

WHAT SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS ARE DOING

(DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP")

SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS HOLD FIRST SERVICE IN INDIANA

Indianapolis Fellowship Organized

February 22 was a historic day for our denomination in that it was the date of the first Sabbath worship service ever held in Indianapolis by Seventh Day Baptists.



Rev. L. G. Osborn

For that matter, as far as we know, it was the first in the state of Indiana. There were only eleven of us present, but there was an earnestness of spirit and a deep interest in the service and the message. In the informal discussion which followed the general feeling was that we should have a church.

We regret to report that our series of meetings did not meet our expectations. In spite of a most thorough and systematic plan of advertising, the people were not drawn in any number. Because of the small attendance we did not feel justified in continuing for another week as planned. Those who attended were for the most part people vitally interested in becoming affiliated with a Sabbath-keeping Baptist church. The cause of Christ, the Sabbath, and Seventh Day Baptists was presented, and we made several new contacts.

Apparently the Lord is showing us that our first method was wrong. We expected too much at the start. Our present plan is to hold worship services on Sabbath afternoon and evangelistic meetings on Saturday nights. We will continue our calling and personal work and give Bible studies in the homes. Several have already been given, and we have some definite results to encourage us.

We are enrolling the people into an "Indianapolis Fellowship of Seventh Day Baptists" to unify the group and to tie them to the denomination until such time as there are enough to form a church. Some have asked for baptism; some have come to a firm belief in the Sabbath; many are rejoicing in the fact that there is a Sabbath-keeping

Baptist denomination with which they can become affiliated. It is too early to predict the final outcome, but we feel certain that the church is not too far in the future.

Please continue to pray earnestly for this work. We do appreciate your interest and your faithfulness in prayer.

Sincerely your representatives,
Rev. and Mrs. Lester G. Osborn.

ASHAWAY, R. I. — The Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavors conducted the Sabbath morning service on February 1 in connection with Christian Endeavor Week. Arthur Brayman, president of the Senior C. E., presided. Taking part in the various parts of the service were Helen Palmer, responsive reading; Gwen Crandall, offertory prayer; Ruth Collings, Scripture; and Barbara Anne Waite, Lois James, and Eileen Niles, prayers.

Arthur Brayman, Ruth Saretzki, Louis Savy, Gertrude Maine, and Jesse James gave short talks on "Experiences with Jesus," taken from the gospel of John.

The two Christian Endeavors rendered special music during the service under the direction of Mrs. Florence Wells.

Twelve young people gathered at the Parish House on Wednesday, January 22, for an evening of fun and fellowship. A devotional program arranged by Gertrude Maine was held. Games were played throughout the evening. Refreshments concluded the evening, under the direction of Miss Hilda Maine.—Corresponding Secretary.

COMING EVENTS

The Eastern Association will meet with the Berlin, N. Y., Seventh Day Baptist Church June 6-8, 1947.

The Pacific Coast Association of Seventh Day Baptists will meet in Riverside, Calif., April 11, 12, and 13, 1947.

ALFRED, N. Y. — Several students at the School of Theology preached in near-by Seventh Day Baptist Churches, Sabbath morning. Don Hargis delivered the sermon at Nile; Socrates Thompson occupied the pulpit at Hebron, Pa.; and Theodore Hibbard and Carl Maxson conducted the services at Independence. — Alfred Sun.

(Continued inside on page 167)

MARCH 17, 1947

The Sabbath

Recorder

Old Buildings — New Service



House built by Rev. D. H. Davis, Shanghai; now used for school purposes and being reconditioned together with other mission properties to meet enlarged needs.

"We of the China Mission wish to thank you all for the funds which made possible repairs and painting neglected during the war years." (See pages 178 and 183.)

The Sabbath Recorder

First Issue June 13, 1844

A Magazine for Christian Enlightenment and Inspiration

K. DUANE HURLEY, Editor

L. H. NORTH, Manager of the Publishing House

Contributing Editors

WILLIAM L. BURDICK, D.D., Missions

FRANCES DAVIS, Woman's Work

HARLEY SUTTON, Christian Education

MIZPAH S. GREENE, Children's Page

o

Our Policy

The Sabbath Recorder does not necessarily endorse signed articles. For information about Seventh Day Baptist polity and beliefs write the American Sabbath Tract Society, Plainfield, New Jersey.

o

Terms of Subscription

Per Year.....\$2.50 Six months.....\$1.25
Student rate.....\$1.00 per college year
Monthly Special Issues10 cents per copy
(The first issue of each month)

Regular Issues 5 cents per copy
Postage to Canada and foreign countries 50 cents per year additional. Subscriptions will be discontinued at date of expiration when so requested. All subscriptions will be discontinued one year after date to which payment is made unless expressly renewed.

o

Published weekly by the American Sabbath Tract Society and printed by The Recorder Press, publishing house for Seventh Day Baptists, Plainfield, N. J. Entered at the post office in Plainfield, N. J., as second class matter.

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

PLAINFIELD, N. J., MARCH 17, 1947

Vol. 142, No. 11

Whole No. 5,233

IN THIS ISSUE

Editorials: Constructive Action	175
Features: Tract Society Considers Various Fields of Work	180
Word of God Needed Today as Never Before	179
Missions: (Dr. William L. Burdick, Ashaway, R. I.) China Mission Property Extensively Repaired	178
Woman's Work: (Frances Davis, Salem, W. Va.) Helpers in Christ	182
African Tribe Becomes Eager to Learn "Good News"	183
Christian Education: (Rev. Harley Sutton, Alfred Station, N. Y.) Living What You Believe	184
"Youth United for Christ" Is Conference Theme	185
Children's Page: (Mizpah S. Greene, Andover, N. Y.) Our Letter Exchange	186
North Loup Church Plans for Memorial Organ	177
Seminary Begins Semester	181
China Interests	183
Denominational "Hook-up"	Back Cover

WHAT WHERE TOWARD A MORE CHRISTIAN WORLD

"The expenditure of an estimated \$650,000,000 on new church buildings in the United States will not cause a ripple of comment in the non-Christian world of Asia, Africa, the islands of the sea, and elsewhere, nor will the adding of thousands of new members to the rosters of the traditionally programmed churches of our country," says Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, Methodist missionary executive. "Treat the Mexican fairly, and Christianity will be proclaimed in Latin America. Clear our American Indian record, and East Indians will take notice of democracy and Christianity. Abolish lynching, not by law, but by effectively acknowledging the Negro's right to respect and decent citizenship, and not only Africa but all the non-white world will rise up and call the church blessed."

—W. W. Reid.

A plan for gradually bringing about prohibition in Bombay Province, India, has been approved by the provincial Council of Ministers. The first temperance measures will go into effect April 19 and four years from that date prohibition will be complete. — Gospel Messenger.

Eleven of the thirteen Christian colleges, maintained by American and British missionary societies in China, fell into the hands of the Japanese and of puppets during the World War, and it will cost at least \$15,000,000 to repair the damage sustained and to make them usable for their educational purposes, a recent survey shows. According to the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China (New York), while only a dozen college buildings were razed, most of the others were looted of doors, windows, locks, plumbing, fixtures, movable sections, furniture, supplies, and equipment. Hangchow Christian College lost its entire Chinese library, perhaps the most valuable in the nation; other libraries lost most of their books; and the laboratories fared even worse, practically all equipment being removed. The main building of Hwa Nan College burned in Foochow while the institution was "in exile" one hundred twenty miles up the Min River. The war over, the temporary buildings used during the exile were dismantled, made into rafts, and shipped down the river and re-erected on the old campus.

The largest amount of supplies — 2,424,300 pounds — yet shipped to the needy peoples abroad in any one month by Church World Service, the interdenominational relief and reconstruction agency, left this country in January, Robertson M. Fort, assistant business manager, has announced. Included in the shipments were twenty quonset huts for Japan. Mr. Fort was informed by cable that they arrived the third week in February and are to be assembled in Hiroshima, Nagasaki, and other bombed-out cities to serve as relief centers and church chapels.

EDITORIALS

CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION

"An utter disregard of the laws of person and property is taking possession of our citizenry that bodes no good for the future."

Alarming moral collapse! That is the anguished cry being voiced by many observers of society today. Just take a look at the front page of any newspaper—theft, murder, drunkenness, divorce, crimes of all kinds. Study the figures in regard to the rise of juvenile delinquency. Observe the warnings issued regarding racial, political, and religious intolerance. It is easy, in the face of this evidence to become alarmed.

However, it is not necessary for us to throw up our hands in disgust and despair, saying, "Oh, what's the use? What can I do about it?" Each one of us can do something!

First, we can show by our thoughts, our attitudes, and our actions exactly where we stand. We can set an example for others to follow, if we conscientiously order our lives according to a Christian blueprint.

Second, we can earnestly petition in our prayers that God's power be brought to bear in helping to effect worthy reforms. "For God hath power to help. . . ." 2 Chronicles 25: 8.

Third, we can take the trouble and time to participate in obvious, simple (but often effective) everyday methods of making our positions known, such as writing to civic leaders, voting in public opinion polls, and discussing important matters with neighbors and friends.

Two practical approaches to present day problems have come to the editor's attention recently. One such campaign has to do with the betterment of radio programs;

the other is aimed at correction of abuses in using newspapers, periodicals, and the air to advertise liquor.

The Committee on Family Life of the United Christian Adult Movement which embraces all Protestantism points out that radio even more than motion pictures or any other means of communication is determining the cultural life of America because radio INVADES the HOME. In connection with National Family Week, being observed in May, the family life committee is asking two questions for all thinking Christians to ponder: What kind of changes do we want to bring about in our own lives, the lives of our children and young people? Does American radio at the present time help to make these changes?

To assist parents in determining what shall be brought into their family life by way of the airwaves, the committee has prepared a set of questions by which families together can judge radio programs and thereby decide whether or not they are good. The questions are:

1. Is the family true to life?
2. Is the family democratic—recognizing the rights of others?
3. Does the family recognize God in its everyday living?
4. Is there a high moral tone to the program?
5. Is the sponsoring commercial in keeping with the best in family life?
6. Does the program make you want to have a better family life?
7. Is there a high type of humor?
8. Does the family show an interest in the community, the nation, and the world?
9. Is the home the center of security and strength?
10. Does the program portray the family as improving?

PIN POINT EDITORIALS

Keep your courage high, and your tension low.
—The Crow's Nest.

* * *

Nine Lessons in Living

Learn to laugh—a good laugh is better than medicine.
Learn to attend to your own business. Few men can handle their own well.
Learn to tell a story. A well-told story is like a sunbeam in a sick room.
Learn to say kind things—nobody ever resents them.
Learn to avoid nasty remarks—they give neither the hearer nor the speaker any lasting satisfaction.
Learn to stop grumbling. If you can't see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself.
Learn to hide away with a smile—nobody is interested anyway.
Learn to keep troubles to yourself—nobody wants to take them from you.
Above all, learn to smile. It pays!

—Selected.

* * *

Too many people think they are defending the faith when they are only stirring up dissension.
—R. L. Smith.

In addition to determining by the twist of the dial what shall enter our family experience, we have a responsibility to let the radio industry and the program builders know what Christian people desire. The industry claims to give the American listening public what it wants.

It is thought that we could register our positive feelings more prominently than our negative feelings by indicating the programs that do a good job over the air in promoting good, wholesome, American family life. You can help. Here is your chance to do something about making radio serve your family. On the basis of the questions listed above, what three current programs on the air do you think are the best family programs? Invite your family to help you decide which programs should receive your votes.

List your three choices, in the order of your preference, giving the stations on which you hear them and the name of the town or city where each station is located. Send your ballot immediately to one of these three addresses:

The United Council of Church Women, 156 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.; the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, 297 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.; the International Council of Religious Education, 203 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

"In addition to evaluating present radio programs," reminds Pearl Rosser, director of radio education for the International Council, "there is an obligation on the part of Christian people to set in motion those forces that will provide for listening needs of children and youth which are now unmet. Many church-sponsored groups in national and local areas are seeking to do this very thing. They are trying to develop better programs and to get them on the air. They are trying to encourage other programs to improve. They need the intelligent support of every church member in doing it. Get in touch with these folks and indicate your interest. Find out how you can help."

In the meantime make a date with your radio for the best in radio listening. Help to let the industry know what you like by sending in a ballot—right away! During Family Week, May 4-11, citations will be made to the ten radio programs portraying family life which receive the highest number of votes.

In the field of advertising, too, an expression of opinion is being sought. "We hope to present a big vote against liquor ads to editors and publishers, radio and movie officials and commissions," says David M. Donnan, director of the Liquor Ad Crusade now in progress.

Leaders of the drive point out that many of the best magazines and radio programs are "valuable to the liquor interests as carriers of their parasitic poison." All members of the family, including the children and young people, are naturally attracted to the top-notch publications and radio shows; and through the advertising insidiously inserted, new drinkers are gained.

Liquor Ad Poll circulars suggest that we are sacrificing our youth by tens of thousands to the gods of Greed and Gold. "We do not cause our children to pass through fire," we are reminded. "Yet isn't it even more heathenish for us, presumably possessed with reasonable intelligence, to expose them to the torments of possible drunkenness, crime, and despair?"

If you wish to give your opinion regarding liquor advertising, indicate on a postcard or in a letter whether or not you approve of such advertisements and propaganda in newspapers, periodicals, over the air, and in

the movies. Sign your name, give the date, and send your ballot to the home office of the Liquor Ad Crusade, P. O. Box 44, Rolla, Mo., or to the western headquarters, P. O. Box 507, Tucson, Ariz. Get others to express their opinions, too. Immediate action is imperative; balloting is scheduled to close before the end of the month.

Those backing the poll are hoping for an overwhelming response, not only to present as evidence of public opinion to advertising mediums but also as support for Senator Capper's new Anti-Liquor Advertising Bill. It is also the intention to have the results published in the Congressional Record.

R. H. Martin, chairman of the Committee Against Liquor Advertising of the National Temperance and Prohibition Council, has compiled some of the inside facts on liquor advertising. He reveals:

The liquor industry is spending \$100,000,000 a year in advertising liquor, wine, and beer in magazines, newspapers, over the radio, and by other media. To what purpose? To stem the rising tide of opposition to their business, to glamorize, make popular and respectable the drinking of alcoholic beverages, to add to the already large army of drinkers, especially from American youth, and thus to increase the sale and consumption of their products and the profits of the liquor industry.

There is opposition to this advertising program both on account of its magnitude and its false and misleading character. It is not truthful. It conceals the dangers connected with and the injuries resulting from the beverage use of alcoholic liquors. By the use of beautiful settings, attractive pictures, and the like it makes false claims.

Mr. Martin suggests that one of the effective ways of expressing opposition is by protesting directly or indirectly against liquor advertising to the editors and managers who afford the liquor industry the use of their facilities in carrying out the deceptive advertising program.

One person by himself is often helpless to do much toward bringing about reforms or bettering conditions, that is true. But like-minded individuals banded together and acting as a unit are able to form an irresistible force. In matters like these discussed here your vote is a mere "drop in the bucket." But my vote added to your vote, plus the votes of our friends and thousands of other people, soon fill the bucket to overflowing, and a flood tide of public sentiment is started, to which those concerned have to pay atten-

NORTH LOUP CHURCH PLANS FOR MEMORIAL ORGAN

An electric organ for the Seventh Day Baptist church of North Loup, Neb., is hoped for this spring and seems likely, with the continued efforts of the committee who are in charge of the raising of the funds. The organ will be a memorial organ, originally started as a dedication to Dr. Hemphill for his years of service in the community.

A campaign for one dollar from each person that Dr. Hemphill brought into the world brought in a nice sum, but is not sufficient to buy the organ. The committee has decided to make it a memorial, Dr. Hemphill's name on the plaque, along with other pioneers.

Several have already contributed in memory of parents, a former pastor, or a teacher. While any sum is acceptable, most donors are finding it convenient to contribute \$25 or \$50 or more. If there is enough pledged by Easter, the organ can be ordered in April and probably be delivered before the summer is over.

For a time, no organ was available, but now organs are again on the market. The committee in charge of the project, which is sponsored by the Women's Missionary Circle is Mrs. A. Clyde Ehret, chairman; Mrs. Harlon Brennick, treasurer; with Mrs. Glen Johnson, Mrs. James Johnson, and Mrs. R. O. Babcock other members.—Correspondent.

FIVE-MINUTE PLAN

Not everyone of us can spend five months alone, but each of us can spend at least five minutes a day to allow the pressure of events and self-concern to give way to the guidance of God. In this way the ordinary man and the statesman can supply the inspired thinking that will fulfill the aspirations of democracy.

The rediscovery of our national faith is more important than anything I may find on explorations in Antarctica. — Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Almost any worthy job can be done by collective, concerted action. Christian people should act together in matters of common concern.

CHINA MISSION PROPERTY EXTENSIVELY REPAIRED

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT PASSES PREVIOUS RECORD

By Mabel L. West.

WE OF THE CHINA MISSION, together with our co-workers, wish to thank you all for the funds which made possible repairs and painting neglected during the war years because of lack of money. We look much better than last year when our Navy friends came to see us. We wish that they might see the change. It is not only the improvement that we enjoy, but more that the buildings are in better condition for the work. Most of the buildings have fresh paint on iron and wood work, where it is necessary to preserve such. (You remember that the buildings are all of brick.) New eave spouts have replaced those we had to use after the thieves stole all of the good ones near enough the ground for them to reach. Roofs have been mended, but more must be done to prevent further leaks.

The garage apartment for the pastor is nearing completion. The family will be very comfortable in this light, convenient home. Pastor Tshaung's office will be in the church rooms, back of the pulpit, where Evangelist Tong lived for years. He is now too feeble to take much part in church activities. He occupies the place in the "Mushroom Apartment" that the pastor's family had before 1943, when they moved into the lower part of the so-called "Davis House."

The school has grown to its fullest capacity, about fourteen hundred, including kindergarten and primary school with the high school. We have to turn many away. The two Mrs. Thorngates will help with the English teaching in the Senior high school, thus making it possible for me to give more time to other classes.

This term direct Christian instruction in classes is being resumed. The Student Church, with its very good choir, will go on as before. We had some excellent speakers last term. Many students signified their intentions to accept Christianity. I found my students ready to express ideas which showed their beliefs. Many of our young people are from non-Christian homes. Everywhere

more and more students are trying to get into Christian schools.

The cost of living has jumped during this last week, since the school board decided upon the amount of tuition to charge. We had already settled on amounts which are less than those of other schools; so we may have to collect again in order to pay the teachers salaries on which they can live. Although their salaries were lower than some, we have heard very little complaint. They are a very co-operative group.

You would be interested in our church young people, who have organized what they call "The Youth Fellowship Group." They have a membership of over a hundred; some of whom are older people who enjoy working with them. They meet Friday evenings for a song service. A special speaker gives an inspirational talk. The group is also responsible for the church choir and music, as well as the Sabbath school held in the afternoon just before the regular preaching service. About one hundred children attend. These come from homes of church members, from non-Christian homes, and from the primary school.

Another activity of this group is helping with the evangelistic work at Liuho. One of the older members goes out nearly every month for services with the children and older people on Sabbath afternoon and Sunday morning. The Shanghai church is sponsoring this; someone goes each week.

In addition to our usual Christmas programs in December, the young people put on a sacred concert that would do credit to any church. Some thirty of the Sabbath school children formed a choir which sang the two parts, while the older young people with their friends sang the more difficult choruses. It was a beautiful sight to see them marching in, dressed in choir robes. These they had borrowed from a neighboring church. The singing was beautiful.

The pastor is a very busy man. Mrs. Koo, the Bible woman, is an able assistant. There is a meeting of one kind or another every day of the week—and some days two—in the church. There are prayer meetings, Bible study groups for new members, classes for the people who are interested in Christianity but do not understand. Sunday mornings the pastor has a preaching service. Many people in this section came to attend the

WORD OF GOD NEEDED TODAY AS NEVER BEFORE

Copy of Testament Given as Symbol of Unity

Dean Luther A. Weigle of Yale University Divinity School, chairman of the committee of scholars who one year ago released for the International Council of Religious Education a new modern translation of the New Testament, presented the one millionth copy of the Revised Standard Version to Pastor Martin Niemoeller of Germany at the opening session of the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the religious education council.

In handing the special red leather-bound volume to Pastor Niemoeller, Mr. Weigle said in part:

This New Testament is an authorized revision of the King James Version (1611), the English Revised Version (1881), and the American Standard Version (1901). It has been prepared by a committee of scholars appointed by the International Council of Religious Education, acting on the behalf of the Protestant churches of this country.

South Gate Presbyterian Church services held here. Since that group has moved back, some who live near by still prefer to come here.

Evangelistic services are held both in the church and on the street. These are usually in conjunction with a city-wide campaign in evangelism. The young people take their part here. Some special services are held for the children.

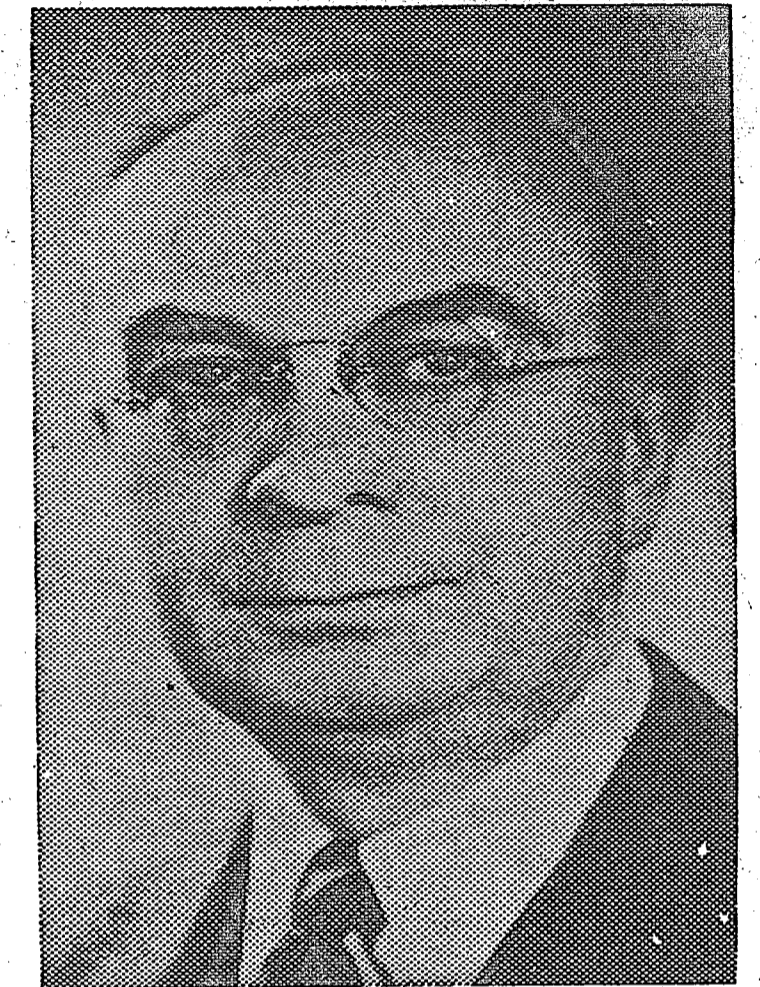
We and our Chinese friends were all delighted when we heard that the Thorngates were to return at once. They arrived on the last day of the year, and Briar's family came in January. We wish to thank the friends who sent greetings and gifts by them.

Mother and I are in good health. For a woman of nearly eighty-eight, mother is very active. Through the kindness of others, we are enjoying a good hard coal fire for the first time since 1942. This is, of course, a great help in keeping her in good health.

Dr. Crandall, who has not been at all well, is now taking a rest. We trust that this rest and careful diet will help her to be up and feeling as well as usual in a short time. Her warm room is a great help also.

Pray for all of us that we may be able to serve the Master in a better way than ever before. Much has been done to make us comfortable; we are anxious to do all we can for Him and His work.

This book is the gift to you, I like to think, of the thirty-five million citizens of the United States who constitute the membership of the Protestant churches associated in the work of the International Council of Religious Education. We



Dr. Luther A. Weigle

are of many heritages. There are here spiritual descendants of Huss, and Calvin and Zwingli, and Knox as well as Luther; descendants too of Menno Simons and George Fox, and Roger Williams, John Wesley, Alexander Campbell, and other prophets and reformers. Yet we are all part of the worldwide Christian Church which is one because it owes allegiance to the one Lord and Saviour of us all. That Church transcends our differences of race, nation, color, and creed; and its unity will in the end prevail in the face of all such differences.

It was of the utmost importance, at the time of the Protestant Reformation, when the new invention of printing made it possible that the Holy Scriptures be made available to the common people in their mother tongue, translated from the original Hebrew and Greek in terms that all could understand. It is no less important today, when the old translations are no longer clear, that the Scriptures should again be translated in terms that the common people can understand. Men and women and children need the Word of God today and in the years ahead, as never before. If people everywhere, and in all conditions of life, can read and understand, and will obey that Word, a new birth of freedom for all mankind is possible in our time.

TRACT SOCIETY CONSIDERS VARIOUS FIELDS OF WORK

Sponsorship of Indianapolis Campaign Outlined; Support of Nyasaland Mission Urged

Two major considerations have been before the American Sabbath Tract Society during the past few weeks. The society is sponsoring special evangelistic work in Indianapolis, Ind., and a good deal of time and effort has gone into preparation for the series of meetings and visitation campaign which follows. In addition, the society has been earnestly engaged in activities leading to the appointment of an editor for the Sabbath Recorder to succeed K. Duane Hurley, whose resignation takes effect May 15.

Indianapolis Work

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees on Sunday, January 12, a number of official recommendations were adopted regarding the Indianapolis work, after a full discussion of the proposed undertaking by Corresponding Secretary Victor W. Skaggs, Leo L. Wright, who is promoting the work locally in Indiana, Rev. Lester G. Osborn, evangelist for the campaign, and members of the board. Among the recommendations were the following:

1. That the Tract Board sponsor the evangelistic effort in Indianapolis, including a series of meetings at the church building provided.
2. That the board set aside \$500 of the money received from publishing house profits for the use of the Advisory Committee at their discretion in the work.
3. That Rev. Lester G. Osborn of Shiloh, N. J., be recognized as the representative of the society, and that the board expect a report from him.
4. That the board officially thank Mr. Wright for his good offices and generosity.
5. That the board officially thank the Shiloh Church for its generosity in lending its pastor with salary paid for this missionary endeavor.
6. That the board request its members and the members of our churches to pray for the work in Indianapolis that God may bless its leaders with his grace and his wisdom and that in that city Seventh Day Baptists may find a place of service for the Christ.

Resignation

Mr. Hurley, editor of the Sabbath Recorder since September, 1945, presented the following formal statement in regard to his resignation, which he had announced at a previous meeting:

Circumstances unforeseen at the time I accepted employment with the Tract Society have

made it seem increasingly imperative that I resign as editor of the Sabbath Recorder.

A basic reason is that I feel impelled to continue the career in education which I had started; I have always felt called to that profession, and while it seemed right and important for me to try the editorship, I am now certain that I must continue teaching as long as conditions permit.

Several considerations have served to convince me. Of major importance is the fact that I have not been able to maintain vigorous health under the constant pressure of the inevitable and persistent deadline, especially since my eyes have not held up well with continual desk work. Other minor factors, while not important enough by themselves to motivate such a decision, have served to substantiate the conclusion.

To decide to terminate my present employment has not been easy, and has taken months of consideration and reconsideration. I still have—as I always have had—a vital interest in the Church and its activities; my family and I have been made to feel completely at home in Plainfield, and we have experienced unusual friendship and co-operation with church members throughout the denomination. It will be very hard to give up the intimate and stimulating relationship with the outstanding people who are the leaders of our work. But I am confident that to face the problem now is best both for me and for the Tract Society.

Time is needed for careful and prayerful selection of the next editor. That is why I informally but completely made my position known at last November's board meeting and now present this brief written statement, asking release from editorial responsibility on May 15, 1947.

Being editor has been one of the richest experiences of my life, and I would fail an obligation if I did not express my sincere gratitude to the board and each of its members. I pray God's blessing upon the continuing and expanding activities of the Tract Society's part in denominational and kingdom work.

Literature Committee

A report from the Committee on Distribution of Literature revealed that revision of "A Sabbath Catechism" is being undertaken in preparation for reprinting that tract. Other reported activities of the committee were a study of two articles submitted as tract material, and investigation into the possibility of manufacturing for sale plaques displaying the Ten Commandments. Also the reprinting of several tracts was announced, including "The First Day of the Week" (Whitford), "The Sabbath and Sabbath-keeping Baptists" (Davis), "My Holy Day" (Osborn), and "Jesus Christ the Final Sanction for the Sabbath" (Hurley).

Des Moines Field

After informal remarks in regard to his recent field trip and particularly about the situation in Des Moines, Iowa, the corresponding secretary made these recommendations:

1. That the printing press now loaned to E. Marvin Juhl and such equipment as belongs to the Tract Society be ordered shipped at the expense of the society to Lost Creek, W. Va., for the use of the Seventh Day Baptist Christian Rural Fellowship, and that George Michel of Marion, Iowa, be asked to supervise the shipment.
2. That while we continue to supply Mr. Juhl with tracts for personal use that we cut off large supplies for his distribution.
3. That when these matters are brought to his attention, he be assured that should he desire membership in one of our churches he would be welcome, if his beliefs meet the approval of the individual church.

The board voted to adopt the recommendations as made.

Nyasaland Mission

Announcement was made that the New Zealand churches had raised \$1,000, ordained a missionary, and sent him to Nyasaland. The Tract Society has long been interested in the work in Africa, carrying on extensive correspondence with the native leaders through the years. Upon recommendation of the corresponding secretary, the board voted that "we support him (the new missionary) in every way possible with supplies of literature" and that "we urge on the churches and the denomination the backing of this adventure in faith and urge them to pray for his success through the power of the gospel of Christ."

L. H. North, reporting for the Supervisory Committee, presented from the Publishing House a profit and loss statement for the previous six months and a statement of assets and liabilities. The two presses ordered eighteen months ago, he asserted, will not be delivered for several months yet.

Housing for Editor

The Investment Committee, by vote of the board, was authorized to consider the matter of establishing living quarters for the editor and to negotiate with Mr. Hurley for the purchase of his property for that purpose. The house was originally the home of the former editor, Rev. H. C. Van Horn.

J. Leland Skaggs, for a number of years treasurer of the society, presented his resig-

nation, which was accepted. Mr. Skaggs was preparing to move to Milton, Wis., to join the faculty of the college there.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Wright from Indianapolis, there were a number of visitors present at the meeting, including Mrs. H. Eugene Davis and Rev. Harley Sutton. Mrs. Davis spoke briefly regarding her hopes for the Seventh Day Baptist devotional booklet to be composed and published by the denomination and sponsored by the Woman's Society. Mrs. Davis is to be the editor. Mr. Sutton mentioned the helpful co-ordinated work of the boards and told of his plans for establishing a permanent training course in denominational history, approved by the International Council of Religious Education, as a part of the work of the Board of Christian Education. Mr. Sutton is executive secretary of that board.

SEMINARY BEGINS SEMESTER WITH SPIRITUAL CONCERN

Second semester instruction opened at the School of Theology February 12 on a note of spiritual concern for the kingdom work of Seventh Day Baptists, which was brought to the consciousness of students and faculty by events of the day.

Benjamin Berry of British Guiana, representing a little known and important field of denominational work, began his first day of classes. News was received that Dr. Ben R. Crandall returned to the United States on that day from his journey to Jamaica, an island that has become much more familiar through the presence at the school of Socrates Thompson.

The Sabbath Recorder tells of fresh ventures in Indianapolis and at Columbus, Miss., as well as of the hope for a seventieth anniversary conference in Holland. Twenty years ago Dean A. J. C. Bond attended the semi-centennial conference in Holland.

The new semester turned attention to active field work of the students at Independence and Scottsburg, and to the common dedication of faculty and students to the task of learning to serve as ministers of the gospel. Dean Bond requested that these various and significant areas of denominational activity receive the careful thought and prayers of the school throughout the semester. — W. R. R.

HELPERS IN CHRIST

A STUDY FOR THOSE WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK

By Rev. Elizabeth F. Randolph

The expression, helpers in Christ, was used by Paul in the sixteenth chapter of his letter to the Romans in referring to Priscilla and Aquila, and Urbane. Thus we find it has application to either men or women who trust in Christ to supply their every need and are willing to go out and work with and for him and his apostles.

Of Priscilla and Aquila, Paul writes, "who have for my life laid down their own necks." Also, a church was established in their home. But of Urbane we know nothing except that he was such a valuable "helper in Christ" that Paul mentions him in this letter to the Romans.

We may think of the women helpers in Christ as striving to carry on the great work of the women of the Bible. Some work in their own homes or their own communities, like Peter's wife's mother (Mark 1: 31), or the woman of Samaria, who talked with Jesus and then went and called her people "to come, see a man, who told me everything I did; is not this the Christ?" John 4. Or, like Mary Magdalene and the other Mary at the sepulchre, some women may hear the angel say to them, "Go quickly and tell the disciples." As Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went, Jesus himself met them in the way and said, "Be not afraid; go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me." Matthew 28. Or, like Phoebe, a woman helper in Christ may be a servant in the church; or, like Priscilla, be a member of some evangelistic team helping some other missionary. Romans 16.

Because such helpers are working in Christ trusting him to supply their every need, they may, like Paul, be troubled on every side, yet not distressed; persecuted, but not forsaken; perplexed, but not in despair; cast down, but not destroyed; criticized, but—knowing him whom they have believed—are able to answer calls, by day or by night, going alone or in company with others wherever the Holy Spirit calls, "delivered unto death for Jesus' sake that the life also of Jesus might be made manifest." 2 Cor. 4.

This work might well be done by every Christian in every church. If each one lived near enough to God and was responsive to his promptings, he would find himself going frequently to some hungry soul, as God sent Ananias of Damascus, to inquire in the house of Judas for one Saul of Tarsus, who was praying.

But just as there is need for pastors, ministers of music, religious educators, evangelists, medical missionaries, and Christian social workers, who are especially trained for a definite field of service, even so, there is need today for trained Christian women who are willing to go out as "helpers in Christ Jesus," or as a servant of the church.

So far as we know, these women of the Bible had no special training, except their personal contact with the Master and their devotion to him and his work. This personal experience of belonging to Christ and the desire to be of service are the most vital requirements for every helper in Christian activities. "According to your faith be it unto thee." But we are living in an age of specialists, and it is as necessary for women as for men to "study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

Study the Bible, first of all, to know the will of God for his people. Then study the people of yesterday to know the conditions under which they lived when the word of God was given to them; and study the people of today to help them to understand the

I KNOW SOMETHING NICE

When clouds bedim the horizon
And skies are no longer blue,
If a friendly voice gently whispers,
"I know something nice about you."

The heart is suddenly lighter,
The eyes reveal courage anew,
The pulse is quickened at hearing
"I know something nice about you."

The world is in great need of comfort.
And I'm sure you will find it is true,
You can always say with conviction,
"I know something nice about you."

A tender thought is not costly;
Loving words are often too few;
So why not remember to say them?
"I know something nice about you."
—Marie Joy Mills.

will of God for them and their children, and how God's resources may supply every need.

As our Christian woman dedicates her life to this service she becomes a real helper in Christ Jesus. She goes out, not in her own strength or wisdom, but in the power and love of Christ, trusting that he will direct her to go where he would have her go, and to do what he would have her do and say.

Sometimes she may be called upon to go from house to house, but more often she will have so many special calls coming to her that she will find need for carefully planning all her activities so that there will not be a moment lost in ringing the door bells of self-satisfied or disinterested people.

She will sometimes find God sending her to the poor in this world's goods, the starving, thirsty, and naked; they may be rich toward God or separated from the love of God, starving for the Bread of Life and Water of Life, which only Christ can give.

Again, God may send her to the rich, the cultured, the regular church attendant who is reaching out for further divine truth. Or she may be sent to those who love God and have learned the right use of this world's goods and all God's gifts, so graciously entrusted to them. In such fellowship, as in her quiet communion alone with God, our woman helper will find the source of divine strength, so much needed for her daily ministrations to the needy.

ENTIRE AFRICAN TRIBE BECOMES EAGER TO LEARN "GOOD NEWS"

The presentation on the needs of Africa at the annual meeting of the Foreign Missions Conference was made by the secretary of the Africa Committee, Emory Ross.

Dr. Ross's paper concludes with the story of an Iowa woman, a trained nurse, a missionary in French Equatorial Africa. There is an isolated African tribe a week's walk from her station. In 1943 Miss Myers went to visit the tribe. One man, Albert, a trader, listened a bit to the story of Jesus. The missionary went back to her post.

Last November, just before returning to America on furlough, she went to visit the tribe again, this time taking some literacy charts and gospel portions. As she approached the first village, the people hurried

to meet her. A thousand crowded around her. Albert had believed. The chief forbade, but another enquired and another; finally the chief's own son. Then the chief died and the tribe saw in his passing a portent. The whole tribe was moved; young and old wanted to learn more. The villagers are now wearing out Miss Myers' literacy charts and literature in their eagerness to learn for themselves the good news of Jesus.

In response to requests, Dr. Ross's paper is now being printed. Copies may be ordered from the Africa Committee, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, New York, at the rate of 15 cents per copy for 1 to 100 copies, \$12 per 100, for 100 or more.

CHINA INTERESTS

THORNGATES GET SETTLED; FLYER'S DEATH REPORTED

Myra Thorngate Barber, North Loup, Neb., forwarded for publication the following paragraphs from Mrs. George Thorngate:

We are very cozily settled in the upstairs of the Davis house, so much so that we are in no hurry to move downstairs, as we shall do when the house has been refurbished after the Tshaungs move into the new parsonage rooms above the garage. It will take some weeks to get the floors, woodwork, and walls painted as they are in bad shape. Mabel and Dr. Crandall had had these rooms cleaned and freshly painted; so it is bright and cheerful. George has been very busy getting his practice underway and the mission matters taken care of here.

A letter from Bessie Sinclair French, Miami, Fla., tells of the death some months ago of Louis Feng, known to many of us.

Mr. Feng was a captain in charge of a squad of Chinese flyers sent to America for further training. After he had been in America about a year, Mrs. French reports, his plane crashed and he was killed. She continues:

He was a Seventh Day Baptist, son of one of the former teachers in the Shanghai school. He married my adopted Chinese daughter, Pau-Ling Kuh. Dr. Palmborg took care of her from the time her father died until she was four years old, when I arrived in China, adopted her, and placed her in school as soon as she was old enough. Two years ago she and Captain Feng were married in Burma. The death of her husband was an awful blow to Pau-Ling, but she is taking it bravely. Now she is teaching again and is much respected for having a lovely Christian character. She has a baby son, David.

Pau-Ling's father, Pastor Kuh (of Liuho), was evidently a convert of Dr. Davis, Sr., or of Missionary Carpenter. One sows, another reaps. All rejoice in the harvest.

o "There are many questions that a person must answer before operating his own business."

Living What You Believe

—Last in a Series of Studies on Everyday Problems

By ALBYN MACKINTOSH

NOW WHAT ABOUT going into business for yourself. Whenever we get into one of our discussions on what is wrong with agriculture, someone is sure to come up with the statement, "Farming is not merely a way of earning a livelihood. It is a way of life as well." And then everyone gets set for a discourse on the virtues of rustic existence. The same sort of thing often happens when the problem of owning your own business is the topic. In 1940 approximately ten million people in the United States were classified as employers or self-employed. Over six million of these were farmers. Statistics reveal that about 11 per cent of the returning soldiers intend to own their own business; 8 per cent to farm; 8 per cent to go to school; 3 per cent to stay in the Army; 52 per cent to work for others. The others are undecided.

The average life of all businesses in the United States is about five years. One third fail the first year, and only one half live more than two years. Over 70 per cent of all businesses are small, and one of the most growing fields is that of service occupations—domestic, personal, commercial, professional, and public. The tremendous increase in gadgets and specialization has created a tremendous demand in a large variety of types of service.

There are many questions that a person must answer before operating his own business, but we shall call attention to a few particular points. You give up the carefree attitude that you enjoyed when the boss raised the money to supply your pay check each week. You no longer know how much money you will get each week to supply your family necessities, and probably all your capital is invested in the business so that if it fails you will know what it means to be bankrupt. You give up the privilege of being master of your own time. No longer do you have regular working hours. The frequency and quantity of time and the enthusiasm with which you invest your

own time in your own business, while differing in degrees according to the type of business, will be one of the important factors in determining the degree and rapidity of its success or failure.

You may gain independence in money matters. You should gain freedom to do the type of work which you choose. Some of the measure of your success will be seen in the answers to the following questions: Does the business challenge your skill, ingenuity, resourcefulness, and courage? Do you get a lot of fun out of it? Does it leave you with time and energy to spare for leisure and with capacity for enjoying that leisure? Do you feel that you have contributed something to the building up of your community or have you been merely a passenger, a parasite? As an independent business man you may gain community prestige and an opportunity to serve more. The man who runs his own business successfully is the envy of all who work for wages. He is recognized as an important cog in the life of the community.

I recommend that a person have his own business, but whether you work for yourself or someone else in this world in order to earn a livelihood, the most important thing to remember is that you are not your own; you are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's.

ARE YOU?

By Albyn Mackintosh

Are you walking, are you talking
With the Lord each day?
Are you reading, are you feeding
On His Word as you may?

Are you praying, are you weighing
Each new gleam of light?
Are you stirring, are you longing
To walk in the right?

Are you hoping, are you trusting
In His mighty power?
Are you looking for His coming
Every day and every hour?

Los Angeles, Calif.

At a Zionist meeting in Cambridge, Mass., some years ago, the speaker was being plagued with the question of how the Jews in Palestine would be protected. In answer he called them back to the faith of their forefathers who had been driven from pillar to post and asked protection from none but God.

J. F. Newton spoke well when he said, "Either we must live dangerously in the world today, making an unprecedented adventure toward Jesus, relying wholly on the guidance of his Living Spirit, as at the beginning, or the church will disintegrate and decay. . . . The world will never believe in Christ until those who love him love one another well enough to live and toil together in the spirit of his life and in the service of those for whom he died."

There is a niche and a need for you, and may the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you.

"YOUTH UNITED FOR CHRIST" IS CONFERENCE THEME

Young people from the Verona Church, the Schenectady Mission, and the Alfred Church were present for the 1947 session of the New York State Christian Youth Conference held in Schenectady, February 21-23. "Youth United for Christ" was the theme for the program.

The Alfred delegation gave reports of the conference at the Sabbath morning service March 1. Theodore Gardiner, in reporting Martin Niemoeller's address, told how Pastor Niemoeller explained that youth in America could expect joys, fulfillment of plans, and hopes, but that he came from a country where youth no longer experienced these things. He said, "Who knows what may become of the youth, its plans and hopes, in that continent in time to come?" The German clergyman indicated that the world has been found too unsteady and that all youth may have to turn to something besides hope, new plans, and joys—not some thing, but some one, and this some one is Jesus Christ who has all power in heaven and on earth.

Ted said, in reporting the discussion session he attended, that he hopes to be a doctor some day and that he had told the group how a doctor saves lives for Christ. "I will need his divine help to mend peo-

ple's bodies; but even more, I will need his help to heal their minds. The belief in Jesus Christ and his teachings is the best way to heal a sick man's mind. Christ will be in my work always."

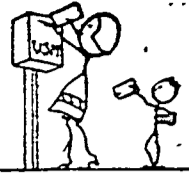
Stanley Harris related experiences the group had at the banquet and other services. He was much impressed by the message of Dr. Cayley of Rochester, who spoke about the sound ideas on which young people could base their lives.

Warren Truman, who attended the discussion group on Interracial Fellowship, said that the idea was stressed that men are all of one family in Christ. Tensions between races are due to lack of understanding and fear of competition. Therefore Christian youth should meet together more often as various races and learn to work and play together. Rev. Toru Matsumoto of Japan, who works with the Japanese people in America for the Federal Council of Churches, said that we are not brothers automatically. We have to do something in order to be brothers. There is no brotherhood except through Christ.

Willard Sutton believed that the best sermon of the conference was one by Rev. Mr. Atwood. Mr. Atwood urged youth to keep up the Christian spirit all week, not just for the Sabbath. He asserted that we need to come down to earth; we need to receive the things that Jesus has to give. We must look to the torch of Jesus to light our way. God is king on earth, and he is still with us and guides us every moment of the day. When we trust in God, the grace of Jesus Christ is with us. We know a great deal about medicine, science, and about ourselves, but we do not know how to live. A certain crippled man was always helping those less fortunate than himself. When asked why, he said that he imagined their sufferings. We too can do great things by imagining what things need to be done for others, what problems need to be solved.

Leland Langworthy also reported on his impressions of the conference and the ideas he received from the speakers.

The Nicholas Fatato family entertained the Seventh Day Baptist delegation at Sunday dinner, and they enjoyed a fine fellowship in the Fatato home. A few of the delegates attended the Mission service Sabbath afternoon. Harley Sutton.



OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

Dear Mrs. Greene:

This is Sunday morning and my Daddy and I are the only ones up; the rest of the family are still in bed.

Yesterday, the Sabbath, we had quite a snow storm, but we were glad that Pastor Maxson was still able to come from Berlin to preach to us, although the roads were quite bad. Pastor Maxson has always been very faithful to our mission. We all love him and his family.

This afternoon my Daddy will not be able to sing with the choir down at WGY because he has been asked to sing at a Negro Baptist church. He has sung there several times in the past, and he has also sung in three other Negro churches.

My sister Anna just got up, and I know that she will help Mother to do the cooking.

This morning it is very cold here in Schenectady because it is zero weather.

My girl friend Mary and I can hardly wait for the time to come for us to go to the Lewis Camp; we love to go there very much.

This will be all for now, and may God bless you.

Your Recorder friend,
Esther Naomi Fatato.

Schenectady, N. Y.

Dear Esther:

We, too, are having some real cold winter weather with the heaviest snowfall we have had this winter. The Andover Central School and many other Western New York schools are closed because of snow-blocked roads, the first time it has happened in Andover this whole winter. Sabbath day it was cold and blustery, but our church attendance was good. When we went into the church a few flakes had begun to fall; but when we came out, it was snowing heavily and we had several inches of snow to wade through already. Today the sun is shining and the snowy world is beautiful to see. This makes us realize that there are many, many ways in which God makes our world beautiful for us. I just glanced out at my porch boxes, which I filled with

branches from my Christmas tree the morning after Christmas. Now the snow among the green is fully as beautiful as were my petunias last summer.

Yours in Christian love,
Mizpah S. Greene.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

This is my first time writing to the Sabbath Recorder. I am eight years old and in the third grade. There are four pupils in my school.

I have a dog, and her name is Brownny. I have a calf. She is black with a white face. I like to play with her.

I read the letter from Eulala Davis. She and Lucile Ann Swanson are my cousins. Carley Barber is in my Sabbath school class.

Love,
Homer Dee Brannon.

North Loup, Neb.

Dear Homer:

I was pleased to add another to my fine list of Recorder children, and I surely hope you will write often.

I have just returned from calling on a little girl who also has a pet dog and calf. Her dog is a puppy and is very full of mischief. He seems to enjoy tramping around in the snow (we have lots of it just now) and then coming in and spreading it all over the living room carpet. Sad to relate I did, too, I'm afraid.

Yours in Christian love,
Mizpah S. Greene.

DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

(Continued from back cover)

each month is layman's night, arranged by the Prayer Meeting Committee.

The Sabbath afternoon Bible study group is having a series of studies under the general theme of "The New Testament Believer and the Old Testament Law."

A goodly number are following a plan outlined in our bulletins each week to read the Bible through this year. Thus through prayer and Bible study we hope for greater spiritual growth.

We are proud of our young people. Under the leadership of Don Richards, president, they had entire charge of the morning worship service February 1, bringing to us a well planned service of Scripture, testi-

monies, and special music. They are also undertaking some missionary work in the form of gospel meetings held Sabbath afternoons in rest homes and at the county hospital. — Correspondent.

VERONA, N. Y. — Mrs. Frank Williams ("Aunt Tinnie") observed her ninety-fourth birthday on January 14 at her home in Plainfield, N. J. She is the oldest non-resident member of the Verona Church.

Mrs. Flora Davis was remembered with a shower of cards and letters recently, the occasion being her birthday.

The Booster's Class, which was entertained by Orville and Mary Williams, discussed and decided upon various projects for completion of the organ fund. Among the suggestions were to prepare a Virginia ham supper, stage a play, and hold an auction. George Davis has made a miniature Hammond organ of plywood with foot pedals, keys, etc., to be used as a bank. The workmanship is fine.

Mrs. T. Stuart Smith is spending some time in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Eight young people visited our mission in Schenectady on January 11 as guests of the Fatato family. Rev. Paul Maxson of Berlin was also present. — Correspondent.

MARLBORO, N. J. — On the evening of January 23 a farewell party was held in the church basement for Pastor and Mrs. Francis Saunders and family. A short program of readings, music, and funny sketches was given, and a purse of money was presented to the pastor, after which refreshments of ice cream and crackers were served. The Saunders left for Denver Sunday, January 26.

We are very fortunate not to be without a pastor; Rex Burdick began his pastorate with us the next Sabbath.

An installation service was held on Sabbath day, February 8, for Mr. Burdick. Messages of welcome were given as follows: from the church by Moderator Jonathan B. Davis; Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Jennie Geisinger; choir, Carolyn Davis; Shiloh Church, B. B. Sheppard; Christian Endeavor Society, Leland Cobb; and Sabbath school, Rollo Davis. Following the messages of welcome was a response by Mr. Burdick. Concluding the service was the presentation

of the church letters of Mr. and Mrs. Burdick by the church clerk, Mrs. Ruth Cruzan.

On the evening of February 11 the church folks gathered at the parsonage to give the new pastor and his wife a house warming and brought with them numerous packages of groceries and household needs. Following a social time, refreshments were served. — Correspondent.

Marriages

Whitford - Baker. — Robert Whitford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Whitford of Little Genesee, N. Y., and Miss Elaine Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Baker of Batavia, N. Y., were united in marriage at the Baker home in Batavia Sunday afternoon, December 22, 1946. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harley Sutton of Alfred Station, a former pastor of Mr. Whitford, who was in the armed service for several years. He and his wife are living at Alfred Station, and he is attending Alfred University. Mrs. Whitford has employment in a near-by village. H. S.

Obituaries

Lamphear. — Matilda Mary, was born June 22, 1857, and passed away at her son's home in Proberta, Calif., February 14, 1947. She was the last one of eleven children of Joel and Eliza Caves, who lived at Richford, Wis.

On July 28, 1878, she was married to Burton E. Lamphear at Berlin, Wis. That fall the couple went to Custer County, Neb., in a covered wagon, settling near Westerville. Their two children, Grace and Guy, were born here where the family lived until 1907. After farming for seven years in another part of Nebraska, Mr. Lamphear moved his family to Proberta, Calif. He passed on in May, 1924.

In 1908 Mrs. Lamphear joined the North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Church. She has always lived the life of a lone Sabbath keeper but contributed generously to the denomination and the North Loup church. She attended the Gerber Baptist Church in Proberta and was teacher of the Women's Bible Class for sixteen years.

Besides her son and her grandson Alvin of Proberta, she is survived by three grandchildren and two great granddaughters in Texas, a granddaughter and two great grandsons at Ansley, Neb., besides several nieces and nephews in Wisconsin, Iowa, and Southern California. The daughter, Grace Lamphear Goar, passed away in January, 1919.

Funeral services were held February 18, 1947, at the Gerber Baptist church, conducted by the pastor, J. F. Blodgett. Burial was in the Corning Cemetery. Mrs. G. S. M.

WHAT SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS ARE DOING

(DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP")

RICHBURG AND NILE, N. Y. — Beginning Friday evening, April 11, and extending through the Sabbath of May 3, the Richburg and Nile Churches will conduct special evangelistic campaigns with Rev. Trevah R.



Rev. Trevah R. Sutton

Sutton, pastor of the Salemville, Pa., Seventh Day Baptist Church, working with us. He comes under the auspices of the Missionary Board. The plan—as far as it has been worked out by the churches, the ministers, and the board—will be to conduct extensive calling campaigns and hold evening services to deepen the spiritual lives of Christians and present the gospel to our communities.

—Church Bulletin.

ASHAWAY, R. I. — The combined Senior and Junior choirs of the First Hopkinton Seventh Day Baptist Church are preparing for an Easter cantata, "Christ Victorious," to be presented on the evening of Good Friday. A rehearsal was held March 4 at the parsonage, Mrs. Florence Wells, director.

—Westerly Sun.

MILTON, WIS. — Milton College received another gift of \$5,000 from the Parker Pen Company, Janesville, according to an announcement made by President Carroll L. Hill. In the fall of last year, the Parker Pen Company also presented the college with a \$5,000 check.

These gifts are made with "no strings attached" and may be used as the college administration deems best. — Courier.

ALFRED, N. Y. — Mrs. Ben R. Crandall went to Miami, Fla., to meet her husband who arrived there by plane from Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.

Dr. Crandall spent one month in the island, making a thorough investigation of the educational conditions there for the Missionary Board of the Seventh Day Baptist denomination, with a view to establishing a school there.

Dr. and Mrs. Crandall expected to be in Daytona for the February 18 Alfred Alumni Banquet. — Alfred Sun.

WESTERLY, R. I. — The Woman's Aid Society of the Pawcatuck Seventh Day Baptist Church held an all day meeting March 4 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Greene with eighteen members present. Sewing was done for the Westerly Hospital. At noon lunch was served, after which sewing was continued until 3 o'clock when the business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Merton Chapman.

After the devotional period the regular business was carried on; reports and communications were read. New business was taken care of and committees appointed.

—Westerly Sun.

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. — At our quarterly church business meeting on January 5 it was voted to pledge \$100 per month to the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Board toward the support of Sarah Becker, who has since been chosen by the board to go to China as a nurse. Miss Becker is a member of the Riverside Church.

At this same meeting, R. C. and Allie Brewer were chosen to the sacred offices of deacon and deaconess, respectively.

The church and pastor agreed to participate in the ministerial retirement plan by sending an amount equal to 6 per cent of the pastor's salary to that fund.

The Sabbath evening prayer meetings are well attended, and the studies on "Divine Arithmetic" have been both interesting and inspirational. The first Sabbath evening of

(Continued inside on page 186)

MARCH 24, 1947

The Sabbath

Recorder

