WHO IS DOING SOMETHING ABOUT WORLD DISTRESS?
(Items from Exchanges and News Services)

Asserting that "helpless children cannot survive much longer unless there is a united effort to save them," five major international agencies concerned with European relief have appealed for help from America.

Pledging themselves to work together in meeting needs without regard to nationality, race, or creed, they stated "Only by immediate and co-ordinated effort can a colossal catastrophe be avoided. Children by the millions are in imminent danger of starving and freezing as winter comes to Europe unless immediate help comes from countries which have food, clothing, vitamins, and medicine."

One hundred fifty Holstein heifers are being sent by UNRRA to Poland as a contribution from the Church of the Brethren. They will be used to augment the pitifully small milk supply now available there for hospitals and nursing homes.

"The gift animals included in these numbers are a direct extension of help from people here to the people of Europe. It is the kind of help they need and want most—help to help themselves," said Herbert H. Lehman, director general.

A resolution, recently made public by the president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, urges local churches to maintain liberal giving to denominational agencies concerned with overseas aid. The statement declared that such denominational gifts would be forwarded immediately to needy churches abroad and pointed out that supplies of clothing and household necessities had already left the United States under the supervision of the Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction co-ordinating and interdenominational agency.

In some European districts no child born in 1945 is still alive according to a cable received by the Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction. A million Europeans are expected to die this winter, the cable stated, pointing out that church aid is essential because many persons scheduled to die are outside the jurisdiction of UNRRA and other governmental relief agencies.

Testimony to the imperative need for relief in Holland is afforded in a radiogram received by the Save the Children Federation from Howard E. Kershner, the federation’s vice-chairman for overseas work. Mr. Kershner tells of four hundred thousand acres under water and many thousands more filled with mine fields, making only 18 per cent of the tillable land usable. He saw children barefooted and in rags; five thousand children, living in camps and huts, cannot be sent to foster homes for lack of clothing. Clothing, shoes, bedding, and money are all urgently needed.

"The response of our people to the Christmas packages project was very gratifying," says Victor W. Skaggs, Seventh Day Baptist representative on the Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction. "Now we must rally forces to collect shoes, bedding, and clothing."

Garments, when cleaned and mended, should be sent to United Church Service Center, New Windsor, Md., or to Modesto, Calif.

The Church of the Brethren, sponsoring the Heifer Project, has issued an appeal for assistance. Men are needed to go with the shipments of cattle. If interested, write to the Heifer Project Committee, Nappanee, Ind.
GOING INTO ALL THE WORLD

The Great Commission to go into all the world and preach the gospel has new and added significance in the present day—especially for Seventh Day Baptists. A challenge has come through the Second Century Fund to raise a sufficient sum of money to re-establish and rebuild the mission enterprises damaged or destroyed during the war, and to open up new mission fields.

Many opportunities are presenting themselves on the home front to initiate new endeavors. Judging from the flood of inquiries being received at denominational headquarters all the while, people are ready and anxious to know about Seventh Day Baptists.

What shall we do in this "new day"? Let's step into it with vision and vigor, each one of us actively promoting the work where we are and contributing generously toward carrying on the message into the faraway places. The need for workers is great; some may be divinely led to give full-time service. Let us pray that this will happen.

We are all anxious to see great progress made. To call attention to the needs, the Sabbath Recorder will give emphasis to our foreign mission activities during the months of November and December. Later on home mission activities will be stressed. Special articles have been requested; watch for them.

The longer we stay the more appropriate, during this Thanksgiving and Christmas season, than to review what glorious things we have done—and be thankful—and then give thanks through our efforts and money that the great work may continue and grow.

In giving, a man receives more than he gives, and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given.—George MacDonald.

CATCHING UP

To keep up with all of the special days and significant celebrations is almost impossible. November, however, should not pass by without mention at least of several important occasions.

Hundreds of communities throughout the United States observed World Community Day. The annual observance came into being because the Churchwomen of America felt they must unite their forces if they were to build a better world. They realized that peace can come only as the nations of the world work together, and that better human relationships and international relationships must depend on Christian principles. The United Council of Church Women are to be commended for setting aside the first Friday in November to help establish these Christian principles.

Many of our churches, uniting with other churches in the nation, recognized this past Sabbath as World Order Sabbath. Another means of promoting better world understanding, this effort is sponsored by the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace, the International Council of Religious Education, and other such groups. The reasons for a World Order Sabbath are applicable for any day:

1. To praise God for leading us and forty-nine other nations into the United Nations.
2. To come to understand the charter, its strength and weaknesses, in the light of the principles of the Christian faith.
3. To measure our need for the mind and spirit of Christ against the obligations of the United States as a member of the United Nations.
4. To develop our individual faith, in prayer and in life, as an instrument of God's will for peace and justice.
5. To become more understanding and loyal to the mission of the Christian Church, both locally and abroad, in its service to a world united in service to Christ.

November 11, of course, has a double significance this year. It still commemorates the great day at the end of World War I and, in addition, all that the victory over Germany and Japan has meant to us in the year 1945. Hard as are the tasks that face us in the future, we are better prepared to undertake these responsibilities than we were at a comparable time after the last war. It is generally conceded that the chief hope lies in the fact that there has been an awakening to the need for undergirding society with the basic principles of Christian living responsibility, then, rests upon religious-minded people.

With the spirit of World Community Day and World Order Sabbath in mind, let us make Armistice Day a red-letter day whose crimson shadow will be cast upon all the days to come.

PIN POINT EDITORIALS

"The eternal gospel does not necessitate an everlasting sermon."—N.T.

The longer I live, the more I am certain that the great difference between men—between the Christian and the non-Christian—is the infallible, irrevocable determination to be righteous, and to deny the Prince of Peace? In every part of the world work as long as men have been so long in making known your doctrines to those outside?"

"Why do you find it difficult to find men to supply your pulpits?" I have had to make answer to these and too often, with shame, been obliged to try to find an excuse. I now turn to you for an answer that will satisfy these inquirers.

We see in every land about us a devastation in which millions have died or soon will be in hunger. Men are impoverished, full of suspicion, hatred, and threatened by economic chaos. Many of their cherished gods have failed them and they are in dire need of salvation. The agencies of protection which science once brought are fast becoming acquireng of the destruction of the world. Many are asking how long the world can last. This suspicion has even reached our land where we call ourselves Christians. Too many are losing confidence in the very things which should guarantee security and freedom. But can men live as long as men deny the Prince of Peace? In every part of our country men are turning to the Church for the answer. Struggling souls are seeking for the light which brings—"Why not find it difficult to find men to supply your pulpits?"

Surely Christianity knows not only the needs but the remedies. The Saviour of mankind must be introduced to the millions who are lost, for who are the uttermost all those who come to God by Him. As we give ourselves to prayer and
study we become more and more convinced that we have sadly failed to answer the Great Commission in the manner Christ meant we should. Our consecration has been incomplete and therefore inadequate. We must carry the kingdom program from coast to coast and from north to south. If necessary, our pastors must leave their charges at home to lay leadership and go out to these fields so that other leaders can be raised up. The time is here for immediate action. This cannot be post- poned any longer. As I hear these calls, there comes the challenge, "Who shall go for us and whom shall we send?" and I know of but one answer that will satisfy such a question, "Here am I. Lord, send me." Do we still want motion without progress?

Salem, W. Va.

GODLINESS DISARMs DISTRUST

A story is told of two strangers, which illustrates the blessedness of being introduced and vouches for their safety and prepared for bed. Looking with the top of his Bible, the stranger appeared to be a quiet person and seemed to be honest. He still hesitated about trusting a stranger and began to make calculations about keeping awake.

He soon changed his mind, for he saw the stranger quietly knelt down in a manner that showed he was to be a familiar custom, and engage in prayer. That was enough; he put the Bible under his pillow and went off to sleep, refreshng himself in the morning, while they were dressing, he turned to the stranger, and explaining the circumstances of the past evening, said, "So I slept well." The stranger said, "I slept well, too. I had not expected to sleep at all in this place with one I did not know in the other bed. When I came in and found you reading your Bible, I concluded I could trust that book, and so said my prayers and went to sleep.

Men instinctively trust those who trust in the living God and obey the Bible. Is there any other book that possesses such a character and carries such an influence? God's word in the hearts of men means, indeed, "Peace on earth." Blessed is the man whose piety introduces him to strangers and vouches for their safety while associated with him.

A. H. Lewis.

July 8, 1907.

IF THIS WERE SPECIAL?—If this number of the Recorder were to be given a special designation, it would be called a Thanksgiving issue. Actually there were two Thanksgiving issues, this and next week's.

There are two reasons for calling extra and early attention to Thanksgiving this year. First, we need to be constantly mindful of the fact that millions of people throughout the world have very little for which to be thankful this year, even as we ease their suffering a little through our gifts. As we organize ways and means for contributing food, clothing, and other needed articles, our motto should be: "From all who can help to all who need help, on the basis of need rather than creed.

Secondly, we should be planning now for wholehearted participation in the world-wide Bible reading program being planned from Thanksgiving to Christmas. Inaugurated last year by the American Bible Society, the plan met with immediate and wide applause. Probably never in the nation's history did so many people read the Bible regularly. There is every evidence that the same popular support will be given Worldwide Bible Reading in 1945. Here are the selected Bible readings:

Thanksgiving, November 22 — Joshua 1:1-5
Friday — John 10:9-11
Sabbath, November 24 — John 14
Sunday — John 3
Monday — John 3
Tuesday — Romans 12
Wednesday — John 14
Thursday — Exodus 20:1-17
Friday — James 1
Sabbath, December 1 — 1 Corinthians 13
Sunday — John 3
Monday — Hebrews 11:1-12, 13
Tuesday — Matthew 6
Wednesday — Matthew 6
Thursday — Romans 8
Friday — Matthew 7
Sabbath, December 8 — Psalm 91
Sunday — Galatians 6
Monday — Colossians 4
Tuesday — Ephesians 4
Wednesday — Philippians 3
Thursday — 1 Corinthians 13
Friday — Philippians 4
Sabbath, December 15 — Psalm 1
Sunday — Revelation 5
Monday — Romans 8
Tuesday — 1 Corinthians 13
Wednesday — Revelation 1
Thursday — Matthew 28
Friday — 2 Timothy 2
Sabbath, December 22 — Revelation 5
Sunday — Revelation 21
Monday — Revelation 5
Christmas, December 25 — Luke 2

and two, sounds this warning: "What shall we say then? Shall we continue in sin, that grace may abound? God forbid. How shall we, that are dead to sin, live any longer therein?" To be redeemed—to be made free—does not grant us liberty to live willfully contrary to God's laws. It is true that we in this life still live through flesh and fall short from God's ways. But continued willful disobedience is to reject God's love and the power to grow closer to his ways. To be made free is to live, lifted, increasingly victorious over sin because Christ lives in us.

Christ died for our sins, and when we accept him as Saviour, self dies with him. As he rose from the dead, we rose too in new life, born in the Spirit. The flesh lives until natural death. Therefore, our times of failure come when we lose contact with God, and victories come at times of surrender to the rule of Christ within us, his Spirit dominating the flesh. God's love given as victory, and this victory enables us to live among men by the spirit of love in Christ Jesus..

New Enterprise, Pa.

First Things First

This week I wish to pass on to you extracts from a letter a pastor who is anxious and concerned to see our denomination grow. He said:

I with others am convinced that our denomination will grow as we find the true Spirit of missions. Surely the Lord can bless us with numbers to his blessed glory.

The immediate opportunity of witnessing which challenges me is postwar rehabilitation of churches in foreign fields, and sending out a corps of workers. In tempo's finance I observe in the Recorder the action taken by Commission for the $25,000. Is this to be raised to $75,000? I am anxious because our people here respond to any appeal made. Besides, our churches need to give to such projects specifically at times to stir them to think, and to see, and to be about these things. They ought, in these times, to be urged even to sacrifice that we may sow the Word abroad. Perhaps more is being done than I realise.

Other denominations are not going to lay any foundation stone for us.

In terms of workers, it seems to me we ought to be doing more to emphasize the need of minis-
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By Carlas F. Randolph, President and Librarian

AGREEMENT OF SECRECY: CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

In its current exhibit, the Historical Society shows a photostatic reproduction of the Agreement of Secrecy, entered into by the Congress, with that of Independence.

The Agreement of Secrecy shows a photostatic reproduction of the Agreement of Secrecy, entered into by the Congress, with that of Independence.

Perley B. Hurley, Conference President.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

Volunteers Urgently Needed to Serve as “Sea-going Cowboys”

Many volunteers are needed to serve as attendants for farm animals being shipped to Europe. The Church of the Brethren Service Committee initiated the “Heifers for Relief” project, which is aimed at providing a place of refuge for as many animals as possible.

While most of those who have volunteered as attendants are Brethren, the group also includes members of other denominations. The Bresters, who are of the Congregational faith, are not so pressing, and make a real contribution to this relief effort, which is a good life, one which prepared continuously for eternity; it prevents any rivalry in costume, and discourages pride in external possessions. The only way in which a member of such an organization can express individual difference is by striving for perfection in the ideals of the group.

No uniform has been as successful in encouraging abnegation as was the simple costume of the Puritans. Long before they left England to become Pilgrims in the American wilderness, they adopted as “the good life,” which prepared continuously for eternity; one which they dressed themselves in. The Puritans wore plain knee socks, the Pilgrims’ hair was cut short and their clothes identified the group; it prevented any rivalry in costume, and discouraged pride in external possessions. The only way in which a member of such an organization can express individual difference is by striving for perfection in the ideals of the group.

Simple Costumes

While their contemporaries decked themselves in many-hued imported velvets, delicate lace, gold braids, jewelry, yards of ribbon, feathers hats, and bonnets, the Pilgrims wore plain knee socks, the Pilgrims’ hair was cut short and their clothes identified the group; it prevented any rivalry in costume, and discouraged pride in external possessions. The only way in which a member of such an organization can express individual difference is by striving for perfection in the ideals of the group.

The ease, going cowboys”

Mr. Skaggs represents this denomination on the Church Community Committee on Overseas Re- and Reconstruction, which is operating in the cattle for relief undertaking.

Here it may be noted that when the Congress sat as the committee of the whole, as it frequently did, “Sam. Ward” was usually, if not always, chairman of that body.

The original Agreement of Secrecy is in the Library of Congress, at Washington, D. C.
Puritan characteristics. So subtle, yet so artful are the costumes of these figures, that a person scarcely needs a confirmatory glance at the faces.

*Stern Qualities*

Saint Gaudens' bronze statue of Deacon Samuel Chapman, commonly called "The Puritan," is in Springfield, Mass. The sculptor has caught, in that striking figure, which in Bible one hand church in the other, all the stern qualities of the Puritan. Though the costume is ample enough for utility, the lines are severe, wholly purposeful, and show the Puritan uncompromising attitude toward the evil of extravagance. More beautiful is the speaker's bronze, "A Pilgrim Maiden," in Plymouth, Mass. Carrying a prayer book in her hand, she stands bravely facing the world, atop a boulder against a woodland background. Some of the finest qualities of Pilgrim womanhood are typified in the statue; gentleness, courage, patience, and that quiet strength which comes from faith. The description of the virtuous woman in Proverbs may well have been written of this maiden: "Strength and honour are her clothing; and she shall rejoice in time to come." [Kitson's statue is the one pictured on the cover.]

*A New Principle*

November brings all Americans an opportunity of paying tribute to the steadfast grims, who were faith in God and the right of the individual to express his faith as his heart moves. To these ends, Mr. Paul L. Maxson, Berlin, N. Y., presented a 

""LIGHT OF THE WORLD" IS THERE FOR YEARLY MEETING IN PLAINFIELD"


The meeting began on Sabbath eve with a vespers service and testimony meeting. Pastor Francis D. Saunders from Marlboro, N. J., was the speaker; and the testimonies were led by Rev. Paul L. Maxson, Berlin, N. Y. Regular worship services held Sabbath morning were made outstanding by the sermon preached by Pastor Harold E. Snide of the newly organized Seventh Day Baptist Church in Washington, D. C. Mr. Snide used as his subject, "The World Needs Jesus."

A laymen's hour was held on Sabbath afternoon with discussions centering around the topic, "Aids to Divine Worship." A devotional period conducted by Charles D. Swing was followed by talks from church workers. Elizabeth F. Davis considered "Private Devotions": Frank R. Kellogg, "Public Worship"; and Charles F. Harris, "Witnessing."

Plainfield, N. J., Seventh Day Baptist Church

A program was presented by young people from Shiloh, N. J., on Sabbath evening, and featured a play telling the story of the "rich young ruler."

The concluding session was held Sunday morning in the Seventh Day Baptist Building. Mr. Maxson conducted the devotional service, and the message was brought by Rev. Lester G. Osborn of Shiloh, N. J.

Rev. Victor W. Skaggs, pastor of the New Market Church and acting pastor in Plainfield, was general chairman of the committee on arrangements. The hospital committee chairman was Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard. Special music was a highlight of the meetings, the choir of the Plainfield Church singing at two services, with others providing solos and instrumental numbers.

By vote of the organization, the next yearly meeting will be held at Berlin, N. Y.

**MANAGERS HOLD QUARTERLY MEETING**

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society was held October 21, 1945, at the Pawtucket Seventh Day Baptist Church.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. David S. Clarke of Jackson Center, Ohio. The members present were: Rev. Harold R. Crandall, Dr. Edwin Whitford, George B. Utter, Karl G. Stilman, Dr. Anna Meade, Rev. G. A. Waite, Rev. William L. Burdick, Mrs. Alexander P. Austin, Walter D. Kenyon, Elston H. Van Horn, Lloyd B. Langworthy, Rev. Elie F. Loffboro, Mrs. James G. Waite, Mr. Harold R. Crandall, Rev. Paul S. Burdick, Mrs. A. F. Randolph, Rev. David S. Clarke.

Guests present were: Mrs. David S. Clarke, Mrs. J. A. Saunders, Mrs. Allen C. Whitford, Mrs. Nellie Grant, Mrs. Elie F. Loffboro, Mrs. W. L. Burdick, and Mrs. Paul S. Burdick.

The quarterly report of the treasurer was presented and approved. The quarterly report and record on the condition of the society was ordered recorded. It was noted by the treasurer that the investments had reached $26,000, the first time since 1931.

**Report of Secretary**

The quarterly report of the secretary was approved and ordered recorded. It follows:

As corresponding secretary I would report that the time during the quarter has been entirely given to office work and this has been unusually heavy. It has included correspondence with people over all the world; furnishing material for the Missions Department of the Seventh Day Baptist Recorder; directing missionaries, employed by the board; preparation of documents, reviewing new books and tracts; and giving information to churches, seeking pastors. Respectfully submitted, William L. Burdick, Corresponding Secretary.

For the Missionary-Evangelistic Committee: Dr. Edwin Whitford, chairman, made a verbal report.

**Schools in Jamaica**

For the American Tropics Committee, Lloyd B. Langworthy, chairman, had read a letter from Rev. Wardner F. Randolph about the opening of schools near Kingston. The Jamaica School Committee is active and feels that something should be done. Voted: That Rev. Wardner F. Randolph be asked to secure more information as to the costs of the several proposals: the cost of lining the buildings, instruction costs, and all other details.

The corresponding secretary referred to the plan to bring a student from Jamaica for education in this country. The secretary had had correspondence about schools that might accept such a student.

**News from China**

George B. Utter, chairman of the China Committee of the American Baptist Council, reported regarding the work in China. He reviewed the situation as disclosed by letters.

Early in September Dr. Grace I. Crandall was placed at the head of the American Consulate General as being at the same place as she has been, Changtsun, Lichwan, Kiangsi, since the war started. The Wests are apparently still in Shanghai. Mr. F. C. Clarke has been received since the short message that they were well, received soon after the end of the war.
an opportunity to "carry on" except as the people in China find a way. He personally favors, and he knew that other members of the committee look favorably on, the suggestion that Mr. Chang be brought to the United States as soon as possible.

Dr. Thorngate, who is in the Pacific, is being encouraged to seek an opportunity to go to China. The board was authorized to send a full report from him as to the conditions and further recommendations.

Committee Reports

Reports were received, approved, and ordered recorded from the Investment Committee and the Ministerial Relief Committee. Karl G. Stillman reporting for both. The budget, as presented, was voted to be the tentative budget for 1946.

Mr. Stillman, also a member of the committee on securing an assistant to the corresponding secretary, reported for the committee that Rev. David S. Clarke of Jackson Center, Ohio, has accepted the call. He said that he would be an assistant to Rev. W. L. Burdick, and that the approach to the denomination and work on its field was being planned. Voted: That the committee's report be accepted and that the committee be continued to advise with Mr. Clarke.

Mr. Clarke was present and spoke to the members. At the end of his talk he presented a gift of $22 to the board for the Second Century Fund. He described his work in Jamaica, taken recently at the biennial meeting of the Michigan, Ohio, and Southern Illinois Churches.

Voted: That the president appoint a committee to organize and seek funds for its Second Century Fund to be used in cooperation with the Conference Committee on Budget Promotion. Membership: Karl G. Stillman, George B. Utter, Rev. W. L. Burdick, and Rev. David S. Clarke.

A Tribute

President Harold R. Crandall called the attention of the board to the death of one of its members, Rev. W. L. Langworthy, who died September 8, 1945, and the board adopted the following tribute:

For many years the board of managers has been favored by the presence and help of Brother W. L. Langworthy, who passed away since our last meeting. He was a valuable member, regular in attendance, faithful in his services on committees, and wise in his counsels. We appreciated his work and will greatly miss his presence, help, and fellowship. Also we wish to extend to the family our heartfelt sympathy, and request that the secretary send a copy of this tribute to Mrs. Langworthy.

The treasurer brought up the question of fees for investment counsel. Voted: That the board authorize the payment of these fees for investment supervision, the charge to be 1/8 of 1 per cent of the principal to be charged to the principal of funds and subject to a minimum annual charge of $300.

Voted: That a committee be appointed to study the business functions of the committee, consolidating the secretarial work of the secretary and treasurer in one office, and the rental of appropriate office space in a business block. The president appointed Karl G. Stillman, George B. Utter, Asa F. Randolph, and Lloyd B. Langworthy.

The president was authorized to appoint the standing committees of the board.

Standing Committee 1945-46


The Woman's Missionary Aid Society of Brookfield is at the present time in a prosperous position. We have twenty-four members, six of whom are absent most of the time.

The Destiny of Freedom

By Helen Virden

We cannot lose all beauty by the way. If women gather seeds from a bouquet, exchange the furnishings from a treasure rose, lift tender buds before the winter snows.

If mothers plant the love of liberty, the debt to truth and right and charity, the love of freedom, all shall grow with this land, its destiny lives in each mother's hand.

—Mother's Home Life.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

At the time of our August aid society meeting the society put on a picnic to which the public was invited. A collection was taken.

The September committee held an old-fashioned social at the parish house, at which some of the older residents gave short talks on the churches, schools, and styles of dress in the early days of Brookfield.

The next committee passed an apron to the members of the society. Each member was asked to sew a contribution underneath a patch on the apron. When the patches were removed the committee found that the apron brought in $18.75.

A bake sale was held by the financial committee on the North of November. In the society as a whole put on a Christmas supper which made $41.31. At the same time the December committee met on a tea which brought in an additional $35.81.

A collection was taken at each of these teas. We felt that a great deal of friendliness and enthusiasm was created by these gatherings as friends and neighbors were sometimes asked to join in the fun.

The February group passed valentine pocketbooks with the inscription, "I hope to be worn out by giving. The more you give, the more you live.

The committee which held a bake sale last fall put on a sugarless bake sale this spring.

Nonresident members sent in group contributions. The full amount raised during the year thus far is $226 of November.

The money we have taken in has been used for various purposes, such as for running expenses on the parish house, and a few repairs on the property. We have two Sabbath Recorder subscriptions; sent $37.30 to the Denominational Budget; $25 to evangelistic work; $10 to the Red Cross; $10 to Philippine Relief; and $11.97 for sunshine gifts.

These are a few of the many things we have done this fall. It is hard to imagine that it is possible to contribute our money directly rather than to try to get up public suppers as we had formerly done each month. We have held regular monthly business meetings throughout the year. Our programs, printed by the school secretary at a small cost, have been helpful and interesting to many who were unable to attend our regular meetings.

Since our work this past year has been so different from former years, we thought perhaps it would be interesting to tell other societies about it. We shall in turn be interested in hearing about the kind of work being done in other societies.

Ruth Palmer, President.

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES

About Seventh Day Baptists and Their Activities

With over two hundred religious denominations in the United States, it is no wonder that each generation needs to be told "who is who" among denominations. Many are inquiring about Seventh Day Baptists; for those of that group who happen to read the Sabbath Recorder, we will print each Week in this column a few facts about Seventh Day Baptists.

Work

Though Seventh Day Baptists have proclaimed their distinctive doctrines, they have labored chiefly to get men to accept Christ and lead Godly lives. Beyond their local activities, Seventh Day Baptist Churches have carried on their work through boards and societies.

Missions

Seventh Day Baptists always have been a missionary people, and the First General Conference was organized with the view of promoting missions. A missionary board was organized in 1818. The present Missionary Society was organized in 1842. The churches through this society are now promoting missions at home and throughout the world.

For further information about Seventh Day Baptists, write American Sabbath Tract Society, 150 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

FOR NOVEMBER 24, 1945

Christians Working Together in the Community

Basic Lesson—Matthew 18:19-21, Acts 15:1-36; Philippians 2:12-18

Memory Selection—1 Corinthians 3:9

THE SABBATH RECORDER

ARMISTICE DAY, 1945

"We Have the Victory of War; We Do Not Yet Have the Victory of Peace"

A CAMPAIGN FOR PEACE

(This article addressed to college and university students has many very practical suggestions for action by Christian citizens in solving the problems of peace. Armistice Day should be colimitment day for every Christian in the much needed campaign to make peace a part of the struggle of our work for justice and community life.—H. S.)

We have the victory of war; we do not yet have the victory of peace. The enemy has given up his arms; he has not yet given up his ideas. To transmit ideas of democracy and peace is the continuous task of peace lovers throughout the world. This involves an educational program which is effective through the lives of individuals and through the programs and projects of organizations. This suggests a series of problems which ought to be discussed by students in all colleges, universities, and professional schools.

The Problem of Appreciation

Ignorance is not bliss, even where it is folly to be. Ignorance is productive of provincialism and prejudice. One of the greatest tragedies of life is not to understand and not to be understood. Read the poem by Brother Drake. "We enter into a desirable brotherhood of man."

The Problem of Compromise

Two groups, which in true internationalism are gathered in his name, Jesus Christ, are struggling today. There is the problem of socialist, and the problem of capitalistic. Which one is right? Is there a solution? Is there not a more desirable fellowship? Is there not a solution to the problems of an international society, which can be made a part of the programs and projects of the future world? Can the brotherhood of man be lived? Is there such a thing as the "international brotherhood of man"? Is there a possibility of a solution of problems, a solution of the problem of racial superiority or inferiority, a solution of war? Is there a solution to the problem of nationalism? Can we build an international peace? A genuine peace can only be maintained when there is the spirit of brotherhood.

The Problem of Sacrifice

The peace that we would like to have in our world is not going to be possible without, it is stated, personal sacrifice. If this is true, what is our attitude toward the sacrifices that were made in the past? What are the sacrifices that are being asked of us today? How are we prepared to respond to these sacrifices? Do we desire to sacrifice? What sacrifices have we actually made? Is there something more precious than our lives?

The Problem of the Peaceful Dictator

One of the greatest problems that we have been dealing with is that of the "good dictator." Is there a solution of the problem? Is it possible that we might make a mistake by supporting the power of one person? Is it not possible that we are asking for a "strong man" solution to the problem of world government? Is it possible that we are asking for a type of dictatorship that is not in the best interest of our country? The only solution of the problem is to be found in the brotherhood of man, the brotherhood of God. The only solution of the problem of world government is to be found in the brotherhood of man. Is there a solution to the problem of war? Is there a solution to the problem of nationalism? Can the brotherhood of man be lived? What is the solution of the problem of war? Is there a solution to the problem of nationalism? Can the brotherhood of man be lived? What is the solution of the problem of war? Can we make a great change in the world? Can we make a great change in the world? How are we to make our peace? Is the United Nations Charter such a venture? Study carefully

ARMISTICE DAY, 1945

"We Have the Victory of War; We Do Not Yet Have the Victory of Peace"

A CAMPAIGN FOR PEACE

(This article addressed to college and university students has many very practical suggestions for action by Christian citizens in solving the problems of peace. Armistice Day should be colimitment day for every Christian in the much needed campaign to make peace a part of the struggle of our work for justice and community life.—H. S.)

We have the victory of war; we do not yet have the victory of peace. The enemy has given up his arms; he has not yet given up his ideas. To transmit ideas of democracy and peace is the continuous task of peace lovers throughout the world. This involves an educational program which is effective through the lives of individuals and through the programs and projects of organizations. This suggests a series of problems which ought to be discussed by students in all colleges, universities, and professional schools.

The Problem of Appreciation

Ignorance is not bliss, even where it is folly to be. Ignorance is productive of provincialism and prejudice. One of the greatest tragedies of life is not to understand and not to be understood. Read the poem by Brother Drake. "We enter into a desirable brotherhood of man."

The Problem of Compromise

Two groups, which in true internationalism are gathered in his name, Jesus Christ, are struggling today. There is the problem of socialist, and the problem of capitalistic. Which one is right? Is there a solution? Is there not a more desirable fellowship? Is there not a solution to the problems of an international society, which can be made a part of the programs and projects of the future world? Can the brotherhood of man be lived? Is there such a thing as the "international brotherhood of man"? Is there a possibility of a solution of problems, a solution of the problem of nationalism? Can we build an international peace? A genuine peace can only be maintained when there is the spirit of brotherhood.

The Problem of Sacrifice

The peace that we would like to have in our world is not going to be possible without, it is stated, personal sacrifice. If this is true, what is our attitude toward the sacrifices that were made in the past? What are the sacrifices that are being asked of us today? How are we prepared to respond to these sacrifices? Do we desire to sacrifice? What sacrifices have we actually made? Is there something more precious than our lives?

The Problem of the Peaceful Dictator

One of the greatest problems that we have been dealing with is that of the "good dictator." Is there a solution of the problem? Is it possible that we might make a mistake by supporting the power of one person? Is it possible that we are asking for a "strong man" solution to the problem of world government? Is it possible that we are asking for a type of dictatorship that is not in the best interest of our country? The only solution of the problem is to be found in the brotherhood of man, the brotherhood of God. The only solution of the problem of world government is to be found in the brotherhood of man. Is there a solution to the problem of war? Is there a solution to the problem of nationalism? Can the brotherhood of man be lived? What is the solution of the problem of war? Can we make a great change in the world? Can we make a great change in the world? How are we to make our peace? Is the United Nations Charter such a venture? Study carefully

The Problem of Sacrifice

Peace and sacrifice appear mutually contradictory, but peace brings them together in great calmness. The chief symbol of Christianity is the Cross, and a basic principle in Christian living is a life of sacrifice and sharing. If individual conditions are to be at rest, and if international arms are to be cast into plowshares, are we willing to pay the price of giving up a capitalistic system? Is empire domination? racial prejudice? social isolation? religious hypocrisy? ... To what extent are students willing to make sacrifices to these ends? Devise projects for your group for the next nine months, and study the results.

The Problem of Community

God delights in the community. Where two or three are gathered in his name, Jesus promised to be. The peace of God cannot be experienced apart from the peace of community. The community is the fulfillment of both the local and universal. The fatherhood of God requires the recognition of the brotherhood of man, and the brotherhood of man as it is exhibited in brotherhood of nations. A community can be known only through its members who have entered into and submitted themselves to its conditions and principles. Have students truly entered into the community of the college or university? Of the church? Of the world of nations? Through what projects can students make a contribution to this end?

The Problem of Venture

In these days we are challenged to venture into areas of industrial co-operation, economic competition, the religious world, and international good will. Can Christian students devise programs of action, and are they willing to make a great contribution for a world of peace? Is the United Nations Charter such a venture? Study carefully
the charter, noting the strong and weak points of the Security Council, the Trusteeship System, the International Court of Justice, and the United Nations. These and similar topics of the six months were presented by material.—Campus and Church, September, 1945.

"FOUNDERS DAY" OBSERVED AT LOST CREEK

"Founders Day" was observed by the Lost Creek Seventh Day Baptist Church on Sabbath day, October 27. This church was organized one hundred forty years ago. Brief, but most interesting, bits of history were presented by Pastor Van Horn as part of the morning service. Deacon Erlo Lewis gave an account of the denominations of the past and of Communion services. Pastor Van Horn gave a sermon from the text used at the first service of the church. Many took part in the testimony meeting. The old Communion set with the single cup was on display. At noon a feast was spread in the dining room, and about one hundred fifty members and friends of the church enjoyed the fried chicken, many other delicious dishes, and the fine fellowship.

A sketch was given by Miss Lotta Bond and Mrs. Esther Langworthy which presented the history of the building of the church basement. It was very well done, and many smiles could be seen when some amusing incidents were related.

Letters from former pastors, Dr. W. L. Burdick, Dr. H. C. Van Horn, and Rev. Eli F. Loofboro were read, and it was my privilege to be present and give my message.

American Country Life Association

Two hundred sixty-three young people from over eighteen states from Nebraska to Massachusetts went to Georgia to assist the denomination, to support of the association, and to receive training in the arts of teaching and the church. The denominational choir sang several songs, and many young people were organized in colleges of agriculture and teachers' colleges. In 1945 it is planned to open the membership to noncollegiate groups.

In 1945, because of the war, the adult group decided not to have their annual conference until after the war. In the youth section decided to continue the conferences, and so each year such a meeting has been held.

At the present time there are seventeen different groups which are affiliated with the Youth Section. These include older 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America, Rural Boy and Girl Scouts, college and university clubs, Junior Daughters of the American Revolution, and many rural organizations.

The youth section has worked to help rural youth who wish to develop the rural community and make a valuable contribution; give a well-rounded preparation for leadership; develop ability to analyze problems and work to solve them; develop a better understanding of the cooperation between youth, group, and adults; to help arouse interest in home and family projects; to promote interest in rural life in junior and senior high schools and colleges; to train people to teach in rural communities; and to provide conferences where youth from many sections can meet and share plans and enthusiasm.

Watch next week for some of the fine things done at this year's Conference as given by Don Sanford.—H. S.

LA VERNE D. LANGWORTHY

LaVerne D. Langworthy was born in Alfred, N. Y., September 19, 1874, the eldest of six children born to Daniel L. and Agnes Burdick Langworthy. He was baptized by Rev. Stephen Burdick and united with the Andover Seventh Day Baptist Church in April, 1893.

Mr. Langworthy was united in marriage with Miss Olive J. Stevens on June 20, 1900. Upon entering the employ of the C. B. Cottrell and Sons Co., and locating in Westerly, in 1915 he entered the membership of the Pawcatuck Seventh Day Baptist Church. On March 31, 1934, he was ordained a deacon by this church. For several years he was clerk of the church and a trustee. He was a member of the Board of Managers of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society, a trustee of the General Conference, and served for some years as secretary of the trustees. For many years he was teacher of machine shop practice in the Westerly industrial school. He was educated in his home town schools and Alfred University.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Donald L. Daniels of Summite, N. J.; a son, Donald A. Langworthy of Bronzville, N. Y.; and two grandchildren, George C. and Eda Daniels and Jean Langworthy Daniels. He is survived also by his mother, Mrs. Agnes E. Langworthy of Andover, N. Y., and four brothers: Franklin A., William B., Edson R., and G. M. Langworthy. He is survived also by his mother, Mrs. Agnes E. Langworthy of Andover, N. Y., and four brothers: Franklin A., William B., Edson R., and G. M. Langworthy.

Rev. Victor W. Skaggs, Dunellen, N. J., has been appointed official representative of Alfred University and general representative of President J. Edward Walters at the inauguration of Rev. Henry Pitney Van Dusen as president of the faculty of Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York.

Rev. Langworthy loved the services of his church, attending until failing health prevented. He was cordial and friendly and had unnumbered friends. He passed away at his home in Westerly, R. I., September 11, 1945.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

The Seventh Day Baptist church, attending until failing health prevented. He was cordial and friendly and had unnumbered friends. He passed away at his home in Westerly, R.I., September 11, 1945.

At the Sabbath eve services a series of studies of the parables is being given. Under the direction of the pastor, the Senior Christian Endeavorers are studying proofs of the inspiration of the Bible and of the truth of Christianity.

Correspondence
Dear Mrs. Greene:

I am writing this letter to tell you about the Children's Day program which we all enjoyed on our visit yesterday. We started it with all the children singing “Fairest Lord Jesus.” All the children had their own parts. Some sang, and some read verses from the Bible.

We had a new girl for the first time; she came with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burns, and is from Hazel, Iowa. Her name is Bernice Greene. She is going to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Burns for a while. Her part on the program was “A fisherman’s prayer.”

In October there are two from our mission who are getting married in Berlin. Pastor Maxson will perform the wedding. He knows that you would enjoy it very much.

I wish that some day you could come to Schenectady, N. Y. I also read from the Bible, reading the ten commandments from Exodus 20. I wish that some day you could come to our mission when we have our children’s program, because we enjoy it very much.

Shirley Louise Kenyon.

Your new friend,
Shirley Louise Kenyon.

Dear Esther:

I always enjoy Children’s Day programs and I, too, wish I could have the pleasure of attending one at your mission. Perhaps I may some day. Who knows?

I have been raking up leaves, but the wind began to blow them away as fast as I raked them, so I had to postpone one of my favorite occupations for the time being. The autumn colors have been very beautiful, for there was much thicker foliage than usual this year; but now the trees are bare and the leaf color faded. It makes me think of a little song I used to teach the children in school, so I’m going to send the words to you.

“Come little leaves,” said the wind one day, “Come o’er the meadow with me and play On your dresses of red and gold. Autumn has come and the winds blow cold.”

Soon as the leaves heard the wind’s low call, Down they came fluttering one and all. Over the meadows they danced quickly, Singing the soft little sounds they knew.

Dancing and fluttering the little leaves went, Winter had called them and they were content; Soon fast asleep in their downy beds Snow laid a coverlet over their heads.

Thank you for another nice letter.
Your Christian friend,
Mizpah S. Greene.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

I have never written to you before. I am nine years old and in the fifth grade at school. I go to Sabbath school in Hopkinton City. I am in the junior class.

I have never written to you before. I am nine years old and in the fifth grade at school. I go to Sabbath school in Hopkinton City. I am in the junior class. Our mission is from Delmar, Iowa. Her name is Bernice Greene. We enjoyed her very much. Pastor Greene is from Delmar, Iowa. Her name is Bernice Greene.

Thank you for another nice letter.
Your Christian friend,
Mizpah S. Greene.

Regards,
Esther Naomi Farato.

Dear Shirley:

Please thank your Grandma Kenyon for me for her letter, and for telling me more about you, for now I can feel really acquainted with you. I was glad, too, to hear that your Aunt Ruth was located in her new vocational job at Bath after her nearly two years overseas where she had served so faithfully.

Pastor Greene and I are very happy today, for last evening our son, Captain E. Claire Greene, who has just returned from Japan, drove in. In three months he has to go back to Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he will receive his honorable discharge.

The other day we called at the home of a young family with two small children. The mother seemed to be at home, but curled up in the most comfortable chair was the next door neighbor’s Angora kitten, and on the davenport close by was Joyce’s rat terrier doggie. They are the best of friends.

You surely have some nice pets. You and Phyllis must have some happy times with Phyllis and her Henny Penny.

Your new friend,
Shirley Louise Kenyon.

The inquiry is as follows:

A friend of ours who is studying the Sabbath question is trying to prove that the Sabbath is the right day to keep by quoting the passage in Matthew 1:20 as in the translation, “In the end of the Sabbath as it began to dawn toward the close of the sabbaths.” A man by the name of Samuel Walter Gamble, in his book entitled “Sunday the True Sabbath” claims the Greek should be translated that way. We would be glad to have your translation of the passage.

Your answer is NO! The Greek of Matthew 1:20 cannot be translated correctly by Mr. Gamble. For the word he translated “chiefest” is “mia,” always a numeral meaning “first” as counted with one, two, etc. “Chief” is always a title word. This is a translation in importance or rank.

Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John all agree on that, and so do Greek scholars.

Plural Forms

Regarding “sabbaths” in the phrase “A fisherman’s prayer,” do you think it should be translated “the first of the sabbaths,” or “the first of the sabbaths”? You may consider it as having a plural form in the phrase, “First there is the first of the sabbaths.”

The nearest instance that comes to mind in our own language is “corps.” Though corps is plural in form, it is considered a unit, so that we can correctly say, “The marine corps is in the parade,” for instance.

In Hebrew the plural of ten is twenty, but the plural of three is thirty.
Shanghi, China

Word has been received from Lt. Winthrop E. Davis, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Davis, that he is now stationed at Shanghai, China, and that he recently visited the Seventh Day Baptist Mission, and there had dinner with Miss Mabel West and her mother, and the T. M. Chang family. Mr. Chang is the principal of the Grace School.

The Viewfield --

OF ANOTHER COMMISSION MEMBER

With the Recorder of October 8 before me telling of our per capita giving record, I am not so sure that I am proud to admit that I am a Baptist—as I have often done when trying to explain to some one that I was a Seventh Day Baptist. Yes, even so, I think I am glad I am a Baptist, a Seventh Day Baptist; and I am glad, too, to accept this invitation to make an early contribution to the Second Century Fund.

I hope we may all unite in a very special way, making a very special effort to raise our giving record to a point where we may be proud of it and proud to have it published. I am glad the goal was set at $25,000 rather than a lower figure. We need some higher objectives to start us thinking higher thoughts, making higher aims, and giving and living up to them.

The fields are “ripe unto the harvest” both at home and abroad. The needs are very great. Let us quickly and efficiently supply the needed men, money, and equipment to gather that harvest.—P. B. Hurley.

Burdick - Moulton. — R. Wendell Burdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Burdick of De Ruyter, N. Y., and Viola M. Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie D. Moulton of Battle Creek, Mich., were united in marriage in the Battle Creek Seventh Day Baptist church following the Sabbath morning worship service, August 11, 1945. Pastor Alton L. Wheeler officiated, assisted by C. Rex Burdick, brother of the groom. The bride and groom have established their home at De Ruyter, N. Y.

Cruzan - Davis. — Marion E. Cruzan of White Cloud, Mich., and Miss Ruth E. Davis of Boulder, Colo., were united in marriage at the Boulder Seventh Day Baptist church on Friday, October 26. Rev. Earl Cruzan, pastor of the church, officiated. The couple have decided to make their home in White Cloud, Mich.

“Some folks put their religion away in the closet with their Sabbath clothes when they get home from church.”

“I’m goin’ to California.”

There’s nothin’ more than religion—

if it’s used every day. It’s tougher ‘n saddle leather!”

Old-Timer Sex

“LaVern De Ruyter, N. Y., September 11, 1945. An extended service has been arranged for Tuesday, September 25, 1945, at the De Ruyter Nursing Home in Almond.

He led his entire life in the vicinity of Alfred. He married Fannie Holmes on August 25, 1903. He was a member of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, also of the Moods and Old Fellows.

Close survivors are his wife; a daughter, Mary Frances Saunders; two brothers, Clark and Wilson; and a sister, Mrs. Mae Rogers.

The funeral service was held at the First Alfred church, his pastor, Rev. Everett T. Harris, officiating. Burial was in Alfred Cemetery.

E. T. H.

Longwy, N. Y.,—LaVerne D., was born at Alfred, N. Y., October 2, 1877, and died at Westerly, R. I., September 11, 1945. An extended service will be held in the Alfred church.

Saunders. — Marion H., son of Henry and Laura Compton Saunders, was born August 16, 1886, at Alfred, N. Y., and died September 28, 1945, at the Nursing Home in Almond.

He led his entire life in the vicinity of Alfred. He married Fannie Holmes on August 25, 1903. He was a member of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, also of the Moods and Old Fellows.

Close survivors are his wife; a daughter, Mary Frances Saunders; two brothers, Clark and Wilson; and a sister, Mrs. Mae Rogers.

The funeral service was held at the First Alfred church, his pastor, Rev. Everett T. Harris, officiating. Burial was in Alfred Cemetery.

E. T. H.

Riverside, Calif.

While the Riverside Seventh Day Baptist Church is waiting and hoping for a new pastor, a plan is being worked in which every member of the church is active on some committee. The committees are so arranged as to divide up the responsibilities of caring on the church, such as correspondence, tract distribution, publicity, young people’s work, church night programs, Bible study, vespers hours, and other activities. The scheme was proposed and organized by Mrs. Gleason Curtis, Mrs. T. E. Copeland, and Mrs. Ray Rood.

Obituaries

Burdick. — Raymond Clarke, son of George W. and Eleanor Bolick Burdick, was born December 19, 1886, at Verona, N. Y., and died of pneumonia, September 23, 1945.

When he was a small boy his family moved to De Ruyter where most of his boyhood was spent. On the evening of his marriage with Miss Lillian Stillman, also of De Ruyter. Early in life he joined the De Ruyter Seventh Day Baptist Church where he was a faithful and willing worker ever since. In the activities of the denomination he was also prominent. Mrs. Burdick’s schooling was in the Old Institute Building of De Ruyter and at the Deemer School in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he received his high school education. He was employed as a linotype operator at the Recorder Press and for twenty years he was employed by the Syracuse Herald. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, and was a loyal husband and a valuable asset to church and community life. Truly, a great man has passed on to be God. Close survivors are his wife, Lillian, and a brother, Carroll. Memorial services were conducted at the residence by Rev. Herbert L. Fadum and his pastor, Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson. The body was laid to rest in Hillcrest Cemetery, De Ruyter.

Dickinson. — Alfred, son of the late Charles B. and Emily Davis Dickinson, was born near Shohola, N. Y., September 8, 1877, and died at a hospital in Port Myers, Fla., September 27, 1945.

In his earlier years he established his home in Shohola, N. Y., where he served as postmaster for a number of years. He was a member of the Shohola Seventh Day Baptist Church, having been baptized by Hobby L. Free, Jr., and Herbert C. Van Horn, who was doing field work in Florida, on December 4, 1911.

Close survivors are his wife, the former Minnie Pay, and three brothers: Edward, Charles, and Clarence.

Funeral services were held at the Shohola Seventh Day Baptist church by Pastor Lester G. Osborn. Interment was in Shohola Cemetery.

Hamilton. — Harold Sisson, son of Ezra Potter and Leona Sisson Hamilton, was born on the Family Farm, Alfred Station, N. Y., April 10, 1904, and died at the Western Springs Hospital, Western Springs, Ill., August 20, 1945.

He was a graduate of Alfred University. He had intended to study law, to enter the employ of C. B. Correll & Sons Co., as a salesman. In August, 1936, he and Miss Lois Clarke of Roches- ter, N. Y., were united in marriage and had three children. He lived in Alfred. Close survivors are two children, Marcia Lee and Roger Clarke.

Funeral services were held at the Avon Family Home and Interment was in River Bend Cemetery. Pastor Harold R. Crandall officiated.

H. R. C.
WHAT CHURCH PEOPLE ARE SAYING ABOUT ATOMIC POWER
(Items from Exchanges and News Services)

In all history each successive achievement of science has been hailed with acclaim as a further step in man's conquest of nature. But the latest and probably the greatest achievement of science has not been hailed with pride and reassurance; instead, it has cast a spell of dark foreboding over the spirit of humanity. The penetration into what is perhaps the ultimate source of nature's energy, the discovery of methods to release it, and its final harnessing in the atomic bomb, have all terrified the world. Has science gone too far? Is man worthy of such knowledge? Has he not violated the sanctities of nature's own secret and brought upon himself vast reprisals, perhaps the destruction of civilization and his own annihilation? — C. C. Morrison, editor, "Christian Century." * * *

If there was any doubt that beneath the crisis of the Second World War lay a more profound crisis of man, the explosions in New Mexico, Hiroshima, and Nagasaki should have shattered the illusion. The fact that the illusion widely persists reveals the depth of our present, and possibly final crisis. . . . The relatively favorable time for action is pitifully short and all of us woefully unprepared. Let us, therefore, in our weakness and ignorance seek God's strength and light. Let us in our churches and in our homes seek, in all humility, his guidance for our world, our nation, our churches, and ourselves in this fateful time. Spiritual power alone can cope with atomic power.—Rev. R. M. Fagley, secretary, the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace. * * *

"Every possible safeguard to protect man from the consequences of his own pride and greed is the urgent business of the churches."

MASTERING ATOMIC ENERGY

We need Christianity—personally in our daily living, in our homes, and in our towns. Yes, America and the whole world, of which America is now such an interdependent part, need all that Christianity is, and all for which it stands. The smart thing to do is support actively the Church, that is, in turn, may do its share in creating the kind of world which will master, and not be mastered by, atomic energy.

It is too soon to begin to trace out the ways along which mercies will flow from this new unfolding of power. It is not impossible that even in relation to war it may yet be turned to mankind's progress rather than reversion. And it is certainly clear that its potentialities for good in constructive and remedial service are infinitely great. It is almost as though God had let this thing be found at a point in history when the world has been impoverished by years of wasted energy and had chosen this moment with deliberate intent. Not "I will henceforth withhold from them the secret of power," but "I will put more power into their hands and give them a chance to rebuild with it. I will try them again." When God permits such disclosures as this, it is time for humble and hearty thanks. —Rev. Norman Goodall in the "Christian World." * * *

Now in the light of this monster, people are avowing the absolute necessity of peace. We know that eventually all peoples on the earth will know this bomb's secrets. Evil is so evil that it would not hesitate to urge wicked men to use it to destroy a nation. Christians know that peace does not come from worldly fear, nor from world organization; it must arise out of the peaceful natures of individuals—individuals become peaceful through the new.—A. L. Goodrich, editor, the "Baptist Record." * * *

Neither in blind optimism nor in panic is there a chance for peace. That unimaginable state lies in the conquest of war's causes in the social order; in the development of a dynamic, not repressive, world community; and in a growing social conscience. . . . —Devere Allen, editor, "Worldover Press."