OBITUARY

Walter W. Babcock was born in service, October 17, was conducted landing Friday evening. The Sabbath morning, Victor 304 THE:, of the morning. Dean and Mrs. A. J. C. Bond, brought a fine message on see, at an installation service last December, Dr. Rosa W. Palmborg, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Skaggs were in attendance, and Dean Bond assisted with the service.—Alfred Sun.

BIBLE STUDY ON PERSONAL EVANGELISM

By Rev. Leon M. Malby


1. The Father is as a father. Ps. 103: 13: John 6: 44.
2. The Son came because of a personal interest. John 10: 10. Most of his earthly work was with and for individuals rather than crowds—e.g. the disciples.
5. Man's need is personal. Isa. 53: 6; 1 John 1: 10.
6. Forgiveness and justification are personal. Eph. 4: 5; Rom. 5: 9.

II. Man's need is personal.

Sinn and guilt are personal. Isa. 53: 6; 1 John 1: 10.

III. Man's need is personal.

'Personal evangelism is the only way to reach the lost. Acts 8: 26-39.


Born April 10, 1877, in Adams Center, N. Y., the son of Malone Samuel and Amy Green Babcock, he moved with the family, while still a small boy, to Nortonville, Kan. Upon completing high school there he went to Alfred University, and furthered his course at the University of Buffalo and the University of Pennsylvania, earning his degree there. He tried his practice in New York City in 1902, and for the greater part of the work in that city for more than forty years since has resided at his home in Long Island.

On March 31, 1903, he was married to Muriel Rogers of Brookfield, N. Y., and to them were born three sons: Alfred F., Roger S., and Ralph W., Jr. They and his widow survive him, together with three grandchildren and three brothers: Orestes M. Babcock of Atchison, Kan., and Sheldon G. Babcock and Harry M. Babcock of Battle Creek, Mich.

Doctor Babcock pioneered in the field of popular health education. He gave interested support to boys’ work agencies, was a member of the Masonic Order and of the Community Church of Great Neck, where his funeral was held. The modesty of his ways never obscured his wisdom or gentleness. His body was cremated and the ashes will be deposited in the Brookfield Cemetery.

A. N. R.
**EDITOIALS**

**KEEP CHURCH AND STATE SEPARATE**

America is dedicated to the principle of separation of church and state. We are seeing the baleful influence of the state when it is permitted to interfere with the people's religious faith and practice. The National Socialist government has proclaimed a state religion, over the total life of its people, private as individual in that country. Rundt, a member of Hitler's Poland read two letters — one from Hans and the other, Henri Grevy, a French engineer. They demand recognition of the supremacy of the state-supremacy even above God.

The Nazi Storm Trooper wrote: "I want my son brought up in the society of good Germans and to be taught the only true faith, faith in a great and powerful Germany. Whereas he believes in God or not does not matter to me." This man grew up in a country which demanded recognition of the supremacy of the state—supremacy even above God.

In a letter to his children the French engineer wrote: "The only things worth while in life are the love of God and affection between members of a family. Practice also morality; other things are less important. The most important thing for each family is its religious faith and the mutual faith of its members. Listen to your mother and try to make her life easy. Love each other, for you will find no better friends outside your family circle. To love your family is to love your country also and to maintain the best in the civilization it represents. Do not consider my death in vain. May God keep you!" This man lived in a country where the state did not undertake to dictate the religious faith of its people.

These letters speak not only for themselves, they speak in the behalf of America. They are saying to us that freedom is safe only when men are free to love and obey God as the supreme authority in the affairs of men. They are saying to us that where the state is permitted to deny the authority of God, the religion of man is perverted. They emphasize again to us age-old experience—that you cannot mix the church and the State. They warn us to protect the things that are Cesar's, and unto God the things that are God's. They speak to us in our beloved America in the exercise of their God-given rights, whether they be Christians or Jews, Roman Catholics or Protestants, their creed or color. So long as we regard this principle, so long is our freedom secure.

It is for this we are now engaged in a world war. We must not falter or weaken. For this America will fight to the bitter end.

There is common agreement among Christian men today that "The world's only hope is in Jesus Christ." More men are sensitive to that now that we are in the war; and it therefore wise strategy for the churches to sound this note. "Men and Missions Sunday" offers a most favorable opportunity to bring that message to men. There are other such opportunities, but this simultaneous observance supplements them most effectively. Women are confronted with their missionary responsibility. But laymen are in desperate need of more missionary cultivation than is made available to them. We must win this war, but at the same time men of the Christian churches must be encouraged to maintain the missionary work in those fields at home and abroad wherever doors are open. Some people feel that foreign missions have received too much emphasis, whereas the work at home is enough to engage the church's whole attention. But this is to lose sight of Christ's specific command to go with the gospel to all the world. It's a case of "This ought ye to have done and not left the other undone." Certainly no thinking person can view China and what Christianity has wrought there and hold any feeling that missionary money, zeal, and effort have been wasted there. Read Doctor Latourrette's article elsewhere in this issue.

It has been an increasing number of men in Christian missions now. Now is the time for Seventh Day Baptists to strengthen the hands of the Missionary Board, and to look to preparing workers for foreign work, that the board may promptly seize the many opportunities which shall present themselves after the war.

**SORRY**

Do people get 'sore' at the editor? He gets 'sore' at himself, and now is, as he discovers, too late, that the picture of the Pawcatuck Seventh Day Baptist Church, Westerly, R. I., appearing on the Recorder cover of October 26, is from one taken just after the eyewall of the hurricane, showing the building minus its beautiful heavenward pointing spire. It is too bad, and the editor would tear his hair if he had enough to get hold of. It was a case not of the "cut" in the files by securing a "proof."

Since the picture printed was taken, full repairs, the building, and one of the most beautiful colonial churches to be found in New England is marked from many places in the sky by its gleaming, white finger pointing the blue.

At any rate, the meetings of the Missionary Board are held in this building, which have for decades, possibly ever since its erection.

Our apology to our readers, interested people, and especially the friends of Westerly.

**ITEMS OF INTEREST**

Most gratifying, indeed, to missionaries and multitudes of others is the recent announcement from the State Department that the United States and Great Britain are now ready to negotiate treaties with China which will abolish the system of extraterritoriality—too long delayed. For many years these special privileges have been no more than on paper. And since the Japanese occupation of those parts of China in which most foreign-
ERS live, there has been no reality to such privileges.

Better feelings toward Great Britain and the United States doubtless would have been engendered if the special privileges had been relinquished ten or even five years ago.

It will be well for all concerned if this is but a step toward the solution of such problems as colonial interests and other special concessions.

On October 30, the Protestant Voice, published at Fort Wayne, Ind., completes its first year—and most successfully. It meets a real need in the Protestant world as a religious weekly newspaper. It seeks to present prospective of creed or color. On several occasions good reports from Seventh Day Baptist gatherings have been published in prominent places in the paper.

Its editor is a young man of vision and ability—Mr. Homer W. King, who has been able to enlist interest of means and men in the project. He is sane, virile, and well trained; he inspires confidence in all whom he meets. We send greetings from personal knowledge. Dean Alva J. C. Bond has a place on the Voice’s Board of Directors.

The Sabbath Recorder has sent congratulations and best wishes.

Shipments to Geneva from New York in August and September included 3,000 Russian Testaments and 300 Greek Bibles, 180,000 Russian Gospels, and 500 English Bibles. Ninety-five Gospels and 225 Testaments were supplied to chaplains in charge of prisoners of war or internees in the United States, speaking German, Russian, English, and Japanese. Twenty-five Dutch Bibles were supplied to “Free Holland on the Seas,” a center for Dutch seamen in New York.

Through the courtesy of the War Prisoners’ Aid of the Y.M.C.A. two shipments of English Scriptures, 400 Testaments, 700 Testaments, 1,500 Psalms, and 3,000 Gospels and Acts have been assembled and started for their long voyage around Africa to American prisoners of war and internees in Japan.

Among many others this French letter came to the Geneva office from Germany: “Let me write you this little card to ask you please to send me a Bible which will sustain my faith and fortify us in God our Savior. We are two Protestant miners, exiled from our family.

Dear friends, I hope you will think of us.”

It was through the Ecumenical Commission for Chaplaincy Aid to War Prisoners in Germany, Italy, and France, and through other channels to prisoners in India, South Africa, Egypt, the West Indies, Canada, and the United States that the War Emergency Fund was overexpended on September 30 by approximately $20,000.

During August and September the shipments of Scriptures to army and navy chaplains totaled 3,482 Bibles, 106,734 Testaments, and 71,048 Gospels. (The cumulative total is given below.) Many requests come from chaplains in charge of churches constituted not one from the chief chaplain of the Service of Supply in the Southwest Pacific asked for 23,000 copies, and chaplains at receptives in Germany, Italy, and France were asking for large quantities as the new enrollees came in.

—American Bible Society, (October report.)

Question: In what way does U.S.O. serve in a religious capacity? To give the men it serves an opportunity to continue customary church attendance, and association with community churchmen and churches. It also provides religious contacts and religious programs within its own clubhouses. Many activities are planned through collaboration between chaplains and directors. To perfect this collaboration, desk space in clubhouses is frequently given clergymen upon request.

TIMES OF CRISIS ARE TIMES OF OPPORTUNITY

By Dr. K. S. Latourette

We are living in perplexing times. The missionary movement is facing the most serious dislocation of its lifetime. Large areas to which we have sent missionaries are in enemy hands. Communications with many other fields are slow and uncertain. Taxes and prices in this country are rising. Giving is more difficult and more sacrificial.

We need to remember, however, that the modern Protestant missionary movement had its birth in an even more difficult age. William Carey led India in 1793 when just across the English Channel the Reign of Terror in France was shaking Europe to its foundation. In 1812, when Napoleon was returning from his expedition to the Near East where he tried to sever British communications with India, the Evangelicals of the Church of England founded the Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East.

In 1804, the year that Napoleon was planning the invasion of England—the greatest threat which Great Britain faced between the Spanish Armada and Hitler—, the British and French churchmen constituted one from the chief chaplain of the Service of Supply in the Southwest Pacific, on request with 23,000 copies, and chaplains at receptives in Germany, Italy, and France were asking for large quantities as the new enrollees came in.

—American Bible Society, (October report.)

Answer: U.S.O. does not intend or pretend to take the place of the church. It does attempt, however, to give the men it serves an opportunity to continue customary church attendance, and association with community churchmen and churches. It also provides religious contacts and religious programs within its own clubhouses. Many activities are planned through collaboration between chaplains and directors. To perfect this collaboration, desk space in clubhouses is frequently given clergymen upon request.

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The quarterly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Seventh Day Baptist Society was held Sunday afternoon, October 18, 1942, in the Pawcatuck Seventh Day Baptist church, Westminster. Rev. Eli F. Loofboro of Waterford, Conn., opened the meeting with prayer.


The guests present were Mrs. Treva R. Sutton of Rockville, and Rev. Hurley S. Warren of Plainfield, N. J.

The monthly and quarterly reports and statement of condition and comparative statements of the treasurer, Karl G. Stillman, also were read and approved, and the quarterly report and statement of condition were ordered recorded.

The corresponding secretary, Rev. W. J. Burdick, presented his quarterly report, and it was approved and ordered recorded.

For the Missionary Evangelistic Committee, Mrs. Charles H. Austin, chairman, reported that considerable attention had been given the Preaching Missions.

Rev. Albert N. Rodgers, pastor of the New York Church, reported on his services at Jackson Center, Ohio, during July.

Voted that we express to the New York Church its appreciation of the service rendered during the summer.

For the American Tropic Committee, the corresponding secretary said that on the whole the situation in Jamaica is good and the work is progressing. The gas rationing...
The report of the China Committee was presented by George B. Utter, chairman. The report was received and recorded as follows:

The news that has come out of China since the last quarterly meeting within the last month is most encouraging. Dr. Grace Crandall in free correspondence with friends in China, has reported the news that the work is being carried on. Dr. Crandall who is still in Changtsun, Lichwan, will accept the invitation.

On August 27, two American members of the Board of Trustees, Mr. H. Eugene Davis, chairman, and Mrs. G. L. Hutchins, North Loup, Neb., were granted leave of absence for a few weeks by the Board of Trustees. Mr. Davis says that during his absence from China, he has the opportunity to return, the Davises and Doctor Thorngate would accept the invitation.

The treasurer of the board, Karl G. Stillman, has in touch with the State Department, and has been able to draw money to meet the situation and money as it is being drawn. He is prepared to meet the situations that will arise.

The minutes were read and approved, and the meeting was closed with prayer by Rev. Trevah R. Sutton. George B. Utter, Recording Secretary.

**DAILY MEDITATIONS**

(Prepared by Myra Thorngate Barber, North Loup, Neb.)

**Sunday, November 8**

**"Hast thou commanded the morning since thy days, and caused the daybreak to know his place?" Job 38:12.**

God is in the dawn. In the early morning when the sky is beginning to pale, when the stars disappear, the east is aflame with rose and amethyst, we can surely know that now only an allwise Father could be giving such gifts to his unworthy children. Even in a gray morning, when the sun rises in the east, it is a billy fire ball, we can see his presence. The bare trees dark before the glory of skies, the thin spirals of smoke rising from the chimneys of our homes tell of a heavenly Father who has cared for us throughout the night and this morning. We have been fearfully and lonely, but with the coming of the dawn—God's dawn—there is light, and confidence again.

Ah, truly, God does command the morning.

**Hasten the coming of**

**The glorious morning,**

**The dawn-there is light,**

**Of the dark night adorning.**

We thank thee, dear heavenly Father, for the day.

**Monday, November 9**

"Who hath gathered the wind in his sails?" Proverbs 30:4.

God is in the wind. As I write this, the branches of the trees about our home are being tossed in the wind. South wind, about the house indicate that wondrous music being played as on a mighty harp. We are used to wind in our country. We have it in the form of drought-dealing winds, wherein we can see beautiful green corn fields turn brown and burn in a single day. We have sharp, snow-filled winds, which can bring death to humans and destruction to animals. Truly God is in the wind. We have, too, light cooling, breezy, deep refreshing at the close of a hot, breathless day. God holds the winds as he holds the waters of the sea. The wind comes and goes, and we see it not.

Truly God is in the whirlwind, in the blast, and in the gentle breezes.

I cannot see the wind that blows Nor touch or hold it there. But this I know, it comes to me For my Father's care.

Dear Father, we thank thee for the wind.

**Tuesday, November 10**

"And the building of the wall of it was of Jasper; and the city was pure gold, like unto clear glass." Revelation 21:18.

God is in beauty. The entire twenty-first chapter of Revelations speaks—no, chants to us of God's home one of beauty. We see touches of it, God's beauty everywhere—the golden leaves of November, the maple, the beech, the blue-sky, a morning glory shade, a stretch of blue green water, the slanting lines of rain, the Madonna look of a mother when she looks at her baby. All these things are to help us to realize that our Father not only makes beauty, but is Beauty.

I see him in the rolling clouds
And in the glittering snow;
I see him in the mist that shrouds
And in the dews of dew.

God gave us beauty, this the gift
Flux, free, and rare.
Oh, may we pause our eyes to lift;
And see him on his throne.

Our Father, we thank thee for beauty.
Wednesday, November 11


Was it a century ago, or was it still in the memory of many of us, that the Armistice was signed, declaring that World War No. 1 in hand, and when one is not looking both glory.”

we know that peace and good will go hand we were!

was over?

peace cannot come to any nation until he who

Of storm and heavy clouds. when through a

ied for hidden meaning. To me they but

and was inspired to write his matchless poems.

learned that the God who holds the stars to

are bare and waiting.

the rich soil is

lives are fallow ground.

lives are fallow ground.

Friday, November 13

“Break up your fallow ground, and sow not among thorns.” Jeremiah 4:11

God is the fallow ground. November can be termed a period of waiting. The fields are bare and waiting. Covered with snow, the rich soil is storing up energy for the planting and harvest months. Often our lives are fallow ground. It is hard to see loved activity about us, and realize that for one reason or another we must wait. It is hard to bring back wasted strength to living. Somehow, many a lesson can be learned from the fallow fields, especially when we realize that productive fields of corn and wheat are raised on fields allowed to rest. Surely the God of the fields will recompense his children for the period of waiting that sometimes is long.

“They also serve who only stand and wait.”

God, we thank thee for the period of waiting.

Sabbath, November 14

“Remember the sabbath day to keep it holy.” Exodus 20:8.

God is everywhere. On this quiet Sabbath day we can realize more fully that God is everywhere. We see touches of his handiwork along the ways that we travel to his sanctuary. We see the presence of God in the faces of those we see in the pews of the church—some we have known for years and others we have felt the love of Jesus deeply in their lives. We feel that he is near in the music of the voluntary and the anthem of the choir and in the hymn of congregation. God has given the preacher words of helpfulness or admonition to speak. Truly God is everywhere. May he be especially near to us this day, that we may feel throughout our closeness, the never ending love that is his gift to his erring children.

Father, we thank thee, that thou art everywhere.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 14, 1919


Golden Text—Galatians 6:2.

CHANNELS FOR CHRISTIAN GIVING

By Rev. Albert N. Rogers

During the last ten days I have been giving considerable time to letters to the American Bible Society and the United War Chest in our town. Many of my readers have done the same or will do so shortly. Give we must and give we shall. The pages of the Recorder are an appropriate place, however, to set forth the distinctive qualities of gifts made in the name of Christ and through the channels of his Church.

The Committee on Foreign Relief Appeals in the Churches, representing the Federal Council of Churches and the Foreign Missions Conference, has recently joined forces with the China Relief Committee. This means that publicity for the needs of war victims will be secured during the periods when upwards of twenty denominations have decided to make their annual financial campaigns.

The periods chosen for the United Church canvass are November 15 to December 8 and February 16 to March 14. Local church groups will, in most cases, select the period most favorable to their needs, but during either period they will be reinforced by national radio and printed publicity. Denominational and interdenominational official are accepting the added responsibility for relief appeals as a part of their Christian duty, just as Paul did when the Christians in Jerusalem needed help.

I cannot overemphasize the uniqueness of the Church in the midst of the matter of war relief. The churches stand for God in the midst of devastation when people almost come to doubt his very existence. The Church "administers not money but mercy," in the words of one devoted "leader. Dr. Leslie B. Moss of the Foreign Missions Conference declares: "Our first thought is to actually keep Christians alive in these disaster areas, if they are to be there to rebuild Christianity." As it is, a will help only from fellowChristians.

Let it be added that the administration of church relief funds is done more economically than by secular organizations in practically all cases, since existing personnel—missionaries, pastors, and church officials—carry a good deal of the arduous burden. This is one reason, doubtless, why churches are not required to register with the President's War Relief Control Board, as all other agencies must do.

Giftdo relieve suffering; often needs are kept at a minimum.

Eight agencies, tested and proved, form the channels of our giving. The American Bible Society provides Scriptures for both civilians and prisoners of war. The American Committee for Christian Refugees tries to meet the problem of anurable refugee problem in Europe and China, and aids those who are able to reach America and other places of safety. The work of the Friends Service Committee is well known, as is also that of the Church Committee for China Relief, a distinct part of the United China Relief Federation through participation in it. The Y.M.C.A. is the agency ministering to prisoners of war in Europe, and its distinctive function, the Central Bureau for the Relief of Evangelical Churches in Europe, helps to keep church life intact, and the International Missionary Council cares for missions orphaned by the freezing of international currency exchanges.

When death came to your family, when you needed a friend who understood, your church stood by. Will you help the church to stand for others in these times of life? Our friends (critics should, of course, be forwarded to the committee through the treasurer of the Denominational Budget.)

THE SABBATH RECORDER

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ANNUAL REPORT OF PLAINFIELD WOMEN'S SOCIETY

Money given to—

Denominational Budget (United Women's Board for evangelist $52.50

Home $60.00

Help in bringing the missionaries home $25.00

United China Relief $10.00

Red Cross—Plainfield Chapter $10.00

Salem College Student Loan Fund $25.00

Mill Creek College Student Loan Fund $25.00

Membership—60 (not all active members)

Participation in Goals

1. We increased our subscription to United Budget as suggested.

2. We subscribed for the Sabbath Recorder. The paper was sent to one who could not otherwise have it.

3. We made a direct gift to the Women's Board.

4. Our absent members of the church—many of them lone Sabbath keepers—have been sent letters. Christmas cards have been sent to all.

5. Two books—A Christian Imperative (Barnes) and "Author of Liberty" have been reviewed. The Pro-Con Group assisted the Women in reviewing the first book. The review and discussion followed a basket supper at the church.

6. Worship programs on the Woman's Page of the Sabbath Recorder have been used each month.
COMMUNION

When Christians Partake of the Lord’s Supper

By Eva Millar

We sponsor a Boy Scout Troop. Girls of different nationalities are members. Mary Burdick Sutton, the wife of the pastor of the Piscataway Church, has been the leader since its organization. Anna Crofoot North, a member of our society, was her assistant for many months. Others of our group have assisted in carrying out the Scout program.

We are active in the Red Cross. We not only made a money contribution to the Plainfield Chapter, but knitted articles have been handed in at our meetings, and wool has been given out. Sewing has also been done for the chapter. Several of our members have given generously of their time and strength in work at the headquarters.

We have kept up our work for other community projects and vacated our war activities. Sewing has been done for the Day Nursery, for the Children’s Home Association, and surgical dressings made for Muhlenberg Hospital.

Eva Lois St. John
Key-worker and Corresponding Secretary for 1941-42.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHAPLAINS

By Rev. Hurley S. Warren,
Conference President

There are “none such” at the present time. That is, no Seventh Day Baptist minister as such will be commissioned as an army or navy chaplain. This is due to what may appear to be on the surface a rather arbitrary ruling by the War Department.

This came as a “bolt out of the blue” to me, as it doubtless will come to some of those who take the time to read this. The editor of the Sabbath Recorder has urged me to state our case. I shall try to do so as clearly and accurately as possible with the information at hand. The situation may change before the type is set.

The War Department has ruled that no denomination with a membership of less than fifty thousand shall be “eligible to have a representative in the chaplaincy.” There are certain reasons for this ruling which the War Department cannot publicize and which I am not at liberty to state here. However, I feel free to state the reasons to anyone who wishes to know by letter.

Let me quote from our correspondence with the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, for nearly a year now, this condition has prevailed, and, generally, it is not stated in its information folder. Yet, it must be said that the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains is doing all that it possibly can on our behalf.

The situation was brought to the attention of Mr. Courtland V. Davis and me by Editor Van Horn, who had been in correspondence with Rev. Elmo F. Randolph, Alfred Station, N. Y. Mr. Randolph received word from the Office of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington virtually declining his application for appointment to the chaplaincy from the Seventh Day Baptist denomination. This word was accompanied by the following:

“It is suggested that you attempt to obtain ecclesiastical sanction from the Northern Baptist Convention, a denomination which has not sought the designation of denominational apportionment allotted to the major churches.”

Immediately Mr. Davis and I as officers of the General Conference went in touch with the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, in the hope that even then the General Commission might intercede with the War Department on our behalf. The ruling of the War Department still stands at the present time as it was.

Rev. Elmo F. Randolph is “satisfied, under the circumstances, to receive appointment to the chaplaincy unsewed of the Northern Baptist Convention as suggested by the War Department” and the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains.

Even now Mr. Randolph may have received his commission as a chaplain in the Army of the United States.

For those of our ministers who are considering offering themselves as chaplains the following, which I quote from a letter from Dr. Pitt Beers, Executive Secretary of the Committee on Chaplains of the Northern Baptist Convention, should be noted:

“You request that our Committee on Chaplains represent the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference has been presented to them. We are very happy to cooperate with you in this matter. Any of your men desiring appointment should present their application at liberty to the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains in the regular way. At the same time we should have a letter from you stating your approval of them. We will proceed only when you have your approval of the individual applicant.”

We have not taken this position to agree to the Commission of our General Conference at its pre-Conference meeting last August, named Dr. Ben R. Crandall, Alfred, N. Y., “Seventh Day Baptist representative on the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains. Doctor Crandall is in close touch with the General Commission and the General Commission on this matter. I am sure that he will be glad to answer questions and render service in this field.

SWEET WILLIAMS

You sent me seeds of flowers
From England, far away,
They grew so fast you could not believe
Sweet Williams, brave and gay.

My flowers dropped and died
But your seeds remained.

But with grateful thought for the joy they’d brought
I gave them their seeds to send.

Summer again—and flowers
And I thank you to the limit
From your garden gay, a sweet bouquet
Like yours across the sea.

And I think of the Master’s words
Reap whatever you sow
Kind words and deeds, like summer’s seeds
If we pass them along, will grow.
Chilen’s Page

Our Letter Exchange

Dear Mrs. Greene:

I am in the sixth grade this year and I am having more fun than ever before in school. I never liked math, until this year, but I sure do now; in fact it is my favorite class.

There are not very many in Sabbath school; just my little brother, my little sister, two or three and I. We are having a nice time, though.

I am looking forward to graduating from the grade school the end of this year.

Well I must be closing now.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Bracket.

2455 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.,
October 19, 1942.

Dear Mary:

As you advance into junior high, then into senior high, and later I hope to college, I rather think you will find mathematics more and more interesting. I know I did. In fact I found arithmetic much less difficult after I had studied algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. That you enjoy your school work so much shows that you are a good student.

School must be a very dull place for boys and girls who do not take a real interest in their studies; those who do not strive for perfection. “Do your best your very best,” is a good rule to go by not only in school but everywhere else.

Yes, school may be a happy place, if it looks like it, to you and me. This public school, with earnestness and smiling face, just try to do their best; that’s all.

And Sabbath school, too, may be a very happy place to go, the happiest place of all, since there we learn of Jesus and his love, the greatest love of all. Jesus also teaches us to do our very best in all things and at all times.

I was pleased to get your happy little letter, Your sincere friend,

Mispah S. Greene.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

I am in the sixth grade this year and I am having more fun than ever before in school. I never liked math, until this year, but I sure do now; in fact it is my favorite class.

There are not very many in Sabbath school; just my little brother, my little sister, two or three and I. We are having a nice time, though.

I am looking forward to graduating from the grade school the end of this year.

Well I must be closing now.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Bracket.

2455 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.,
October 19, 1942.

Dear Mary:

As you advance into junior high, then into senior high, and later I hope to college, I rather think you will find mathematics more and more interesting. I know I did. In fact I found arithmetic much less difficult after I had studied algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. That you enjoy your school work so much shows that you are a good student.

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Week Day Religious Education

By Rev. Harley Sutton

Three of the churches in the Western Association were represented at a Conference on the Week Day School, which was sponsored by the County Bible School Association, at Sutton, N. Y., Sept. 10.

There is an increasing emphasis being given to this form of Christian education. The speaker for this conference was Dr. Oliver Culkin of Rochester. The following is a summary of his address.

The Christian Church faces the task and opportunity of preparing youth for life in a world of uncertainty and trouble. This cannot be done in the churches alone, for only a small per cent of these young people come into the churches. With the coming of gasoline rationing and tire shortage, there will be fewer children and young people in the church schools. This is another urgent reason for teaching religion to all who are in the public schools.

When the church school movement started it was looked upon as the solution to the problem of training children. Now it is evident that more must be done as part of the regular day school program. There is something of great influence coming from this program of Christian education which is being carried on as a definite part of the public school program.

The standard of the work done in the school by the churches should be as high or higher than that of public schools. This is very essential. The trained teachers, co-operation of parents with the program, and a well worked out plan which meets with the approval of the public school program.

Materials for use in such a school can be secured from the International Council of Religious Education or state councils. As mentioned in previous articles these should be especially trained and should be consecrated persons and have a good knowledge of the Bible. The parents should know just what is being done in the classes and have reports from the teacher as to progress of their children.

There should be occasional meetings of parents and teachers of the week day classes. Especially through assigned projects for these classes, co-operation with the churches may be secured. For example, they may be required in a class of the higher grades, that a worship service be planned and used in a young people’s meeting or a church school class.

Seventh Day Baptists have always been willing to cooperate in that which is worth while. A few of our churches are now co-operating with other denominations to provide week day instruction. This writer is desirous of this work, write to Harley Sutton, who is secretary for the Committee on Church Schools of the S.D.B. Board of Christian Education.

Lost Creek, W. Va.

Statement at Ordination

(Given by Lynn Longworthy, Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 18, 1942)

It is with humility and a deep sense of responsibility that I come to this occasion. When Pastor Harris and Dean Bond informed me, some weeks ago, that a committee of seven people had chosen me as a candidate for the diaconate I was nonplussed, for I felt very unworthy as, in my own mind, that these seven people had made a mistake, being unaware of the many, many shortcomings of my personal life. I accepted this responsibility, I asked? Could I represent this church as a deacon? Could I measure up to the standards of this office? Not I said.

For some days this was the major thought in my mind and the subject of many prayers in answer to which “the spirit is willing” in my conscience said to me, “You can change those shortcomings; you can amend those ways.” By Friday night of that week I gave Pastor Sutton and Dean Bond the assurance I be willing to co-operate in that which is worthwhile. A few of our churches are now co-operating with other denominations to provide week day instruction. A former student of this college, write to Harley Sutton, who is secretary for the Committee on Church Schools of the S.D.B. Board of Christian Education.

Lost Creek, W. Va.

Our Pulpit

The Sabbath Recorder

CHILDREN’S PAGE

Mrs. Walter L. Greene, Andover, N. Y.

Our Letter Exchange

Dear Mrs. Greene:

It was a very nice letter that you wrote to me in the Sabbath Recorder. We gave a play on Columbus last Monday in our school. Our room mother is a very nice person. Her name is Miss Guam. I was quite excited to hear her give the address. She said that Columbus had a very special place in our history. She told us about how he discovered the New World.

I enjoy the Children’s Page very much. Yours truly,

1946 Walnut St., Boulder, Colo.,
Alice Hemminger.
October 18, 1942.

Dear Alice:

I was very glad to receive another good letter from you. I should like to have heard your play about Columbus. I wish you would write it out and send it to me for the Recorder. I am sure the other children, too, would like to read it. I’ll look forward to hearing about it next time.

The boys and girls in Andover have been busy collecting scrap metal, too, and we grown-ups are doing our share in collecting all sorts of things. We have containers in which to put our keys. I notice the A and P store has a barrel for that purpose.

And Sabbath school, too, may be a very happy place to go, the happiest place of all, since there we learn of Jesus and his love, the greatest love of all. Jesus also teaches us to do our very best in all things and at all times.

I was pleased to get your happy little letter, Your sincere friend,

Mispah S. Greene.
I believe in Jesus Christ. I believe in prayer, in song and churchgoing. I believe in forgiving bory acts. I believe in an even disposition and a soft answer; in these things I could never reach my ideal. I believe in an even disposition and a soft answer; in these things I could never reach my ideal. I believe in forgiveness. If it were possible, I would have no enemies.

Perhaps this poem will express my feelings better than words of my own.

**THE SABBATH RECORDER**

**On this particular evening,** she had just sat down for a good scratch when something caused her to take a long whiff of air and then stop and move ahead. My dim wits and dull sense of smell couldn’t discern any reason for the unusual excitement, so I walked around the corer to see the fire any the rabbit that caused this sudden burst of energy.

Chunie was streaking for the pasture gate. Down toward the Round House, the horses were running toward her. Surely it must be something important! At last I saw Bud standing in the gate, with his pets coming from all directions! He had been unable to stay away over the week-end and had come home to visit his friends. Chunie and the horses all trying to get his attention at once.

He was nearly mobbed. Finally he jumped on the back of the colt, not yet three years old, and the colt, outfitted, boy, dog, and three horses left for the barn on the dead run to get a saddle and bridle. Who could decide which had the most pleasure from the reunion? Even the old man enjoyed it.

He’s in the army now, like millions of other boys. They have a hard, disagreeable job to do and they’re doing it, just the best they know how, but on countless farms, horses, dogs, and other pets are waiting, alone and lonesome, for the boys to come home. Sometimes we think that parents are the only ones who miss the boys, but many times our children and their pets are waiting, alone and lonesome, for the boys to come home.

Chunie looks up at me and says, "Bud coming home?" Then the horses put their heads over the gate and look down the road in the hope he will be coming to get them.

It’s hard to take, but easy compared with what the people of Europe have endured. It’s easy compared with what the people of Europe have endured. It makes us impatient with those who seem to place their selfish interest in the way of war effort, or fail to do their share in helping to get the job done, just as quick as possible. It also makes us interested in seeing that our leaders do their best to see that we have enough to eat, and live, and play, and have enough to eat, and live, and play, and have the comforts of life which we enjoy.

**Welcome Home**

On a rather rainy evening last fall I walked up toward the Round House, the horses were running toward her. Surely it must be something important! At last I saw Bud standing in the gate, with his pets coming from all directions! He had been unable to stay away over the week-end and had come home to visit his friends. Chunie and the horses all trying to get his attention at once.

He was nearly mobbed. Finally he jumped on the back of the colt, not yet three years old, and the colt, outfitted, boy, dog, and three horses left for the barn on the dead run to get a saddle and bridle. Who could decide which had the most pleasure from the reunion? Even the old man enjoyed it.

He’s in the army now, like millions of other boys. They have a hard, disagreeable job to do and they’re doing it, just the best they know how, but on countless farms, horses, dogs, and other pets are waiting, alone and lonesome, for the boys to come home. Sometimes we think that parents are the only ones who miss the boys, but many times our children and their pets are waiting, alone and lonesome, for the boys to come home.

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**Denominational “Hook-Up”**

**Battle Creek, Mich.**

Seven young men and women, church members, were graduated from high school in June. The graduates were honored by a special sermon by Miss Hargis, who spoke of her experience with them, Donald Hargis, Robert Lippincott, and Leon Lawton, are attending Western Michigan College.

Much of the church was decorated for this summer at a cost of $600. The young people met the expense for their room and the Ladies’ Aid paid for the work done in the social room and kitchen.

These two rooms are used every other week for our services. We feared we might have to discontinue them when sugar rationing went into effect, but we were able to make a return to all who contributed pies.

The pastor was given a three-weeks’ vacation in August. Part of that time he spent in the company of his family, though he was back at the pulpit for the ordination of a young man in the church the very next day.

The theme of the meetings was the “work of the Holy Spirit.” The meeting of the young people was held at White Cloud on the evening of the last Sunday in July.

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spoke to us on Friday evening, after which there was a service in memory of the boys in service from the three churches. While quiet music was played and heads were bowed, we each prayed for their physical and spiritual well being as the names were read, one by one. Pastor Hargis preached the morning sermon and the battle young people had charge of the afternoon meeting. Rev. Wm. L. Davis brought the evening message after the Sabbath. After the fellowship breakfast Sunday morning, there was a group of interesting talks comparing the work of the Christian army to that of our national army.

David Babcock and Merrill Van Noty have recently gone into service. Mrs. Van Noty is a former member of our church, and her husband. We understand that he is purchasing agent for three hospitals.

The United Service Organizations have been giving each soldier a "travel kit" as he was sent from Fort Custer. It was just a small gift to help pass away the time on the train, and consisted of a paper bag containing a card of greeting, stationery, pencil, candy bar, and fruit, together with a magazine. Fifty-five thousand of these have been given out since the plan was put into action.

Correspondent.

Albion, Wis.

The Albion people are very sorry to have Pastor Greene and family leave. They have tried to show their appreciation of this family by giving a shower for their oldest son, Harold, and wife, after their marriage; a birthday party for Pastor Greene; a shower for Marjorie before her marriage; a Christmas party for the family by giving a shower for their oldest son, Harold, and wife, after their marriage; a birthday party for Pastor Greene; a shower for Marjorie before her marriage; a Christmas party for the family and a farewell party for our pastor and family. These all have been church night meetings where flowers and autumn leaves have made the church dining room attractive. These bounteous suppers have been enjoyed by friends outside of our congregation.

Four more young people were baptized and united with the church before Pastor Greene went to Conference. They were Jane and Joan Saunders, Lois and Janice Babcock.

May Pastor Greene and their family be blessed in this change of work which seems hard for all concerned.

Correspondent.

VALUE OF DEFINITION

By Rev. Edwin Ben Shaw

In my reading I often come upon a few words that attract my special attention, and I stop to study them and frequently go to the extent of making a copy for future thought. It seems to me that the following extract by A. W. Palmer is worthy of finding a place in our denominational magazine, as it deals with both religion and theology, and the relationship between them.

Religion is made up of ideas, emotions, and deeds. Theology is the orderly analysis and evaluation of the ideas. If this appraisal breaks down, if it is either neglected or found to be critical and destructive of the ideas, then religion may live on a little while as a pattern of emotions and deeds; but ultimately it will either die, or find a new theology which have the ability to undergird the emotions and deeds. A childhood theology is not adequate, and is needed for an adult theology for the layman, a theology capable not only of justifying, but of inspiring the emotions and deeds which make up a rich and well-rounded religious life.

This suggests for Seventh Day Baptists, as well as other people, the need of a theology (an orderly analysis and evaluation of ideas) that is satisfying to the thoughtful, enlightened layman.

Milton, Wis.

MARRIAGES

Reed - Greene. - On September 9, 1942, at Watertown, N. Y., occurred the wedding of Mary Ellen Greene of Adams Center, and Chauncey Reed of Adams Center. Rev. George Mc Ching officiating.

OBITUARY

Corey. - Horace S. Corey, son of John H. and Julia Brown Corey, was born in North Stonington, Conn., July 14, 1866, and died at Ashaway, R. I., October 20, 1942. He was a machinist by trade. He was a member of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Hopkinton. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Richmond Corey; three sons, Howard A., of Westwood, Mass., Joseph and Horace of Danville, N. J.; three daughters, Mrs. Norman Darling of Boston, Mrs. Herbert Hinckley of Hartsdale, N. Y., and Mrs. Leonard Hinckley of Greenwich, Conn.; fourteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Ralph H. Cun. Interment was in the River Bend Cemetery, Westerly, R. I.

R. H. C.