Three months

COLLECTOR OF PASTOR'S

SALARY

t has been the custom of this

urch from early time to have

'might suggest that their task was

We find these have held this im-

ortant office: Elisha B. Greene.

Joel Crandall, J. C. Bassett, Nelson

R. Crandall, J. P. Livermore, Isaiah

dall, J. Chandler Green, Ruel Ham-

ermore, Serman G. Crandall, E. H.

A. Cottrell, Henry K. Bassett, T. R.

M. Clarke, Clayton C. Greene, E. R.

Crandall, William R. Crandall, Mrs.

CLERKS OF THE CHURCH

John P. Livermore, 1838.

Asa C. Burdick, 1845-55.

Elrene Crandall, 1926-

J. Chandler Green, 1855-68.

Frank M. Bassett, 1869-80.

William R. Crandall, 1880-1891.

Louis C. Livermore, 1892-1918.

Mrs. Edna Brown Livermore,

All honor to the labors of these

Potter, Delos D. Remington, Elmer

Edmund Livermore

ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:

"If There is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

Subscription Rates

The Sniffling Season

their suffering. A change of climate, going to a lake to reach a total of over a billion dollars. home, frequently with good results.

Hay fever is a greatly misunderstood disease, save is worth the gamble. Once believed to be an ailment common to August and due solely to ragweeds, it has been found that there are also spring and summer types, according to altries, we can at least be thankful that we don't have medical association bulletin on the subject.

It is now possible, it is said, to determine the particular grass or weed which is responsible for the disease. Once this is determined, the treatment of the disease can be undertaken with a fair chance of ef- PROBATION officer who has come in contact with soil line. The very small spores or building Thursday evening in order steward, Miss Dorothy Haynes, Canfecting a cure, or at least improvement for the patient. A boys for years, has declared that one boy been discovered. Patients may save themselves much tion of other lives. of the pain and inconvenience caused by hay fever if

themselves against it. are benefitted by immunization, the effort is at least worth making if the patient is thus enabled to live in comfort during the season of the year so dreaded by hav fever sufferers.

Community Harmony

their acts or imaginary faults. Every community can two years since. get along in peace and harmony if its people will but

him cast the first stone." To paraphrase, "If there be one among us without of becoming good citizens. fault, let him criticize others." In one sense of the word we all live in glass houses, and anyone living in a measure responsible for the future of the boys with around the young shoots. Any this type of home who throws stones may expect to get whom you come in contact. If you are not an influ-manure applied to the plants should

some rindows broken. It is a form of retribution that is eminently de-preponsibility. served. None of us has reached the state of perfection! where we may assume a "holier than thou" attitude botter boy for the benefit of those who will carry on! and expect not to get some unfavorable reaction. - here we leave off. Most criticism of other people is unfair because it is based on incomplete facts.

----0----The old timer who used to get the buggy and go sparking, has a son who gets the auto and goes park- It's not fair to ask a man to think for himself

The Poorest Gamble

(IIIOULD you gamble \$17,000,000 against one dollar?) You wouldn't, of course, no matter how good y thought your chance of winning. At those odds, no | wager could possibly be worth the risk you would take. It is very possible, however, that you take an even oorer bet than that every day—that you accept, con-|with

fast, whenever they cut in and out of traffic, whenever they pass other cars on hills or curves, whenever they not ask more than one question in mona Grange, entertained by Gran- gree work. A milk play by Cuba are guilty of one of the many acts of carelessness that one letter or on one post card. Ask ger Grange at Short Tract. After juveniles and an exercise, "We Are may cause an accident.

Each year in this country about 33,000 people make each one a separate communi- Granges, the finals, judged at Short part of the program. make the 17,000,000-to-one wager with death-and cation. THE time for sniffling is here, and those affected with lose. Hundreds of thousands of others are injured. L hay fever are casting about for means to alleviate Millions sustain needless property damage, estimated Mrs. G. M. D., Norwich, asks:

region if possible, was once regarded as the only means Think of the odds the next time you are tempted! of avoiding the discomfort that was suffered by those to take a chance while driving. Remember that the a week? Is there a remedy?" having the disease, but medical science by investiga- automobile you are operating is one of the most poten- Professor C. E. F. Guterman of tention of the present town system | Election of officers resulted in: tion, has determined that hay fever can be treated at tially dangerous of all weapons, both to others and the department of plant pathology of distribution of welfare funds as E. E. Eldridge, Fillmore, was enyourself. Then ask yourself if that minute you might replies: "The trouble with your against a return to the central system of the State Grange for re-

enough money to be a world traveler.

Grasses cause the spring and summer type in the handled, not understood or unnecessarily committed to blighted areas are then carried by Duebford Grance Travels Grance Tra majority of cases and ragweeds the fall type, it has a reform school is a life marred and may be the ruina-

Boys need the influence of a good home and sym- ence of moisture and cause later may be removed, and the rest of the Howard Wightman, Inavale: Pomothey will endeavor to find the cause and then immunize pathetic parents. Lacking these, they need a friend infections. who will show enough interest to guide them along the right paths until they reach the age of discretion.

A reformed tramp and convict, writing in a maga- and buds should be removed and bloody albumen harm the keeping in a maga- and buds should be removed and convict. Even the no more than 50 per cent, of the patients right paths until they reach the age of discretion. zine, adds further testimony that boys who run away destroyed, since the fungus over- qualities of the egg. Since they are tee, three years, Loren Jennings. from home or are left orphans, have little chance if winters as small, black, seed-like imperfect and generally misunder- Belfast. they ever have the misfortune to be sent to an "insti-

Not long ago a man 64 years old was sentenced in an eastern city for pocket-picking. He had already ANLY one perfect man ever lived on earth. This is spent over 40 years in jail. Another one, 23 years old, by frost, cut away, rake and burn Us good thing to keep in mind when we feel in the got a long term for robbery. He was put in an orphan the dead debris. During the followmood of condemning our friends and neighbors for asylum at four and has been out of "institutions" only ing spring, examine the plants fre-

Multiplied evidence can be found that boys, once remember, "If there be one among you without sin, let they become "institutionalized" and "standardized" ac- "As aids to prevention, material cording to the rules and regulations, have little chance used for mulching should be remov-Regardless of whether you have a boy, you are in better air circulation and drying

> ence for good in their lives you are not meeting your be worked into the soil and not Int's try to devise ways of making every boy a

A faint heart never won a fair lady, but many! a fainting lady has won a fair heart.

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WHAT and WHY?

the New York State colleges of agas many questions as you like, but elimination contests in subordinate the Grange of the Future," was a

"What causes peony blooms to turn yellow and fade, and some of the buds to blast after flowering about the 115 persons attending Thurs- were judged by Mrs. A. E. Champpeony blooms is probably botrytis tem of control used prior to Octo- appointment as county deputy and blight. It is very common on peo- ber 1, 1933. A discussion brought his wife for re-appointment as Juvenies and is especially troublesome out that opinion. Whether or not nile deputy; master, Howard Wight-

Peonies Fade

"It is first noticed early in the spring when the young shoots sud- provoked some quite decided opin- lecturer, Mrs. Alice A. MacLean, denly wilt and topple. Careful ex- ions, somewhat divided.

"When the plants are killed back, quently, and remove and destroy any blighted roots. These measures ed early in the spring to promote

heaped up around the stems." Blood Clots in Eggs M. B. C., asks: "Are eggs with" blood clots fit to eat?" Alfred Van Wagenen of the poultry department replies: "Blood clots I refer to those eggs with drops of I blood directly on the yolk or yellow. | Bloody eggs refer to a bloody color | "Blood clots do not harm the egg

POMONA GRANGE

Clarksville Woman Best

day's afternoon session favored re- lin. Alfred. gasoline tax receipts would be used man, Inavale; secretary, E. P. Ay-

More than 300 persons gathered West Clarksville; steward, O. O. tion of these shoots at or near the in Angelica's very pretty library Mulkin, Friendship; lady assistant seeds formed by the fungus on the to have more room for the ceremony aseraga; assistant steward, William splashing rain and air currents to Rushford Grange. Inavale Grange Williams, Cuba; treasurer, Sidney nearby healthy stems, leaves, and R. Hooker, Angelica; gatekeeper,

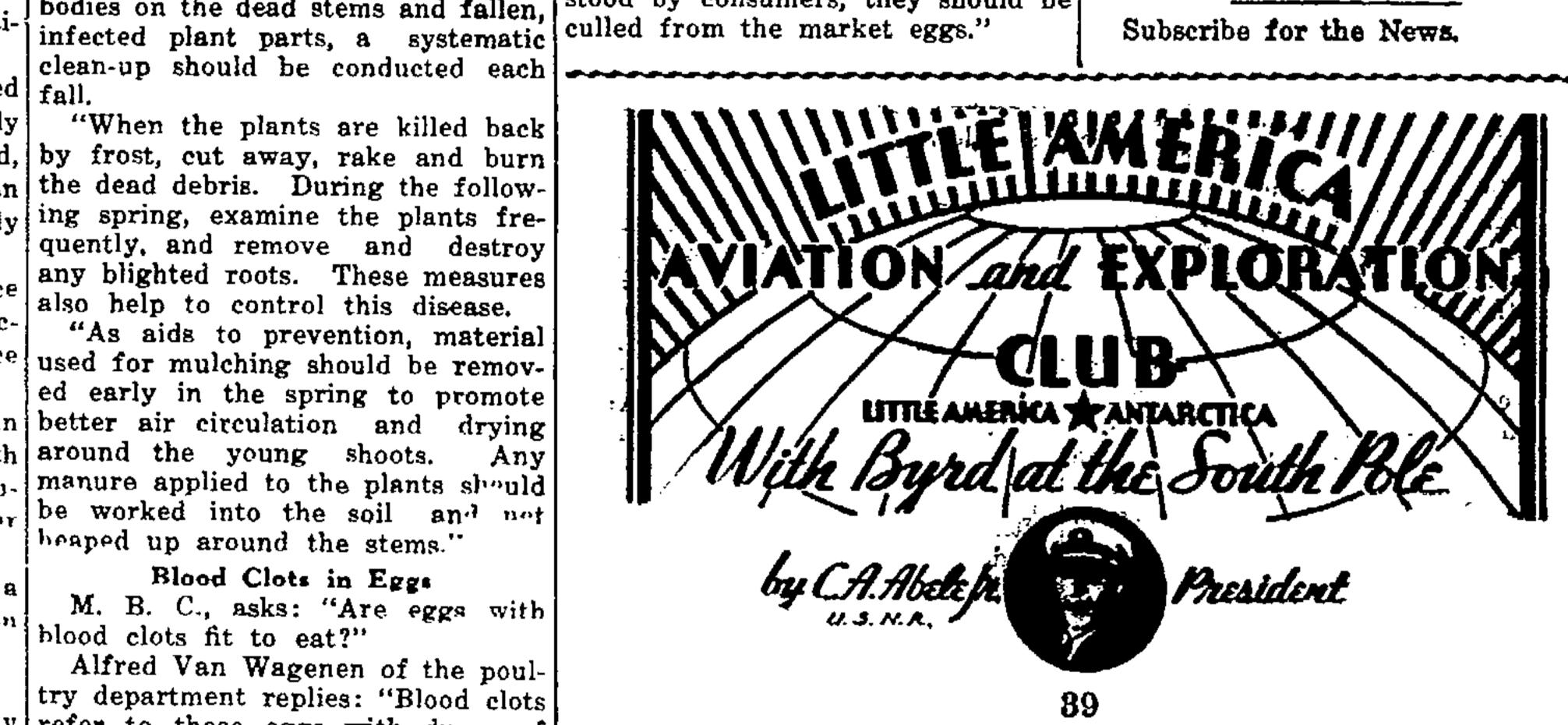
buds where they grow in the prest for home consumption. The clot John H. Zorn, Granger; Ceres, Mrs. egg may be eaten. With bloody na. Mrs. Bessie Mulkin, Friendship; bodies on the dead stems and fallen, stood by consumers, they should be

Miss Florence Wightman, entertained from the stage. Belmont and Granges entertained with plays, tableaux and duets

For the first time in the history Grange Work in Allegany county Elect Offic- Episcopal church. juvenile organizations Were represented: Andover, Almond, Friendship

orchestra of 12 young people, led by

Tract Thursday by Miss Elda Jane | Some 60 prizes were distributed Barker, county Home Bureau dem- for the commendable flower show onstration agent, selected Miss put on by the Juveniles under di-Childs' production as the best of 15. rection of Mrs. E. E. Eldridge, Fill-Feeling it deserved further trial, more. Juvenile deputy. The flowers



FALSE REPORTS OF ILLNESS!



ITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTI-|very disappointing. The tractor CA, August 20 (via Mackay Ra | made less than a mile an hour. The dio): - Concerning the reports camp was quiet. Everybody was which I understand have been wide glum and irritable. Bernard Skinly circulated in the United States ner and I re-fueled the reserve tracthat there is an epidemic of dysen- tor which was standing by for a tery or other illness among the 56 possible emergency call.

of us here at Little America, I can. The tractor party missed one rasay only one thing—it isn't true. dio schedule, which increased the In my story last week I empha sized the fact that everybody here it was making good time and after 's in good health and spirits—every 58 hours had passed the 50 mile tilness in camp and we are in no of weeks ago. At 67 miles they need of generously offered outside. passed the abandoned Cleveland medical attention. The Admiral, tractor which we intend to rescue however, is very weak. And who ; wouldn't be after being buried in a later on little but under the snow for four! and a half months and being pol-At midnight Friday we received

ension back here terrifically. But

every four hours in order to elimit to join, entirely without cost, and nate the delays called for by a receive a membership card and . " the radio room every four hours for this Street and Lexington Avenue the reports. The first 45 hours were New York, N. Y.

History of the First

INDEPENDENCE

dred years of continuous life. This renewed religious interest

Gillette at that time the pastor of Bible. "drinking themselves drunk" into a officers.

"Elder Babcock reported to this church that he was requested by the church shall be vested in the male REV. J. E. N. BACKUS, 1885-1886 Leslie O. Greene, 1911-14, three brethren of Independence for this church to send council from this!



church to meet them at their school house, next sixth day at ten o'clock A. M., with this church's consent to organize them as a church. Voted that their request be granted and appointed as council."

There seems to be no doubt but that the council met at the appoint ed time, Friday, August 8, 1834 when "the branch church became an independent church, and has since maintained its existence, occupying a large rural district where churches of other denominations have risen and gone down." One month after the organization

of the first clerk was destroyed by thereof.—Adopted July 5, 1913 by denomination. fire, so there is no authentic account a vote of "28 for and 2 against.)) | Elder Griswold was followed by Another incident, that those who to take up collections at the regular of the first ten years except what 2.—Any member who fails to Elder Thomas E. Babcock for a pas- rember Elder Kenyon's love for a weekly services as this resolution may be gathered from other sources keep covenant relations with this torate of seven years. The present good horse will appreciate, happened passed in October, 1845, would seem and the memory of those partici- church, either by correspondence, parsonage was built in the early part about the time of the Civil War. to indicate: "Resolved, That we do MIRA DIFFIN. 39 members were, how many of them three consecutive years, after due Seventh Day Baptist church of Perhad been members of the first notice of such failure, when such no-sia, Cattaraugus county, and was a church, the details of the council for tice is at all possible, shall cease to pastor of the Richburg church benot differ materially from that com- | Constituent Members of the Inde- | ary in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, \ monly held among Seventh Day

John Chandler Bassett sert these "Articles of Agreement" and Faith" at this point, and, also, John Pierce Livermore Issiah W. Greene Betsey Bassett Greene Daniel S. Remington Eliza Eaton Remington

Preamble—

month later when the church These additional members Imay have been received from the not in the organization meeting. Pastors and Pastoral Service

bership in this church, shall be an torates have varied in length from and prohibitions of the Bible. | dick, Alonzo G. Crofoot and the Art. III.—The ecclesiastical offic-present pastor, Walter L. Greene. was an ordained elder of that church

> A. C. CROFOOT, 1904-1911 ----

Pastors and Years of Service

Stillman Coon, 1834-40, six years. Decatur M. Clarke, 1841-45, four like capacity elsewhere, he was rec-Sherman S. Griswold, 1845-48, three zation of the church in 1834 and

Jared Kenyon, 1855-1880, twenty- early in 1838 as the church report- 1919-25. [ra Lee Cottrell, 1880-83, three yrs. to Conference. William S. Liver-Gideon H. F. Randolph, 1883-84, more and Daniel S. Remington were faithful servants of the church. J. E. N. Backus, 1885-86, two years. death; Deacon Livermore for 60 records than this church thruout its

Herman D. Clarke, 1887-93, six yrs. years and Deacon Remington for a history, which except for the first ten Madison Harry, 1893-95, two years. total of 30 years. Madison Harry, 1893-95, two years. total of 30 years.

William L. Burdick, 1896-1904, eight Archibald G. Coon served for years are found in three volumes,

_____ SOME INCIDENTS Elder Walter B. Gillette, one of

lowing the pastorate of Elder Still-the balance due him on that year's benevolences-missionary and de-from 1870-1918. It is a fitting and man Coon, the church recognized subscription." Nelson R. Crandall nominational interests. The first re-splendid memorial to a faithful serpreacher or "Exhorter" and leader pointed to superintend the bee. In tract interests was in 1850 when Next Week: Church Buildings, Places

acceptably carried on until the sec- was raised to \$300, which was \$50 missions and \$8.85 for Western Misond ordained pastor was called in more than he had when he was called sions, and \$2.49 for the Tract So-Elder Sherman S. Griswold came mittee suggested that the pastor be been a steady and consistent supin 1845 from Little Genesee, where relieved from collecting his own sal-port of denominational benevolences. Walter N. Renwick, Surrogate of he had been an elder before com-ary. Among the salary incidents of the largest amount probably being the County of Allegany, notice is ling to Independence. He was after-Elder Kenyon's pastorate is one that in 1920 when the treasurer reported hereby given to all persons having wards a pastor at Second Hopkinton on a certain Sabbath before he be- \$1.270 for the denominational bud- claims against the estate of Mila E. and Greemanville in Rhode Island, gan his sermon he announced his get. It is to be noted that a father Pingrey, late of the Town of And-The Conference minutes for this REV. JARED KENYON, 1855-1880 President of the General Confer- salary was behind and he had no hay and son have been treasurers of the over, N. Y., deceased, to present

ence, and a recording secretary of or oats for his horse. After he had church continuously for 72 years, at the same with proper vouchers the Missionary Society. Anti-slavery gone on at some length "Uncle Jer-high tribute to the integrity and the thereof to the undersigned Execuand John P. Livermore, clerk. | Amendments and Additions to the and temperance reform found in him ry" Clarke called out, "Elder, if you confidence with which they have tors, at the Law Office of Mira Dif-It is believed that the records of Articles of Agreement and Covenant an earnest advocate. He was one will go on with your sermon. I'll been held by the church. The prest fin, in the Village of Andover, N. the first ten years of the present 1.—The government of this church of the leaders for your horse ent treasurer has held that office for Y., on or before the 6th day of church were burned when the home shall be vested in the members in what was then a close communion today and bring you a load of hay 53 years.

relations and by vote of the church. the Albion church and in after in lyears he was employed as a missionwith headquarters at Fremont, Neb. Elder Jared Kenyon began long pastorate of 25 years in 1855. He was a native of Petersburgh, N. , where he began his ministeri**a**l l work, and had been a pastor at Second Alfred before coming here. Heil | was a unique and dramatic charac-1 ter that made wide contacts with the community life. One hundred and twenty were added to the church during his pastorate. There has Blazer Jackets probably been no pastor of these one hundred years who has conributed more largely to the life and the community Elder Kenyon. After his pastorate closed in 1880 he continued to live

in Independence until his death

1908 at the age of 89.

When asked what he fed Istraw." Just then the horse kicked wheat straw." When someone caught the horse and returned it, the agent paid the elder \$300 and took the

> Nathan Merritt, 1834-37 or 38. | Clarke, Perry Potter, Uriah Davis. William Slocum Livermore, 1838 William A. Clarke, Maxson A. Cran-

or 1839-99. 1838-39 lilton, William B. Greene, D. E. Liv-Daniel S. Remington, 1856, 1876-1888. Archibald G. Coon, 1857-1865. Asa C. Burdick, 1865-70. Sherman G. Crandall, 1870-1918. Bassett, Louis C. Livermore, Herbert Devillo E. Livermore, 1894—

C. Milford Crandall, 1918-

Few churches have had longer or Mary C. Crandall, Mrs. Maude F. more faithful service by its deacons. Clarke, Mrs. Winona C. Kenyon and 'Eight have served during the cen- Miss Elrene Crandall. The first deacon was Nathan Merritt. Because he had served in a ognized for that office at the organi-

may have served in that capacity in Thomas E. Babcock, 1848-55, seven the earlier church organized in 1824. He probably moved away in 1837 or h ed no deacon in 1838 in the returns next chosen and served until their Few churches have had better

> eight years, until his removal to the first volume, 1845-77, the second New Auburn, Minn., in 1865, where 1878-1925, the third, 1926---. he was a deacon in the Transit

> > AND FINANCES

Chandler Greene. 1853-59

Elisha B. Greene, 1847.

Henry Crandall, 1848-52.

MUSIC IN THE CHURCH AND Asa C. Burdick who had served as clerk of the church until his removal to Wisconsin where he was From the earliest years of which ordained and served as a descon in we have record it was customary to the Rock River church, was recog-appoint choristers and sometimes a nized as a deacon of this church in committee to develop the musical

1865, after his return to this com- talent of the church. Among those became its pastor for the first six the evangelists who conducted the munity following the Civil War. He officially appointed we note Barney years. He continued his missionary revival out of which came the per-acted as deacon here until his te-Crandall, Henry Crandall, Briggs B. The Annual Meeting and evangelistic work while pastor manent church was not a man of the moval to Alfred in 1870, where he Livermore, William Slocum Liverand for ten months and 15 days was schools, but a man of ideas that he continued his service in that church more, Deles D. Remington, Oscar employed, in 1837 and 1838 by the did not always express in writing | Sherman Griswold Crandall was Remington, Ira Crandall, Devillo E. Missionary Roard at \$20 per month. such that an editor would wish to unanimously elected to the office in Livermore, Mrs. Frank M. Bassett, During this time, he and Elder Gil- print. It is related that he once 1870 and served about 48 years un. Miss Anna Laure Crandall, Mrs. flette, assisted by Elders J. L. Scott sent an article to the Sabbath Re- til his death in 1918, when he was Bessie E. Clarke and Mrs. Grace

THE COMMUNION SERVICE

Whether there was a special comservice, therefore, Resolved: That we tender our hearty thanks to her for the same. Voted, J. Kenyon present our thanks to Sister Bassett

The plates of this set are still in use. Two silver cups and a pitcher

were later given by Mrs. Laura Clarke Crandall. W. Slocum Livermore, 1860-61. In 1918, after the death of Dea-Briggs B. Livermore, 1862-80. con Sherman G. Crandall, the church He died at his home in Milton, clos- Elder Kenyon, which was as follows: For the most part, the treasurers was presented with a beautiful ining in peace a life of remarkable If we would make him a wood bee of this church have handled funds dividual communion service by Benand get him wood enough to last for local church expenses. aside jamin R. Crandall in memory of his In the interim of four years, fol- him one year, he would take it for from the pastor's salary, and for father who had served as deacon

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single man. There is not a case of base which I wrote about a couple

stove? He has carried on like a true that the Bolling Base had been sportsman, and has lived up to the reached and that the Admiral was highest traditions of polar explora. alive but not well. Apparently he tion. The scientific records he has had undergone considerable suffer kept will prove of the greatest ing. He was weak and unkempt and value, according to Dr. Poulter, the very thin. This thinness, of course, head of our science department who was due to mainutrition induced by ied the tractor expedition which his not being able to prepare his rescued Admiral Byrd. Our leader food during the worst period of his is already improving in health and lilness The members of the tractor we all feel that it will be only a Darty were completely worn out and short time before he is back with immediately turned in after letting us all ready to direct us in the us know the good news. Except for amazing explorations we have plan. some trouble with the generators, and for October, November and De French Citroen tractor, the Tydol

The preparations for that third gasoline, Veedol motor oil, Primus and successful attempt to reach gasoline stove and the other equip-Bolling Advance Base by tractor ment had functioned perfectly and were carried on quietly and grimly had enabled them to complete their This time, however, the equipment journey and save the life of our to be carried was cut to an absolute leader.

minimum and the load of gasoline. From now on I shall have a lot was increased to more than 300 gal. of most interesting happenings to lons. This, together with two relate to you. In the meantime, months' food supply for those brave don't worry about our health it is men, Dr. Poulter, Pere Demas and perfect And the Admiral, we feel Amory Waits, Jr., were the major will regain his strength in jig time. items of the load. instead of an honry radio school by radio that the club new has wie it was arranged to communicate 24,000 members. If you would like

more frequent schedule. Tuesday big free working map of Aftaretics morning, at 2:30 they left. The de simply send a clearly self-addressed parture was unostentations, no pac stamped envelope to me at our tographing and no dag-waving or American beactuarture of follows: sheering; merely attense "Good bye. ____Arthur _Abele, . Jr., President good luck!" After the departure the Little. America Aviation and Exexpedition executives. Esthered to pieration Glub, Ectel Lexingter

Independence Seventh

THE PERMANENT ORGANIZA- | will be guided in the business TION OF THE CHURCH IN fairs of the church

14 years after the first Seventh Day evidence of repentence toward God, one to 25 years. Those over five Baptist religious meeting was held faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ, years have been Stillman Coon, in the town, the present church was immersion in water, and resolution Thomas E. Babcock, Jared Kenyon, organized and began its first hun- to live in obedience to the precepts Herman D. Clarke, William L. Burgrew out of an extensive and suc- er of this church shall be a Pastor The first pastor was Stillman cessful evangelistic effort under the and two or more Deacons, whenever Coon. He began his ministerial

direction of Elder Stillman Coon of such can be conveniently had; the work as a licensed preacher of the Berlin, N. Y., and Elder Walter B. duties of which are laid down in the Berlin, N. Y., church in 1820 and the Friendship Seventh Day Baptist Art. IV.—The business officers of church at Nile, N. Y. The meetings this church shall be a moderator, probably began at the school house, corresponding and recording secbut as interest and numbers in- retary, treasurer, a standing commitcreased, Isaiah W. Greene the owner tee of five, and a financial commitof a distillery that stood at the tee of three. Corners near where the parish house The duties of the moderator, secnow (1934) stands was persuaded to retaries and treasurer shall be the turn this distillery where men were same as usually devolves on such place for holding meetings. It is The duties of the standing com-

said that this building was never mittee shall be to make inquiry conagain used for distilling purposes. cerning cases of delinquency and As a result of the revival, 21 per- endeavor to effect a reconciliation sons were baptized and there was between disaffected members. the expressed desire that the branch The duties of the financial comchurch should become a separate mittee shall be the same as usually organized church. Again, the rec- devolves on such committees. ords of the Alfred church are the Art. V .- It shall be the duty of chief reliable source of information the members of this church, reguregarding the new and re-organized larly, to attend its stated meetings, church. The minutes of the First and an unreasonable neglect of the Alfred Church for August 3, 1834 same shall render them liable to

> of pastors and deacons, and in the 1831-33. He and Walter B. Gillette reception and over us nof members, led the revival at Independence in the rule of

proceed to hear the reports of the!" several officers of the church. Art. IX. Special meetings of the same be given publicly at least one

nonth previous to such alteration.

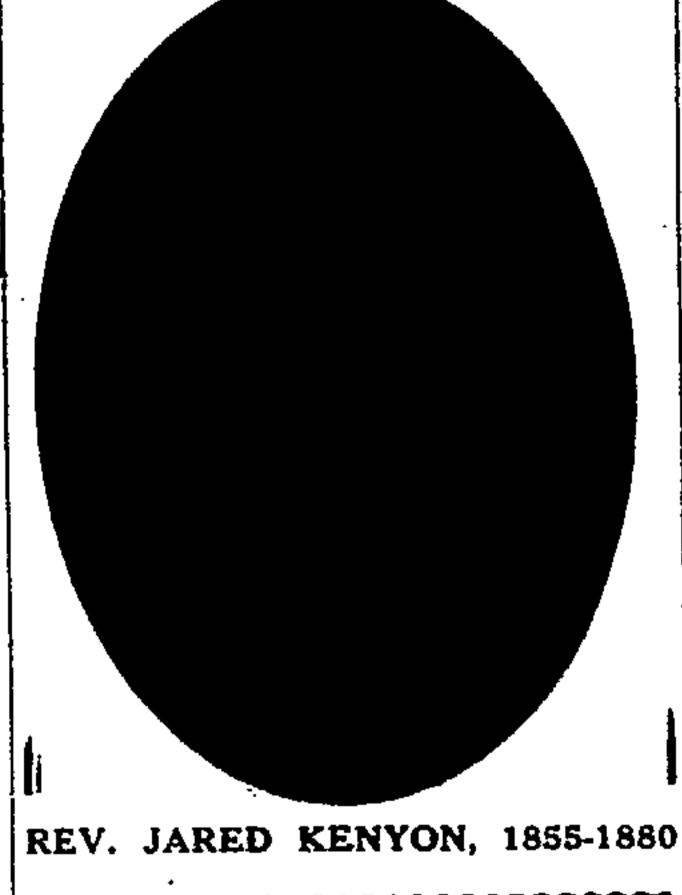
that the officers of this church be

of the church it was admitted to the fellowship of other Seventh Day Baptist churches in the General Conference on September 11, 1834 and Elder Stillman Coon was appointed to receive the hand of fellowship as messenger from the new church. year report 39 members. Stillman

Baptists or from that found in the records beginning in 1845. We in-

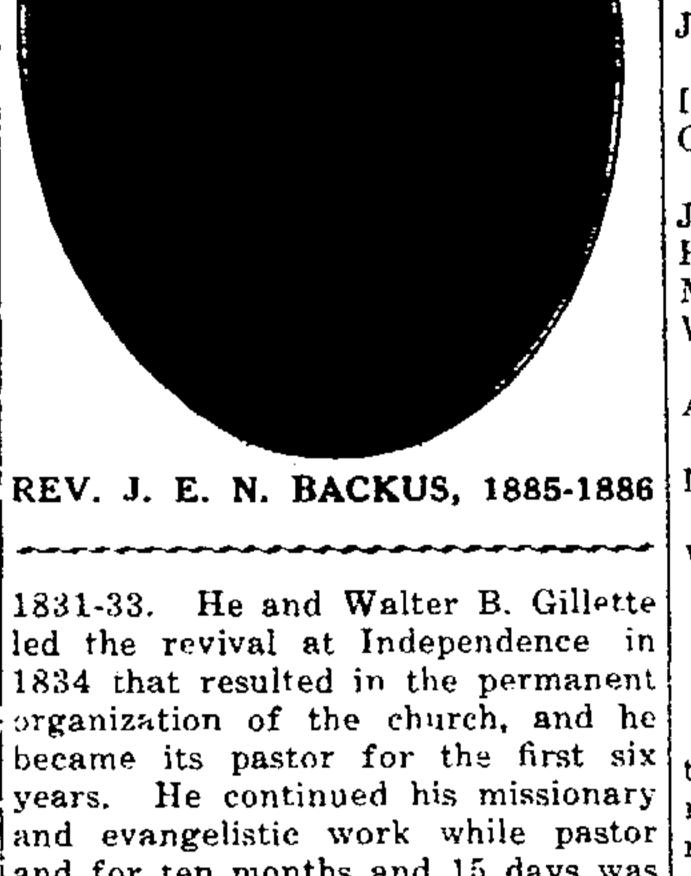
the names of the constituent men bers as far as they can be given With assurance: Articles of Agreement and Faith (As adopted by the Church in Independence, Oct. 4, 1845.)

Having, as we trust, been brought to believe in Jesus Christ, and b that the Bible requires such publicly to profess Him before the world, and thus become members! of His visible church, and having thus made such prefession, we /



Such members may 1848. Seven years later he removed pendence Church, Aug. 8, 1834 Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Merritt

Martha St. John Bassett Annis Greene Livermore Charles Eaton Hazard P. Clarke Phoebe Whitford Clarke Laura Clarke William Bliss Clarke Olivia Clarke Stephen S. Clarke Eliza Clarke



and James R. Irish conducted a re-corder that Rev. George B. Utter, succeeded by his son. C. Milford Crucer. the church has elect its stated of vival in Alfred that resulted in 208 then the editor, felt called upon to Crandall, the present junior descond tadditions to that church. He spent edit quite severely. When the ar-lof the church. six months among the churches of ticle appeared Elder Gillette himself. Devillo E. Livermore, the present West Virginia and after leaving here said that he did not know he could senior deacon was elected in 1894, became the first pastor of the Mil- write as good an article as that. | and will have completed 40 years of munion set in the early days of the thurch may be called by the Record ton church and the first moderator Seventh Day Baptist minister's service on August 26th of this year, church we have been unable to learn ing Secretary when notified by two of the North Western Association. salaries at Independence have never Every pastor could testify to the but in 1864 the following resolution or more officers of the church, either His biographer says of him: "He been large. There is no record that devoted and efficient service of these appears in the record: "Whereas, traveled in the Sabbatarian highway the first three pastors had a stated past and present servants of the Sister Martha Bassett has presented Art. X.—This Constitution may be from Hopkinton to Berlin, from Ber-salary, but since 1848 salaries have church. May the church never lack to the church a set of communion altered or amended by the consent lin to Allegany, from Allegany to increased and varied from \$200 to for worthy successors.

Milton, doing much effective duty on \$550; sometimes there was added a REV. STILLMAN COON, 1834-1840 of the church, provided notice of the all these camping grounds, in ordenation. In 1848, it was voted that TREASURERS OF THE CHURCH ganizing churches and defending the Pastor Thomas E. Babcock was t Sabbath. He was a frontiersman in have "a salary of \$200, one-third! Allegany, and the first pastor in the of which was to be in cash." Dur-Northwestern Association. He was ing the pastorate of Jared Kenyon in fact, the pioneer evangelist of the in 1864, the subscription paid failed denomination, and as such will be to reach the required sum and at a remembered by the multitudes whom church meeting it was voted "that he has led to Christ and the truth. we accept the offer made to us by Devillo E. Livermore, 1881-

> Clarke as a licensed and John P. Livermore were ap-corded amounts for missionary and vant of the church. of the church and he seems to have 1886, the salary of Elder Kenyon \$26.94 had been given for foreign of Worship and Property Interests. in 1855. In 1854, the finance com- ciety, a total of \$38.28. There has

It has not always been the custom

pating in the events of those years. financial support, or by attendance of his ministry here. Elder Babcock It seems that a government agent, not deem it inconsistent with the Attorney for Executors. We would like to know just who the upon the services of the church for began his ministerial work in the a Dutchman, was in the neighbor- spirit of the Sabbatic institution to Andover. N. Y. Friday and Saturday Smart Fur- Winter Coats
Trimmed Winter Coats

