TO SOME, America is home. To some, America is life. To some, America is opportunity. To me America is all of this and a part indelibly etched upon my consciousness, an open-eyed view into the future. I write as a train carries me to a hospital in my home state. My tour of duty is over. What does America mean to me, as I sit with legs in casts, a sightless eye unhelping the other one, which cannot see much in the sun?

I see America's wooden houses. Back there they were all of stone-gutted and leveled, the ruined hopes of thousands homeless. But soon—for matter is indestructible — those stones would be piled one on top of the other, as they no doubt had been many times before. The gaping holes would be closed, denying access to the wind and snow and rain. Out of the chaos of fallen stone would come again the ordered plan of a house. America means to me a place where homes can be built with no worry for a periodic destruction of war — built for the future, with only ravages of weather to be endured.

The long, brick factory . . . in Stolberg was one quite like that, and typical of many over there. Inside at regular intervals were miniature "pill boxes," with apertures controlling the immediate area. There a guard kept watch over the slaves in a gigantic program of forced labor. America means to me the opportunity to choose my work, a land of free enterprise.

The disorderly graveyard fades . . . into row on row of white, wooden crosses stretching seemingly to eternity. The hopes of the young wife, the aging father and mother, proud brothers and sisters, are represented here—so little for so much. America can mean the successful accomplishment of those things for which they died in trying to establish.

The American church spire in the distance surmounts a heterogeneous village. . . . One church over there was next to an old castle, on a hill dominating the town. They presented an interesting picture in the fading sunlight; the castle's tower, reminiscent of a feudal age, alongside a church spire which means opportunity for all. Inside, a German choir sang, an American chaplain spoke, to a congregation of Germans and Americans—a portent of things to come.

So what does America mean to me, a wounded soldier? It means home, it means hope, it means faith for the future.

NOTE: A wounded soldier wrote these lines for "The Link," monthly magazine of the interdenominational Service Men's Christian League. They are reprinted by permission, because they show the spirit of numerous service men who return—as reflected in letters and other contacts by which the league came to know and warmly appreciate the men whom the churches sent into war and whom, with financial aid from the denominations, the war-born league served.

MEN ARE WANTED

Many of our returning service men have trodden foreign shores. While most of them desire more than anything else to get back to "God's country," surely there are some who have seen the pathetic need of great masses in other parts of the world and have caught something of the Master's vision for them. Our boards are looking eagerly for ministers, doctors, and nurses for foreign fields. For the former soldier to preach Christ is to save men still and to build up those reservoirs of good will which feed the world's peace.—Dr. Francis M. Potter, Reformed Church in America, in the Christian Endeavor World.

AS SERVICE MEN RETURN

"Make a speech for us. . . . Tell us what you have seen and heard. . . . Sing for us. . . . Come, lead us in prayer."

That is the picture of a many a church in its well-meant but blundering way, as it tries to welcome back its service men and women.

By all means, the veterans need to be tied into the local work, but they must have time for re-adjustment. A whole lifetime of forgetting could never erase some of the memories that torment them. To recall them is but to awaken bitterness and hate and resentment, which could fan the flames of another war.

So learn to put yourself in the other fellow's place, as did Ezekiel, when he wrote, "I sat where they sat, and remained there astonished. . . . For the church's sake, for the service men's sake, don't expect too much of him too soon!" —Edith Williams

Texas Christian Endeavor Union.
It was encouraging to see an optimistic expression about the future of our denomination," wrote one Seventh Day Baptist recently, after reading an editorial reflecting enthusiasm and hope.

Pessimism seems to be an all too prevalent feeling. Other churches are growing in numbers tremendously. Why doesn’t our church enrollment increase? Of our smaller churches seem to be on the verge of dying. Why? Some of our people apparently have lost the desire “to keep the Sabbath day holy.” Why? What’s the matter?

To face such problems squarely and honestly is probably a good thing. An awareness of difficulty prompts study, which leads to action and ultimate success. But simply to sit back, and lament, and be pessimistic is wrong. That leads to inevitable defeat.

We are not alone in our problems. Another church paper came to the editor’s desk recently carrying in black-faced headlines the query: “What’s the matter with the (Sabbath-and-Such) Church?”

The author of the article points out that it may be presumptuous of him to say that anything is wrong, even when everyone feels that the church is at a standstill.

Perhaps we pass it over as something inevitable,” he suggests, then goes on to explain that he sees a trend when people move about so much, a small denomination like ours is at a disadvantage; our gains from other places do not make up for our losses.

A minority group may be at a disadvantage in some respects; in others, it has tremendous advantages. When large denominations, for example, are in a position to minister as effectively to the special needs of individuals, the world is full today of people who are desperately in need of the teachings of Christianity and the soul-satisfying message of Jesus. Many are desirous of fellowship with a Sabbath-keeping people to find satisfaction in any other church affiliation. Our church organization may be small, but there is definitely a need and place for it.

Fundamentally there is nothing wrong with the Seventh Day Baptist Church. It is one of the oldest Protestant churches. The church was born and tried in persecution and fire. Its faith is based on the whole Bible. There is no restraining creed; doctrine is tolerant, yet unimpeachably sound. That is another great advantage.

It is an advantage to have a past which is above reproach—a past of achievement in education, in music, in evangelism, in missionary enterprise, in every phase of Church work.” But she has been unable to find satisfaction in any other church affiliation. Our church organization may be small, but there is definitely a need and place for it.

In the greatness of such a past is hope for the future.

The church’s greatest aid to steady, consecrated progress in the past seems, on the surface, to be its greatest stumbling block in the present. The truth of the seventh-day Sabbath has led to mighty enterprises and noble deeds. Devotion to the cause can still bring achievement above and beyond the ordinary, because it takes extraordinary faith and practice to keep the Sabbath of the Bible, when “popular” religion ignores it.

But popularity never has been conducive to the use of greatest powers; it’s too easy to follow the crowd. If our people would all see and recognize the Sabbath as a means of greater consecration and added service, instead of a hindrance, the center of our belief would be again our greatest advantage—not a means to phenomenal growth in numbers, but to extraordinary serv-ice to the world and outstanding personal satisfaction.

The one who so searchingly analyzed the condition of his own church— and who might just as well have been considering us— came to the very crux of the matter, it seems to me, when he said:

As a church we cannot sit down on our laurels. We have something worth while selling, something that can meet the needs of a sin-sick world. We need not be ashamed to advertise our church, to use every legal means to invite people to our services and glorify the gospel of Christ. When I speak about advertising, I do not mean that we should emphasize our own ritual or our peculiar customs. Those things are secondary and may even help to keep newcomers away. Strangers are always suspicious of anything that is peculiar.

Admittedly many people immediately consider Seventh Day Baptists peculiar. When our Father, we thank thee for the precious heritage of our church. We thank thee for the spirit of freedom and for the manifest clearness of the faith that our forefathers, and for the results they accomplished in the Church.

Preserve our church, we pray thee, not as an antique, but quicken her with thy spirit. Quicken her one by one, that we may live constantly in anticipation of the time when she, the Bridegroom, shall come receive his own.

In his precious name we pray it. Amen.

Our faith and practice is manifestly revealed. It is not to be argued. It is not to be explained away. It is not to be made doubting by argument.

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We need to take heart for ourselves what the writer has advised for the other church group. We shall never get anywhere by looking for alibis, however real, unless we decide to do something about it and rise above all our disadvantages. One of our weaknesses is that we try to live on our reputation. People may admire us for what we have achieved in the past. But they will not flock to us because of our past reputation. We are getting in the world for the future.

What’s the matter? The time for such action is now! Let us earnestly pray that the inspiration and impetus from General Conference just held will give us a start toward glorious achievements. A new era for Seventh Day Baptists is here.

GUEST EDITORIAL

A WALKING-PREACHING MINISTRY

Manfully it is true that we all cannot go, personally, into all the world to preach the gospel of Christ. We may go representatively through our prayers and our monetary contributions to missions. However, we should not forget our Lord’s injunction to begin at “Jerusalem,” that is right at home—right where we are now.

It is told of St. Francis of Assisi that he invited his followers: “Let us go down into the town and preach.” They walked down through the streets and back to their abode. “But Father,” they asked him, “are we to do what you commanded us to do?” His reply: “We were preaching while walking. We have been seen; our behavior has been noted. So have we delivered our sermon. It is no use to walk anywhere to preach unless we preach as we walk.”

Too often we forget that fact. We have been noted by our walk, our attitudes, the things which we do, as well as and as well or better than by what we have said. A friend, very recently, reported a comment of a Catholic fellow laborer, to the effect that he, the Catholic, had been disappointed to see a member of a Seventh Day Baptist Church working his gang of builders on the Sabbath. He held a high regard for the consistency of Seventh Day Baptists and was disappointed and “hurt” by this discrepancy. He had been preached—as this member worked
STUDY to show thyself approved unto God

GENTLENESS VERSUS STRIFE
Thoughts from Philippians 4: 4 and 5

By Rev. Ralph H. Coon

"Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say, Rejoice. Let your moderation be known to all men. The Lord is at hand."

This passage follows three verses in which the apostle urges a reconciliation between certain members of the Philippian church who have been estranged from each other. The writer offers as a remedy gentleness or "yieldingness." Doubtless a combination of the ideas of all of these words would best express the meaning of the original Greek.

on the Sabbath, violating his church principles, and membership vows. We were preaching while walking.

"Abide." - "Abide in me and I in you."

LITTLE LETTERS TO LOVED ONES

By Pearle Halladay

My dear:

I am so glad, dear one, that you heard the word, "Come." Glad you came so quickly at the Master's call.

There were a few stumbling stones in the way? There usually are, but he who is called knows how to help over the rough places.

There is another word I hope you will hear it is "Abide." "Abide in me, and I in you."

How many things we learn when he is abiding with us? Truth, sincerity, patience, forgiveness—and one thing we often overlook, quietness. How many times do we listen to the bird croak at dawn? If so, you will know how very still you must be within yourself to catch the melody of the different birds. Some will hear all of the songs; others will hear the robins; others the oriole; but some will hear one clear song that seems to call forth an answering chord from their own hearts.

Just so the Master calls to each listening soul. Give to me your company this week. I feel the burden for me; comfort this bereaved one; and some will hear—"Heaven is a better home for they shall be called the children of God." Matthew 5: 9.

If we but listen we will hear our own special call to service, whether it be active or just standing by; we will also be given strength and wisdom for our task.

Lovingly,

By Rev. Albert N. Rogers (Alfred Greene Halladay, Wis.)

Adopting a proposed budget higher than the $2,000,000 presented for approval by General Conference which convenes August 20-25 in Milton, Wis. Church delegates from all parts of the nation are registered to attend.

The meetings of the Commission and Conference in Southern Wisconsin this year have special significance, since all but one of the Commission members are alumni of Milton College. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Cornfoot is also a former president of the college. Rev. Leslie O. Greene (Salem, Wis., Va.). Commissioner who is presiding at the Madison meetings, is a Milton graduate, as are Rev. Albert N. Rogers (Alfred Greene Halladay, Wis.), Perley B. Hurley (Riverside, Calif.), president of Conference and member of the Commission, was a student at Milton College at the turn of the century. The other member of the Commission, Roswell P. Seager, is from Salem, Wis. Va.

Also in attendance at the Madison meetings were Courtland V. Davis (Plainfield, N. J.), corresponding secretary of the Conference, and K. D. Hurley, editor of the Sabbath Recorder.

Work Reviewed

"The matters reviewed by the Commission indicate a progressive year in consecrated church work," states Chairman Greene. "There will be an important emphasis on missionary enterprise."

The budgets reviewed by the leaders reflected expanding work in the various official boards of the denomination: the Missionary Board, the Tract Society, the Board of Christian Education, the Women's Society, the Historical Society, etc.

In the field of world-wide Christian undertaking a request was heard from a church in South India for admittance to the denomination; contributions were authorized to various inter-church agencies.

The official lists of accredited Seventh Day Baptist agencies were brought up to date.

K. D. H.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF TRACT SOCIETY HOLDS BIMONTHLY MEETING IN PLAINFIELD

The Board of Trustees of the American Sabbath Tract Society met in regular session in the Seventh Day Baptist Building, Plainfield, N. J., on Sunday, July 14, 1946, with Franklin A. Langworthy presiding, and the following members present: Franklin A. Langworthy, Nathan E. Lewis, Hurley S. Warren, Delbert A. Van Horn, Courtland V. Davis, Mrs. William M. Stillman, George R. Crandall, Frederik J. Bakker, Mrs. Herbert C. Van Horn, Frank A. Kellogg, Miss Lucy Whitford, Victor W. Skaggs, Melvin G. Nida, Francis D. Saunders, and L. Harrison North, manager of the publishing house.

The board was led in opening prayer by Rev. Hurley S. Warren.

Reports Received

Among the reports received and approved were the report of the corresponding secretary, which appears elsewhere in this issue, and the quarterly report of the treasurer, which is printed in the financial section of this issue of the Sabbath Recorder.

For the Committee on Distribution of Literature its secretary, Victor W. Skaggs, proposed that the new book of Seventh Day Baptist songs be published in the number of five thousand, and that these be sold at twenty-five cents per copy, and that quantity prices and prices for foreign sales be left to the discretion of the committee. It was voted that the proposal be adopted. Mr. Skaggs also proposed that the committee be empowered to republish the following tracts at its discretion and within the limits of the budget item for that purpose: Facts—Osborn; My Holy Day—Osborn; Free from the Laws—Osborn; Bible Readings on Sabbath and Sunday; Christ, the Final Sanction of the Sabbath—Hurley; An Entering Wedge—Osborn; Peace, Truth, Authority, and World Wide Welfare by Way of the Ten Commandments. It was voted that the proposal be adopted.

Mr. North, manager of the publishing house, presented his annual report, which was accepted and voted to be included as part of the statement to Conference and report to the societies. Mr. Van Horn presented a proposed preface to the annual statement and report, together with the annual report of the corresponding secretary. Both were accepted to be included with the annual statement and report.

Revised Budget Adopted

The chairman of the Budget Committee presented the following revised budget for the year beginning October 1, 1946:

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<tr>
<th>Estimated Expenses Proposed 10-1-46 to 9-30-47</th>
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<td>Expenses</td>
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<td>Stationery, postage, etc.</td>
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<td>Surry bond</td>
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<td>Expenses of representatives to Conference, Associations, etc.</td>
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<td>Special Sabbath Promotion work</td>
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<td>Expenses of Committee on Denom. Lit. Retirement Fund (Gospels, Docs., Sec.)</td>
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<td>Janitor and electric service for board and officers' rooms</td>
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<td>Incidental</td>
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<td>Taxes for 1946-47 estimated</td>
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Estimated Income

| Income from invested funds: | $4,250.00 |
|-----------------------------|
| Through Tract Society | $4,250.00 |
| Through Memorial Fund | $2,750.00 |
| Sabbath Recorder | $5,500.00 |
| Helping Hand | $1,700.00 |
| Sale of books, tracts, etc. | $250.00 |
| Publishing house for taxes | $750.00 |
| Denominational Budget | $8,402.00 |

The budget as recommended was adopted.

Chaplain Visits Mill Yard Folks

By Rev. Hurley S. Warren

London, the largest city in the world.

The Mill Yard Church, our mother.

It was my privilege to be in London on leave the last week in September, 1945, and to meet with the Mill Yard Seventh Day Baptist Church folks on Sabbath, September 22.

For some time the Mill Yard Church has been meeting in the Upper Holloway Baptist Church Hall, Holloway Road, N., London, their former place of worship having been damaged during the war.

At 2:30 p.m., Sabbath, September 22, upon reaching Upper Holloway Baptist Church Hall, I was greeted by Mr. George H. Vane who for many years has served as clerk of the Mill Yard Church. Very soon Rev. and Mrs. James McGeachy and their daughter, Miss Ruth McGeachy, arrived. The others who were present for the service included: Rev. E. C. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Olive Gelfeld (Mrs. Weeks' daughter), Miss Daphne Gelfled (Mrs. Gelfeld's daughter), Miss Alice Garland, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dyce-Keele, Miss Charlotte Connor, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Pearson Brown.

The order of service was given here since I believe that readers of the Sabbath Recorder in the United States might be interested.

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<td>Text</td>
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<td>Hymns, Minister</td>
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<tr>
<td>Benediction</td>
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"I am convinced, as I have never been before, of the importance of keeping in touch with the Mill Yard folks."

Deacon W. Pearson Brown conducted the service. This feature impressed me very much. In asking Brother McGeachy about the plan afterwards, I was informed that it was in large part to afford the deacon a more active share in the services of the church. Personally, I feel that this plan is worthy of consideration by more of our churches.

Rev. James McGeachy

Rev. Mr. McGeachy preached an inspired and an inspiring sermon on "The Second Isaiah." If ever I have had reservations or misgivings concerning the preaching and teaching of prophecy, they were overcome and dispelled that September Sabbath afternoon. Brother McGeachy made prophecy meaningful for me. I hope that this message will appear in the Sabbath Recorder some time. At certain points in the sermon Mr. McGeachy asked different ones to read Scripture.

Following the service there were further Christian greetings and an opportunity to get acquainted with the Mill Yard folks. And, then, an invitation to accompany the McGeachys to their home for supper and...
till all was born. Geachy and I exchanged letters; we found that Mrs. E. Gelleff, Miss Daphne Gelleff, and Miss Alice Gelleff of the hall of worship, which stands not far from the Church, had not reached me at the time the obituary sketch had not reached me at the evening, Mr. McGeachy pointed to me places at which and offices in which he had sold many of his books. After leaving the Merryweather establishment, Mr. McGeachy took me to what was left of Argyle Hall, Mill Yard Church folks late Sabbath afternoon following their services.

After leaving the Merryweather establishment, Mr. McGeachy took me to what was left of Argyle Hall, Mill Yard Church folks late Sabbath afternoon following their services. I am convinced, as I have never been before, of the importance, yea, necessity, of keeping in touch with the Mill Yard folks. I understand better the conditions of the city. Dr. Corliss Randolph's insistence in this matter. Not only will our visits to them be most worth while, but their visits to us, also. As soon as conditions permit, no better investment could be made than to bring Rev. Mrs. James McGeachy and daughter, Miss Ruth, to the United States to attend General Conference and to visit as many of our churches as possible.

The McGeachys invited me to return the next day for dinner and supper which did not require much urging for me to do. That evening (Sunday, September 23, 1945) Brother McGeachy and I attended service at the City Temple (founded 1640) which was meeting at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct. The City Temple church edifice was almost completely destroyed during the "blitz." On the way out to the McGeachys I attended the morning service at the same place with the hope that I might hear Dr. Leslie D. Weatherhead preach the gospel. Dr. Weatherhead had not returned from his holiday (vacation). The Rev. B. C. Plowman was to deliver his sermon both morning and evening. The morning sermon subject was "Our Global Task"; that of the evening, "A Global Faith."

As we walked along the street toward the church that evening, Mr. McGeachy pointed out to me places at which and offices in which he had sold many of his books. After services we walked to where our paths parted. As we bade each other good night, I wish to say that I am pleased to have the joy of meeting again during this life.

Although the McGeachys invited me to stay at their home, it seemed wise for me to remain at the Red Cross billets for the week. Brother McGeachy asked me to preach on the following Sabbath. It would have been a great privilege to do so had my leave time permitted. But I had to start back toward England at a duty.

I am convinced, as I have never been before, of the importance, yea, necessity, of keeping in touch with the Mill Yard folks. I understand better the conditions of the city. Dr. Corliss F. Randolph's insistence in this matter. Not only will our visits to them be most worth while, but their visits to us, also. As soon as conditions permit, no better investment could be made than to bring Rev. and Mrs. James McGeachy and daughter, Miss Ruth, to the United States to attend General Conference and to visit as many of our churches as possible.

OLD-TIMER SE Z.

"Sometimes I have hunches, or are they?" I had thought I had a hunch a week ago (Friday) to go around and try and find out how the Preachers of Evan...
Center, as in New England, and one in the Central Association.

Home work has consisted of completion of addressing and mailing of Second Century Fund circulars and pledge cards, correspondence with those in the determining planning courses for the youth retreat before Conference, work with Secretary Burdick, planning for work to be done on the multigraph. Regular work as secretary of the Second Century Fund committee has been performed.

As the fields are visited, representing the board becomes more difficult. I believe this is because a conviction grows that an all-out evangelical movement must be made denominational, and that board visitation needs to be planned out in co-operation with other denominational agencies. God grant us courage to meet the challenge of such things as missionary and ministerial recruitment, local evangelism, integrated church programs, and well-rounded application of the gospel as Seventh Day Baptists have discovered it.

Respectfully submitted,

David S. Clarke.

Before the Second Century Fund circulars were mailed to all possible Seventh Day Baptist members and friends, $1,939.13, or 77 per cent of the goal, was contributed. Since the mailing about May 1, about $16,000, or about 56 per cent more of the $25,000 goal, has been pledged. About three-quarters of that $16,000, or $12,684.78, was reported to the Board's Treasurer, Dr. Ashaway, R. I.

The closing exercises of the Ashaway Vacation Church School were attended by a large number of parents and friends of the children Sunday night, July 28, when a most interesting program was presented in the church.

A report of the school was given by Supervisor Mrs. Alexander P. Austin, and rewards for attendance were presented.

The teaching staff of this school was composed of Mrs. Alexander P. Austin, director; Miss Marion Burdick, registrar and director; Mrs. C. Harmon Dickinson, director of music.

Intermediate group — Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson, teacher, Rev. Paul S. Burdick, assistant; junior group, Miss Abbie Hakes, teacher, Mrs. Clarence Crandall, assistant; primary, Miss M. Althea Crandall, teacher, Mrs. R. Merritt Kenyon, Mrs. Walter Saretke; kindergartens; assistants: Mrs. Kenneth Smith, teacher, Mrs. Gillette Kenyon, Mrs. Harold Greene, assistants; pre-school, Mrs. Dagmar Smith, teacher, Mrs. Florence James, Miss Dagmar Baldwin, assistants; director of costumes, Mrs. Frederick Driftmier; alcohol instruction, Mrs. Harold Collings.

Preparation of handicap work, Mrs. Earl D. Burdick, Mrs. Delmar Crandall, Miss Abbie Hakes, Mrs. Walter Saretke, Mrs. Merritt

(Continued on page 165)
assistance we needed for our program. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, and her grandson, Walter, are devoting their time to carry on her work. She has taken up the work so much that she has learned to use the typewriter. She has been heard from by the Bay View Mission in the future.

During the past few years of labor on this field the family has managed to buy and move two houses to Chincoteague Bay. Another house near by is available without cost where meetings are usually held. Not many people live in Franklin City; but a near-by village, Greenbackville—named in the days when there was plenty of paper money easily obtained through extensive fishing interests—has a population of several hundred with only one church and was a part of her activities, to which she gave her time and strength unreservedly.

The Sabbath school, Christian Endeavor, young people’s camps, and women’s work were all a part of her activities, to which she gave her time and strength unreservedly.

After some years at Berea and her husband’s graduation from college, they lived in the parsonage at Welton, Iowa; later they moved to Farina, Ill., where he was the pastor. A visit in her home there found her just as loyal as ever but with greatly improved health.

The last years of her life were spent in Alabama at Keel Mountain where Mr. Bottoms conducted a mission school. That same Christlike spirit was manifested there in all of her work. She died in the home of her daughter—Mrs. Galbraith in Caruthersville, Mo., in the early spring of 1946.

We are glad to see some of the results of their untiring efforts since we were last there; for on our last Sabbath, three of the younger sons of Mrs. Adolphus Linton, a faithful Sabbath school leader, were baptized. We were disappointed that four others who had planned on joining with them were not able to do so because of sickness and other causes. One is another son of the Lintons. The others are a lady living near Stockton and her sister and son who have moved away from the vicinity. It is hoped that they will not be long until these names will be added to the list. One colored man and his wife, too feeble to attend any of the meetings, are faithful to the Sabbath and study their lessons regularly at home. The number now totals at least fifteen. Scores of others have been presented with the truth in such a manner that we wonder why they delay.

Of the twenty-five veterans attending Salem College from the end of the present war housing and, retirement, the duties of that position in a spirit of quiet efficiency and unselsh for--Alfred Sun.

SALEM COLLEGE GETS GO-AHEAD ON HOUSING

Temporary dormitory facilities for thirty-two single veterans attending Salem College are now under construction from surplus Army barracks. Camp McCain, Miss., buildings will be re-erected into two buildings on two different sites in Salem. One building to accommodate twenty-four single veterans will be on Pennsylvania Avenue at the corner of High Street. The other building will be located on West Avenue near High Street and will provide temporary living quarters for another eight veterans.

The transportation, re-erection, and alteration of these buildings is being paid for by the Federal Government. The college has provided the two sites and such necessary improvements as sidewalks and utility lines, and will manage the completed projects. At the end of the present emergency when the housing is no longer needed by student veterans the college will also be responsible for the disposition of the temporary structures.

In addition to these dormitory units for single veterans, twenty-five trailers have also been allocated to the college from the FHA stockpile of surplus war housing and Army and Navy facilities. The trailers have arrived, the repairs are completed, and they will be occupied by student veterans returning to school this fall.

Several of the trailers are already in use by veterans and their wives attending summer school. — Salem Herald.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

Christian Education

Rev. Stanley Sutton, Alfred Sutton, N. Y.

Sponsored by the Seventh Day Baptists Board of Christian Education

Camp Life Helps Youth

REPORTS SUBMITTED

Camp Harmony: Mrs. Herbert L. Polan of Verona, N. Y., sent a report of the Central Association camp which was held July 28 to August 3.


On the staff were Rev. and Mrs. Herbert L. Polan, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler, Mrs. Leon Malby, Mrs. Dorothea Warner, Mrs. Dorothy May Catlin, and Mr. Wendell Bur-dick.

A report from Mr. Polan will give more details of the camp program and will appear later.

Lewis Camp: It was inspiriting to see the campers place their fagots on the fire and commit themselves to definite service to Christ and the church at the close of their experience. They were all deeply stirred and many made further commitments to Christ.

After many fond farewells on Thursday morning, August 8, the campers and staff went on a trip during which they were given a trip to New York City.

Camp Potato: Pastor Everett Harris told me something about the second week of Camp Potato when the older youth were there. “It was a fine group of young people,” reports Pastor Harris, and many worthwhile things were accomplished.

The total enrollment for the two weeks was 54.

It is hard to evaluate these camp experiences. All those who help feel much is accomplished here that cannot be accomplished in other ways. Many of us feel that there is a real challenge to the churches to plan for other similar activities through the year so that the young people will come to feel that not only at camp but in the church there are these uplifting experiences of fellowship and insight into God.

Other Camps: Reports will be coming in for some time yet from the various camps. Watch for them.

IMPRESSIONS FROM CAMPERS

By Willard Sutton

At Camp Potato I learned a great deal about Christ and God which I had never thought before.

I brought to me a better understanding of God and of his love and grace.

Most of us have made many friends and have enjoyed greatly our free time when there were swimming, hiking, ping-pong, and other games.

Of all the camps I've attended, I never had such meals in quality and quantity.

Alfred, N. Y.

THE CLEANSING

By Kenneth Smith

I found a stone washed white and clean
On a rocky strip of beach.
It was down below the water's edge.

After I fingered it and could not help
But wonder within my reach.
This shining little stone I heard

The ocean's chanting song.
And all along the water's edge
I found more stones that way.

But just a little farther back
The stones were dirty gray.
I there the world is much like that.

With many souls in sin.
But Jesus told us, "Watch and pray."

The tide is coming in!

Westerly, R. I.

ALONE WITH GOD

By a Lewis Camper

I sit alone with God
Neath a canopy of green.
My temple is the sheltering oak.
My thoughts are the thrush unseen.

I sit alone with God—
His glory spread about.
In nature's hush he speaks to me:
I hear him in the locust's shout.

I sit alone with God—
The world is far away.
I feel that he sits next to me.
And then to him I pray.

O Lord, make mine a pure heart
And may my hours alone with thee
Weeks and weeks, Lord, abide with me.

By Nellie Jo Bond

Camp Potato has meant a lot to me because of the impressive vespers and chapel services. The chapel services were led by the members of the faculty. I thought that the most impressive one was led by Mrs. Paul R. Crandall on "The Bread of Life." I liked the vespers services best when they were held outdoors where the beauties of nature were so near. It gives a feeling of the presence of God.

I appreciate Camp Potato in another way. It gives us an opportunity of having fellowship with wonderful campers and leaders. It all helps us to realize that camp is guided by the hand of God.

Salem, W. Va.

NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK

(newspaper article)

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Salem, W. Va.

NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK

(newspaper article)
Dear Mrs. Greene:

Tuesday, May 28, found us on our way to Newport, R.I., and visit with excitable. He never misses anything. So the first stop for breakfast at the Hampton Court Hotel, was New Haven, on the train to Newport. There we ate, made known to us that here the great circus man had lived. For trapeze performers. While the latter via the Merritt Parkway, a big wide road we villages and towns to stop your speed. Finally we arrived out on Cape Cod where the Pilgrims landed in 1620. It looks like a Boston and Cambridge. The oldest university in the United States is Harvard, is located there; and it is now an ex-judge of the world court. Then with great New Englanders—such as Hawthorne, was a farmer, and lived near Plymouth, N. H. He wrote, Rev. Fitz Randolph, and I supposed he had supplied the given name, but I must have written his brother John's name instead; for to my surprise and consternation that what is said I sent to you. I hope all parties concerned will forgive the mistake. The only excuse I can give is that I had not two small girls at my elbow when I made it, both wanting to type a letter.

Sincerely:
Venita Vincent.

74 Carolina Ave.,
Salem, W. Va.

Dear Venita:

I have enjoyed your second letter and am looking forward to the next. Not many of your readers will ever be able to experience such an adventure, but like myself will get quite a thrill from reading your letters. This is a good place to mention the places you have been so far, so good-for by now.

Your Christian friend,
Mirzap S. Greene.

Salem, W. Va.

The first Seventh Day Baptists came from the smallest state, Rhode Island, in that early long-ago—some of my ancestors (Davis and Randolph) among them, mother tells me.

Wednesday, May 22. Then we went to Boston and Cambridge. The oldest university in the United States is Harvard, is located there; and it is now an ex-judge of the world court. Then with great New Englanders—such as Hawthorne, was a farmer, and lived near Plymouth, N. H. He wrote, Rev. Fitz Randolph, and I supposed he had supplied the given name, but I must have written his brother John’s name instead; for to my surprise and consternation that what is said I sent to you. I hope all parties concerned will forgive the mistake. The only excuse I can give is that I had not two small girls at my elbow when I made it, both wanting to type a letter.

Sincerely:
Mirzap S. Greene.

Ashaway, R. I.

(Accessed from page 158)

Kenyon, Mrs. Munson Gavitt, Mrs. Clinton Arnold Digby, Mrs. Alexander Austin; financial secretary. Miss M. Althea Crandall; publicity, Miss Abbie Harmon Dickinson.

This is the love of God that we keep on their birthdays, and on Mother’s Day, and every other day. At least, many people think we do. Jesus had a different idea entirely. “If ye love me,” he said, “keep my commandments.” That means that the test of love is obedience—not just giving a present.

“I LOVE YOU, MOTHER”

“I love you, Mother,” said little John; “Then, forgetting his work, his cap went on, and he went to the garden swing. And stepping softly she brought the broom, and ‘he was off to the garden swing.’ Then she teased and pouted half the day, till mother was glad when she went to play.

“I love you, Mother,” said little Nan; “Today I’ll help you all I can; How glad I am that school doesn’t keep!” Then she said, “The day was short. Helpful and happy as child could be.

“I love you, Mother,” again they said, “Three little children going to bed; How do you think that mother guessed Which of them really loved her best?”

Rev. Loyal F. Hurley

“Thank you,” said mother, “I know now, for a little while.

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“OUR LETTER EXCHANGE”

The peanotist worries about how to keep the wolf from the door. The optimist invites it into his house, and the next day is seen wearing a new fur coat. —Selected.

“THE REAL TEST”

A Little Sermon for Little Folks

By Rev. Loyal F. Hurley

“Ye love me, keep my commandments.”

John 14: 15

Did you get a present for your daddy or mother for Christmas? That is fine. You wanted them to know that you love them, didn’t you? And you remember them, too, on their birthdays, and on Mother’s Day, and Father’s Day, of course. We show our love for folks by the presents we give them. At least, many people think we do. Jesus had a different idea entirely. “If ye love me,” he said, “keep my commandments.” That means that the test of love is obedience—not just giving a present.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER

DENOMINATIONAL BUDGET
Statement of Treasurer, July 31, 1946

DECORATION 1946-47

FOR YEAR 1945-46

Denominational Budget
$24,000 Minimum

$19,339.87 Raised to August 10

Receipts for Two Weeks

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>$12,817.92</th>
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<tr>
<td>Specials</td>
<td>$6,643.12</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S. D. B. Building</td>
<td>697.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Conference</td>
<td>1,993.62</td>
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<tr>
<td>World Fellowship</td>
<td>576.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bond of Milton, tob. big.</td>
<td>3.17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conference Committee on Relief Appeals</td>
<td>1,616.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Committee on Overseas Relief &amp; Recon.</td>
<td>130.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Church Committee for Relief in Asia</td>
<td>66.90</td>
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<tr>
<td>Missionary Society</td>
<td>37.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fed. Council of Churches</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Bible Society</td>
<td>83.83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Budget</td>
<td>$25,717.89</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This certifies that I have examined the books of the treasurer of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, and find the account in order and balanced. The accompanying report, agrees with the account as set forth in his books.

Clifford L. Jaksch, Auditor.

Milton, Wis.
July 30, 1946.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
Investment Committee Report

During the quarter ended June 30, 1946, additions to the permanent funds of the society totaled $12,058.61 classified as follows:

Permanent Fund $824.25
Alice Fisher Ministerial Relief Fund $113.31
H. C. Woodmansee Ministerial Relief Fund $15.93
A. J. Potter Ministerial Relief Fund $32.87
A. M. Burdick Scholarship Fund $35.14
Myra E. Greene Special Fund $28.16
Ministerial Education Fund $18.82
Ministerial Retirement Fund $57.95
F. F. Randolph Memorial Fund $60
Second Century Fund $10,988.65

The analysis of these increases is as follows:

Permanent Fund

Bequest—Bequest Albert R. Crandall, Milton, Wis. $422.80
Interest on $4,000. Standard Gas & Electric Co. 6% $113.42
Interest on sale $16.45 shares Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. common stock $460.99

Less: Investment supervision for quarter $158.06

Associated Trusts Fund

Pro rata share on sale $8.57 shares Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. common stock due Alice Fisher, H. C. Woodmansee, and A. J. Potter Ministerial Relief Funds, Myra E. Greene Special Fund, Ministerial Education and Ministerial Retirement Funds, $982.31

Less: Investment supervision for quarter $158.06

Total $824.25

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THE SABBATH RECORDER

Second Century Fund

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Contributions</th>
<th>Multiple Contributions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$12,958.61</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Other changes in investments not affecting principal of funds are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Purchases</th>
<th>$10,988.65</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

$2,000 U. S. Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness 9% Series D, 1946 $2,000.00
4,000 Texas Gulf & Electric Light Co. 2½%, 1975 4,152.00
1 share Pacific Gas & Electric Co. common stock 45.69
25 shares General Northern Ry. Co. preferred stock 1,034.92 $552.00 5,051.35
125 shares Abbott Laboratories common stock 7,252.61 $552.00 9,075.80

Sales or Repayments
A. Paying National Bank—first liquidating dividend $ 350.00
B. All securities purchased or sold in accordance with recommendations in investment council.
C. Interest in arrears on the R. J. & E. C. Smith mortgage now amounts to 204.67 in other words working at 54.67 remains due as of June 30, 1946. The present market value of the securities is as follows:

- Stocks
  - $ 79,452.00
- Bonds
  - 45,686.77
- Mortgages
  - 17,820.58
- Cash
  - 6,116.26
- Real Estate
  - 2,200.00

$147,129.21

The market value of our securities has depreciated somewhat during the quarter, yet it is pleasing to report they still have a market value $17,395.09 in excess of book value on July 19, 1946.

Respectfully submitted,

Karl G. Stillman
Ch. Chairman

AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY

Statement of the Treasurer for the Quarter Ending June 30, 1946

To balance on hand, March 31, 1946:
General Fund $83,219.55
Regents, for B.D.B'S. 53.87
Reserve for Playing Sunday School Library 156.84
Denominational Building Fund 70.29
Maintenance Fund 22.89
Total $83,863.33

To cash received since as follows:

- Contributions
  - Individuals & churches $ 12.00
  - Denominational Budget 758.16
  - Special funds
    - Promotion Work 5.00
    - For Truth Project 12.60
    - For General expenses 25.90
    - For Missions Society 100.00
    - For Denominational Budgets 59.68
    - Other (including several churches) 1,360.83

- Income from invested funds
  - Through A.T.W.: 743.45
  - Through Tract Board endowment funds 35.19

$11,088.42

The corresponding secretary-elect, Mr. Skaggs, requested that a contract be drawn covering his proposed employment by the board. It was voted that the president and Frederic Bokelder be a committee to draw up such a contract. It was voted that the salary of the editor of the Sabbath Recorder be $325.00 per year, beginning August 15.

Secretary Van Horn spoke feelingly of the board's co-operation and fellowship during the years of his relationship with it, and it was voted that the board express to him its heartfelt appreciation of many years of service. The board also voted to express its appreciation of the work of Courtland V. Davis as recording secretary. It was announced that Mrs. Melvin Nida would be leaving her duties in the office of the editor of the Sabbath Recorder effective August 16, 1946.

At the invitation of the South Jersey members of the board, the September meeting will be held at Church of Shiloh, N. J.

The board was led in a closing prayer by Pastor Francis D. Saunders.
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY VAN HORN SUBMITS REPORT

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the American Sabbath Tract Society, July 14, Corresponding Secretary C. Van Horn reported a number of new groups and individuals interested in the Sabbath and Seventh Day Baptist cause, covering the period from May 20 to July 14, follows:

Correspondence has been cared for, including that from Belgium, Puerto Rico, and Argentina. The Argentina letter has been referred to Dr. Walter E. Hancock of Madison College, Tenn., for translation. To the others, letters have been written and literature sent.

Rev. Luther W. Crichlow, pastor of the People’s Church, Detroit, has been encouraged by attendance at a large assortment of our tracts, and 10,000 have been sent for him to use in an extensive evangelistic campaign in that city.

The Bible Sabbath Association of Florida has asked for a larger number of the tract, “Peace, Prosperity, and World-Wide Welfare by Way of the Ten Commandments,” for use this summer and fall in connection with the quarter’s Sabbath school lessons. Only three hundred could be sent. Considering the call for this tract, it would be well for another edition to be printed from three to five thousand copies to be printed.

Arrangements for the Tract Hour program were made for the meetings of the Eastern and Central Associations. Your secretary attended the Eastern and Central and conducted the services. We were honored at the former by the presence of the helpful address of our president, Franklin A. Langworthy, and by the help of other members of the board. At the Central, four members of the board participated. Editor Hurley was present and conducted the board meeting. The main address at the Southern Association held at Selma, Pa. Your secretary attended the Ministerial Conference at Selma, Pa., 17-19, participating in the presentation of the Tract Board’s interests when the correlation of the work of various boards and societies was discussed. Thirty ordained ministers and pastors besides others present in this meeting and all, we believe, were encouraged by the presence, interest, and contributions of the promising men of various age groups.

Ten members of an independent church of thirty have accepted the Sabbath, including the pastor, Mrs. E. G. Kline, and her husband, a retired business executive. The church owns an attractive little chapel and漂亮的 Associated. The secretary and executive-secretary attended a revival meeting service, and some members of the board purchased sets of our tracts, and a splendid Sabbath school was held. Our interest and help have been greatly appreciated.

The annual report has been prepared and is ready for presentation when called for.

DENOMINATIONAL “HOOK-UP”
(Continued from back cover)

The newly elected officers of the Sabbath school have been installed, Mr. Ehret being in charge. As each took his views to perform with enthusiasm, the newness of his ability, he lighted a white candle. The table holding the candles was decorated with flowers and an open Bible. — Correspondent.

Alfred, N. Y.

Dean and Mrs. J. N. Bond returned recently from their trip to Westerly, R. I. On July 27 Dean Bond presented the interests of the Sabbath School at the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Westerly. On August 3, in the morning, he preached at the homecoming services of the Verona Seventh Day Baptist Church, and in the afternoon a meeting was held to express the interests of the School of Theology in the same church — Alfred Sun.

Marriages

Bedford - Dillman. — Eugene Bedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bedford, Sr., of Vernon, N. Y., and Miss Anita Dillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dillman of Stacy, Basin, N. Y., were married on June 16, 1946, in the stone chapel on Big Moose Lake by Rev. Herbert E. Pickett of Old Forge, N. Y. They are at home at Verona, N. Y.

Cass - Sherwood. — Willard Martin Cass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cass, and Vivian Loa Sherwood, daughter of Jesse H. and Mrs. Lucia Sherwood, of Big Springs, N. Y., were married at the Friendship Seventh Day Baptist Church at Wells on August 14, 1946, with their pastor, Rev. Ralph H. Coon, officiating. They will make their home on a farm near Nile.

Obituaries

Daggett. — Roy Ulysses, was born September 11, 1866, in Dodge County, Ashland Township, Minn., and passed away after a short illness, July 6, 1946, at his farm in Dodge Center, Minn.

Mr. Daggett was converted and joined the church when he was 14 years of age. He was married on March 15, 1889, to Ima Langworthy by Rev. Porter Allen, officiating. Their first son was born to this union, all of whom died in infancy. They reared their four children, will that they adopt children, so four were taken into their home and hearts: Clarence, Johnny, Lester, and Velma (now Mrs. Don Miller).

Close survivors are his wife, two sons, a daughter, and three brothers: Roy Dale of San Diego, Calif., Lute of Dodge Center; and Jay of Minneapolis, Minn. Services were held from the home church and conducted by Pastors Charles W. Tornogate. The beautiful floral gifts and the large crowd of sympathizers showed the love and respect in which he was held.

For several years Mr. Daggett wished to rest in Riverside Cemetery near Dodge Center.

C. W. T.

Severance. — Burton Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Severance, was born January 21, 1873, at Dugger Center, Minn., and lived in her home, Milton, Wis., home on July 5, 1946, after a long and peaceful illness.

On February 13, 1896, he was united in marriage with Anna M. Osborn of Dodge Center, and that place that they made their home and raised their family until 1920 when they moved to Milton.

Burton Severance was a good workman, a good neighbor and a sincere Christian. He was baptized in a member of the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church, where, together with his wife, he was a Sabbath teacher in the church for many years.

Surviving him are his wife; four sons, Lyle B. Severance of Milwaukee, Wis., Irving and Graydon Severance of Milton, and L. Howard Severance; two daughters, Mrs. Lorna Howe and Mrs. Belva Fox of Milton, and two half brothers; and two half sisters.

Funeral services were held in the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church with his pastor, Rev. Eleno E. Randolph, officiating. Burial was in the Milton Lawn Memorial Park, Janesville, Wis. E. F. R.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

Established in 1844

L. H. NORTH, Manager of the Publishing House
K. DUANE HURLEY, Editor
Jennett D. Nida, Assistant to the Editor

NORTH MISSIONARY

Subscriptions

Per Year $2.50
For Home 6 Months ... $1.25
Postage to Canada and foreign countries 50 cents per year additional.

All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be directed to the Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J. 01060

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WHAT SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS ARE DOING

(DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP")

Dodge Center, Minn.

Pastor Charles W. Thorngate has made a rack for holding the tracts furnished by the American Sabbath Tract Society. The rack is placed on a conspicuous wall in the Great Western depot.

Rev. Earl Cranor of Boulder, Colo., will arrive before the end of August to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Pastor Thorngate.

The old parsonage was sold for $3,000. A smaller one was bought for $3,700.

A very happy, successful Sabbath school picnic was held in the Henry Bond woods under the management of Social Chairman Claston Bond and Sabbath School Superintendent Harry Bird.

Two baby girls have come to our society lately in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lippincott.

—Correspondent.

Denver, Colo.

Rev. Erlo E. Sutton, who has been pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Denver for over nine years, has announced that he has accepted a call to become pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Boulder, Colo. His services will begin there November 1, 1946.

Milton Junction, Wis.

About sixty members and friends of the Seventh Day Baptist Sabbath school, Milton Junction, met in Palmer Park, Janesville, Sunday, August 4, for their annual picnic.

A bountiful meal was served at noon after which games of shuffleboard, and kittenball were played and the children enjoyed the wading pool. The committee arranging this year's event was made up of the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Loofbore, and Mrs. Lillian Campbell. — Telephone.

Nila, N. Y.

A very pretty wedding was held Sunday in the Seventh Day Baptist church, when Miss Vivian Sherwood of Belmont and William Casagrande were united in marriage by Rev. Ralph Coon. — Alfred Sun.

Leonardsville, N. Y.

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Bottoms are sorry to hear of their leaving this place and moving to Adams Center in the near future. We can only say, "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love," and may God bless them in their new home. — Courier.

Salem, W. Va.

Dr. S. Orestes Bond, president of Salem College since 1919, will be back in the role of rural schoolmaster on September 1 when thirty-two of the forty-one pupils whom he taught at the Lower Jesse Hughes Run school in Lewis County from 1896 to 1898 will return to the school site for a reunion with Doctor Bond as the host. — Salem Herald.

North Loup, Neb.

The younger women of the church have organized a branch of the Women's Missionary Circle, which they call the Doctor Grace Missionary Society. The aims are the same as any women's society. Mrs. Jim Scott is president; Mrs. Victor King, vice-president; Mrs. Menzo Fuller, secretary; Mrs. Erlo Cox, treasurer. Mrs. Russell Barber heads the work committee, and Mrs. Warren Brannon the program committee. Mrs. E. T. Babcock is keynote. It is expected that there will be at least twenty members and maybe others. Mrs. Myra Thorngate Barber is sponsor of the group, having been appointed by the elder society. The chairman will appoint other committees as the need arises. Since the members all have little folks, one member cares for them during the meeting.

A drive will be made in the near future to get more subscribers for the Recorder.

The newly organized Junior society of Christian Endeavor held its first meeting Sabbath afternoon.

Those who were graduated from the cradle roll into the primary department recently were Kenneth, Betty Ann, and Roger Williams; Shirley Severance; and Arden Davis. Mrs. Cecil Severance is superintendent of the department.

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