
The altar was decorated with Easter lilies and azaleas and a lighted cross helped to convey the Easter message.

During the Sabbath school an impressive Easter pageant, “The Joy That Is Easter,” was presented by the school.

During the opening hymn, “Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart,” the leading characters formed a procession led by Philip Coon, carrying a tall cross, and accompanied by George Hill and Ira E. Murphy, Jr. Next followed five girls: Marion Coon, Joyce Kenyon, Gayla Hill, Marilyn Martin, and Marilyn Panciera, carrying bouquets of roses, daffodils, and tulips. Responses of Bible verses interspersed with music by more than twenty-five children of the primary department, carried out the theme of the Easter story.

The musical part of the pageant was led by Mrs. Julian T. Crandall and Miss Jeanne Coon, who was soloist. Mrs. Clarence Crandall, director of the children’s rehearsals, was pianist and the opening number was announced by Mrs. Harold Collings, superintendente. The service was concluded with the benediction by the pastor.

—Westley Sun.

**Boulder, Colo.**

The Boulder Church is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding on May 21-22 of this year. The church was founded on May 20, 1893. Plans are under way for this anniversary meeting. The committee is ably headed by Miss Jane Hodge. The work of the church has been assisted by Dean A. J. Sutton and one by letter on February 20. Attendance at prayer meeting is increasing and interest seems to be on the upgrade.

We co-operated with union services in Boulder from April 4-11, when we had Dr. Albert Palmer of Chicago present with us. Your pastor had charge of the worship service and the choir had charge of the music on Friday evening of the services. The message which Doctor Palmer brought was timely and of interest to the community, the church, and the community.

Plans are under way for a weekday Vacation Bible School early in June. Materials have been ordered and we hope to be able to reach many boys and girls in our section of town.—Excerpts from Pastoral Letter.

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### OBITUARY

**Crandall.**—Mrs. Miranda Fisher Crandall, daughter of Charlotte Crandall Babcock and James R. Irwin, was born at DeRuyter, N. Y., January 23, 1854, and died at North Hopkinton, R. I., April 19, 1945.

She was married January 21, 1874, to George N. Crandall, who preceded her in death. She is survived by a daughter, Minnie, Mrs. Charles N. Kenyon; a son, George V. Crandall; ten grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted April 22 by Rev. T. R. Sutton at the Avery Funeral Home in Hope Valley and burial was at the Rockville Cemetery.

**Kenyon.**—Louise Spicer, daughter of Seth Ames Spicer and Louisa Jones Spicer, was born in West Union, N. Y., May 13, 1858, and died at the home of her son Elwood, in Alfred, N. Y., April 20, 1943.

She was the wife of the late Myron Kenyon and is survived by three sons: M. B. Wilcox Kenyon of Alfred, R. Spicer Kenyon of Niagara Falls, and M. B. Kenyon of Whitesville, also by six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Her church membership was in the Pawtucket Seventh Baptist Church of Westley, where she had lived after marriage up to the time of her husband’s death in 1916.

Funeral services were conducted in the First Alfred church, with Rev. B. T. Harris officiating, assisted by Dean A. E. Bond. The ashes were reposed in Alfred Rural Cemetery.

—E. T. H.
Six Pillars of Peace

A special commission representing more than thirty million of Christian people, after two years of study, has issued "a statement of political propositions which underlie" a lasting and righteous peace, and "which the United States ought now to accept for itself and begin forthwith to work toward with all other countries in cooperation with others." These propositions have been characterized as "pillars of peace." While not as comprehensive as the seven basic principles of peace adopted a year ago at the Baltimore, Ohio, Conference, or as specific in the details, it is thought that they do possess an advantage in promoting helpful discussion.

It is true that as a nation we must give our full attention to the situation as it now is. But there are political interests at work already looking toward some kind of peace. Christian people should be giving no less attention, if they are to be assured that the peace shall be based on just Christian principles.

We are fighting for a just cause, we believe. We will fight till victory is achieved. Then let us take such steps now as shall insure that a just Christian peace shall be had. In that event, these principles will underlie whatever peace is proposed and finally reached. They follow:

1. The peace must provide for the political framework on which the cooperation of the United Nations and, in due course, of neutral and enemy nations is based.

2. The peace must provide for bringing within the equal political agreement those economic and financial acts of national government which have widespread international repercussions.

3. The peace must make provision for an organization to adapt the structure of the world to changing underlying conditions.

4. The peace must proclaim the goal of autonomy for subject peoples, and it must establish international organization to assure and to supervise the realization of that end.

5. The peace must establish procedures for controlling military establishments everywhere.

6. The peace must establish in principle, and seek to adapt in fact, methods of developing individuals everywhere to religious and intellectual liberty.

A. C. P. Meets

Second only to their own denominational gatherings—if second—do some fifty or more religious papers look forward to the annual meeting of the Associated Church Press. For years it was held at the nation's capital, in cherry blossom time. In recent years it has been rotated. And last year, and twice now in New York City.

Some celebrated names have graced the roster of presidents—to name only a few—Dan Brunmit, John Van Schaick, Paul Leinback, and in recent years Guy Emory Shipler Hartman, editor of the World Outlook, and Clarence W. Hall, editor of the Link, the new and only to its constituency. He was speaking of Wm. E. Gilroy at a dinner in honor of the retirement of this edition of The Advance, after twenty-two years of service. He meant “tough” in the sense of one's writing on his convictions regardless of popular clamor or testy criticism of a multitude of readers. Our day demands convictions and men loyal to them, whatever the price paid.

More than sixty men and some women were in attendance upon some or all of these meetings for two full days, held at the Prince George Hotel May 4-5. It was no pack-making crowd, but a hopeful, friendly group, bound close by ties of common problems and tasks—a group regularly meeting for some twenty-five years. Greetings were spontaneous and cordial to all. There were no big speeches, but there were treated alike, whether his paper is published in hundreds or in many thousands. While there were gray, bald heads, it was refreshing to hear from many young men—Homer W. King, editor of the Protestant Voice, Richard T. Baker, assistant editor of the World Outlook, and Clarence W. Hall, editor of The Link, the new and official organ of the Service Men's Christian Leagues of America. Their contribution to the meeting was fresh and challenging.

Cockburn Speaks

An outstanding speaker was the Rt. Rev. Harold A. Cockburn of Scotland, at present in the British Information Service in this country.

His introductory story of the Scotch thrift is worth repeating. Dr. Henry Smith Leiper had printed this piece of information. A Scotchman, he had been greatly interested in raising a large amount of money had the seats of certain of his congregation electrically wired. Then he presented the matter in a posture manner.

In his plea he urged the securing of eight $500 pledges. Would that many gladly stand up and pledge? He pressed this on the audience as a hidden button with his knee and eight men quickly arose. Perhaps the amount was a bit high. Ten $400 pledges were needed. Again a button was pressed and ten others hastily stood; and so on. But, said Mr. Cockburn, Doctor Leiper had not heard the sad part of the story. When the meeting was over, one Scotman was found dead in his seat, electrocuted.

The truth is to strain this man of God brought close to us the story of three thousand bombed churches in England, and every fifth house in England and Wales. Crowded places are often thrown into the service of God, and manufacturing places from city to country towns has created most serious problems in crowded homes, crowded schools and crowded churches. In his own home, the family must live in the kitchen. Many thousand transplanted women in war production, and twelve hundred children in a small village, place grave responsibility and strain upon limited resources—the church must take notice.

The trend of the church, therefore, he said, was toward unification of effort. No one denomination can secure the situation alone. Together they are taking church service to the schools and the factories, furnishing education and instruction and information everywhere. At 3 a.m., for instance, the wheels of factories are stopped for a few minutes while men and women listen to the message from the Word that gives comfort, strength, and courage.

In matters most vitally what one believes, the speaker urged, as evidenced by what has been occurring in enemy countries. Belief in the law of love and justice for all, the rights of others, with the persecution and extermination of hated peoples. That belief was instilled in childhood.

But how is that result? Then there is the importance of guiding people, beginning with earliest youth, in forming belief, and do something about it. England seems to be ahead of us in this matter—having introduced serious religious teaching in the public school.

The British school with its religious education. In America, however, Doctor Cockburn said, was ahead of Britain. Our greatest need—
both in Britain and America—was urged to be, to get back to God.

Religious journalism, the speaker felt, furnishes one of the most effective tools of supporting this work. Why not use stories of adventure more freely, capitalizing on interest that appeals to youth, to call out all that is heroic and best in them?


The Chaplain

The work of service chaplains is as diversified as that of a missionary pastor on some frontier job.

E. Marvin of Adrian, Mich., editor of Michigan Register, looks at his job, "The New Editor (of the Christian Register) Looks At His Job," as a ministry, and call upon the government to take a frontier job. When groups of pilots and ground men went into action in the Solomons, they sent back trophies of battle they had acquired—lings like Jay rims and mortars and camouflage, flags, money, and cigarettes. It was their way of repaying for the things he had done for the men since they first moved to their present location as members of the regiment's "sarge call." The chaplain doesn't say, I want a detail of six men to do something fight for 'me, don't himself."

He built a day room—sort of a sort of a rumpus room, a common room several hundred members of the society's fireproof vault, and is removed every year after the society's fireproof vault, and is removed every year after his death. In the third edition, printed in 1776, it lacks a hymnbook of some 1300 pages, a reprint of the Ephrata Bible. Here he did not do all the work of the Ephrata Community. When the soldier could not come to church on Sunday, the chaplain would go to him. When the soldier could not come to church on Sunday, the chaplain would go to him. When the soldier could not come to church on Sunday, the chaplain would go to him. When the soldier could not come to church on Sunday, the chaplain would go to him.

When referring to Pentecost we always think of Peter and a small number. Had not the disciples first testified, there would have been no sermon to report. Peter had no appointment to preach, nor did the multitude come to hear a sermon. The company of disciples were together and "all spoke," it was their testimony; but the crowd, and Peter took this occasion to give that message to thousands who needed hearing it. If, today, churchmen should likewise meet and testify, the pastor would not lack the congregation and the opportunity to speak the gospel message.

More: if ninety and nine hundredths of any church are in place where we should have testimony, we are willing the hundredth one, every time. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together, exhorting one another," is wise counsel.

MISSIONS, A "MUST";


Furnished by request

Most Christians believe in the necessity of missions, and looking back, they point with pride to the achievements of the past. It is known that the spread of the gospel has come through the labors of churches which have felt the imperative of carrying its message to all people.

The work began when the church at Jerusalem saw that the field at Antioch was in need of a worker. So Barnabas was sent there to see with his own eyes what the church at Antioch had grown in spiritual and numerical strength, it too felt that its task was to take the gospel to all the cities that had meant so much to them with other cities of the Roman Empire. Paul and Barnabas were sent out, and the hardships and the joys of these two as they labored to bring the message to others.

This is not the place to recite the history of missions, but to give the fruit of the efforts of these two and the thousands of others who have been missionaries, growing in increased numbers of Christians and churches until the globe has been encircled.

That missions are important, few will question. But the measure of value that is placed upon it is weighed by the efforts that are put forth. At best the missionary enterprise has been a minor movement. Comparatively few Christians have borne the burden of Peter and a small number. But many might have answered the call to give their lives in service. While missions have borne their fruits, how much more might have been accomplished had more Christians labored and contributed toward the important work.

The seal of the early church is not duplicated today. By their nearness in time to Christ, their passion may have been increased. But how much more in this twentieth century should Christians be stirred by viewing what has been done, and seeing the huge task yet to be accomplished.

For 26 years, the pastorate is the first task of pointing individuals to the Christ as their Savior. comes the large scale need in these times for a new sense of brotherhood, good will, and justice among all mankind. No other message has the universal appeal to unite mankind across the barriers of nations. No power but that of the gospel preached and practiced can instill good will and foster justice.

And so, if the challenge of the present day need is to be met, the churches, Seventh-day Baptist churches and all churches, must give heed to the "mission" command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." However hard it may be to set aside some of the seemingly great demands at home, great efforts must be put forth to find men and women to man the fields at home and abroad. And of no less importance is the fact that every Christian must grasp the need of giving more generously, even sacrificially, that the work may not fail.

To be sure, the needs at home are very great. It is imperative that the gains be held and that the work continue. But unless the seed sown in this harvest is sown in abundance, the harvest will be poor indeed. But unless the seed sown in this harvest is sown in abundance, the harvest will be poor indeed.

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College, of which at the time the late L. Richard Conradi was at the head. After a year, when his wife who was Martha Sauter—married July 8, 1887—he entered earnestly and vigorously into Christian service as a great worker. He is credited with having organized the first German Seventh Day Adventist Church in America. He excelled in this kind of work, supported not by the churches but by his own hands, at his craft, that of master steel engraving. His wife and daughters entered wholeheartedly with him in his loyal service for the Master. His great, abiding faith, utter devotion, and humble spirit were sources of quiet humor, and dependable judgment were which were inspiring and convictions. This all the more as he left the fellowship of that people.

German year he was ordained to the gospel was received into the Seventh Day Baptist Conference in 1934. In September of that year, the Irvington also called for that purpose. At annual General organized particular purposes.

There were some things in the way of error of some of the doc

The Central Association is to meet at Adams Center the second Sabbath in June. These are the usual meetings in two or three particulars.

1. The attendance will of course be small or no account of transporta-

2. The meeting will be shorter than has been usual. The first meeting will be Friday night, June 11, beginning at 7,30, and the Saturday afternoon meeting will be the last.

3. Those who go for the Sabbath day sessions only will take a picnic lunch, as is always the custom. J. W. Crofoot, Moderator.

There is a little plant called Reverence in the corner of my garden, that I love to have watered about once a week.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

WOMAN'S WORK

Mrs. Okey W. Davis, Salem, Wis.

MINUTES OF THE DIRECTORS' MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S SOCIETY

The Board of Directors of the Women's Society of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference in the Mrs. G. H. Trainer Sabbath School Room with the following members present: Mrs. J. L. Skaggs, Mrs. Ross Seager, Mrs. Otis Swiger, Mrs. S. O. Bond, Mrs. Okey Davis, Mrs. Joseph Vincent, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. O. B. Bond, Miss Lotta Loomis, Mrs. Harley Sutton, and Miss Greta Randolph.

Mrs. Skaggs gave the Board Psalm, 27: Short prayers were offered by the group. Mrs. S. O. Bond, treasurer, submitted the treasurer’s report, showing a balance of $895.21. This report was accepted and placed on file.

Letters were read from Mrs. H. L. Polan, Rev. Hurley Warren, Foreign Mission Conference, American Bible Society, and National Peace Conference.

Mrs. Otis Swiger gave a report for the Committee to Promote the Spiritual Life of Seventh Day Baptists in Service. Her report was accepted and placed on file.

To the Board of Directors:
Your Committee to Promote the Spiritual Welfare of Our Young People in Service, would submit a report: "Get up, ye Quaker Children of the Christian Life," have been ordered 'copies of

Mrs. Ottis Swiger returned from the Florida held an annual General Conference in 1934. In September of that year he was ordained to the gospel ministry by the Irvington Church, at a regular session held a ministerial license issued by the Seventh Day Adventist Conference—but was always a student of the Bible, and never disowned the Lord, though not well, he attended church and his people say he preached one of his strongest and best sermons. He has always been a faithful shepherd of the churches served.

Like the great apostle to the Gentiles he has sought a foreign field with like results. There are a few who have been "crown of righteousness" when the Lord called him home with a well, good and faithful servant. . . . enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.

Left to sorrow in their loss are the faithful invalid wife, who through all the years has been an inspiration and helpmeet in all his activities; three daughters, Mrs. Martha Wray, Mrs. Ruth Neuland, Mrs. Esther Schroeder in whose home he and Mrs. Stoll have lived in the more recent years; the sons-in-law; two grandchildren, Mrs. Martha Wray Howard who was a daughter, and her brother, Aviation Cadet William H. Wray. Besides these are many intimate friends of his faith and profession. "Blessed are the dead who die in the faith; and their works do follow them."

Memorial services were conducted by Secretary Herbert C. Van Horn of the American Sabbath Tract Society, and Rev. Hurley S. Warren of Plainfield, N. J., Burial in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N. J.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

THE SABBATH RECORDER

To the Board of Directors:

The Christian Culture Committee reports some progress in the printing of booklets and booklets relating to our work. We have ordered copies of the American Sunday School Union, the work of the Committee on Christian Literature for Women and Children in Indianapolis. Expectations for the books are high. We note that already appeared on the Women's Page of the Sabbath Recorder. More books have been ordered.

Fifty copies of the Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi have been sent by request to the Women's Society of the Battle Creek Church.

Ogara Seager, Chairman.

The report of the Ways and Means Committee was read by Mrs. S. O. Bond. This report was accepted and placed on file.

To the Board of Directors:

Your Ways and Means Committee submits the following report of its work for the past year:

After Promoter Greene returned from the Florida held he assisted the Chicago Board in the organization of Friday night services for a group of Seventh Day Baptists in Clarksboro, N. J. This work is being sponsored by pastors and laymen of the Berea, Lost Creek, and Salem churches.

Mrs. Greene spoke in the Salem and Lost Creek church. This especially the work of the Florida field. He went to New Market, N. J., for the work he expects to visit other Sev-

Other plans not yet completed will be reported soon.

Mrs. Oris Studer, Chairman.

Voted that the Committee to Consider the Constitution of Foreign Missions Conference to consider the constitution of the conference, the price of which is 90 cents.

Mrs. O. B. Bond gave the report of the Committee to Study a Just and Durable Peace, and with his report was accepted and placed on record.

To the Board of Directors:

The Committee to Study a Just and Durable Peace accepts the responsibility which was assigned to them by the General Conference, and which is to give consideration to the peace issues which are uppermost in the minds of mankind. We all need to face the future with intelligent understanding, and this is possible through reading and study.

Many current magazines have valuable articles. Following are some suggestions:

From the Christian Herald—

The Last Best Hope of Earth, by Frank Mead, June 1943.

Judge Allen and the Peace, by Janet Mahie, December 1943.

The Adventure of Peace, by Charles M. Sheldon, October 1943.
From the Ladies' Home Journal

A Way for What? by Dorothy Thompson, April, 1943

From Life

A Righteous Peace, by John Foster Dulles, December, 1942

The Reader's Digest

The American Plan for a Reorganized World, January, 1943

The Time for Greatness, by Harold L. Shear

The Closer You Get to the Front the More Important the Work, by E. M. Agar

The Problems of Lasting Peace, by Edward L. Carr

Sabbath Recorder

The American Tract Society, Plainfield, N. J.

Dear Friends:

I was sorry that I did not receive your letter in time to hear the broadcast of Mr. Warren. I received your letter on April 12, so it was impossible for me to hear it.

I regret that I don't go to church as often as I should, but it has been impossible for me to attend church services the last few Sundays due to the tracts on our belief and enjoy reading them very much. I have a very good friend aboard who receives tracts from his church, and he and I read them together. If you have other available tracts, I would appreciate them very much.

Sincerely yours,

Roy Mitchell

Dear Mr. Van Horn:

I received your very welcome letter, so must do my bit by answering it. Those who have never been in the service will never know how much good a letter from someone who cares about them can do to brighten their day. If God is willing, I hope to have a letter from you again.

Yours in the service of our country,

Somewhere on the high seas,

Perry V. Dangerefeld

The subscription to "SABBATH, RECORDER"

Our Young People's Work

Jennifer B. Dickenson, Acting Editor

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

Why Not Try This?

Write to an unsaved friend. Several weeks ago Mrs. Charles Swing of Shiloah wrote the following letter to a friend. We asked if we might print it, thinking it might be of help to you or give you some ideas.

Dear Friend:

You spoke of still grieving for your mother, and we know how we grieve for a loved one who has passed on. So Jesus grieves over a lost soul! I was just listening to "The Old Fashioned Hymn," and it seemed to me that God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish but have everlasting life.

Oh, you say, as said you a year last summer, "The Lord our God, his goodness is everlasting."

Yes, it has been so nice here on board ship, for we have church service, that all who care can attend. Then we have a Bible study class that meets three nights a week. You must think how few men on board ship have anything to do with the Bible or its teaching. It makes me feel so bad, for we never know when our time to die will come. But I hope and pray that I may live each day so good, no matter when my time comes, I will be ready to go to my Maker.

I am beginning to feel real well again, but have to be very careful of what I do, for I had to have two operations less than three months apart, and they left me real weak, but I will get over it in time. your letter was quite different, but very interesting, for each day brings up something new in our line of work. We are kept busy most of the time, but don't have to write so much. Just enough to keep us out of trouble.

A letter from Mother says she is just fine, and that the ship has been on a fourteen-day furlough, which pleased Mother very much.

Hope that you and yours have the best of health, and that we may all meet again some day, if God is willing. Hoping to hear from you again soon.

Yours in the service of our country,

Anna M.

Voted to adjourn to meet the second Sunday in January, 1943.

Mrs. J. L. Skaggs, President

Greta Randolph, Secretary

Salem, W. Va.,

May 9, 1943.
THE SABBATH

The Sabbath was made for man (Mark 2: 27a)

We believe that the Sabbath of the Bible, the seventh day, is sacred time. It was considered sacred before the time of Moses. It was sanctioned and observed by Jews and the early churches, and we believe it was faithfully kept by all Christians as a day of rest and worship.

Sunday as a substitute for the Sabbath is an accommodation to the modern world that has no Biblical authority. This is admitted by the Catholics and by many others. The chief reason for change was based on prejudice against the Jews, who kept the Sabbath. Many evils result today on account of prejudice against the Jews. Look at Germany.

There have always been Christians, from the first introduction of Sunday worship to the present, who refused to change from the old Sabbath to the new Sunday. Seventh Day Baptists are among those today.

When we turn to the first pages of the Bible we learn that God created the world. He also created man and all he needs, but he did not create the needs till he created man for a Sabbath to commemorate creation and to bring men into communion with the Creator. Later the Sabbath commandment found a place in the Ten Commandments. Still later it was emphasized by the Apostles, not as a form but as a part of right living. Those who wrote the four gospels tell us that it was the custom of Jesus to attend worship on the Sabbath day. His disciples after him did the same. We, too, as disciples of Jesus should keep his Sabbath with him.

Man needs one day in seven for rest; but he needs so much more of time made sacred by the Creator, to remind us of him and his love and care for us. Therefore we rest and worship on the Sabbath.

A STRONG FAITH

A strong faith is needed today. Many things we once had we no longer have and the list may grow larger. If we place our trust in material things our present prospect of materials is dark. Yet we have much as compared to peoples of Europe and Asia.

We may not have the sugar we want, but many have too much sweets. We do not have all the meat we want, but many thrive on other foods. We may do more walking than before, but that is good for us.

We Americans have had life too easy. To be deprived is not the same as to be poor. We can eat our bread with the same enjoyment.

A strong faith in God is needed today. Many of us are inclined to grumble or be discouraged. The faith that others have may be a challenge to us. In their faith they see God first, and they feel that no matter how bad times may be or become, they always have God. That was the spirit of those Christians throughout history who suffered persecution or death rather than disobey God. Such as they are never in a lost cause.

With such a faith one can see the hand of God at work in times of trouble. One can see that ultimately God will triumph. —Trevah R. Sutton, in Rockville Church Echo.

"What a man does with his money, he does with himself."

THE DANDELION

A golden-haired dandelion grew in the long grass under a mountain. The heartbroken perched on the branch above her, and looking down at her yellow head, sang to her this little song:

"Oh, little dandelion, you are a bright bit of the golden sun; when the sky is cloudy, and the day is gloomy, I will come and look at you high up in the sky."

The bird flew away.

The dandelion thought it was very fine to have such pretty things said to her, and she was very proud of her golden head, and looked up to the sun, thinking, "I am as bright as you, for the robin said so." She forgot that she owed not only her bright color but her very life to the great sun who warmed and made all things grow.

The dandelion waited anxiously for the robin to come again, but he did not come. She wanted to do so much more of the pretty speeches that she could think of nothing else. She did not try to grow and make the best of her life, and she grew so fine and soft and weak over the absence of the robin that her yellow hair turned white before its time and one windy day blew all away and left her standing there bare and naked.

And then who should come but the robin. But he never dreamed that she was the same dandelion. He told her a pretty verse:

"I will sit on your stem and sing to my heart's delight."

They lived together and the robin rejoiced in the shade.

SUNSET AND SUNRISE

The evening sun was dropping down into the Pacific amid the most gorgeous display of color I have ever seen. The sea below was like a vast sea of diamonds, with every tint of orange, gold, blue, and scarlet. The sheer beauty of the sunset was complete, as the captain of the vessel waved to us in answer to the captain's invitation, and remained on the bridge of the vessel and feasted my soul on the artistry of God until the last vestige of color had faded.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

Some unusual circumstance called me up on deck very early the next morning and, taking my post this time on the stern of the ship, I watched the sun come through the gray mists of the morning. The first tints of the sunrise spread out along the ship in all its brilliancy and magnificence until suddenly the sun leaped up out of the sea like a strong man rising in the day.

The splendor of the sunrise was, in every respect, as glorious as the sunset had been. The captain had taught me to calculate maritime distances and, figuring my elevation was now sunrise.

We read, "The harvest is past and summer is ended and I am not saved." And yet another, "Cry aloud, spare not; lift up thy voice as a trumpet before the inhabitants of the land." And the Lord shall shall be thy reward. Then shalt thou call, and the Lord shall answer; thou shalt cry, and he shall say, Here am I..."

Word is entirely beyond the mere intellect. A form of worship, or is it a life, mystical ears to hear, let our "eyes be opened" and grow in brilliance until we see the antiphony of it. Rough places will be made low; and the mountain and hill shall be made straight, and the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain; and we may be sure there will be valleys of humiliation and defeat—mountains of difficulties, but the glory of the Lord shall be made manifest.

The Revised Version reads, "O thou that tendest gentle tidings to Zion, get thee into the high mountain; lift up thy voice now, be not afraid, and say, Behold your God."

The perfect character and universal love of God will be so manifested that the whole universe of intelligent beings will say, "Great and marvelous are thy works, Lord God Almighty, just and true are thy ways, thou King of saints." Do you believe it? Then, "Cry," proclaim it now, his goodness—his absolute justice and love; this dark world needs to hear it. This has been my cry.

What does the second voice say? "What shall I cry? All flesh is grass... The grass withereth, the flower fadeth... Surely the people is like the grass..." Here is a note of discouragement; how can we proclaim his love and goodness under these circumstances?

We admit the grass withereth, the flower fades; the perfect character and infinite goodness of God does not change. What does the second voice say? "What shall I cry?... Out of Zion shall his glory be shewed... And he said, Cry ye among the nations." The Word of God is speaking, and he says, "Cry ye to God; for the salvation of the people is in his word."

When all flesh shall see his glory together and say, "Great are thy works," he will not need your witnessing to the whole earth; the whole earth will be singing of his redeeming love. Then cry now, proclaim his perfect goodness and his limitless creative love when the world is perishingly to ken it; and your own soul will blossom and bear fruit anew.
Sixteen from our church plan to attend the twenty-second annual Oneida County Youth Conference held in Clinton, May 8. Pastor Polan is one of the leaders of the program. Alva Warner is president of the council and also conference director. Garth Warner is one of the youth chairmen. The theme of the Conference is "Christ in the Crisis."

The annual convention of the Verona Town Council of Religious Education was held Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian church, Verona, Mrs. Howard Davis, superintendent, presiding. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Alvin C. Goddard, pastor of the First M. E. Church, Rome, who spoke on "The Church in the Post-War Reconstruction."

At the business meeting Mrs. Howard Davis was re-elected superintendent, and Mrs. Wm. Vierow superintendent of leadership training. Correspondent.

Nile, N. Y.

The annual roll call service of the Seventh Day Baptist Church was held Sabbath day, May 1. Following tureen dinner at noon, an afternoon meeting was held at which Rev. W. L. Burdick of Ashaway, R. I., spoke. Mr. Burdick of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Board preached Sabbath morning at Richburg and in the afternoon at Nile. He was accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders and family, Hannah, Steve, and Phillip. They were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Alton Wheeler, Sabbath evening—Alfred Sun.

Riverside, Calif.

It was questioned if advisable to have a meeting of the Pacific Coast Association, but decision was in favor of trying. It was much worth while. Well over one hundred were served at the lunches in the church basement. The good things printed in the program were only a beginning of the spiritual uplift which we experienced.

Some came by auto, others on the bus or train. Delegates came from Dinuba, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Montebello, Hemet, Redlands, Corona, San Bernardino, Fontana, Loma Linda, and Rialto. Is it too much to hope we may some time have churches in all these places? A look over the company revealed individuals from China, Salem, Milton, Milton Junction, North Loup, and Nortonville.

The church was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. We are blessed with people, both men and women, who take pride in keeping the church looking its best.

The pastor's "children's sermon" was delivered to a fine group of about twenty youngsters. During the Bible school hour six of these children gave splendid sermons themselves.

There were impromptu solos, duets, quartets, and a men's chorus. Everybody was ready to try to do anything asked.

Over twenty young people sat in the choir for their evening meeting and carried on their program without announcement. Donald Richards offered the prayer. Mildred Orr sang a solo. Paul Henry played a trumpet solo. Mildred Orr, Gladys Richards, Mary Hamilton, Paul Henry, Don Richards, and Dale Richards were heard in several combinations for duets and quartets. Mrs. Henry delivered a splendid sermon, too, before the young people's hour was concluded. Those who could not attend missed a treat.

Pastor Loyd F. Hurley left for the North today to work on the Pastor-Laymen Missionary Plan. He will spend some time at Dinuba with Brother Friesen, where they hope to add a little company to the church. They may go together later to some other places where there is possibility of forming churches.

Brother Lee, who was recently ordained, will preach for us during the pastor's absence. Laymen will take charge of the prayer meeting, vespers, etc.

- P. B. H.

Stoll — Frederick Ferdinand — 1865-1943. (See obituary elsewhere in this issue.)

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Both papers for one year for only $3.50
(The Protestant Voice is an interdenominational weekly, eight page, eight-column religious newspaper.)

OBITUARY

MEMORIAL DAY

To all the heart-wounds touched afresh this day
As on the soldier's resting place we lay
Thy flowers, Hamilton, in tender memory,
Give healing thou.
This eventide.

And for the sorrowing ones who yet remain.
to whom the heart-break and the bitter pain
Come like the memory of an old song's sad refrain.
Have pity thou.
This eventide.

For all the losses of the lonely years—
For all the weight of shed and unshed tears.
For all forebodings, and all coming tears.
Give quietness.
This eventide.

By all the flower of youth in battle slain,
By all the women's heritage of pain;
The prayer that it may not have been in vain
We leave with thee.
This eventide.

—Emerate H. Dunning,
In Quotable Poems.

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