Children's Page? I am sure we should enjoy reading them.

Yes, indeed, I both know and love Mrs. Kenyon, and I am glad she has made it possible for you to have the RECORDER to read. I am glad you enjoy reading it and hope you will do all you can to make your pages inter­esting so that all will enjoy reading it.
Your loving friend,
Mizpah S. Greene.

Dear Nellie Jo:
I was hoping you would soon be ready to write letters for the RECORDER, so I was pleased when your letter reached me. I hope both you and Dickie will write often. I am sure Pastor Shaw was pleased to receive your letter. Your printing is good and easy to read.
I am sure Dickie likes to go cocking and I rather think you do too. We are having splen­did cocking here now, for the snow is just right and the weather neither too warm nor too cold. Yesterday the children were cocking every spare minute they had. Are you, too, having good cocking weather?
I'm sure, too, that you enjoy playing with your Christmas doll. Are you learning to make clothes for her?

Dear Mrs. Greene:
I have a birthday tomorrow. I will be eight years old. I will have a party, and the party will be at night. I will have four little girls to supper.
Your loving friend,
Reta Williams.

Brookfield, N. Y.

Dear Reta:
The first birthday party I remember having was on my eighth birthday. For days my little friends had been going around whisper­ ing to each other and they wouldn't tell me what they were whispering about. I began to think they were not being fair to me and shed many tears about it. "The other children will not play with me," I told my mother, and she only smiled, which didn't make me feel any better.

Just before dark, Mother sent me to the corner grocery for some eggs and the last thing she said was, "Be careful not to break them."

When I got home I wondered why the lights were not lighted. Just as I came in the door, the big parlor lamp was lighted and from all parts of the room came children's voices, shouting, "Surprise! Surprise! Surprise!"

I was so astonished that I sat right down on the floor, crying, "I knew it all the time," and then how they all laughed for they knew it was a complete surprise and that I had only just that day done "caught on" to what all the whispering was about. And for a wonder I didn't break a single egg.

Mizpah S. Greene.

Dear Miss Greene:
How are you? Fine, I hope. I am sorry I haven't written sooner, but I have been so busy in school work. There are about three schools in our district and we have stopped church work. Some of the children are coming to our school, so that will make our school larger.
Grandma is knitting a rug. Gee, but it is pretty!
I did have three kittens, but one of them was run over by an automobile. Grandpa has four little dogs. They are black and white Beagles. Oh, but are they funny.
Your RECORDER friend,
Willa Dean Bonnell.
Berea, W. Va.
of that lay." So let me reverently adapt a clause out this crucified.

human heart.

use that he St.

World, deceived man or woman to might say that every hunger, and by misdirecting and debasing it and a cheat. He makes men think that sin detstanding it.

nature of this inner urge or hunger. And not only of righteous people, but of every hu

toward God, a hunger of spirit, an emptiness He has been called

He may he a young woman seeking pleas ..

as

Matthew's Gospel. It:he

...I

that makes him forever

comes into fellowship with the Divine.

t:he water of Life, the Bread from

He has been called

...and another quotation: "In the last day, that great day of the feast, Jesus stood and cried, If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink."

But some of you may say, "Can Jesus really do it; is he able to satisfy the heart of man?"

Let me tell you a story. In the golden days, a prince inherited his father's estate and went with his family to live in the old castle where he had spent his boyhood. He remembered with especial pleasure the old long hall which his father had had built for the entertain-ament and uplift of the family. When they moved into the castle one of the first en- dovers of the prince was to make the old harn usable again. He secured a great musician to put it in order, but sad to say, the musician was unable to tune it. Then he secured another musician and another and another, with no more success. So the old harn was covered with a curtain—a relic of former happiness. One fine day a knock came at the door while the family was seated at the evening meal. An old grey headed man stood there seeking refuge from the storm. He was invited to partake of the evening meal with the family and at its close he asked the prince, "Why is this old harn covered?"

"Alas," said the prince, "it is out of tune and incapable of making music. It emits only discords and harsh noise and we have found to one able to tune it." "Might I try?" asked the old man. "Certainly," said the prince. "We would be glad if any one can tune it." As the prince was about to leave, his father said, "Be sure you and his family to the harn, and they sat spellbound at the entrancing music they heard. "Pray tell me, old man," said the prince, "how you were able to tune the harn when all the others failed." "I can tune the harr, said the old man, "because I made it." And the family, is your heart all out of tune and your life full of discord instead of harmony and beauty? The eternal Christ can set it right. The Word tells us, "All things were made by him." He who made you can remake you and restore the needed harmony to your discordant life.

Dear friend, your empty, hungry heart is crying out for the present joy, the worth and power and purity that Christ brings. I know that ye seek Jesus." Will you quietly bow your head and invite the Lord Jesus to come into your heart and fill the void that will forever ache until he heals it by his own living presence?

DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

ALBION, WIS.

At the recent annual business meeting of the Albion Church, a correspondent was elected among other officers elected were Willard Ballock, moderator; Charles Wil- liams, clerk; J. L. Green, treasurer; Mrs. C. S. Lawton and Mrs. C. S. Sayre, choristers of the Church. Rev. Leslie O. Greene was re-elected pastor and a small in- crease in salary was voted. Charles Williams has been elected as superintendent of the Sabbath schools. Mrs. M. S. Lawton, president of the Missionary and Benevolent Society; and Mrs. C. S. Lawton, president of the Home Benevolent Society. All are starting the year's work enthusiastically and hope to do good service for the Master.

Pastor Greene is preaching splendid ser- mons and is working hard to rouse the church to a mobilier service. He held an eighth night Preaching Mission, preaching every night him- self. There was good attendance and interest. The pastor has also organized an Intermediate C. E. society which meets Sabbath afternoons. We have a fine group of boys and girls who are learning to take their part in the church service and plan to sing every other Sabbath. Some new three-part anthem books are being found very interesting.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

We were glad during the holidays to make the acquaintance of Pastor and Mrs. Greene's absentee children, all of whom were at home: Miss Marjorie, who is teaching, Harold, who is attending college in Nebraska, and Katherine (Mrs. Wayne Crandall) of Almond, N. Y.

On the evening after the Sabbath, January 15, was held the first of a series of "church night" socials in the church parlors, to which any one in the community is welcome. After a light cafeteria lunch, all in attendance—about seventy-five—joined in singing and doing stunts. A class melodrama, given by the young people under the direction of Mrs. C. S. Lawton, was enjoyed by all.

CORRESPONDENT.

When the matter of a Preaching Mission was first presented, Pastor Hill called a group conference of those interested. Some felt that their income, or lack of it, would not permit them to attend. Also the weather and the problem of heating the building were discussed, but the vote was favorable. Pastor Hill then appointed committees and the work was begun.

Pastors of the other churches and the community at large were invited to participate. And so the Preaching Mission was held, beginning Friday evening, December 31, 1937, and closing Sabbath morning, January 8, 1938. Sermon subjects were as follows: Facing Life Squarely; What Is Right With the Church; The Challenge of Christ to the Ages; The Glory of the Impossible; Bleating Sheep and Lowing Oxen; The Guest Without a Wedding Garment; The One Thing; and Sacrificing Self for Christ.

The pastors of the Evangelical and the Methodist churches assisted with Scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. Sylvia Brannon played old hymns each night before the services, and other special music was furnished each evening, which included an anthem, a ladie's quartet, male chorus, high school chorus of about sixty voices, and a high school orchestra and group singing and playing.

On Thursday night George Clement illustrated the hymn, "Rock of Ages," in crayon. He was assisted by a mixed quartet, also colored spot lights, which made a very impressive addition to the service.

Pastor Hill's sermons, which are always stirring messages from the Bible preached with conviction, were exceptional. Perhaps the climax was reached on Friday evening, following the passing of his mother, when in spite of his personal feelings, he carried on, delivering a wonderful sermon from the text. "One thing thou lackest."

The weather was ideal, the attendance good, and expenses were met. Truly God's presence was in the meetings and all who attended were blessed. We must leave the results to him, knowing that he said, "My word shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please." Isaiah 55:11.

About one hundred sixty-five enjoyed the annual dinner of the church, January 2, and the quarterly business meeting following. Diners for twenty-two shut-ins were sent out.

CORRESPONDENT.

MARRIAGES

BARRETT-FINCH.—Miss Flora Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Finch, Holly Hill, Pla., was united in marriage to W. L. Barrett of Dayton Beach December 25, 1937. Rev. W. A. Hixon of the First Christian Church performed the ceremony.

OBITUARY

KENYON.—William L. Kenyon, the eleventh child of Stephen S. and Elizabeth (Burdick) Kenyon, was born in Moscow, R. I., near Rockville, December 24, 1845, and died December 14, 1937.

"In 1870 he married Mary Elizabeth Langworthy, daughter of Amos Langworthy. They celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary October 22, 1935." Mrs. Kenyon died in 1936. For more than sixty years he was a member of the Second Hopkinton Seventh Day Baptist Church, "and was the chorister during the years when singing schools were popular throughout the country.

Mr. Kenyon is survived by two brothers: Alonzo P. Kenyon and Albert E. Kenyon; by three children: Blodyn E. and Amos L., and Mrs. Arthur B. Dewberry; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Gavitt Funeral Home in Westerly, December 17, conducted by Pastor Willard D. Burdick, and the burial was in the First Hopkinton cemetery.

REPUBLICAN WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

For Special or Regular Sets of Hymns, Alleluias, or Tunes, 50 cents per word for each additional insertion.

Cash must accompany insertion.

W. P. R.

RECENTLY ELECTED

REV. JAMES L. BEAGS, D. D.

Recently elected Pastor of the Salem, W. Va., Seventh Day Baptist Church, closing his work with the New York City Church, March 31, 1938.

Contents

Editorial—The Sabbath.—Race Relations Day.—Freedom of Religion as a Safeguard.—Home of Interest—D-84.

Missions.—The Latest News From Shanghai.—Measured Growth.—Young Peoples Work.—Notation.—A Seventh Day Baptist in a Sunday Community.

Children's Page.—Our Letter Exchange.

News From North Loup, Neb.

Our Palm.—Positive Christianity the Religion of Humanity.

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