"Going to church" is an oft-used expression which only partly tells the story of Christian acceptance. In many instances the church must first go to the individual. Especially for the millions of spiritually illiterate children of America is this true. Evangelism among children is our militant challenge to the ever-growing threat of delinquency. Where children are led they follow—for good or ill. May the messengers of God grow in number and speed their steps in reaching the unreached.

Adequate and consistent teaching materials for every need are the concern of your church publishing house. For many years it has supplied printed helps to the churches of its affiliation with wisdom and understanding. With local church and official publishing house working in union, who can say how far the eternal words will spread?

This is a cooperative message from Thirty Official Church Publishing Houses in the interest of a better postwar world.
The Sabbath Recorder
A Seventh Day Baptist Weekly Published by the American Sabbath Tract Society, Plainfield, N. J.

HERBERT C. VAN HORN, D.D., Editor
WILLIAM L. BARNES, D.D., Assistant Editor

L. R. NORTH, Manager of the Publishing House
WALTER A. GREENE, Bookkeeper

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
Mrs. Winifred W. Davis
Mrs. Henry S. Green

Our Prayer
Formulated by the Archbishop of Canterbury
"Almighty Father, of whom the whole family in heaven and on earth is named, we pray thee to guide the nations of the world to live as members of one family; inspire the peoples who have found in Christ strength and meaning of life to preserve that unity in peace; and so to order the world in righteousness that all mankind may know the joy of fellowship in the service of thy kingdom, through Jesus Christ, our Lord."

The Church and Its Influence
"The gates of hell," said Jesus, "shall not prevail against it," speaking of his Church. "Writing to the church at Philadelphia has grown into a living, working, and active organism and its influence has permeated life wherever the gospel has been preached. More and more the fight against it seems to be to overcome the influence of the Church and the influence of the Christian faith, for the Church is the hope and the essence of the world."

World Order Day
"The hour has come," urges the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, "when Christians must unite their forces in a common effort to win peace. Now as never before the pride of God in the affairs of men and nations must be proclaimed by Christians everywhere."

The other series treat of Seventh Day Baptists: Who and What They Are, Polity and Beliefs, Sabbath in the Bible and History. What the Bible Teaches Regarding the Sabbath, Christian Baptism, Place in History, Do You Know? Evangelism, Missions, Relation with the State, Education and Institutions, and Relations to Other Church Bodies.

Interesting Literature
Do you know that the Tract Board has many worthwhile articles in Instructive Literature ready for free distribution? Never before have our tracts appeared in more pleasing dress or been more compelling of attention and thought.

We close with an interesting article: "The Sabbath, the Interstellar Memorial," by the late Walter D. Barnes, and Walter D. Barnes. It starts with the paragraph: "It is not possible to understand the Sabbath in its full significance, the sign of which God gave to man, without understanding the Sabbath as the interstellar memorial."

The annual meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist Churches listed above will be held at the Madison Church, November 13-15. The theme will be "The Church and the Sabbath." The work of the Sabbath is "The Church and the Sabbath." The work of the Sabbath is "The Church and the Sabbath."
I was not yet out of my teens. The boys were probably just entering. There were approximately a dozen of them; just normal fun-loving boys. We had many good times together. Some of us even had our picture taken together.

One of those boys spent last Sabbath with us; nearly or about forty-five years since those class days. To the best of our knowledge he, Lyle Cramdall, is the only one of the bunch who has consistently kept the Sabbath since. We know the whereabouts of only two or three of the others. If any of them have an opportunity to see this and have better information we would be pleased to get it.

Though I record indeed for a teacher, I am grateful for having had the experience. Any young person should count it a privilege to take such a class. I would recommend spending much more time in preparation than was my custom. Yes, I went to "teachers meeting" with the older folks and listened intently and used some helps, but I did not spend enough time with The Teacher of teachers and the Book of books. I had nothing to give so gave nothing to the boys.

A former student of ours has written to us recently and said his study of the Bible more diligently, and for much longer periods than has been our practice in the past, and so make better teachers.

P. B. Hurley.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN QUARTERLY MEETING

The Quarterly Meeting of the Southern Wisconsin and Chicago churches will be held with the church at Albion, Wisconsin, November 3 and 4 (Friday night through Sabbath morning) at 11 a.m. The meeting will open at the order of the Bishop's order, Professor Van Horn. Friday evening will be given to the Young People's Hour, and Sabbath morning at eleven o'clock, the regular morning service. The order will be occupied by the time 10 and 11 a.m., and the afternoon services.

Mrs. Charles S. Sayre, Secretary.


Correspondence should be addressed to Rev. William L. Burbidge, Ashwaub, R. 1. Checks and money orders should be made to Mr. Sayre.

WALKING WITHOUT FAINTING

Sometimes in the providence of God the things we receive are made difficult, but usually this is not the case. As a rule it takes months or years or centuries. It is not uncommon that one generation dies toiling for the prize, and another takes up the struggle.

Robert Morrison, the pioneer missionary in China, went out in 1807 and his first convert was not ordained until 1814. Obstacles after obstacle presented itself and he was driven from place to place; but all these years he lost not his spirit of purpose, kept up his heart through sickness, privation, and loneliness, till victory came. In 1834 he wrote, "I have been twice in China and am now beginning to see the work prosper." It has been such persistent endeavor as this which has advanced the Redeemer's kingdom through the ages. There is a disposition on the part of men to want immediate results and not be discouraged if they do not appear. A student takes up a lesson, finds it hard, and turns to something else; a young man starts a business, meets handicaps, and gives up; the beginner in the Christian life, meets trials, and backs down; ministers enter fields of labor, find ceaseless toil without apparent results, and want other fields; mission boards begin work in a new field with high hopes, years pass, expenses mount up, results are meager, and the field is abandoned.

We ought to expect results and we should never be satisfied with anything less than a complete victory in hand; but as ministers, churches, and a denomination we should be willing to give up unceasing endeavor, even when men scorn our slow progress. Isaiah says, "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint." The hardest task of all is to "walk and not faint"; but that they wait upon the Lord can do it.

W. L. B.

A NEW EDITION OF A HELPFUL BOOK

Evangelism is an important and difficult subject, as books on evangelism have been written in recent years and one of the most helpful is, "Evangelism For Today," by Rev. L. B. Wentworth.

Dr. Cartwright has had wide experience as evangelist and pastor. He is now chairman of the Board of Immigration and director of religious education for the Christian churches of Kentucky.

The book appeared first in 1934, and a revised edition appeared last year. It has been widely used as a textbook and is approved by the International Council of Religious Education and the Board of Immigration.

The book was written for the churches of the South, with the conviction that the churches of the South are in a critical situation, and that something must be done to reach them with the truth of the gospel. The book is written in a simple, direct style, and is easy to read.

The book is intended for use in Sunday schools, Bible classes, and other church groups. It is also suitable for use by pastors and other church leaders.

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Sundry
...

The above is applicable as follows:

1. Funds—Unappropriated Income: Permanent Funds $147.56
   Agnes M. Burdick Scholarship Fund 44.16
   Associated Trusts Fund 56.61

2. Funds—Gifts for Special Purposes:
   Stockholders Over $100 $25.31
   Permanent Funds 35,500.66
   Agnes M. Burdick Scholarship Fund 4.12
   Associated Trusts Fund 95.34

3. Funds—Debt Fund share:
   First National Bank, St. Paul, Minn., $165,820.00
   J. R. Thomtate 83.33

4. Funds—Permanent Funds:
   L. N. Kerr, Treasurer, $10.00

5. Funds—Expenses:
   Treasurer's expense $212.72
   Debt Fund share August Denominational Budget 49.00

6. Funds—Reconstruction and Redevelopment Funds:
   L. N. Kerr, Treasurer, $10.00
   Debt Fund share August Denominational Budget 19.54

Reconstruction and Redevelopment Funds

7. Funds—Debit Funds:
   Treasurer's expense $549.77

8. Funds—Accounts payable:
   Treasurer's expense $8,549.77

9. Funds—General Account:
   Treasurer's expense $2,000.00

10. Funds—Redevelopment Fund:
    Treasurer's expense $100.00

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

September 30, 1944

The Society Owes:

Cash—In hand: $8,000.00
The Washington Trust Company, St. Paul, Minn. 123.44
Industrial Trust Company, St. Paul, Minn. 3,995.84

Total Assets $37,481.28

The above is applicable as follows:

1. Principle Amounts

2. Accounts Payable: 
   Treasurer's expense $7,733.61
   J. C. Konzak, Treasurer, $200.00
   Industrial Trust Company 4,795.50
   R. A. Memorial Fund 2,009.50
   Total 16,038.61

3. Excess of Assets over Amounts Owed $1,003,799.79

SABATH RECORDER

The above is applicable as follows:

1. Principle Amounts

2. Accounts Payable: 
   Treasurer's expense $24,561.52
   Industrial Trust Company 19,722.10
   Singer Bank & Trust Company, St. Paul, Minn. 17,912.18
   Alfa Fisher Memorial Scholarship Fund 9,814.67
   H. W. Combs and McFarland, St. Paul, Minn. 7,182.71
   A. J. Potter Memorial Fund 3,000.00
   P. W. Fish Memorial Fund 1,125.45
   Annis M. Burdick Scholarship Fund 4,125.79
   Associated Trusts Fund 3,711.00
   Myers Education Fund 571.97
   Musical Education Fund 313.61
   Return of Missionaries Travel Funds 599.07
   Construction and Rehabilitation Fund 436.55

Total $312,956.07

Captain: Well, Private Smith, what do you have for dinner?

Private: Taters, sir.

Captain (to Sergeant): What does he mean by "taters," Sergeant?

Sergeant: It's only his ignorance, sir. He means "spuds."—Exchange.

SABATH RECORD

GOAL 13

Observe World Community Day, November 5, 1944.
Theme: "The Price of Enduring Peace."

Program II

Purpose:
For all church workers to write in 2 days of study of their responsibility for a just and lasting peace and a new world order and to continue programs of study and action in every church in every community.

Last year demonstrated what could be done by church workers as they came together in their observance of the first World Community Day. This year the day becomes even more significant as we study together the greatest question facing the world—the question of a world which will make peace possible and enduring. We must be satisfied with just another Armistice. "We dare to believe that the church workers of America understand how we may become a potent influence in building the kind of post-war world which we covet for the generations to come.

The program in 1944 is again based upon the theme "The Price of Enduring Peace" as no other subject seems as important in these days of war and need to realize the price that must be paid, also, if the peace which is to come is to be just and secure. This year's program, however, places great emphasis upon the problem of rehabilitation, economic independence, and the problems of the home front rather than upon the political program for world order which while basic to all discussions of the peace to come, was treated in last year's program.

The material is arranged so that it can be given as written, if that is desired, or, preferably, used as a basis for a program worked out by the women of the church. The program has been so arranged that it can be used either by the church.
The Executive Bond part of "have Recorder there been a few issues - Little "Genesee" are member of the Everett Newkirk; says 28. given for parents we have used or plan to use to Secretary Sutton at ONCE! Thank you very much.

Pastors have received a letter explaining how to earn a "First Certificate of Progress." The board is emphasizing this plan as a splendid way for laymen to enroll in a definite program of growth and service. Ask your pastor for full details. We want you all to enroll and be one of the group that will receive this "First Certificate of Progress," at General Conference next August. There will be an Honor Roll in the Recorder with names of all who enroll. If you already have this Certificate will you please send me your name? Thank you. Be sure to see your pastor about this plan.

We appreciate the article contributed by Dean Bond about our School of Theology. Be sure to write him for further details of the school program if you have questions.

H. S.

ACTIVITIES IN SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

(Report of the Chairman of the Committee on Higher Education given at the Board Meeting of October 11th)

The Committee on Higher Education has had no meeting since the last meeting of the Board, but the members may be interested in learning something of the present activities in the School of Theology at the start of another year.

The enrollment is better than we had anticipated. Two Seventh Day Baptist students who have begun their senior year and will graduate next June at which time another Seventh Day Baptist student who has completed his work will receive the A.B. degree also. A young pastor of a Free Methodist church in Hornell is undertaking full work. A Wesleyan Methodist and an Evangelical Reformed, from Canioope and Hornell, respectively, are taking part time work. Both are pastors. A Methodist pastor from Friendship is working toward a master's degree in Alfred University, taking a major portion of his work in the School of Theology. Three of these students are graduates of our neighboring college, at Houghton. You will be interested to know, that they recommend that their graduates come to this school. The other student has a college degree, and also Th.B. from Mission House at Plymouth, Wisconsin. One of the Houghton graduates has a B.D. from Colgate-Rochester.

While our school is maintained for the benefit of our own students for the ministry, we are glad to be of service to others. Besides, larger classes make for better results in teaching. There are all consecrated young men with keen minds. Besides these six students enrolled in the School of Theology, ten college students are enrolled in our junior college. Four of these are Seventh Day Baptists, three are Methodists, one is a Baptist, one a Catholic and one a Hebrew. This group consists of two boys and eight girls. There are fifteen students in the class which includes five of the theologicals.

The dean teaches three subjects; and the other two regular professors teach two subjects each. T. E. Davis and T. Harris and Rev. Albert N. Rogers together will teach one subject during the semester, each in turn. Pastor Harris will have the class for the first half of the semester and T. E. Davis for the second half. Rev. Hazley Sutton will teach a two-hour course but will begin the latter part of the semester and will complete the work early in the second semester. This was so arranged so that he might take the class during the winter months, leaving the autumn and the spring for field work in Christian Education. It is understood also that he may not always meet his class because of his other duties in which he will arrange extra work for his students.

The seniors are taking Anthropology with Dr. Popplebaum, as others of our students have done in other years, greatly to their profit. The seniors are taking a special course in Agriculture. The director of the Agricultural and Technical Institute and the teacher of this class has gone to great pains to work out in consultation with the dean a course that will be especially helpful to the country pastor.

A change has been made in our schedule for prayer services for our students, faculty members and visitors. Well-attended services led by the students and teachers in turn is held in the Gothic Chapel on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 11:30 o'clock. Wednesday at noon is the college chapel at Kenyon Hall chapel, and on Thursday at eleven o'clock is the University assembly which our students attend.

A. J. Bond, Chairman,
The Committee on Higher Education.

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Ladover, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Greene and the Children:

It has been a very busy summer here on a farm in Massachusetts, helping raise milk, vegetables and fruit for hungry people who live around here.

Among the small duties to be done every day are sandwiched some very pleasant happenings. In one of the state's centers at which I travel a curious word and I wonder if you ever say it or know what it means. I said it in Florida last winter when I went to an orange orchard and ate an orange that was ripe; it had fallen to the ground under the tree.

"I-t-s-sh-p!" is what I said over and over as I ate that orange. I could not help saying it, the orange was so sweet and juicy. And every bite I took was accompanied with every bite I said, "I-t-s-sh-p!"

Lately, I have been saying it again, here in the North, and here I couldn't help saying it. For instance, first time I walked under a plum tree and found a nice ripe plum that had fallen in the grass. Not quite so many bites in a plum as in an orange, but I had to say, "I-t-s-sh-p!" with every bite.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

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A little later when I walked under a peach tree and found a nice ripe peach, licking halfway in the grass; when I ate that peach, there I was saying, "I-t-s-a-b-i-p" again. Then when peaches came, we were very sweet and juicy. I said it so many times, I learned its meaning; but how to spell it I had to guess, for I don't find it in my dictionary.

My husband and I plan soon to start back to Florida, and to the dear church in Daytona. Before winter is over we may again be under orange trees saying, we have eaten the meat of a plum (a prune plum) seed and found it quite tasty. Did any of you ever try one?

Yesterday I received a letter from Editor Van Horn saying that there was to be a special home mission number of the Sabbath Recorder, dated November 15, and that they would like to have us co-operate with them in this number. I wonder if some of my Recorder boys and girls could write me a little about what they think or know about home mission work, or perhaps a story about some boy or girl whose parents are home mission workers, or it might be about something that has helped to become a more faithful Christian because of the influence and teaching of our church in Daytona Beach.

In considering the words of Jesus relating to "turning the other cheek," give thy cloak also" if you are ill-treated, we wonder whether it would be the result if you tried on a national scale. Would it lead to confusion and the breaking down of orderly processes of justice?

THE ROLE OF NONVIOLENCE

By Rev. Paul Burdick

(Attention is called to a mistake in the editor in reporting the address by Rev. Paul Burdick on our recent discussion, the opening session of our recent General Conference. The theme Pastor Burdick discussed was Nonviolence, and not Role of Nonresistance. There is quite a good deal of difference between these two terms—"it seems in the mind of the speaker. We are sorry for the mistake, and are glad to correct it as far as possible."

We give below the substance of the address from Brother Burdick's own notes, Editor.)

We have often heard someone say, "you can't win any more."

In our woodpile I found a mouse nest, empty except for plum seeds with a hole of daily gnawed in one side and the meat all eaten out. Some little creatures had lived in that nest and knew something I didn't—how to use plum seeds for food. A chemist might be able to tell human beings how to use plum seeds for food, and then we should have one more cause for realizing the value of the gifts God has placed in our hands. I may have more to say about these gifts later, but for now I must close, hoping you will all write something of your summer happenings.

Lois Fay Powell.

147 First Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dear Recorder Children:

We are glad, are we not, to receive another helpful letter from our good friend, Mrs. Powell? She has the start of me for I don't believe I could spell the sound I make when I bite into soft ripe fruit, but one thing I have in common with her little mouse that she doesn't seem to have, for I have often eaten the meat of a plum (a prune plum) seed and found it quite tasty. Did any of you ever try one?

Sincerely yours,

Miss P. S. Greene.

DENOMINATIONAL BUDGET

Statement of Treasurer, September 30, 1944

Receipts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Total for Month</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Battle Creek</td>
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THE SABBATH RECORDER

295

Hopkin, First 145.59
Hopkin, Second 7.00
Indepedence 26.00 38.00
Independence 14.00 64.80
Little_Geneva 32.60 99.80
Lost Creek 55.00 178.00
Middle Island 6.31 19.69
North_Loup 319.75 697.54
North Logan 63.54 319.28
Owens 55.00 150.00
Pawtucket 507.34 761.00
Pawtucket 189.00 357.00
Pawtucket 235.70 394.74
Rivervale 33.85 163.00
Rockford 6.75 30.80
Rockville 39.50 94.50
Saleen 21.30
Salaven 3.50 14.00
Sheldon 62.00 244.00
Shenendoah 83.10
Wen Wn 10.00 46.00
White Cloud 12.56 33.13

Embassments

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<td>Women's Society</td>
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Total Receipts and Distribution for September 1944: $2,573.09

TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR SEPT. 1944: $2,515.72

TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR SEPT. 1943: $2,515.72

SPECIAL RECEIPTS FOR SEP. 1944: $504.28

SPECIAL RECEIPTS FOR SEP. 1943: $504.28

TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR SEP. 1944: $5,879.87

L. M. Van Horn, Treasurer,

Milton, Wis.

"Jim Crowism," or racial discrimination in schools, hospitals, railways, etc., but to resist American means only. This advice is backed by Bible verses, of course. Thus, what has been called "America's insoluble problem" is faced in a way not to increase antagonism or create sympathy for the minority which feels injustice.

Another realm in which nonviolent techniques may be used is in labor relations. Labor organized and labor leaders who determine upon nonviolent methods will find more sympathy from the general public and concessions from many employers.

Of course, when we speak of nonviolent action, our eyes are as well as. Our idea of M. Gandhi may be a caricature of a man, emaciated, toothless, with heavy rimmed glasses. However, one who has such a hold upon the millions of his followers cannot be lightly dismissed. But, some will say, the nonviolent technique has not brought independence to India. But it has done things for the people of India themselves. The age-old caste system is being broken down so that members of each caste and of the different castes meet together to petition the government against laws which would make the status of outcastes more or less permanent.
An illustration of the way nonviolence works is shown by Mr. Gandhi’s direction of a strike of the workers in Ahmadnabad, sometimes referred to as Gandhi, of India. These people, whose working conditions were deplorable, appealed to Mr. Gandhi to help them with a strike. He replied that he would understand if they were to take their own labor, but would not encourage them to work. The people were to show no ill will towards the strikers, who were acting upon his idea of nonviolence. They were to take their place, although they might try to convert them by peaceful means; they were to accept no relief of food or otherwise from the government. It was to involve suffering. To make a long story short, the strike was successful and the demands of the strikers were largely met by employers.

This nonviolence in India is called among them “Satya-grala,” or “Search for truth.”

Now we have a school for nonviolence in the camps for conscientious objectors to war. They have, as they were at one camp, been pelleted with ripe tomatoes and thrown with Christian grace. They have prepared themselves for foreign service and had their hopes dashed twice by acts of an apparently malign neglect. They are to do their part in the relief work in places involving personal hardship and danger. They are serving as attendants in mental hospitals; they are serving as fire jumpers from airplanes in our national forests, etc.

What the mental struggles may be through which they have passed and what the disapproval of their communities maybe only they can tell. But such an experience is such as to bring real service of national and international importance of a nonviolent nature. Will you accept their conclusion—such as to those who are giving a service of national importance?

Soldiers of future. Soldiers of Christ. Soldiers of nonviolence—we salute you!

**EVANGELISM AND PERSONAL WORK**

(A layman’s questions during the Conference Seminar on Evangelism and Personal Work)

What is your concept of evangelism? Should we leave all evangelism up to Rev. L. Q. Greene? Who are those who need evangelism? Where do they live? Must we go or send to a foreign country or will you be satisfied if the work is done in another state or possibly just some other town in your state? Did you ever try a study of conditions in your own town or possibly your own block in town? Do you not right now think of a family around the corner or possibly across the street, one a fine bunch of kids who should be in Bible school, and you know too you never: did you ever think to ask them to go with you? Yes, maybe you were afraid to or tired of it. They have twenty-four states, in the Union, have seventy-two churches in them and several of them are closing down. Do you know that one of these churches has recently been offered for sale at auction? Do you know that all bids have been rejected in the hope some one may be found at this Conference who still believes it possible to get converts to the Sabbath men in the United States. Someone who is willing to go as into a foreign country and build a church organization from the foundation up, only in this: to have a good building and equipment with which to start.

Do you know there are approximately 65 of our churches in the United States with approximately 6,500 members and for several years past those churches have lost approximately one member per church per year?

With those figures before us can we see a reason that it is worthwhile to try to do anything about it?

Again I question: what does God’s free gift of love mean to you? Let’s tell the world about it. Let’s tell those other 24 states about it. Let’s tell even those in our own city block about it.

**PROGRESS OF PATTERN FOR PEACE**

The Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant Declaration on World Peace, known as the “Pattern for Peace,” was hailed today, on the first anniversary of publication, as a significant contribution in the churches’ work for world order, by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, by Dr. W. D. Lewis, Governor Dewey’s adviser on foreign affairs and one of the Protestant signers), and by many religious leaders.

On the first anniversary of the issuance of the Pattern for Peace,” said Secretary Hull, “it is heartening to note the accomplishments during the past year of our religious leaders—Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant—toward obtaining public awareness of the spiritual foundations necessary to assure the world a just and lasting peace.

As we move forward with other nations, seeking the future freedom of mankind in peace and security, we gain renewed strength from the knowledge that our spiritual leaders are united in their determination that this ob- ject shall be achieved. Their exercise of their guiding influence is devoutly hoped that the same determination is deeply ingrained in the people of our citizens who look to it for direction.

Dr. Dulles said, “A year ago, Protestants, Catholics, and Jews united to formulate their Pattern for Peace—thereby they sought to express the political implications of the moral law. I had some small part in that and have since had some association with those who are trying at the political level to formulate a plan for world organization. I can testify that those political efforts draw their greater inspiration and vitality from moral principles.

To be sure, any political plan now produced will fail in many respects to realize our full hopes. This however, is inevitable. We can rejoice that a worthy beginning is being made. We can resolve—Catholics, Protestants, and Jews—to remain united in fellowship to the end that our political order may be brought ever closer to conformity with the moral law.

The Pattern for Peace was made public on October 4, 1943, by the three special appeals to their own adherents, signed by 146 Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant leaders. The first of these was made by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the initial Catholic signer was Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit and Chairman of the Advisory Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The initial Jewish signer was Rabbi Israel Goldstein of New York, then President of the United Orthodox Synagogues of America. The seven points of the declaration called for an international organization to maintain and develop individual, and minority groups; for underprivileged peoples; economic collaboration at home and abroad; the whole supported by a powerful government.

October 7, 1944.

“Peace News” Release.

To listen to one’s prejudices is to take a fool’s advice.”
The Young People's Social Club held their September meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Sholtz. The program consisted of musical numbers, readings, and Mrs. Polan and Olin Davis talked on what they would do if they were somebody else.

On the Sabbath of September 9 reports of Conference were given by eight who attended. These were: Dr. George B. Shaw, Mrs. A. C. Bond, Miss J. C. Crandall, Mrs. H. A. R. Thorngate, Mrs. J. C. Snook, Dr. George B. Shaw, and George B. Shaw.

The Ladies Benevolent Society was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franklin in September. Following the worship, the officers and members presented gifts to Mrs. J. Lilla Vierow, and the business meeting Mrs. Ira Newey, a faithful member of the Ladies' Society was presented a gift. Mr. and Mrs. Newey are planning to leave for Florida soon to spend the winter. Red Cross sewing was the topic for the day.

Our all-day church service was held October 7. Pastor Polan gave a short talk on being "True Disciples of Christ." This was followed by a program of songs and devotion, and the trip to the Sabbath school dinner was served in the dining room. In the afternoon Pastor and Mrs. C. O. Fisher of De Ruiter were with us, and Mr. Dickinson gave an interesting talk on "Christian Life." Some improvements have recently been made in the parsonage.

The young people met and organized a Christian Endeavor society. A constitution was adopted, and officers were elected. Meetings will be held once a month with a devotional service and discussion at each meeting. A business meeting will be held the first of each quarter and a consecration meeting the last in the quarter. The officers elected are:

President, Olin Davis; vice-president, Garth Warner; secretary, Mrs. Alva Warner; publicity chairman, William Arthur; treasurer, Mrs. O. B. F. Nelson; counselor, Pastor Polan; committee chairman, Duane Davis; and committee chairman, Alva Warner; social committee chairman, Joyce Sholtz; and committee chairman, Marjory Williams.

Correspondent.

September 9, 1937

The last two weeks of September were eventful ones in the life of the Foscoe church. Beginning on Tuesday, September 19, Pastor Charles Bond, of the Little Gennesee church, and delegate from the Eastern, Central and Western annual conferences, was present in the South Wenonah church, in which he had served as pastor in 1917, and which had just convened at Edinburg, Texas, held revival meetings with us. He gave thoughts and excellent sermons, which helped all of the fairly large numbers who attended.

On Sabbath day, September 23, the church celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of its founding. Many letters of greeting from former pastors, and teachers in Foscoe Academy, were read. Pastor Bond gave a well-prepared message in the morning and afternoon, the latter taking the form of a Flannelgraph, illustrating the story of the Lost Sheep. In connection with this the choir sang, "The Little Lost Sheep." Since Pastor Bond unfortunately had to leave to make train connections before the service the night after Sabbath, Pastor Beebe preached on "A Forward Look."

The following Friday we were pleasantly surprised by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coolwell, Floyd and Judy, and Mrs. R. J. Severance and granddaughter, Miss Rollesa Godfrey, from Hammond. Due to their presence and to the fact that several beloved letters of greeting had arrived, we held on Sabbath a continuation of our Anniversary Services.

On Sunday fifty-eight children, grand-children, other relatives and friends, gathered at the home of Mrs. E. G. Scough to celebrate the anniversary of her oldest daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis. After a generous pot-luck dinner served on the lawn, the company was entertained by a program of music furnished by children of Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Since Gerald Coolwell is soon to leave for service in the Marine, and Mrs. Severance is the widow of a beloved former president, the gathering was partly in their honor, also.

Correspondent.

September 19, 1937
I received a great blessing from them. I was made very much at home by the pastor, Rev. James McGready, and all the members. I wish to thank you for the interesting letters which I have received from Plainfield to the fellows in the service.

Sincerely a friend in Christ,
Leon R. Lawton.

LEAD ON CHURCH PRESS

By Daniel Maurice Robins

Leads on, Church Press—The type-sown seed shall fruit in race redeeming grain. On every field of human need, in foreign land or home territory—As Christian editors send forth the fuel for vice-consuming pyres, on countless altars round the earth shall burn, reckled spirit fires.

Leads on, Church Press—Thy lovely-type shall gear with pulpit driving wheels, to challenge codes of doubtful stripe. And emphasize the Christ deal—No censoring, subversive mind. Shall dim Judah's Holy Star. While printed pages show mankind, the hands impressed with Calvary's scar.

Leads on, Church Press—a wide world calls for consecrated power and seal. To break those ancient crescent walls, on which intolerance sets its seal—Thy editorial heart and brain. Shall lead the Church toward that goal Where men of every racial strain Find highest vantage of soul.

Leads on, Church Press—Thy power expand, until tomorrow's world-meshed gears shall give thy editing command. Of journalism's cosmic spheres—As Christian press shall release the truths which from God's spirit rise. A world rebuilt on lasting peace. Shall lift His Cross against all skins.

"A good scare will often help a man more than good advice."

Marriages

JOHNSON - FOX. — At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fox, in Milton, Wis., August 26, 1944, Paul Robert Charles Johnson, of the Army Air Force, and Barbara Ann Fox. Rev. Willard D. Burdick officiated.

RAINEE - MERRITT. — Sgt. Robert True Raineell, United States Army, and Miss Jean Elizabeth Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Merritt of Tonawanda, N. Y., were united in marriage at the First-Friended Seventh Day Baptist parsonage, September 9, 1944. Rev. Alonzo L. Wheeler officiated. The bride's home address is 105 Willow Drive, Tonawanda.

SORENSON - PHILKE. — Mr. George J. Sorenson, son of the late Rev. George and Louise Sorensen of Allamont, and Miss Marian M. Philke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Philke, 177 Circle Road, were united in marriage October 5, 1944, in the Verizon Separate Day Baptist parsonage with Rev. H. L. Polan officiating.

Obituary

CRANDALL. — Miss Jennie, daughter of Daniel M. and Abbie Burdick Crandall, was born in Hopkinton, R. I., September 4, 1852, and died at Cranston, R. I., October 3, 1944. She leaves one nephew, D. Alva Crandall of Hope Valley.

Miss Crandall was baptized by Rev. Charles A. Burdick and united with the Rockville Separate Day Baptist Church in September, 1866. She transferred her membership to the Riverside, Calif., Church in 1915 and back to Rockville in 1918.

Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Trevor R. Sutton, and interment was in the Rockville Cemetery.

T. R. S.

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Written by
Dr. Rosa W. Palmberg

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