THE SABBATH RECORDER

Some like to be first, so maybe we're glad To offer first pastorate ever you had.
Here, too, the first home where "Queen Anne" starts her reign,
With one loyal subject, at least, in her train.
What's new in our coming together tonight?
Not a thing, we believe, though we tried with our might.
For pastors have come and pastors have left;
We've welcomed them in and they've left us here.
We've given them "pounding" and presents and cake,
And we've known all the sadness that parting can make.
They've given us courage and wisdom untold,
These wise undershepherds who lead to the fold
Where comfort and shelter and peace may abide
With those who will walk by the Great Master's side.
And tonight we are pleased to welcome once more
A pastor and wife to our small Rhody's shore.
And tonight we are pleased to welcome once more
Our people, you two who have come from afar.
So you can change them again, the longer you stay.

OBIITUARY

Randolph.—Curtis, second of three sons of Rev. Lewis and Elizabeth Jane Davis Fitz Randolph, was born at Greenbrier, W. Va., January 10, 1877.
He was married to Frances Adelle Carpenter, June 23, 1897, at Ashaway, R. I. He was baptized by his father when twelve years of age and joined the Hopkinton Seventh Day Baptist Church, later belonging to churches of that faith at Westerly, Ashaway, and Alfred, to which communities his profession and labor called him. For thirteen years he was with the Ashaway Line and Twine Company, first as bookkeeper and during the last eight years as accountant-treasurer.

In 1911, Mr. Randolph took up his duties as treasurer of Alfred University, a position he filled until his retirement, December 31, 1939. As one who had definitely contributed something noteworthy to the university he was awarded the Alumni Citation in 1936.
His interest in civic and religious life of his community is evident from the many ways in which he served and the various responsibilities placed upon him by town, church, school, and denominational work. Also he has been a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Commission.

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EDITORIALS

BULLETIN

PASTOR HARRIS RESIGNS
Rev. Everett T. Harris resigns his pastorate of the First Hopkinton Seventh Day Baptist Church at Ashaway, R. I., to become pastor of the First Hopkinton Seventh Day Baptist Church, Alfred, N. H.

His letter of resignation reads:

Your pastor has received a call from the First Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church to become their pastor. He has given the matter careful and prayerful consideration for several days and has come to the decision which he now desires to announce. His personal hopes will warrant the blessing of God.

He has decided to take the call and asks to be released from his duties as pastor of the church at this time. A vote will be taken to accept it. As to the time of his release, he would like this to be a matter of mutual agreement with the church.

From Westerly Sun.

BIG BUSINESS

"Lady, you are in the biggest business in the New World." So spoke a visitor at the New World's Fair. The speaker was an engineer from Rhodesia, South Africa—where he had spent fifty years. He was not addressing an attendant at General Motors' exhibit, or of Transportation, or Billy Rose's Aquacade. Rather, he was visiting the booth of the American Bible Society, and spoke to a representative of this publishing and distributing agency.

We have just been reading the annual report of this society—its 124th—and find it has been a notable year of antagonism of the Word of God sold during the year, through colporteurs and others agencies, in practically every country and language in the world; with its prodigious efforts to extend the Book's influence through further translations; and with uniting zeal to meet conference and general councils of war-torn countries and shrunken income, the report is a story of thrilling interest and tremendous challenge.

The engineer from Rhodesia gave his further witness, declaring, "There is nothing to compare with the power of the gospel in transforming human life. It is really a sentence to a year of hard work, and struggle; used to seeing the Book on our many materials. Tremendous they are; and how could find faith in the power of God.

The Sabbath morning offering for the United Budget amounted to $205.

Conference in 1941, by final, unanimous vote goes to Denver, Colo. The new president is Rev. Edward M. Holston, a graduate of Edward M. Holston as president of Conference. This is the highest office the Conference has to bestow, a distinct honor, but one which Laden with responsibility and hard work without salary or other material compensation. It is really a sentence to a year of hard labor. To the office he brings a life of rich experience and devotion.

The final event was the calling forward, by Rev. Albert N. Rogers who conducted the closing devotional period, of all ministers present for the final prayer, feelingly offered by the retiring president, Dr. Ben Crandall, who has made a perfect service, and enthusiasm into the closing sermon by Dean Alvsa J. C. Bond, which appeared in the Pulpit of Sabbath Recorder of September 16.

Final Matters

There are three matters to be mentioned in the last session of the 1940 Conference.

First the recognition of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of New Zealand. The hand of fellowship by President Crandall was extended to Rev. Herbert C. Van Horn, acting for and in behalf of the church. This new church is located in Auckland, New Zealand, with eleven members, organized according to our methods of procedure as laid down in our "Manual of Proceedings" and "Weekly Pulpit of Belief." The pastor is F. S. Johnson and clerk, Sister L. Johnson; deacon, Albert Mason; auditor, R. M. Davis. Others are seeking membership. Some time ago permission was granted to publish our "Weekly Pulpit of Belief" for their use on the island. Through Tract Board correspondence these people have been led to organize this church.

The second event was the recognition of Rev. Wayne Rood of Riverside, Calif., recently ordained, as an accredited minister of the denomination. We regret he was not able to be at the Conference. In his absence a young man, Willard Wells of Los Angeles, received the welcome in his behalf. Mr. and Mrs. Rood see Anna Loofbourrow of Newforn, Wis., began their work in the pastorate of Rockville-Hopkinton, R. I. Dr. Sep. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn renewed.

The third event was the induction of Rev. Edward M. Holston as president of Conference. This is the highest office the Conference has to bestow, a distinct honor, but one Laden with responsibility and hard work without salary or other material compensation. It is really a sentence to a year of hard labor. To the office he brings a life of rich experience and devotion.

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thussiasm are carried home to the churches by ministers and laymen present, and lived by them throughout the year for Christ's sake, we shall have a more fruitful Conference in 1941 at Denver.

COMMISSION'S REPORT

For more than two decades the Commission has been hard at work, with two or more meetings during the year, in the consideration of the tasks of the denomination and making annual reports with recommendations of definite action and procedures to the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference.

The twenty-second annual report as revised and adopted by the General Conference last month in Battle Creek is now in the hands of the people of the churches. This report should have careful study by all our folks, and as far as possible its recommendations carried out.

No attempt will be made to print the report as a whole in the Recorder. Parts of special interest and need will be mentioned, however, and commented upon during the next few weeks. Of interest to many will be the notice that the Commission has set up a procedure for registering conscientious objectors to bearing arms. Some already have availed themselves of this service. Others who would do so should secure blanks from Courtland V. Davis, 310 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., and file their objections through his office.

Of Vital Importance

Of vital significance to us as a people and to the Christian Church in general is the unavailed for salvation people everywhere is the quotation from a letter to the Commission by Dr. Alva H. Verona, N. Y.

The paragraphs cited follow:

1. We feel very keenly that we must put greater emphasis upon evangelism. Sabbathkeeping Evangelists Missions have been worth while and doubtless should have a place in our program at least for a time. But these and all other evangelistic work, must have a comprehensive, sustained program of evangelistic work. In the end, we are not only the quickening of the spirit of evangelism in our churches, but the winning of people to Christ and the Sabbath. Our program for years has been too largely a defensive one, that of "holding down" the Sabbath. We have seemed to say, if not words, that Seventh Day Baptists are unwilling to do.

2. Our first duty as stewards is to seek the welfare of our churches and our own advancement. Every church knows this. We must live by the principle that a man's life consists not in the abundance of the things which he possesses. An old and well-to-do Scotchman told me when I was telling him how, when he was young and poor, he had given all that he had to the Lord. A brother spoke up in reply saying, "Ye dare no do it again, brother, ye dare no do it again!" The old man was like the rich young man who came to Jesus. Great possessions had him.

Prayer—O God, we would consecrate ourselves and our possessions to the building of thy kingdom; and do not let us be over anxious for our material wealth and to make it serve spiritual ends.

Tuesday, October 8

2 Kings 6: 16—Fear not; for they that are with us are more than they that are with them. (Read 2 Kings 6: 14-15.)

There is an old Buddhist book that ends like this, "Finally, however often you are beaten down, up again, up again, always remembering that God is never dead." How easily we get discouraged! Things go wrong; good causes seem to fail; the power of the liquor business, the gambling interests, and other evils seem unbeatable. Yet if our spiritual eyes are open we can see the mountains full of chariots to fight our battles with us, and the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, ... (Read Romans 12: 4-16.)

This has been designated as Stewardship Year. Jesus expresses his sense of stewardship in the verse quoted. He who on yeast must do the will of my Father." His displeased must also feel that sense of stewardship. We are responsible for the religious training of the children with whom our homes and churches are blessed, for the spread of the knowledge of the Bible, the Sabbath, and other religious truth, and for the use of all our talents.

Prayer—Our Father, open our eyes that we may see thee standing within the shadows keeping watch above us. Give us faith to believe that thou art alive and in control of thy world. Amen.

Wednesday, October 9

Genesis 5: 24—And Enoch walked with God. (Read verses 21-27.)

A short biography of a long life—and yet it is complete. It gives the secret of success as does this poem from "The Upper Room":

"A Persian fable says: One day A woman found a piece of clay, So redolent of perfume Its odor scented all the room, 'What art thou?' was the quick demand; 'Art thou some gem of Samarkand? Or some rare spice to make the kitchen fragrant, Or other costly merchandise? Nay, I am but a piece of clay."

The old man was telling that Christ was like that. This learned I from the shadow of a tree, That to and fro did sway against a wall, Our shadow selves, our influence, may fall Where we ourselves can never be.

—Anna E. Hamilton.

Prayer—Our Father, help us to remember that our influence is like the shadow, where we least expect it, where we cannot see it, where we ourselves do not go, and that it works while we are asleep and lasts long after our death. Help us to control our words and acts that their influence may always be good.

Friday, October 11

2 Corinthians 9: 7—Let each man do according as he has purposed in his heart. (Read verses 1-10.)

This is Paul's message to the church at Corinth, asking them to have ready the gifts when he should arrive. In many of our churches, asking them to have ready for the missions, and our possessions to the building of thy kingdom. More of our people seems to be interested in the political than in the spiritual, and our Church of tomorrow then it is high time for us as a people to reach a separate existence from other Christian groups. We must not be unworthy of such existence. The year is before us, there is much to do; let us begin personally—"Here am I, Lord, send me."

DAILY MEDITATIONS

(Prepared by Rev. Neal D. Millard, Royster, N. Y.)

Sunday, October 6

Luke 4:18—The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he anointed me to preach good tidings to the poor. He hath sent me to proclaim release to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, ... (Read Romans 12: 4-16.)

A wanderer found a piece of clay, Its odor scented all the room. A friend spoke up in prayer meeting how, when he was young and poor, he had given all that he had to the Lord. A brother spoke up in reply saying, "Ye dare no do it again, brother, ye dare no do it again!" The old man was like the rich young man who came to Jesus. Great possessions had him.

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Prayer—O God, we would consecrate ourselves and our possessions to the building of thy kingdom; and do not let us be over anxious for our material wealth and to make it serve spiritual ends.
In these times of uncertainty people are looking to the church for a steadying force. Will they find a calm Christian fellowship strong and sure of our convictions, with an adequate program for the world? Half of the people who have not religion have no connection with any church. Do you have enough concern for folks to get acquainted with them and draw them into the fellowship of the church to someone to worship with you each Sabbath.

Prayer—(Let us sing it):

Christ, the Light of the World and glorious Prince of Peace.

From sordid bondage bring us sweet release,

Darkness and error thou canst sweep away.

In the air of battle he raised a banner

With a verse which has been sung in so many lands—

"Come, let us sing it together now:

"Play the people."

Psalm 60:15

We have received from the United Budget is not on the list. Our churches located in the retired list for some time to come; also we may have an unemployment among Seventh Adventists and it will aid every denominational interest.

WHERE JESUS PUT THE EMPHASIS

It will be agreed without argument that all churches sincerely wish to succeed and that many times there is discouragement because achievement is so slow. We need not to succeed we will need to put the emphasis where Christ put it, that is, we need to study this text of his message could they, that things change, and many things do; but man's nature, his needs, and his relations to the Father do not change. Recognizing this, we may well ask ourselves, Where did Christ put the emphasis in Christian work? When we study this question we see that it put it upon soul winning.

Dr. L. R. Scarborough some years past set this forth in a striking way in the following language:

Look at the points of emphasis in evangelism in Christ's earthly ministry:

1. His forerunner was a great flaming evangelist, and his whole ministry and message was called "A poor soul." That was the ever-present. Every man is a soul-winner.

2. Jesus called his first preachers into the work of evangelists and put their first and primary task the work of winning souls.

3. His first sermon and all the rest were pre-eminently soul winning messages.

4. His constant conduct was set to winning men and woman, even his very family life. Jesus lived only to win souls.

5. When he founded his Church he did it with the two simple words, "Follow me." He chose the twelve, and they were called "A poor soul." And sitting down, they watched him draw men unto himself.

6. He gave the heart of his commission to his Church—"Go ye therefore." He has the Church as his method. "The Church is the truth, the way and the life." The past is the Church, and the present is the Church, and the future is the Church.

7. When he left for our eternal home-building, the Church took the simple words, "If ye love me, keep my commandments." The Church has the New Testament for its foundation.

8. When he set deacons in his Jerusalem Church he demanded that they have qualifications for soul-winning, "men of faith, of good report, of Holy Spirit endowment, and men out of whom hath been given to bless the people and the world."

And then when he went back to save Saul of Tarsus, his biggest man, he made him a flaming missionary-evangelist and sent him through continents, seas, persecutions, jails, to soldiers, Governors, kings, emperors, "the down-and-outs," and "the up-and-outs.

10. His whole ministry method, passion, doctrine, was soul-winning. For people, the make-up of the machinery of his churches, were all set to the evangelistic

Miss. Sec.

THE CROSS AND EVANGELISM

Paragraphs gleaned from address by the late Charles L. Goodell, D.D.)

The supreme hour in the life of Jesus did not come when his feet stood on the streets of Capernaum, nor even in Gethsemane. It was on the skull-shaped hill outside the Damascus gate of Jerusalem that the greatest of all human events took place.

Both Easter and Pentecost take their significance and value from what happened here. "And if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me" are his significant and far-reaching words.

What a motley company was there—most of the leaders of the world forsaking him and only a faithful few to stand near the cross.

"And sitting down, they watched him there," is said of those whom we may call "Gamblers at the Cross."

The marvel of life is not so much what men suffer as what they miss. Where better can you see the power of the magic scene than a moment before the crucifixion? In the same hour the tragedy of ignorance and the drama of repentance are enacted. On one side was the Son of God, and on the other side of the Omnipotent Sufferer sympathy, and the sweetest promise that was ever made to suffering, "It shall be a mighty, conquering world." It was through him, the Prince of Peace, that victories, not with victories that he won victories. It was by giving up his life and allowing it to be crucified by them. They hated or ignored his life, but one of them walked from the place of his crucifixion clad in his robe. So you see he could gain the advantage of his victories while failing to own his love and power. The world wants him but his power.

Over against that stands his matchless attitude, for the world, which is his enemies. His friends were a motley company. His most brilliant hour was his last, and his friends were a motley company. It was through him, the Prince of Peace, that victories, not with victories that he won victories. It was by giving up his life and allowing it to be crucified by them. They hated or ignored his life, but one of them walked from the place of his crucifixion clad in his robe. So you see he could gain the advantage of his victories while failing to own his love and power. The world wants him but his power.

It is time to remind ourselves that we should give ourselves sincerely unto him who himself brought these unnumbered mercies. If we enjoy an atmosphere of personal work, when he, the One who has given us life, our allegiance, but how many there are who will not pay the price! We often shudder as we think of the crucifixion. We often shudder as we think of the crucifixion. But man's nature has not changed, but alas the crucifixion is still going on in our street, and in our home, and in our hearts!

There are two ways to get the robes of life that Jesus wore—one is by way of renunciation and devotion, the other is by way of the right-holding. The poorer shall do the one, but the other shall be the rubric of his matchless attitude, for the world, which is his enemies. His friends were a motley company. His most brilliant hour was his last, and his friends were a motley company. It was through him, the Prince of Peace, that victories, not with victories that he won victories. It was by giving up his life and allowing it to be crucified by them. They hated or ignored his life, but one of them walked from the place of his crucifixion clad in his robe. So you see he could gain the advantage of his victories while failing to own his love and power. The world wants him but his power.

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beggar at the door of your opulence to take with gratitude what you brush from your loaded tables. Now see you him in his humiliation; some day you will see him King of kings and Lord of lords; the hand which nailed to the cross will yet hold the scepter of universal dominion and he will reign King of kings and Lord of lords! Now we treat him with careless indifference. All that will be changed some day. The great question is not what you think of him, but what he thinks of you. What will he think of you.

Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bear fruit, and that your fruit should remain; that whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, he will give it you. John 15: 16.

At the grave the members of the Masonic Lodge held their memorial service. The burial service was conducted by the American Legion. Approximately five thousand persons attended the services.

WOMAN'S WORK

WORSHIP PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER, 1940

By Mrs. T. J. Van Horn

Let's read it again: 2 Peter 1: 4-11. Pray that each society be diligent to add these great qualities in full measure into the sum of this year's activities, and thus "bear much fruit." This year must be the best ever.

MINUTES OF WOMAN'S BOARD MEETING

The Woman's Board met September 15, in the Mrs. G. H. Trainer Sabbath School Room with the following members present: Mrs. G. H. Trainer, Miss Greta Randolph, Mrs. S. O. Bond, Mrs. Homer May, Mrs. J. L. Skaggs, Mrs. O. B. Bond, Mrs. E. F. Loofbor, Mrs. O. B. Bond. Devotions were conducted by the president, who read Psalm 46; short prayers were offered by all present.

The secretary's report for last month was read.

The treasurer's report was read and accepted. It showed a balance of $662.00.

Correspondence was read from Rev. W. A. Berry and Rev. H. C. Van Horn.

Mrs. J. L. Skaggs presented a bill for $2.75, for the mimeographing of her Conference paper which is to go to the board correspondents for distribution among the ladies' societies. This bill was voted paid, including postage for mailing.

Voted that the bill of $1.19, for the worship program for the Woman's Hour at Conference be approved and ordered paid.

Voted that the printing bill amounting to $7, for the Woman's Board annual report be paid.

The board discussed at length the women's part in the General Conference, also the special project for the coming year. The president read the report of the section on Woman's Board, as presented and accepted by Conference.

Voted that the board take up and direct a project in evangelism for the coming year. These minutes were read and approved.

Adjourned to meet Sunday, September 22, for a special session.

Mrs. E. F. Loofbor, President.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

EXCERPT FROM A LETTER TO THE WOMAN'S BOARD CORRESPONDENTS

For our special project this year we will take up and carry on missionary evangelism for Seventh Day Baptists. The board is seeking now to make definite plans for this work. Watch for items of news of this project in our SABBATH RECORDER column from time to time.

Evangelism for Seventh Day Baptists—doesn't that thought inspire us with courage and hope for our future? It must still be a perfect project—faith and work. It must mean continued effort, for it can not be completed in one year. We trust our women will wholeheartedly adopt this project, as their work, and generously give the support needed to put it across. Prayers, possessions, with plans, will make for progress in our project this year.

"Let us answer the call with hope in our hearts. By order of the Woman's Board, Mrs. J. L. Skaggs.

YOU NG PEOPLe'S W ORK

THE CHALLENGE OF THE CHURCH

(An address, Young People's Hour at Conference, by Mrs. T. J. Van Horn)

Challenges make me think back to the age of knights and chivalry. Yet everyday in every way we are challenged to think and work better than our fathers. Why shouldn't the Church be challenged?

Christ said, "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and, lo, I am with you all days, even unto the end of the world." Matthew 28: 19, 20.

What a challenge that is to young and old alike! If we will only accept it he has promised to help us, as well, but before we can do much for others anywhere, we must have Christ truly in our own hearts. Perhaps that makes it all the greater challenge to us individually, to use the material gifts, and to do the work of Rev. Leon Malby said Sabbath eve in his testimony after Rev. Everett T. Harris' splendid sermon, challenging us to witness and

JESSE D. VARS

Jesse D., son of the late Frank and Evalena Satterlee Vars, was born in Berlin, N. Y., February 16, 1893, and died in Glen's Falls Hospital, September 5, 1940. He is survived by an uncle, Henry Satterlee, and eight cousins. Mr. Vars was baptized by J. H. Toddick in September, 1908, and has since been an active member of the Berlin Seventh Day Baptist Church. He has been a trustee for a number of years.

He was in active service overseas during the World War. He is well known in this section for his ability to sing. He was supreme commander of the Lyon of Berlin for five years, Rensselaer County clerk for six years, and under sheriff of Rensselaer County for five years. In politics he was a Republican. He attended the State School of Agriculture at Alfred, N. Y., for one year.

The week before his death he was elected commander of the Taconic Valley Post, American Legion.

The Elk's held their service at the Barber Funeral Home in Petersburg, N. Y. The body lain in state at the church for one hour preceding the service, under full military guard.

The funeral service was conducted by his pastor, the Rev. Luther A. Wing. "Good Night and Good Morning" was sung by William Saunders of Boulder, Colo.
respond to the cries for help from those near us.

One of the greatest problems ever near us is crime. What a challenge that is to the Church! Are we really answering it to the best of our ability? I find that that is one place where we have failed.

The challenge of more and better Christian education might well be connected with the challenge of crime, said Dr. Jacob Meyers, of the Child Guidance Clinic. Only by working together, young and old, with a deep spiritual fellowship, and all with Christ's point of view, can we meet other challenges.

There is the challenge of peace. Dr. F. Ernest Johnson gave us the challenge to build up a pacifist spirit. Sabbath afternoon a chance was given to take the first step in that direction if we wish to follow Christ's leadership in the C.O.L. (conscientious objector's league). It was not enough; we must be ready to follow it through.

This leads right up to the challenge of missions—at home and abroad. It was said this week that "We are growing heathen at the rate of six million a year." Think what that means. Are we bestirring ourselves to do anything about it? Are we living and growing at home before we can do anything else? Surely, missionary effort is held by a far better card, and we would not accept the tithing challenge, I am positive we'd have more than enough money for our plans.

Let me read Malachi 3: 8-10. Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings. Ye are cursed with a curse, for ye have robbed me, yet this whole nation. Bring ye all the tithes into the house of the Lord, if there shall not be room enough to receive it, and I will open the windows of heaven, and pour out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it. Why can we not accept that promise? Are we such slackers that we don't pay our just debts? If so, we have no right to be called Christians, which means Christ-like.

At our pre-Conference meeting Monday night, Pastor Earl Cruzan brought forth the challenge we are ever hearing, that the young people of today will be the Church of tomorrow. Yet the challenge I'm trying to set forth cannot wait for tomorrow. They must be met today, and every day, so that they will be a part of our heritage—a challenge we shall surely be at Denver next year if we can.

Only by working together, young and old, with a deep spiritual fellowship, and all with Christ's point of view, can we meet other challenges. So many challenges have been given at this Conference that I cannot list them all, but I will try to summarize some of the main ones.

1. Christ's big challenge—"Go ye into all the world.
2. Witness for him everywhere and to every one.
3. More and better Christian education for all, through schools, Sunday school, and camps.
4. World peace—C.O.L.
5. Sabbath home and abroad—keeping our own and growing.
6. Tithing.
7. The future Church.
8. Evangelism.

These are not all, yet all might come about if we drew near to God, yielded ourselves, our daily meditation, and study. This would increase our faith and strength of purpose if we are truly convinced of our need of Christ in our lives. There lies the greatest challenge of all—true conviction in each life.

Our denomination is beginning to wake up to the need of real education. Are we ready to keep what we have and grow? As Rev. Claude L. Hill challenged us, we must be busy and doing, rather than just thinking. To my mind there is no reason why we can't grow to be the largest body of real Christians in the world, instead of a small denomination which is not too well known, except the conviction of the need of Christ and the truths of our belief in each individual heart. I pray that we may become evangelists immediately, now that the spark is ignited, and not wait until it is too late.

CONFERENCE REPORT: A LETTER

Dear Aunt Edna:

I know that I am very incompetent to give you a report of Conference, so I am not going to try to tell you anything that any special person said. Rather I would like to have you feel, if you can, somewhat of the spirit and Christian fellowship that prevailed during all the week.

First, let me say to any who have never been to Conference, that you will never know, until you do attend a Conference, a what denomination we have. Not only are we spiritually related, but it was a real emotional and spiritual family to me. After the last session on Sunday evening everyone hated to go home and I was at the organ playing and in that position one can feel it immediately. There was a fine sermon from Rev. Loyal F. Hurley's sermon, "Water for the Neighbors," when it is printed in the Recorder, as I'm sure it will be.

On Saturday afternoon the young people all marched in together in a processional, singing "To the Knights in the Days of Old." There were four fine addresses. We certainly should be proud of our Seventh Day Baptist youth. There is a high percentage of straight, good, and Christian faith among them. And I would say everything I'm possibly could to each and every one of you to help them to mold their character project to spend at least one—or better, two—of its most promising young people each year to the pre-Conference camp and to Conference.

Sunday was a cold rainy morning, but there were no damp spirits among the young people, even though many were out before the midnight hour. At 6.30 there were one hundred thirty of them gathered for the fellowship breakfast. The business of Conference took up most of the sessions Sunday. The final sermon by Dr. A. J. Bond was very inspiring. He started a challenge to every Christian Baptist youth: (1) faith in God, (2) faith in the Church as an institution, and (3) faith in the Sabbath.

Mrs. R. T. Fetherston.
CHILDREN'S PAGE: OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

Dear Mrs. Greene:

June third we went to our grandfather's and grandmother's near Exeland, Wis., three hundred twelve miles west of the Windfall Lake several times. We came home June 6. In the last part of July we went to Farina, Ill., to visit our relatives. We went Monday and came back Thursday.

In the first part of August we went to the Wisconsin Dells. September first, we went to the Cave of the Mounds. It is sixty-two miles from here, Wisconsin, they like to chew clothes. There are stalactites and stalagmites in it. Some of them have been there over a thousand years and are very pretty. The cave is under the ground and is forty-six degrees above all zero of the time. It was found a year ago when men were blasting out rock. It is about sixty-two miles west of Madison, on the Wisconsin 15, to the Grand Ken-tucky, although much smaller. About two miles west of it are the Blue Mounds. We ate dinner at the Blue Mounds. You see you can see so much more of the country we pass through when we go by auto, so I like that.

Our baby goats, Rosy and Posing, are growing up. I can't think of any more to write so I will close.

Milton, Wis.

May Burck.

Dear Oscar:

I am glad you were able to take so many nice trips this summer. I think I enjoyed the most and remembered the longest the occasional trips I took when I was your age. Of course then the short trips were taken in a buggy and the long ones on the train. We can see so much more of the country we pass through when we go by auto, so I like that better, don't you?

Yes, we who had the auto accident at Conference time are all doing marvelously well. Ours was a beautiful Roman nose, at least for a while.

I, too, think Doctor Crofoot's church name quiz is very good. Could you guess many of those before you had the answers? Some of them were quite puzzling to me. There are only four more for you to guess, and the last one I have added myself.

Your sincere friend,

Mizpah S. Greene.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

Our school has not started yet, so I will write to you before it does. The building is being remodeled and school will not start until next week. It is three weeks' late this year.

The day before Labor Day we went to the Cave of the Mounds. It is one mile east of Blue Mounds, Wis. There are stalactites and stalagmites in it. Some of them have been there over a thousand years and are very pretty. The cave is under the ground and is forty-six degrees above all zero of the time. It was found a year ago when men were blasting out rock. It is about sixty-two miles west of Madison, on the Wisconsin 15, to the Grand Kentucky, although much smaller. About two miles west of it are the Blue Mounds. We ate dinner at the Blue Mounds. You see you can see so much more of the country we pass through when we go by auto, so I like that.

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Mizpah S. Greene.

The SABBATH RECORDER

Dear Recorder Children:

I wonder how many you have guessed correctly.

1. 24. Four Bible names—Berea, Hephron, Shiloh, Salem.
2. 25. A crossing—Waterford.
3. A second crossing—Lost Creek.
4. Two cities, one in Genesee and Northern Long Island.
6. Here are more for you to guess:

31-35. Three churches connected with water—
34. What America achieved.

M. S. G.

WHO'S WHO

The editor of the Sabbath Recorder, some time ago, made a request for ministers to send in a brief sum of their life's events for publication under some such caption as above. We believe this would be helpful to our churches and in advancing our work. People will be glad to see how our pastors and other leaders look, and to know a bit of their background. Our pastors are modest. It may not be easy for them to do this. We trust they will be willing to overcome their reluctance to speak of themselves and let us have the facts.

The only reaction yet had from anyone in this project is from the one whose face is seen on the last page, Rev. O'ville W. Babcock, Adams Center, N. Y.

Pastor Babcock writes:

Concerning myself: Born at North Loup, Neb., in 1875. One of five children. Of parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Babcock, mother, Estella Green Babcock; raised on farm with close school attendance. Graduated from Scotia High School in 1893; attended Adams Center Bible institute; cropped for four years; attended Iowa State College; graduated from Milton College 1915, degree B.A.; four years post graduate; four years football, captain last year; editor "Fides," junior year; became pastor of Adams Center church 1918. Became pastor of Adams Center Church September 1, 1914; ordained to ministry at Adams Center June 22, 1915. Member of Committee on Religious Life of denomination since 1914. President of Jefferson County Association of Ministers and Churches 1939-40. Scoutmaster of local Boy Scout troop since 1936.

Married: son born April, 1940. These are some of the things that I would like to know about others, so have written some about myself, hoping I haven't exceeded modestly.

OUR PULPIT

THE PRINCE OF PEACE

(Sermon preached at Milton, Wis., September 7, 1946, by Rev. O. W. Babcock)

With the change of but a single word, "month," to "year," this sermon and closing prayer I spoke to the church in Plainfield, September 5, 1914, just twenty-six years ago. It seemed to me to be rather appropriate for the service here today, although I should prefer to have changed the wording in a few places, which I have not done, save in one word.

Text—John 16: 33: "These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace.

It would seem to be almost the height of mockery to talk about peace, when the civilized nations of the earth are so furiously fighting in a world war.

It would seem to be almost supremely selfish in us here today in this quiet place of safety, to talk about peace, when so many millions of our fellow men, women, and children are suffering the horrors of body, mind, and soul that go with this tragedy of all tragedies in the annals of battle.

And yet the spirit and sense of gratitude and thanksgiving ought to cause, should they not, that we raise our voice in glad humility to say of the peace which we enjoy and appreciate as never before.

And really, what time is more appropriate to talk about peace than at a time when the land has not, as yet, been sucked into this vortex, this cyclone of scientific madness; and we may stand here in glad humility to say of the peace which we enjoy and appreciate as never before.

Text—John 16: 33: "These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace.

These are some of the things that I would like to know about others, so have written some about myself, hoping I haven't exceeded modestly.
Strife and opposition to truth and righteousness were busy, and war against the King of kings, the Son of God, was with malicious cunning, crafty fury, and jealous, zealous hatred; and within a few moments after these words were spoken there took place in the Garden of Gethsemane a conflict in the realm of the soul, and the supremest victory the world has ever seen. It was in a time of war and conflict that the words of our text were uttered.

I notice, in the second place, that the peace which the Master would bequeath unto his disciples and which he hopes they may have through the light and power of the words he has spoken, they will never find in the absence of hearts, it is not simply the tranquil life, without fear or anxiety or fear of evil. It is as old as the statutes of God. The prophets foretold the day and its fruits of the spirit—love, meekness, mercy, patience, longsuffering, kindness, humility, gentleness, faith, every good word and work. The world would enjoy here this morning.

Christ, the crucified Lord, the disciples found peace among the storms and tempests—that the source of peace. And I notice, in the third place, the source, the Prince of Peace, that we can find peace. It is as true of war among nations, and of battles and victories; and my thoughts turn rather to the peace of the parables, the picture of the Christian life in terms of the Lost Sheep and the Prodigal Son. When the nations that consider themselves a strong nation. But it is our thing that has kept us free from this cataclysm of national enmity. God's will is in the course of events. All my life I have made use of the figures of speech and the language of the Bible, and the Bible is a book of parables. The parables are a peace from within, a peace that God gives his own heart.

The new chaplain is a graduate of Bucknell University and Yale Divinity School and has been at Michigan State University. When the nations that consider themselves a strong nation. But peace by armament has proved a bitter, bitter failure. We count ourselves a strong nation. But it is our thing that has kept us free from this cataclysm of national enmity. The war in the Atlantic Ocean— and I am glad it is so wide and deep—that is all. We would be in a conflict today the Atlantic Ocean were a piece of land. We remember the days when there was a piece of land in the South Pole. When the nations that consider themselves a strong nation. But peace by armament has proved a bitter, bitter failure. We count ourselves a strong nation. But it is our thing that has kept us free from this cataclysm of national enmity. God's will is in the course of events. All my life I have made use of the figures of speech and the language of the Bible, and the Bible is a book of parables. The parables are a peace from within, a peace that God gives his own heart.
Mrs. Reuben Armstrong, vice-president, 

presided in the absence of the president. 

—Alfred Sun.

Shiloh, N. J.

On Labor Day the ladies served almost six hundred chicken pot-pie dinners to people from near and far, realizing a profit of around $225.

Dr. Walter L. Wilson, of Kansas City, Mo., president of the Bible College in that city, radio preacher, evangelist, and author, was with us on August 31, preaching at the morning service and to a large mass meeting in the afternoon, in which a large group from Marlboro joined us. His ministry was a blessing to us all.

Listen in on radio station WSNJ, 1210 kc., Bridgeton, N. J., on alternate Tuesdays for the Shiloh Seventh Day Baptist Church broadcast—October 1, 15, and 29, at 11:30 a.m. There will be musical numbers, and messages by Pastor Osborn.

"Open house" at the parsonage on Sabbath nights is becoming an institution with the young people. Games and contests, fun and fellowship, a little something to eat, a season of chorus singing, and a prayer or two to close—and the evening has passed quickly.

Six of our young people entered Salem College this fall: Jeannet and Harmon Davis as sophomores, and Loren Osborn as a freshman.

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