THE SABBATH RECORDER

all of us in one class by Rev. E. S. Ballenger. Brother Ballenger has an unusual ability to get the heart of a Bible lesson and he surely succeeded on that day.

The rededication sermon was preached by Pastor Loyal F. Hurley. In it he attempted to show the basic truths and necessary activities for which a Seventh Day Baptist Church should exist.

Willard Wells and Don Henry had planned the young people's program around different phases of church life. Don Phillips gave an appeal for all of us to be truly Christian ourselves and to be personal workers in the winning of others to the Lord. It was a stirring appeal. Then Don Henry spoke of the family altar which he called "The Church in the Home." It was vastly more important to learn about God with your father and mother at home than to spend thirty minutes a week in a Sabbath school class, he said, and he had a fine array of evidence to support his claim. Then Willard Wells brought us a unique bit of dramatic skit which he labeled "The Church a Hospital." After some discussion of symptoms and causes among which was "a great appetite that didn't make for growth," Mr. Church came in at the back door hobbling along with a crutch, with one arm in a sling, and with head and legs bandaged. Doctor Dible did some careful diagnosis and then prescribed the remedy. An operation to remove worldliness, then the heart-beat controlled by Christ instead of by selfishness and pleasure would do the trick. We shall not soon forget these three messages.

A round table followed under the guidance of P. B. Hurley, who was pinch-hitting for Glen Osborn. Five talks were limited to five minutes each, all of them sane and illuminating and stirring. Rev. Geo. P. Andreas spoke on "The Church and Missions"; Bernard Brewer discussed "The Church and Young People"; R. C. Brewer had the subject "God's Method of Church Finance"; N. O. Moore presented "The Church and Missions"; and Mrs. Ernestine Henry challenged us with "Evangelism—Is It the Pastor's Job, or Every Christian's Mission?"

Two solo's, a duet, a quartet, and a choir number added music's touch of beauty and worship to a day full of good things. Our genial young president, Willard Wells, is anxious that we shall now go out and do what we have been shown so clearly and have been challenged to perform. "I can do all things through Christ."—Phil. 4:13.

Loyal F. Hurley,
Corresponding Secretary.

MARRIAGES

Fromm-Post—Mr. John Fromm of Thiensville, Wis., and Miss Barbara Post of Chicago, Ill., were united in marriage at the Seventh Day Baptist church in Milton by Pastor Carroll L. Hill on August 30, 1938. The new home is at Cambridge, Mass.

OBITUARY

BURDICK—George Merton, son of Rev. George W. and Mary Watson Burdick, was born near Utica, Dane County, Wis., October 20, 1874, and died in Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison, Wis., September 30, 1938.

RANDALL—Lafayette Edwin, oldest son of Van A. and Fanny Randall, was born at Troy, Idaho, August 22, 1891, and died at Clarkston, Wash., September 12, 1938, after many years of painful, tedious illness. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his aged parents, three sisters and three brothers. He loved his Bible and was a faithful Christian, exercising every opportunity to speak to others of the love and saving power of the Savior.

(Contributed by request.)

RECORDE SWANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Per Sale, Help Wanted, and advertisements of a like nature, will be run in this column at one cent per word for first insertion and one half cent per word for each additional insertion. Cash must accompany each advertisement.

COLLECTION ENVELOPES, Pledge Cards, and other supplies carried in stock. Collection envelopes, 100 half cent per 25; 500 half cent per 50. Duplex pledge cards, 500; one hundred, 40c per 100. Address orders to Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.

TWO SOLOS, a duet, a quartet, and a choir number added music's touch of beauty and worship to a day full of good things. Our genial young president, Willard Wells, is anxious that we shall now go out and do

what we have been shown so clearly and have been challenged to perform. "I can do all things through Christ."—Phil. 4:13.

Loyal F. Hurley,
Corresponding Secretary.

MARRIAGES

Fromm-Post—Mr. John Fromm of Thiensville, Wis., and Miss Barbara Post of Chicago, Ill., were united in marriage at the Seventh Day Baptist church in Milton by Pastor Carroll L. Hill on August 30, 1938. The new home is at Cambridge, Mass.

OBITUARY

BURDICK—George Merton, son of Rev. George W. and Mary Watson Burdick, was born near Utica, Dane County, Wis., October 20, 1874, and died in Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison, Wis., September 30, 1938.

RANDALL—Lafayette Edwin, oldest son of Van A. and Fanny Randall, was born at Troy, Idaho, August 22, 1891, and died at Clarkston, Wash., September 12, 1938, after many years of painful, tedious illness. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his aged parents, three sisters and three brothers. He loved his Bible and was a faithful Christian, exercising every opportunity to speak to others of the love and saving power of the Savior.

(Contributed by request.)

RECORDE SWANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Per Sale, Help Wanted, and advertisements of a like nature, will be run in this column at one cent per word for first insertion and one half cent per word for each additional insertion. Cash must accompany each advertisement.

COLLECTION ENVELOPES, Pledge Cards, and other supplies carried in stock. Collection envelopes, 100 half cent per 25; 500 half cent per 50. Duplex pledge cards, 500; one hundred, 40c per 100. Address orders to Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.

TWO SOLOS, a duet, a quartet, and a choir number added music's touch of beauty and worship to a day full of good things. Our genial young president, Willard Wells, is anxious that we shall now go out and do

what we have been shown so clearly and have been challenged to perform. "I can do all things through Christ."—Phil. 4:13.

Loyal F. Hurley,
Corresponding Secretary.

MARRIAGES

Fromm-Post—Mr. John Fromm of Thiensville, Wis., and Miss Barbara Post of Chicago, Ill., were united in marriage at the Seventh Day Baptist church in Milton by Pastor Carroll L. Hill on August 30, 1938. The new home is at Cambridge, Mass.

OBITUARY

BURDICK—George Merton, son of Rev. George W. and Mary Watson Burdick, was born near Utica, Dane County, Wis., October 20, 1874, and died in Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison, Wis., September 30, 1938.

RANDALL—Lafayette Edwin, oldest son of Van A. and Fanny Randall, was born at Troy, Idaho, August 22, 1891, and died at Clarkston, Wash., September 12, 1938, after many years of painful, tedious illness. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his aged parents, three sisters and three brothers. He loved his Bible and was a faithful Christian, exercising every opportunity to speak to others of the love and saving power of the Savior.

(Contributed by request.)

RECORDE SWANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Per Sale, Help Wanted, and advertisements of a like nature, will be run in this column at one cent per word for first insertion and one half cent per word for each additional insertion. Cash must accompany each advertisement.

COLLECTION ENVELOPES, Pledge Cards, and other supplies carried in stock. Collection envelopes, 100 half cent per 25; 500 half cent per 50. Duplex pledge cards, 500; one hundred, 40c per 100. Address orders to Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.

TWO SOLOS, a duet, a quartet, and a choir number added music's touch of beauty and worship to a day full of good things. Our genial young president, Willard Wells, is anxious that we shall now go out and do

what we have been shown so clearly and have been challenged to perform. "I can do all things through Christ."—Phil. 4:13.

Loyal F. Hurley,
Corresponding Secretary.
The Sabbath Recorder

(Tad established in 1844)

A SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST WEEKLY

Published by the American Sabbath Tract Society, Plainfield, N. J.

Vol. 125, No. 18 Whole No. 4,796

HERBERT C. VAN HORN, D. D., Editor

L. H. NORTH, Business Manager

COPPERPLATE PRESS

Entered as second-class matter at Plainfield, N. J.

N. 2

Terms of Subscription

Per Year ............................................. $2.60

Annual Additions ................................ $1.25

Papers to foreign countries including Canada, 

will be charged 50 cents additional, on account of 

postage.

All communications, whether on business or for 

publication, should be addressed to the 

Sabbath Recorder.

Subscriptions will be discontinued at date of 

expiration, and must be renewed.

All subscriptions will be discontinued one 

year after date to which payment is made un- 

expressly renewed.

Hurricane Reactions

"We don't feel that way; we are so thankful we came through so well." "When we think of the loss of others, 

our own diminishes seems unimportant." "Others suffered so much more." Expressions like 

these come repeatedly to visitors in the desolated regions around Westerly and other 

stricken areas.

One is struck dumb at the sights along some 

of the roads of New England and through the 

beaches. The devastation of winds, 

waves, and fires is unspeakable; almost un- 

thinkable. The vistas of piled up cottages, 

wave-washed debris, demolished buildings, 

overturned forests, flooded marshes, stranded 

beached boats, and gutted railroads—all beg- 

gar description. The loss of property—and 

most of all the loss of life—is appalling.

The losses and escapes of those who miraculously escaped and of others 

who calmly described their adventures are 

quite on equality with those depicted on the 

scorched pages of "The Hurricane," witnessed by many 

Recorder readers.

The writer's emotions were deeply stirred by 

what he read and heard from the narrow escape of some personal friends. 

When his feelings were more than his control, 

his friend of more than a quarter of a 

century put his arm about the editor, saying, 

"You must feel, as we do, that we are thankful 

we all escaped. It might have been a lot 

worse." And such are the reactions of multitudes 

who escaped. No whimpering or 

wailing—only thankfulness, and sympa- 

thy for those less fortunate than themselves.

Those who met with loss of loved ones 

are struggling bravely to bear up and to take 

their sorrows and losses. They, too, 

feel that there are others, and their sympa- 

thy flows out as a comforting spirit.

Another reaction is that of looking for- 

ward to building again, and better and safer. 

The government, it seems likely, will designate 

a boundary beyond which it will be unwise 

to build. The municipalities are cleaning up 

and taking stock. Buildings are being re- 

paired. Every one of our New England 

churches sustained some damage, and with 

every one of them restoration is being under- 

taken. The damage to the Pawcatuck (West- 

erly) church is the most serious and its loss 

heaviest. The picture on the cover reveals 

the major damage here.

Yearly Meeting

The yearly meeting of the New Jersey and eastern New York 

Sabbath Day Baptist churches is an event looked for 

from its treasury to the 

meeting, but furnished a large measure of 

assurance and hope to the older folks for 

the future of our churches and work.

The music throughout the yearly 

meeting was of high quality. The local choir under 

the mature direction of its leader, Miss Ethel 

Rogers, by combining music approaching the ma-

jestic, the solo parts of anthems were soul 

stirring. Solos and quartets of young people 

were inspiring. Worship programs, directed by the 

music department, contributed much to the various 

services.

Meals for a nominal price were furnished 

by the New Market ladies Sabbath and Sun- 

day noons, and Sabbath afternoon.

A brief business session was held Sunday 

morning, when it was accepted the in- 

vitation to the American Bible Society 

to distribute the Scriptures without note 

or comment. The meeting voted "Bible Sunday"—that is 

the time when the American Bible Society calls 

special attention to the great work of transla- 

ting, printing, and distributing Bibles. This 

year for Sabbath was the thirty-first.

The sermon Sabbath night, by Pastor Hurley 

S. Warren of the Plainfield Church, was on 

the theme, "Such as We Have"; text Acts 

3: 6, "Then Peter said, Silver and gold have 

I none; but such as I have I thee: In the 

name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and 

walk." We may have little or no silver or 

gold, little of the world's goods to bestow, but 

all we have is something and should bring fully 

ten forefathers of the best for our Master's 

service. 

This message made a fitting close for 

the day's work.

The sermon Sunday morning by Rev. 

Luther A. Wing of Berlin was on the theme, 

"Bible Justification: How Obtained and How 

Applied"; text Philippians 3: 9, "And be 

found in him, not having mine own righteousness, which is of the law, 

but that which is through the faith of Christ, 

the righteousness which is of God by faith."}

314 THE SABBATH RECORDER

315 THE SABBATH RECORDER
or comment, and without purpose of profit. It is indeed a missionary agency of all the denominations. We trust our pastors will again promote this sort of work by using ma-
terial offered, and present the matter to their people.

In a Thousand Tongues—what an achievement! When practically the ends of the earth may say, "And how we hear every man in his own tongue, wherein we were born."

**THE SABBATH RECORDER**

THE GREAT COMMISSION

Mission

Be the first to share this article with your church or denomination.

SALEM, OREGON, Saturday, October 21, 1938

**Leonard Hume, editor.**

**THE SABBATH RECORDER** 110.739.82

Bath papers the terrible devastation caused 'The

Plainfield, Dear Friends: Later will furnish them scholarships,

and local ranchmen have started a herd of kindness still flows sweet.

The three discovered by a telephone lineman in a ditch.

ing his babyphaned babes, victims of a Texas

seminar groups. Nationally known leaders

and speakers have been secured.

The Red Cross Helps We read of

the

material offered, and present the matter

people.

National Large efforts are being put for

The Red Cross has arranged for their

The members present were:

Albert S. Babcock, Karl G. Stillman, John H. James, B. Burdick, James A. Saunders, George B. Utter, Dr. Edwin Whitford, LaVerne D. Langworthy, Rev. Harold R. Crandall, Mrs. Clayton A. Burdick, Mrs. Elizabeth Andrew J. Potter, Dr. Anne L. Waite, Rev. Everett T. Harris, Rev. Herbert C. Van Horn, Hiram W. Barber, Jr., Elston Van Horn, Lloyd Langworthy, M. R. Randolph, Marjorie Chilton, Mrs. G. Carleton Irish.

The quarterly report of the treasurer and a statement of condition were received and ordered recorded. The statement of condition follows:

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1938**

The Society OWNS:

Cash:

In checking accounts...

The Washington Trust Co. $ 364.95

The Industrial Trust Co. 126.40

In savings accounts...

The Washington Trust Co. $ 3,953.64

Equity Savings and Loan Co., Cleveland, Ohio 467.58

**THE SABBATH RECORDER** 117,335.82

Less reserve for depreciation $ 5,000.00

112,335.82

Real Estate:

In China

$ 5,829.86

In China

100.00

In Jamaica

200.00

In Jamaica

163.50

In Minnesota

66,181.30

Total assets $182,043.11

The Society OWES:

Notes payable...

The Washington Trust Co. $ 17,250.00

The Industrial Trust Co. 6,000.00

E. C. Burdick 500.00

S. D. B. Memorial Board 2,100.00

20,850.00

Excess of assets over amounts owed $161,193.11

The above excess shown is applicable as follows:

Permanent Funds $ 97,103.87

Debt Reduction Fund 3,638.38

Relief Fund 419.42

Relief Fund 1,045.65

Relief Fund 62.81

Relief Fund 1,128.17

Ministries Retirement Fund 1,911.00

Fund - Unencumbered Income $ 151.00

Amanda M. Burdick 19.02

Andrew J. Potter Ministerial Relief Fund 4.76

Relief Fund 4.14

Relief Fund 27.73

Relief Fund 22.58

Relief Fund 212.05

Gifts for social missions...

Dr. Thorup China Fund $ 5,213.90

Dr. Thorup China Fund 29.36

Real Estate Funds not allocated... $ 92,169.75

In China $ 55,829.86

In Jamaica 4,000.00

59,829.86

5,234.26

$179,392.28

Less Deficit in General Funds ... $ 18,444.44

Less Debt Fund 245.24

3,189.19

$161,193.11

The quarterly report of the corresponding secretary was presented, approved, and or-
dered recorded. The report follows:

**QUARTERLY REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY**

As corresponding secretary I would report that follow the last board meeting I supervised the printing and distribution of the Annual Re-
sort. Mr. W. H. Secrest, corresponding secretary of Rev. Treval R. Sutton, pastor of our church in Dunellen, N. J., and attended the meetings of the correspondence and the General Conference in Plainfield, N. J. The fore part of September
a considerable time was given to the revision for the
Examinations, a statement covering
the "History, Doctrine, Organization, and
Work During the Year," and in
September I went to Verona, N. Y., and spent
a day with the pastors of the Central Association,
who were represented at the first and second
sessions of the General Conference. The second
week in October I was made to Washington, D. C.,
where I spoke three times on the Sabbath and on
Saturday participated in the ordination of Luther
W. Crichlow. Much time has been given to the
statement, to the Missions Department of the
AMERICAN EVANGELIST, and to the promotion of
the Preaching Mission. During the quarter I
have preached at Rockville and once for our church in Ashaway, R. I.
Respectfully submitted,

J. W. TRINITY, J. B. Bestwick,
Ashaway, R. I., Corresponding Secretary.
October 16, 1938.

John Austin, chairman of the Missionary-
Evangelistic Committee, said there had been no
items of business connected with his com-
mittee.

The corresponding secretary read a letter from
the Woman's Board, saying it was ready to
raise the money for a missionary-evangelist
as suggested by the Conference.

Voted: Resolved. That the Missionary
Board undertake the employment and direc-
tion of the missionary-evangelist, in accordance
with the proposal of the Woman's Board and
the recommendation of the General Confer-
ce. When the Woman's Board shall have
secured sufficient funds to employ the
missionary-evangelist to carry on the work of the
board.

To J. W. TRINITY, J. B. Bestwick,
Ashaway, R. I., Corresponding Secretary.
October 16, 1938.

3. That, while it is agreed that the mission's
board shall have secured sufficient funds to employ the
missionary-evangelist to carry on the work of the
board, he shall have sufficient oppor-
tunity to arrange for other work in our
churches.

There were no new developments in China
according to the China Committee report.

The report of the Ministerial Relief Com-
mittee was accepted and ordered recorded.

The report was as follows:

Monthly payments of $10 each have been con-
tinued during the quarter ended September 30, 1938, to Rev. R. K. Thorngate, Rev. L. J. Branch,
and Mrs. George P. Kenyon, which have resulted
in an overdraft in this account of $18.08.
The payments exceed the income from this
endowment yet it is recommended that the present
rates of relief be continued for a further period of
three months.

G. K. Stillman,
Chairman.

The report of the Investment Committee
was approved and ordered recorded.

The treasurer presented the tentative budget for
1939.

Voted that the tentative budget be adopted as
the regular budget for the year 1939. It
follows:

Voted that the secretary arrange for the
visit of Luther Crichlow for a week-end in
New England on his way to Jamaica.

Voted that the president appoint the stand-
ing committees as the following standing com-
mittees were appointed:

MISIIONARY EVANGELIST-John H. Austin, chair-
man, Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
Rev. William L. Burdick, President,
and Religious Education was carried on by two teachers, each giving part time to this work while teaching through the school year. Since they drew salaries from the churches which they served, and received less than half their incomes, respectively, from the Department of Theology, a substantial budget was accumulated in the treasury of the department. When at the Salem Conference in 1934 it was decided to call a man to full-time service as dean, and at the same time continue the services of both Dr. Walter L. Greene and Dr. Edgar D. Van Horn, the men who had been carrying on in the interim, the matter was carefully figured out and presented to the Conference. It was made clear that the new program would take more money than the department realized annually, both from invested funds and from the Denominational Budget. It was pointed out, however, that the accumulated funds then on hand would be sufficient to supplement the budget so that the program could be carried out for three or four years without an actual deficit being incurred. That is just what the school has been able to do. All of which explains the caption at the head of this article: "The Expected Has Happened." We will be obliged to do along about now; that is, to raise the amount of the annual income, as the income for last year was only a little over $400,000, or a little over 80% of the amount necessary to the needs of the school. We have now reached the last quarter, October-December, for this offering of the School of Theology. Soon we shall give you the financial report of the year, and by the use of a blue-print we shall indicate some of the recent activities of the faculty and students; and by the use of a blue-print we shall indicate the uses made of the Gothic, the building of the School of Theology, situated on the university campus.

We have not forgotten that the General Conference suggested that a special offering be taken in all our Sabbath Schools for the School of Theology some time in the last quarter, October-December. We are hoping that from this source sufficient money will be received to pay for improvements made in the student quarters in the Gothic. We hope this is all clear, and we shall report in these pages the total result of these plans and efforts. We are anxious to have your sympathy and as much as possible your financial help as we undertake the important work of preparing young men and women to serve our churches and our mission fields.

WOMAN'S WORK
WORSHIP PROGRAM FOR NOVEMBER, 1938

BY MRS. T. J. VAN HORN

Blessed are the burdened of heart to whom the comfort comes; They forecast the joys of heaven.

—John Oxenham.

Hymn—selected Scripture—Matthew 11: 28-30

BURDENS

This is the Thanksgiving time of all the year, when we are called to list our blessings, and to lift our hearts in grateful praise for the goodness of God to us.

Can we turn, today, from the tense strain of threatened wars, from the horrors of devastation, from the loss of friends and cherished possessions, the heart-break of calamity—and still find comfort? When Mrs. Wm. L. Clarke of Ashaway, R. I., had bade the long farewell to her precious and accomplished young daughter, she humbly stood, at the next communion service of the church, and out of a broken mother-heart, she said, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust him."

That precious Christian faith shines out in her lovely poem, quoted here:

WINGLESS BIRDS

There is a sociedad in the sky,
A myth of many words,
Which tells us the Creator
Why he slay the birds
Laid down their wings beside them,
And said, "These burdens know.
Take up and bear them bravely,
And you shall stronger grow."

They lifted them and bound them
One upon another side,
A burden great and heavy
They could not seek to hide.
They held them close and bore them,
As something wisely sent,
While they could no other duties
In cheerfulness they went.

Time passed, and they no longer
With halting steps must run,
But borne on strong, swift pinions,
They soared to meet the sun,
They soared so swiftly upward,
Above their low estate.

Which once had seemed so great.

May we not learn the lesson
Of sorrow sent in love?
Of the burden which shall lift us
As wings bear up the dove?

Of trials turned to triumphs
Along the path we trod
Which kept our feet from straying,
And brought us nearer God?

Then shrink not from the sorrow,
The burden bravely bear.
By faith and patience girded
Thou shalt not know despair.
The sorrow though so crushing,
The burden though so great.

On eagle's wings shall bear thee,
To reach thy high estate.

CHILDREN'S PAGE
OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

Dear Mrs. Greene:

I am so sorry that I have not written you in a long time. We have three black and white striped kittens. One of them has seven toes. I am in the fifth grade. My teacher's name is Mrs. Stauffer. Last week we began junior work in our Sabbath school. I guess my letter is long enough for this time.

Your Recorder friend,

Maryln Ruth Sholtz.

168 Prospect St.,
Sherrill, N. Y.
October 8, 1938.

Dear Marilyn:

I wish I could see your little black and white kittens; they must be very pretty and cute. The story of the baby's "good understanding," as my father used to say about a neighbor of ours who had very big feet. Our kite, Skettezka, was a little bit in disgrace the other day, because the scratched baby Joyce's ear quite badly. But when I tell you how it happened perhaps you'll think he had a pretty good excuse. He was taking his afternoon nap when along came Miss Joyce, put a large cushion on him, and then sat down upon it. Do you blame him for using his claws?

Your loving friend,
Mizpah S. Greene.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

Dear Mrs. Greene:
I thought I would write again.
It has been a long time since I wrote.
I have been going to school for six weeks.
I have one half mile to walk.
I have to walk alone this year because both of my brothers
go to high school. I am in the fourth grade.
My teacher's name is Miss Henderson.
There are thirteen pupils in our school.
I went to two different Bible schools this summer.
I enjoyed going very much.
The last one I went to was held in Pine Grove School,
supervised by my sister who was
sister by another young lady.
They stayed right in the schoolhouse where I stayed with them.
I can't think of anything more to write,
so I will close.

Your READER friend,
Virginia Churchward.

New Auburn, Wis.
October 9, 1938.

Dear Virginia:
A half mile is not so far to walk in pleasant weather,
but on a cold, stormy day the distance seems much greater.
It is different when you have a friend to walk with alone.
When I was about your age I went to school in the country,
but I lived only a short distance from the schoolhouse,
and do you know, I almost envied three girl cousins of mine who
had to walk three miles.

We of the Children's Page have a new friend,
who has written some original bird stories,
which I know you and other READER children will enjoy reading.
I will close this letter now so as to send one of these stories
and send others from time to time.
She signs herself, 'Aunt Hattie.'

Your loving friend,
Mitiah S. Greene.

MY BIRDS

Dear Children:
Would you like to hear a really true story
about my birds?

There were seven of them, all different kinds.
I'll tell you about them one at a time.

First—a long time ago the dearest little boy
came to live at our house. He had real dark hair and green eyes.
And he grew to be a healthy little fellow, just like your little brothers do,
and he would skip about so cute, just by himself, always with an eye on us.

One day as we were driving along with a team and buggy we came near to a bevy of quails.
Bevy means quite a number.
They were not very much afraid, but they kept skipping about, just like our little boy did,
with an eye always on us.
So we said our little boy was like the quails, and we loved the quails, too.
And our boy, even now that he is older, nearly forty,
loves to hear the little quails call, "Bob White," and "More Wet."

Now if you were his daddy and mama, what would you have wanted him to be when he grew up?

Aunt Hattie.

11 Buckeye St.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

IMPORTANT OF RELIGIOUS BOOKS TO OUR PERSONAL RELIGIOUS LIFE

(Conference paper by Mrs. Hummel given at young people's round table)

In considering this topic, "The Importance of Religious Books to Our Personal Religious Life," it seems to me that our motto in our personal religious lives should be 2 Timothy 2: 15:
"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

In our study on private worship, the Bible must hold first place. I have found it more beneficial to me to use the Bible more than other religious books. The Bible is God's message to us, and we need to study it and consult it to know his will. You who have had the chance to read something of what happens when you get a letter from Dad.
You feel a lump come up in your throat;
you put everything else aside to read it.

Meetings for the young people from our other churches whose beliefs, practices, and problems are the same as ours, is very helpful.
Meeting the young people from our other churches whose beliefs, practices, and problems are the same as ours, is very helpful.

Mary Beth Smalley.

The Teen-Age Conference which I attended was very inspirational.
I was sorry not to have reached Plainfield in time to attend them
the first day. The worship services that were conducted at the opening of each meeting put us into a receptive mood for the discussions which followed. I appreciate very much the work of Rev. Harley Sutton, Miss Ruth Hunting, and all those who helped to make the conferences a success.

Since Conference the SABBATH RECORDER has meant much more to me, as I often read about my new friends and their activities.
Seeing the Denominational Building was one of the high points of my visit.

I surely hope that there will be special meetings for the teen-age group next year as there are several of us already planning to attend.

Dorothea Clarke.
my life vision, inspiration, loyalty, and courage; in fact a broadened horizon.

We must be sure to remember that no matter how interesting the book, no matter how well written it may be, the book is not the gospel. We must fix our gaze upon it. It is the Word of God. "It was the voice of a man speaking out from the Voice."

The preceding story I found while studying a Sabbath school lesson some time ago. I thought it too rich to keep, so I pass it on to you.

I want to thank those young people who have responded to my request for correspondence regarding the Teen-Age Conference. To have the young people express their appreciation is very gratifying to those who planned and conducted the conference. Young people, when properly instructed and motivated to co-operate in such undertakings it gives those who are to plan future meetings an opportunity to meet you half way. If they do not know your desire, what can they do? But when you let them know, as the bromide goes for letters, papers, poems, worship programs, social suggestions, and even questions and answers (if the questions are not too deep). This page of the Recorder is your page. What will you do with it?

OUR PULPIT

A SERMON

BY REV. LOYAL P. HURLEY

(Given at a Rededication Service of the Los Angeles Seventh Day Baptist Church)

"Mine house shall be called an house of prayer for all people," Isaiah 56: 7.

This church is to be re-dedicated today for the sacred uses of God's house. And it will well to consider anew just what churches are built for, and, since this is a Seventh Day Baptist church, to think carefully of the purposes for which Seventh Day Baptist churches are set aside, by the Lord God Almighty. The three principal uses of a church are to afford a place, first, for the worship and fellowship of Christian people; second, for the teaching of the faith of which a group of Christians stand; and third, a center for evangelism and Christian education.

I. Worship and Fellowship

1. Worship. "Mine house shall be called an house of prayer." Prayer is largely concerned with our personal distress, in petition we are occupied with our needs. In intercession we are occupied with another's needs. In thanksgiving we are occupied with our blessings. In worship we are occupied with God. But I pass not nor notice the blessed, "Which, when I do think, it is really the worst? Is not the attitude of the heart much the same?"..."No, my son, thou mayst never have uttered an oath in thy life, but thou hast surely banged many."

But he only gazed at me in amazement. So I asked further explained: "Why do men swear? Is it not a method of expressing their emotions? Especially dear anger, or disgust, or general irritation? Some use profanity; some break forth in slang; some kick the furniture; some make the horn to squawk, and the machine to go recklessly; and some slam the doors." And the youngest-born blushed.

He amid not noticed the blushing. "Which, my son do think is really the worst? Is not the attitude of the heart much the same?"..."No, my son, thou mayst never have uttered an oath in thy life, but thou hast surely banged many."

But he only gazed at me in amazement. So I further explained: "Why do men swear? Is it not a method of expressing their emotions? Especially dear anger, or disgust, or general irritation? Some use profanity; some break forth in slang; some kick the furniture; some make the horn to squawk, and the machine to go recklessly; and some slam the doors." And the youngest-born blushed.

2. Fellowship. "Mine house shall be called an house of prayer for all people." The church is not only a place for prayer, it is a place for united prayer. And the fellowship of it is of tremendous importance. Howard J. Chadley writes: "One cannot travel through Palestine even today without being impressed with the inaccessibility of most of the country districts, except by donkey, horse, or afoot. And, besides a trunk route or so for automobiles, vast areas have no roads. People are and dwell in these back areas and tend their flocks, like their ancestors of Old Testament days, lead a lone-
some life. But once a year, in the days of the Psalmist, these herdsmen and farmers went up to Jerusalem to do God's will. As the bromide goes for letters, papers, poems, worship programs, social suggestions, and even questions and answers (if the questions are not too deep). This page of the Recorder is your page. What will you do with it?

OUR PULPIT

A SERMON

BY REV. LOYAL P. HURLEY

(Given at a Rededication Service of the Los Angeles Seventh Day Baptist Church)

"Mine house shall be called an house of prayer for all people," Isaiah 56: 7.

This church is to be re-dedicated today for the sacred uses of God's house. And it will well to consider anew just what churches are built for, and, since this is a Seventh Day Baptist church, to think carefully of the purposes for which Seventh Day Baptist churches are set aside, by the Lord God Almighty. The three principal uses of a church are to afford a place, first, for the worship and fellowship of Christian people; second, for the teaching of the faith of which a group of Christians stand; and third, a center for evangelism and Christian education.

I. Worship and Fellowship

1. Worship. "Mine house shall be called an house of prayer." Prayer is largely concerned with our personal distress, in petition we are occupied with our needs. In intercession we are occupied with another's needs. In thanksgiving we are occupied with our blessings. In worship we are occupied with God. Too frequently prayer is largely begging from God. The church should help us to keep our prayer balanced.

2. Fellowship. "An house of prayer for all people." The church is not only a place for prayer, it is a place for united prayer. And the fellowship of it is of tremendous importance. Howard J. Chadley writes: "One cannot travel through Palestine even today without being impressed with the inaccessibility of most of the country districts, except by donkey, horse, or afoot. And, besides a trunk route or so for automobiles, vast areas have no roads. People are and dwell in these back areas and tend their flocks, like their ancestors of Old Testament days, lead a lone-
some life. But once a year, in the days of the Psalmist, these herdsmen and farmers went up to Jerusalem to do God's will. As the bromide goes for letters, papers, poems, worship programs, social suggestions, and even questions and answers (if the questions are not too deep). This page of the Recorder is your page. What will you do with it?

OUR PULPIT

A SERMON

BY REV. LOYAL P. HURLEY

(Given at a Rededication Service of the Los Angeles Seventh Day Baptist Church)

"Mine house shall be called an house of prayer for all people," Isaiah 56: 7.

This church is to be re-dedicated today for the sacred uses of God's house. And it will well to consider anew just what churches are built for, and, since this is a Seventh Day Baptist church, to think carefully of the purposes for which Seventh Day Baptist churches are set aside, by the Lord God Almighty. The three principal uses of a church are to afford a place, first, for the worship and fellowship of Christian people; second, for the teaching of the faith of which a group of Christians stand; and third, a center for evangelism and Christian education.

I. Worship and Fellowship

1. Worship. "Mine house shall be called an house of prayer." Prayer is largely concerned with our personal distress, in petition we are occupied with our needs. In intercession we are occupied with another's needs. In thanksgiving we are occupied with our blessings. In worship we are occupied with God. Too frequently prayer is largely begging from God. The church should help us to keep our prayer balanced.

2. Fellowship. "An house of prayer for all people." The church is not only a place for prayer, it is a place for united prayer. And the fellowship of it is of tremendous importance. Howard J. Chadley writes: "One cannot travel through Palestine even today without being impressed with the inaccessibility of most of the country districts, except by donkey, horse, or afoot. And, besides a trunk route or so for automobiles, vast areas have no roads. People are and dwell in these back areas and tend their flocks, like their ancestors of Old Testament days, lead a lone-
some life. But once a year, in the days of the Psalmist, these herdsmen and farmers went up to Jerusalem to do God's will. As the bromide goes for letters, papers, poems, worship programs, social suggestions, and even questions and answers (if the questions are not too deep). This page of the Recorder is your page. What will you do with it?

OUR PULPIT

A SERMON

BY REV. LOYAL P. HURLEY

(Given at a Rededication Service of the Los Angeles Seventh Day Baptist Church)

"Mine house shall be called an house of prayer for all people," Isaiah 56: 7.

This church is to be re-dedicated today for the sacred uses of God's house. And it will well to consider anew just what churches are built for, and, since this is a Seventh Day Baptist church, to think carefully of the purposes for which Seventh Day Baptist churches are set aside, by the Lord God Almighty. The three principal uses of a church are to afford a place, first, for the worship and fellowship of Christian people; second, for the teaching of the faith of which a group of Christians stand; and third, a center for evangelism and Christian education.

I. Worship and Fellowship

1. Worship. "Mine house shall be called an house of prayer." Prayer is largely concerned with our personal distress, in petition we are occupied with our needs. In intercession we are occupied with another's needs. In thanksgiving we are occupied with our blessings. In worship we are occupied with God. Too frequently prayer is largely begging from God. The church should help us to keep our prayer balanced.

2. Fellowship. "An house of prayer for all people." The church is not only a place for prayer, it is a place for united prayer. And the fellowship of it is of tremendous importance. Howard J. Chadley writes: "One cannot travel through Palestine even today without being impressed with the inaccessibility of most of the country districts, except by donkey, horse, or afoot. And, besides a trunk route or so for automobiles, vast areas have no roads. People are and dwell in these back areas and tend their flocks, like their ancestors of Old Testament days, lead a lone-
right because they are commanded. He failed to add that nine are commanded because they are God's property; in that, it is right to worship God and to respect the life and purity and property of other humans; only one is right because it is commanded, and that is the Sabbath commandment. There is no inherent difference in the days of the week which sets one apart from the others. All days are the same, though there are average climate and temperature and sun and rain. The seventh day is the Sabbath not on account of any inherent difference, but because of what God did about it. He blessed and set it apart. Its authority is God himself.

III. Evangelism and Christian Education

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations," Matthew 28: 19. Christian education has been a part of evangelism from the beginning. Its place is not merely to inform the intellect, but to fit one to receive Christ intelligently. "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God." Doubtless too much teaching is merely the giving of information. It should appeal to the emotions and the will as well. We want people to accept Jesus Christ as their Savior. Receiving Christ is an act of the will.

And we need to lead folks to Christ while they are still young. Someone has pointed out that the most noticeable difference between a baby and a calf is that the calf may be running around and largely looking out for itself; while the baby is helpless for months, and more or less dependent for years. The babe is born into an environment where he is compelled to trust others for his care. Lead him to trust in Christ while he is still trustful! Lead him to yield to God's will while his own will is still pliable. If we wait—or he waits—the chances grow less and less that he will ever be Christian at all.

These figures are staggering. Most Christians accept the Lord between twelve and sixteen years of age. If you wait until just before you are eighteen you have one chance in 5,000 of ever becoming a Christian; if you wait until you are between eighteen and twenty-five, you have one chance in 80,000; if you wait until you are between twenty-five and thirty-five, you have one chance in 150,000; but if you lead him while he is still young, you have one chance in 1,000,000. Why is there such a drop in conversion as age increases? Educators have proved that the intellect remains active until ripe old age; also, these emotions are still alive, but the will tends to harden like cement! So it is necessary to get it into the proper form before it gets too hard. How zealously we should be striving to accept people to accepted Christ in the early years! Even if they are over thirty-five and have only one chance in 1,000,000 of ever becoming Christians we should impress upon them that such a chance is better than none, and urge them to take that one. A church is a center for evangelism.

How fine it is to come into a church that has just been made more beautiful and attractive as a place of worship. And how fitting that such a church should be rededicated to the worship of God in the name of Christ. Yet it is not so very important to dedicate bricks and mortar! The most important part of the service is that people who worship here and use this renovated place should be rededicated to the God who loves them, the Christ who redeemed them, and the men and women who gathered them! Which may God grant, for Jesus' sake. Amen.

DENOMINATIONAL "HOO-KUP" 

ALFRED, N. Y.

The Seventh Baccalaureate Sunday young people's worship service last Friday evening was led by Wayne Rood. Earl Cruzan gave the talk, "Faith as an Answer to Doubt." On Sabbath afternoon, led the devotional service at Alfred Station church, and Wayne Rood delivered the sermon. Dr. George B. Shaw led the regular Tuesday morning chapel service in which he should be rededicated to the God who loves them, the Christ who redeemed them, and the men and women who gathered them. Miss Mary Corbin of the C. E. society is God himself.—

Berea, W. Va.

The summer time has seen increased activity in the Ritchie Church in a number of ways. Our church attendance has increased to an average of above forty. Our Bible school and girls' camp have been outstandingly good. Some results. On Sabbath, August 6, four of our young folks, Mary Louise and Waniema Simons, Ruth Bee, and Edith Jones, were baptized. We have lost one member by death, Mrs. Ina Bee Toothman of Roanoke. While attendance and interest have increased, we need a larger group among the workers in this membership. At the association meeting at Middle Island, it was voted to hold the 1939 sessions with the Ritchie Church next July.

Our Vacation Bible School was held July 5-22, with Miss Ada Keith serving her seventh term as supervisor, and an enrollment of thirty-seven; Other teachers were Pastor and Mrs. Beebe, Mrs. Daisy Summers, Misses Conza Meathrell and Kathleen Hodge. Diplomas from the church and Sabbath School Board were granted to five graduates: Dorothy Lee Bonnell, Mary Louise Simons, Mary Genevieve Sutton, and Mildred Whitehair.

The camps were not supported by the other churches and instrumental music was much enjoyed and refreshments of home made ice cream and candy purchased.

Appointed delegates to the General Conference gave reports the Sabbath following as usual, and a large bundle of denominational literature was passed around to several families for their perusal.

The ladies of the Woman's Missionary Aid Society sent a birthday gift of $10 to Mrs. Lena Crofoot in Daytona Beach. Their annual bazaar and supper will be held December 1, and it is hoped there will be a good attendance.

The men of the church are expecting to put on a pancake supper soon.

A good sized group of church delegates attended Fall association in De Ruyter October 15.

Miss Mary Corbin of the C. E. society will be their delegate to a Leaders' Conference in Binghamton soon.

Plainfield, N. J.

Since we do not have to print this letter, we may be able to send you a longer letter with more news. At the quarterly meeting of the Pastoral Association at Pluckebaum Union, Miss Mary Meathrell had charge of services while the pastor was in the mountains. Pastor Bottoms and family spent a Sabbath with us on their way to Conference, and a large crowd enjoyed hearing him preach again.—Ritchie Church News Letter.

Milton Junction, W. I.

We are breaking in a new Excolgraph duplicating machine on our October "News Letter." Since we do not have to pay for having it printed, we may be able to send you a longer letter with more news. As the quarterly church meeting, October 2, was voted to purchase a duplicating machine for the use of the pastor and others in our church work. We hope to become expert in mimeographing.

If we had sent you a real newy letter in July we would have told you about the Vacation Religious Day School. This has been a popular object of the church program for a number of years. The enrollment of seventy-one was an increase over last year, and an increase over the enrollment of fifty-two which was less than last year. So was a perfect attendance of twenty-nine. The expense of the school due to insufficent funds. We need to get better organized for a good camp next year.
was $34.70. We are now getting the services of former pupils in our teaching force. Those who assisted the pastor in teaching were Mrs. Donald Gray, Mrs. John Campbell, Ruby Naugler, Mary Hull, Jean McWilliam, Ellen Olshye, Bettie McWilliam, and Irwin Randolph.

The pupils broadcast from station WCLO the closing day of school.

Dr. Rosa Palmborg, missionary from China, spoke in our church on Sabbath day, July 9. She has now returned to her work in China. Rev. H. E. Davis, also from our mission in China, has been in our community but did not preach in our church. He was heard at Conference and is still in this country. Miss Miriam Shaw, who left China when the war broke out, is about to return.

Pastor Randolph took a load of young people to Nortonville, Kan., to attend a Young People's Conference and the Northwestern Association, August 10-14. They were Jean and Bettie McWilliam, Ivan and Irwin Randolph.

Mrs. Edna Shelton and Loren Shelton were also delegates in attendance. June Babcock returned with the young people and is a welcome addition to our choir.

From News Letter.

NORTH LOUP, NEB.

A Preaching Mission, similar to the ones conducted the past two years, will be held at the Seventh Day Baptist church beginning at 7.30 the night of October 30. The pastor of the church assisted by the choir, and others, will conduct the services. There will be the opportunity for those in attendance to join with friends and neighbors in singing the grand old hymns of the church, and the joy of reading with them familiar and helpful Scriptures that have comforted and strengthened mankind throughout all time. There will be a gospel message each night applicable to the time in which we live, holding forth the way of truth and life. The public is very cordially invited to attend and to have a part with us, and to enjoy the blessings that are sure to follow. A list of sermon subjects will be announced through the columns of the Loyalist next week. We will be expecting you and will meet you with a warm Christian welcome.

In preparation for the Preaching Mission which will begin October 30, Pastor Hill has asked that at 9 o'clock each day, special prayer will be offered. He asks that whatever members are doing or wherever they are, they offer a short silent prayer, and thus get in readiness, spiritually and mentally, for the services to come.—North Loup Loyalist.

ULEN, MINN.

The SABBATH RECORDERS are very worth while. The Ulen Union prints many condensed articles from it. There is a very strong Christian sentiment here. Naomi Brown in a temperance lecture here stated that North Dakota was confident of the repeal of hard liquor first, and is trying to put 3.2 where it belongs into the class of intoxicating beverages.

The North Dakota Council of State Superintendents sponsored a five-day Preaching Mission in Fargo, beginning October 17, with a conference for ministers, youth meetings, seminars, and strong evangelistic evening meetings. The conferences discussed such topics as Effective Preaching, Prophetic Preaching, and Evangelistic Preaching. Seminars included in the discussions such topics as The Christian Message, Evangelism, and Christianity and the Social Order.

Other cities included in the Preaching Mission were Jamestown, Bismarck, Dickinson, Devil's Lake, Minot, and Williston. Ministers also from Minneapolis were present.

North Dakota is active in promoting legislation for social welfare, especially proposed amendments for the Adoption Law; changes in birth certificates of illegitimate children; joint responsibility of men proven to be possible parents of illegitimate children; licensing of hospitals and maternity homes; change in the methods of commitment of minors to the State School for Grafton; licensing and supervision of homes for aged.

The State Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Bismarck in its forty-ninth annual state convention took a firm stand for the return of prohibition law, and total abstinence was laid down as a tenet of the North Dakota W.C.T.U. This organization is as old as the state itself. Mrs. L. L. Coalwell.

An old man was crossing a busy corner when a huge police dog dashed into him and bowled him over. The next instant an Austin skidded around a corner and bumped him, inflicting more severe bruises.

Bystanders assisted him to his feet, and someone asked him if the dog had hurt him. "Not exactly," he replied, "it was the tin can tied to his tail that did the most damage." —Watchman-Examiner.

The Red Cross Calls Annual Roll Call, November 11.