

Marriages

Kuchta - Brown. — Walter Kuchta, son of Mrs. Frances Kuchta of Milwaukee, Wis., and Bonnie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Battle Creek, Mich., were united in marriage on the evening of February 14, 1948, in the Battle Creek Seventh Day Baptist Church. Pastor Alton L. Wheeler officiated.

Obituaries

Maxson. — Esli Luzerne, second son of Lucian L. and Florene Crandall Maxson, was born at North Loup, Neb., March 7, 1890, and died at his home in North Loup, February 11, 1948.

At an early age he was baptized and joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church at North Loup, to which he belonged at the time of his death.

He is survived by his brother, George, and one nephew, George, Jr., of North Loup; a niece, Mrs. Warren Brannon, and a grandniece, Nancy Ruth Brannon of Lincoln, Neb.

Due to the illness of his pastor, Rev. A. Clyde Ehret, services were conducted by Rev. Warren Studer of the Evangelical Church, and interment was in Hillside Cemetery. F. M.

Brannon. — Sylvia, daughter of Joseph A. and Emaline R. Van Horn Green, was born November 27, 1876, at North Loup, Neb., and passed away February 24, 1948.

She was the only daughter of a family of five children, and was the last to survive. At the age of fifteen she united with the Seventh Day Baptist Church of North Loup, and remained a faithful and conscientious member the rest of her life. On April 18, 1893, she was married to James A. Brannon of Star, Idaho. To this union two children were born: a son Riley of North Loup, and a daughter who died at birth. She also had an adopted daughter who married Ira Cruzan, now of White Cloud, Mich.

She spent her entire life in and around North Loup. She loved sacred music and loved to play the Church organ. She was tenderly cared for in her later days by her son and his wife. Funeral services were conducted by her pastor from the North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Church and burial was in the rural cemetery.

She is survived by her son, her daughter, nine grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. A. C. E.

Hutchins. — Wesley T., son of Alonzo and Rosetta Weed Hutchins, was born in Minnesota, April 2, 1876. He passed away at his home in North Loup, March 2, 1948.

When Wesley was but a lad his father moved to Iowa, and in 1884 he came with his family to North Loup, where Wesley grew to manhood. Here, with the exception of a short time in Colorado and a few months in Idaho, he lived his life. In September, 1892, he was married to Grace Clement of North Loup.

To them four children were born. He spent the greater part of his life traveling for the International Harvester Co., and the Woodmancy and Aermotor Wind Mill Companies. He retired in 1941. Mrs. Hutchins died July 24, 1934.

In September, 1920, he united with the Seventh Day Baptist Church under the pastorate of Rev. Alva Davis. He was a regular attendant and for many years sang in the choir. He was a great lover of nature and was always thrilled when he was out in nature's world. He was a great friend of children. In August, 1935, he married Mrs. Florence Stewart of Des Moines, Iowa, who as a girl had grown up in his community in North Loup.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife; four children: Floyd of North Loup, Gladys Christensen of Ord, Louise Brennick of North Loup, and Clyde of Ft. Collins, Colo.; one brother, G. L. Hutchins of North Loup; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held in the Seventh Day Baptist Church by his pastor, Rev. A. Clyde Ehret, and burial was in the local cemetery. A. C. E.

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea;

Though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof. — Psalm 46: 1-3.

RECORDER WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale, Help Wanted, and advertisements of a like nature, will be run in this column at ten cents per line for each insertion, minimum charge 50c. Cash must accompany each advertisement.

FOR SALE — Chicken farm, 3,000-5,000 capacity; also family sized dairy farm, good buildings and improvements on both; Church, school, and college opportunities. Write Rev. Albert N. Rogers, Alfred Station, N. Y., for particulars. 2t

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The Sabbath

Recorder

APRIL 19, 1948



The Sabbath Recorder

First Issue June 13, 1844

A Magazine for Christian Enlightenment and Inspiration

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L. H. NORTH, Manager of the Publishing House

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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.

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 Issues5 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.

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., APRIL 19, 1948

Vol. 144, No. 16 Whole No. 5,290

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MINISTERS' CONFERENCE PROGRAM

at Jackson's Mill, W. Va., May 18-20

Theme of Conference — "The Pastor at Work"

Tuesday Afternoon

12:00—Lunch
 1:30—Devotions led by students of the Alfred School of Theology, Don Hargis in charge
 2:00—Address, "The Aims of Pastoral Work" Alton Wheeler
 2:30—Address, "The Resources to Carry On" Earl Cruzan
 3:00—Discussion led by Emmett Bottoms
 4:00—Recreation, a soft ball game, Kenneth Van Horn versus Paul Maxson (each captain to choose his team)
 6:00—Dinner

Tuesday Evening

7:00—Group singing led by Albert Rogers
 7:30—Devotions led by Salem College students preparing for the ministry, Robert Lippincott in charge
 8:00—Sermon Alva Davis

Wednesday Morning

7:30—Prayer Circle Neal Mills, leader
 8:00—Breakfast
 9:00—Address, "Sabbath Evangelism in the Local Community" Lester Osborn
 9:30—Address, "City Evangelism and the Sabbath" Leland Davis
 10:00—Discussion led by John Randolph
 11:30—Devotions Francis Saunders
 12:00—Lunch

Wednesday Afternoon

2:00—Shop talk session led by Charles Bond
 4:00—Recreation and free time
 6:00—Dinner

Wednesday Evening

Open to public at Lost Creek Church
 7:00—Group singing
 7:30—Communion meditation Loyal Hurley
 Covenant meeting, followed by Communion Marion Van Horn

Thursday Morning

7:30—Prayer circle Paul Burdick, leader
 8:00—Breakfast
 9:00—Address, "Pastoral Calling" Wendell Stephan
 9:30—Address, "The Pastor's Appointment Plan," presented by Everett Harris
 10:00—Discussion led by Herbert Polan
 11:00—Devotional Harmon Dickinson
 12:00—Lunch

CREDIT LINES

Scripture quotations in the editorial are from The Bible—A New Translation by James Moffatt, Harper and Brothers, New York and London, publishers.

Front cover photo: The Light-Crowned Gates to Alfred University Campus, Alfred, N. Y. Both front and back cover photos are by the Department of Publicity of Alfred University. All photos in this issue were furnished by Mr. George W. Ince of the department.

Laboratory photo is by Clifford Scofield, South Norwalk, Conn.

Trends of the Times

"The times are out of joint" all right. They require a great deal of adjustment if the body of time is to function properly. One serious trouble is caused by those who tamper with time, who try to take it into their own hands, who attempt to regulate it for those about them, who even would wrest it from the hand of its Creator.

The trends of the times need to be redeemed and redirected. Our attitudes and decisions today are determining the trends of tomorrow. One present trend is away from peace and toward war. Our attitudes and decisions in this matter need to be redeemed and redirected.

If every parent in the United States of America would say with determination born of conviction, "There shall be no more war," there would never be another war. If every public and private school teacher in our land would announce as his decision, "War must cease as a means of settling international disputes," war would cease. If every college and university official, instructor, and professor would declare his separation from the "cause of war" and his support of the "cause of peace," war would become history. If every occupational and professional worker would bend no energy toward war and every energy toward peace, there would be peace.

If all citizens would write to the President of the United States, and also their Representatives and Senators in Congress, protesting against war and pledging themselves unreservedly to the accomplishing of peace, world peace would become a reality within the next ten years. If every Christian and every believer in God would proclaim their staunch stand against war and for peace, committing themselves completely to Him, being constantly conscious of His presence and guidance, and entirely obedient to His holy will—the time envisioned by the prophet Isaiah would dawn.

He will decide the disputes of the nations, and settle many a people's case, till swords are beaten into ploughshares, spears into pruning-hooks; no nation draws the sword against another, no longer shall men learn to fight.
 —Isaiah 2: 4 (Moffatt).

Individuals and institutions are accountable to God in matters of conduct and character. When God is left out, when individuals and institutions take matters into their own hands, war is bound to come. However, when they recognize and worship Him, seek His guidance, and obey His will, peace will eventually prevail.

God, the Father, "has committed the judgment which determines life or death entirely to the Son, that all men may honour the Son as they honour the Father." John 5: 22, 23 (Moffatt).

Our Christian institutions have a tremendous task and a matchless mission. With world peace as their goal, and the Prince of Peace as their guide, the members of these Christian institutions will become sons of God. For, Jesus taught,

Blessed are the peacemakers!
 they will be ranked sons of God.
 —Matthew 5: 9 (Moffatt)

Come, behold the works of the Lord, what desolations he hath made in the earth.

He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth; he breaketh the bow, and cutteth the spear in sunder; he burneth the chariot in the fire.

Be still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth.

The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge. — Psalm 46: 8-11.

OMISSION

The sermon, "Our Musical Heritage," on page 202, of the Sabbath Recorder for March 29, 1948, was preached by Rev. A. Clyde Ehret.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

By Mr. George W. Ince

Director of Publicity and Public Relations
Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.



Photograph by Bachrach

J. Edward Walters, M.S., Ph.D.
President of Alfred University since 1945.

Much as Alfred University has grown during the past 112 years, entering students still catch the sense of urgency for a Christian education that led Alfred's settlers to found the oldest Seventh Day Baptist institution of learning.

Perhaps the freshman orientation program achieves this continuity of spirit through its emphasis on Alfred ideals and accomplishments. Undoubtedly the townspeople, who have always been intimately connected with university and student affairs, deserve some of the credit. Perhaps the remaining physical landmarks of earlier days stir the imagination of each new class.

However closely the university of 1948 has maintained its ties with the Alfred of Jonathan Allen and Boothe Colwell Davis, it continues to be a dynamic force in the education of youth of western New York.

From the early courses in liberal arts and theology have evolved the present College of Liberal Arts and School of Theology. Four hundred fifty-seven students in the former and six in the latter, however, represent a far cry from the thirty-seven pupils who enrolled in Bethuel C. Church's select school of 1836.

In addition, the university boasts 391 students in the New York State College of Ceramics, forty-nine in the School for American Craftsmen, and nearly 200 in the Graduate School. About fifty per cent of the students are veterans of World War II.

Throughout its history, the university has maintained a steady growth in size and prestige under vigorous and courageous leadership. The years have brought constant improvement in academic standards, more efficient administrative organization, a better faculty, and the establishment of additional schools and departments.

College of Liberal Arts

The primary aim of the College of Liberal Arts is to develop in its students, first, the power and habit of thorough, clear, and logical thinking, and, second, high moral character. The college believes that pursuit of this twofold objective may properly be combined with training for earning a living. To this end, it offers courses in teacher education, in business administration, and in work preparatory to advanced study in theology, law, medicine, dentistry, journalism, business administration, scientific research, and public service.

The college is fortunate in having been able to keep classes relatively small, thereby encouraging close and informal relations between teacher and student. At the same time, the student body is large

enough to include a wide variety of personalities and points of view.

Readers of the Sabbath Recorder have recently seen a special issue devoted to the School of Theology. Under the able administration of Dean Ahva J. C. Bond, the school is continuing its fine work in preparing young men for the Seventh Day Baptist ministry. The Gothic is indeed a busy place with its classes in homiletics, pastoral theology, public worship, Christian education, sociology, Seventh Day Baptist history, Christian missions, and other courses.

New York State College of Ceramics

The New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University is the largest institution in the United States offering specialization in ceramic engineering, general ceramic technology, industrial ceramic design, and glass technology. The college offers work on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Its students take their nontechnical subjects in the College of Liberal Arts. The Department of Ceramic Research conducts a wide program of developing new products for industry and government. The college, founded in 1900, will soon celebrate its golden anniversary.

Jointly administered by the university and the American Craftsmen's Educational Council, Inc., the School for American Craftsmen came to Alfred in July, 1946. It offers a two-year certificate program in four handcrafts: metalsmithing, pottery, textiles, and woodworking. The work of the school has been integrated with that of the College of Liberal Arts to the extent that a four-year program leading to a bachelor of science degree is possible. The school is located in the large building behind the president's home.

Graduate School

The latest addition to the schools at Alfred is the Graduate School, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Seidlin, dean. Although the university has offered advanced courses for several years, the work was not placed on a graduate level until the fall of 1947. The Graduate School offers work leading to a master's degree in liberal arts, science, and education.

Jamestown Extension

In 1937, Alfred founded the Jamestown Extension in Jamestown, N. Y., and set up a two-year course paralleling the freshman and sophomore years in the College of Liberal Arts. Work of the extension, which has an enrollment of 180 students, is under the supervision of Prof. Alfred E. Whitford. Students who do two years of college work in Jamestown may either complete their requirements for a bachelor's degree at Alfred or transfer to other colleges.

New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute

Although its academic work is not integrated in any way with other divisions of the university, one other institution on the Alfred campus should be mentioned. The New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute was founded at Alfred in 1908. It offers two-year technical courses for students who desire intensive preparation for specific jobs in agriculture, industry, or their related fields. About 700 students are attending the institute this year.

The University Neighborhood

Alfred has always been famous for the close relationship maintained between students, faculty, and townspeople. While continuing this cordial "town and gown" relationship in Alfred, the university this year has cultivated an acquaintance with a much wider community.

One of the most startling evidences of the part Alfred now plays in community life is the Alfred Business Laboratory. Established in February, the Business Laboratory comprises a tri-county area of 71,000 persons living near Alfred. In the words of Prof. Henry C. Langer, the laboratory will enable business administration students "to see and study business in operation much as chemistry students view chemical reactions in a chemistry laboratory."

The first survey of the Business Laboratory used published bank statements to reflect income and spending in the area. It received many favorable comments from bankers, Chambers of Commerce, and business men. In announcing results

of the survey, Professor Langer said, "It is the hope of the Business Administration Department that the studies made by students and faculty will be of mutual benefit to all concerned—students, the university, and their 71,000-odd neighbors in the area. The results of these studies will be distributed to interested people in the area and elsewhere whenever they seem to warrant such distribution."

Along similar lines, several students who are majoring in sociology at Alfred have contributed more than 300 hours of work to various welfare agencies in Allegany County and the City of Hornell. The field work of these men and women has included help in placing children in foster homes and in finding part-time jobs for teen-age youth who are probation cases. The students have not only given a helping hand to overworked social case workers, but have learned a great deal about the administrative and human problems involved in dealing with underprivileged persons of all ages. The field work has been planned by Dr. Roland L. Warren, professor of sociology.

A third means through which students at Alfred have come into closer contact with the residents of Allegany County is that of local government. Sixteen students in Professor C. Kenneth Snyder's course in Municipal Government and Administration are learning more about the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of local government through trips to "on-the-spot" laboratories in the county. The trips, following classroom discussions of each branch of government, started with a visit to the regular March meeting of the Allegany County Board of Supervisors. The supervisors, in their role of teachers for a day, were so enthusiastic about their new "job" that they forgot most of the regular business of the meeting and turned their attention to answering some rather pointed questions from the students. County problems finally had to be postponed to a later date.

Alfred and the World Community

In the world community, four of Professor Snyder's students won high praise from the Brazilian ambassador to the

United States following a two-day trip the students made to the United Nations. The students, who represented Brazil in a model UN assembly this month at Cornell University, proved to be among the best-informed young persons on the United Nations that the Brazilian delegation had met.

Also for the first time this year, Alfred has provided the radio audience with musical programs, book reviews, round-table discussions, and other educational broadcasts. More than fifty faculty members and students have co-operated with the office of publicity and public relations in producing these broadcasts over WWHG, a frequency modulation station in Hornell.

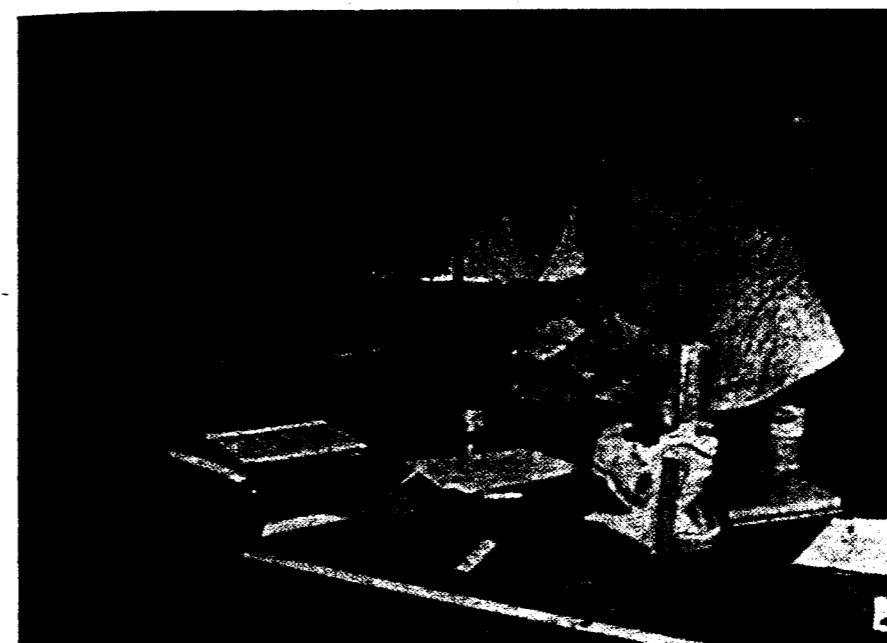
Opportunities and Activities

No brief summary of Alfred's curricula or its services to the community can paint a true picture of the university, however. One feels compelled to mention many other vital aspects of university life.

Alfred's famous Davis Memorial Carillon, overlooking the campus and the beautiful valley in which Alfred is located, still rings out its appealing tones twice weekly, with Ray W. Wingate, carillonist, at the clavier. The Steinheim, after being closed temporarily, has reopened and attracts a weekly quota of visitors on Sunday afternoons. Social Hall is the scene of a variety of activities ranging from musical programs to faculty and student teas. Weekly assembly programs bring to Alumni Hall many outstanding authors, explorers, educators, and other speakers. Programs of the Alfred University Forum give students and faculty alike an opportunity to enjoy opera, modern dance, symphony orchestras, and outstanding artists of the concert stage.

The Union University Church, whose minister is the University Chaplain, continues to be an unusual factor in the religious life of the university. In addition to Sunday services in the church there are weekly chapel services in Kenyon Memorial Hall and Sunday evening programs sponsored by the Religious Fellowship of Alfred.

Every student at Alfred is encouraged to participate in some form of extracurricular activity. Many clubs and organi-



Always popular with Alfred University students are the lectures and laboratory guidance of Dr. H. O. Burdick, professor of biology. (Professor Burdick was first appointed to the university faculty in 1931.)

zations provide opportunities for students to develop qualities of leadership in self-government, music, journalism, and other specialized fields. A new activity on the campus this year was the Winter Sports Carnival, which brought to the campus for several weeks a "gallery" of excellent snow sculptures.

In the realm of sports, Alfred has expanded intramural athletics this year in a real emphasis on a sports program that reaches every student. In the meantime, it has scheduled its normal number of intercollegiate contests in such major sports as basketball, football, and track.

In concluding this review of "Alfred University today" it would be well, perhaps, to recall the words of President J. Edward Walters in his first talk to faculty members this year. Dr. Walters emphasized that the "Number One Job" for the faculty was that of "good teaching, keeping uppermost in mind the importance of developing character and intellect." Or, as Dean Seidlin pointed out in a recent panel discussion on "The Role of the Small College in Higher Education," the distinctive characteristic of Alfred is its emphasis on good teaching. "Alfred," he said, "encourages research, values scholarship, but insists upon good teaching."

SPECIAL INSTRUCTORS AT ALFRED SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

In the absence of Rev. Wayne R. Rood, regular member of the faculty of the School of Theology, the school has had to call for more outside help than usual. Professor Rood is taking work leading to a doctorate at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif. The fact that he has been awarded a fellowship in that school is evidence that he is making good.

At some time in each student generation the School of Theology has the assistance of Pastor Everett T. Harris of Alfred, Pastor Albert N. Rogers of Alfred Station, Secretary Harley Sutton of the Board of Christian Education, and Dr. Ben R. Crandall. All these men helped out during the first semester of the present year. They are well prepared in scholarship, experience, teaching ability, and denominational background and outlook to do a good job. Every Seventh Day Baptist theological student who fails to get the work offered by these loyal men of the denomination misses something he can ill afford to be without as he sets forth to serve our Churches.

Rev. Victor W. Skaggs has just completed a half-semester with the school. He taught two subjects, meeting his classes four times each week, and in that way completed two semester hours in each subject. Mr. Skaggs has fulfilled his assignment with credit to himself, to the profit of the students, and to the complete satisfaction of the administration. The school is very grateful to the American Sabbath Tract Society for the loan of its secretary for this important service to the school's present seven Seventh Day Baptist students.

Following the spring vacation Rev. David S. Clarke will spend some time with the school, likewise teaching two subjects. He is loaned to us by the Missionary Board. His subjects will be, The Missionary Enterprise, and The World's Religions. The first course will consist of four parts: (1) A brief historical survey of Christian missions in their many forms. (2) A topical study of the Bible's message—its missionary imperative and missionary biographies. (3) A survey of the

Church's present calling and mission—its organization and motive for missions. (4) A study of the practice and faith of Christians in "one world," . . . "every Christian an evangelist." A paper on the "Methods of Parish Evangelism" will be required.

In the study of The World's Religions will be considered the history, nature, organization, and claims of the world's various religions, together with the cultures of mankind and the unique fulfillment Christianity has for each. Attention will be given to the diversity of Christian expression, and the freedom of man and how that freedom is attained through Christianity. A chart intended for use in the pastor's study will be prepared by each student.

Mr. Clarke was granted both his A.B. and his B.D. degrees by Alfred University. He took his freshman year at Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kan., then returned to Alfred for the remaining three years of his undergraduate course. Upon graduation from the College of Liberal Arts at Alfred he enrolled in the Graduate School of Theology at Oberlin, Ohio. At the end of the first semester he enrolled in the Alfred School of Theology, from which he was graduated in 1944. After serving for a brief time as pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Jackson Center, Ohio, he was called to be assistant secretary of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Board, Westerly, R. I. He is still serving with that board.

A. J. C. B.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS GROUP FINDS STRENGTH IN HELPING ALL

"If one overcomes the alcoholic trouble, one overcomes all troubles," many persons who were reckoned by their friends as alcoholics and their friends were told at the first annual meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. The banquet was held at the Elks' Home. There were a hundred who dined there, as members of the organization and as guests.

It was explained that the organization is one that has no dues, no rates or plan, but nevertheless has grown to groups that number 1,954, with more than 200,000 members. It is solving the alcoholic problem for those who are willing to work together as a group, and work one for each other. The Westerly organization has been in existence for more than a year.

There are a dozen fundamentals, which are as old as Christianity one speaker explained. They are based on faith, which is a remedy for fear, faith in God's help, faith in organization, faith in others who want to help, and above all charity toward one another.

There is humility of those who need help, in being willing to see themselves as others see them in this effort to stop drinking. If men stop drinking, then they must

find something else to put in their lives, and the AA finds the thing the alcoholic needs.

The man who has taken to drinking to forget, has found he has forgotten everything that is decent, his friends and family. The program is tied into twenty-four hours of putting off the time for a drink. No one will drink again if the program is one where one drinks always tomorrow, but is too busy today.

There were many testimonies of the alcoholic who had stopped drinking. They said the way to stop drinking is to stop drinking. Through the AA they can get real help. There is always someone a drinker can call on when help is needed, where there are real friends.

One said, "One thing I have to do is not to take a drink. Then I am happy all the week."

A woman alcoholic told how most girls are lone drinkers. Women can become as unhappy and miserable as men. But now she has become a regular attendant at AA meetings, and she has regained her friends and self respect.

One must first admit to himself that he is an alcoholic. Then he must refuse

ASTRONOMY IN MISSIONS

Figures from our China Mission enterprise tell us several things:

1. Conditions in China are "not too good," to use the words of Principal T. M. Chang.

2. CNC (Chinese National Currency) figures for mission enterprises come up to figures that we might pray were the U. S. money figures for Christ's work in this crisis time.

3. The work of accounting is almost impossible and demands a labor of Christian love to be accurate.

Samuel Dzau, business manager of the old Grace Hospital and present business manager of Grace Schools in Shanghai, was accountant in the Chinese campaign for raising the funds to build the Crandall Building of the new Liuho Medical Mission. The amount of \$2,200 (U.S.) was on hand in the "1st Century Fund" when the campaign started last August.

the next drink. Happiness comes. "You find yourself, then your family. You can hold that respect as long as you hold back the next drink."

Then the AA members testified, and it was nearly midnight before the witnessing came to an end. — George B. Utter, in Westerly Sun, March 23, 1948.

Your friend is the man who knows all about you and still likes you.

If nobody smiled, and nobody cheered,
And nobody helped us along,
If each little minute looked after himself
And good things all went to the strong,
If nobody cared just a little for you
And nobody thought about me,
And we stood all alone in the battle of life,
What a dreary old world this would be.

Life is sweet because of the friends we have,
And the things in common we share;
We want to live on—not because of ourselves,
But because of the people who care;
In giving and doing for somebody else,
On that—all life's splendor depends,
And the joy of this world when it's all added up,
Is found—in the making of FRIENDS.

Even a tombstone will say good things about a fellow when he's down.

—From a card used at the first anniversary meeting.

Up to January 4, 1948, \$6,200 (U.S.) had been given in addition.

In CNC, the story assumes astronomical perspective:

	CNC
Total receipts, including fund on hand from previous campaign and interest	682,988,170

Disbursements to January 4, which include the hospital building, kitchen building, engine house, rehabilitation of well, water tank, piping, pump and motor, electric wiring of hospital and Church, septic tank, repair of road to the hospital (Sinclair Road), leveling ground, equipment, and transportation, hospital supplies	575,651,100
On hand January 4, 1948	107,337,070
	682,988,170

Thus, the picture of costs for beginning our New Grace Hospital approaches the second half of a billion dollars—CNC. And this is exclusive of supplies and equipment received from the CNRRA.

Another lesson in astronomy is the tuition rate at Grace School in Shanghai this term, when about the same number of students enrolled despite had economic conditions.

Senior high school students pay	CNC 5,500,000
Junior high school	CNC 4,300,000
Primary	CNC 2,700,000
Kindergarten	CNC 3,000,000

(When converted to U.S. dollars the picture reveals a new aspect of our Christian education—\$11, 8, 5, and 6 respectively. The staff of our school is made up of teachers and workers who are sacrificing to give learning to needy children at low cost.)

Let these figures remind you that the Church of Christ is working on a budget which calls for tremendous sacrifice on the part of her servants; that the Church today has the tools and techniques for bringing the gospel to the world's hearing and understanding; that the Church will continue to draw sacrificial servants into its service, but that they need moral and financial support in the heartbreaking work of taking the gospel beyond hearing into everyday life and work. Astronomical stewardship is demanded of you and me.

David S. Clarke.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST WOMEN AND THE SABBATH RECORDER

It has been more than ten years since the Sabbath Recorder has made a denomination-wide drive for new subscribers. In that time some of our societies have made certain appeals for funds for special objects. Among these special objects may be mentioned the Second Century Fund of the Missionary Society, support from the women's societies for the promotion of evangelism by a salaried "Promoter" guided by the Women's Society, and a larger support of the School of Theology sponsored by the Board of Christian Education, all of these approved by the Commission of the Conference. The columns of the Recorder have been open to all these appeals. At the same time the Denominational Budget has suffered and is now in a very low state, though upon that budget depends the support of the continuous and ongoing program of our denomination.

Meanwhile, printing and production costs have mounted and are at an all-time high. More than that, nearly three years ago the Tract Society took a step, long urged by many people and by action of Conference at different times, and employed a full-time editor for the Recorder. The board of trustees of the society is very reluctant to increase the subscription price and so has decided to appeal for a greater support of the Recorder through an enlarged subscription list. For five cents a week one may have the paper in his own home, and for ten cents a week he may have it in his own home and also place it in the home of another. The welfare of the Recorder should be of great interest to the women of the Churches. In its pages are reported the decisions of the board of directors of our denominational society as well as interesting and helpful facts concerning the activities of many local women's organizations.

Of especial interest is the Recorder to women who are denominationally-minded and who wish their children to know and to be inspired by what our people are doing. It is a remarkable thing that a body as small as we are can do such a valuable work in China. There, in addition to

our large school and our work in evangelism, we have the courage to rebuild a hospital after its being repeatedly looted and damaged and finally destroyed. It is being rebuilt amidst a pile of rubble. We have growing interests in Jamaica and other places. Our frontage extends from New Zealand to South America, and from North America across the continents of Europe and Asia. Shall not our hearts thrill as we read of these things in our denominational magazine and shall we not call them to the attention of our children? In no other way will this information come into our homes as effectively as through the weekly visits of the Sabbath Recorder.

Mrs. Herbert C. Van Horn.

THE SABBATH RECORDER IN THE HOME

(As some North Loup, Neb., folks see it.)

I take the Sabbath Recorder because of the excellent reading it contains; because of the information it gives of our work at home and overseas; because it keeps me in touch with my people, the Seventh Day Baptists. — Cora Hemphill.

I enjoy reading the Sabbath Recorder very much. There is always something in it which is of interest to every member of the family. — Mrs. Menzo Fuller.

I have made many new friends through reading the Sabbath Recorder. — Doris Barber.

The Recorder is to me the mouthpiece of the Seventh Day Baptist denomination. I take it to learn what the denomination has to say to me. "Speak for thy servant would hear." — Mrs. Hugh Whitford.

My father, Rev. G. J. Crandall, always took the Recorder. When I was married, December 20, 1890, he gave me the Recorder as a wedding gift. We have always taken it. We feel home would not be complete without it. The articles and sermons are a help in Christian living. The denominational news helps to keep us posted. The news from the Churches is very nice to know. In fact, we feel every home is missing a blessing if it does not have the Sabbath Recorder. God bless the Recorder family and their splendid work. — Myra C. Hutchins.

THE UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN

(Excerpts from Official Observer Mabel Head,
United Nations Assembly)

Dear Friends:

It is not difficult to write about the United Nations where constructive work goes forward in the area of social and economic questions, and the Trusteeship Council. In the political area too often little or nothing is accomplished due to the fact that time is taken up by the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. accusing each other of unfair proceedings. Just how these questions can be lifted above this plane is the deepest concern of other nations and of the Secretariat. Russia is bitter in her denunciations about the U.S., and if you read many papers and listen to the discussions in Washington you discover our country using much the same tactics. Certainly each is building up fear of the other.

Have we made too little demand upon our leaders that they find areas of co-operation, that they do not act unilaterally, that they trust the American people more fully, give them facts, and not seek to get action by stirring up fear?

Surely this powerful country needs a stable, strong, constructive foreign policy in which the President and State Department agree, and which is consistent with our membership in the U.N. This is the business of citizens, not alone of government officials.

A few things we should remember. Talk of war does not mean that war is near, but it does create an atmosphere not conducive to co-operation. The people of this country have been played upon, from within and from without, to create fear. Most of this is political and would be less in a non-Presidential election year. Fear will perhaps get the European Recovery Program through the House quickly. Fear might surely get Universal Military Training adopted and secure a great expansion of military power. Fear might get control of atomic energy out of the hands of civilians and into the hands of the military. Is this a right basis for constructive action?

WHAT FAMILIES CAN DO

Building a Christian home is a job for every day in the year. Setting aside one week during the year is not enough time in which to stress the importance of the Christian home. However, National Family Week is a co-operative effort of religious forces to stress the need of the community, the Church, and the nation working together to help home builders.

The material below comes from the International Council of Religious Education. The first statements give reasons why the family is important. The second statements give suggestions for families. These should be presented to the family circle to see how many of them your family can follow through during National Family Week. H. S.

The Home Is Important

1. The foundations of our lives are laid in our homes. Many of our happiest memories and experiences center there.
2. The home is a training school to teach us how to use our differences constructively.

What has the Christian to say to all this? Are the followers of Christ so shaken by the events of these past months as to fail in a bold declaration that war is not the answer to the world's problems, and that the ways of co-operation must be made to succeed? Let us move by faith and not by fear. Like the early Christians, we are "exceeding sorrowful" and "sorely troubled," but surely we have not lost faith in the ultimate triumph of justice and truth.

Mobilization. Rise up ye women of God and proclaim your faith. The mobilization cards are now in the hands of the printer and will be sent out soon. We hope for the signatures of two to three million women demanding that there be no more war, and pledging support for constructive measures for peace. Prayer should be greatly stressed. Prayer groups—hundreds of them—should be encouraged. Let us go forth from this Easter season with courage and exaltation. Christ liveth!

Cordially,
Mabel Head.

3. The Christian home is one place in which the antagonisms, emotional loneliness, and confusion of postwar living can be offset through experiences of security, love, joy, and co-operativeness.

4. Too many families are now suffering, and many are actually breaking up, for lack of adequate housing.

5. The entire rising generation should have a better educational preparation for marriage and home-making than preceding ones have had.

6. Home life is a schooling in the art of getting along together.

7. If what we most want in home life is to be achieved, we must unite with others in creating favorable conditions and an atmosphere in which Christian homes are possible.

What Families Can Do

1. Have good times together. Happiness makes a stronger family. "Families that play together stay together." (National Recreation Association.)

2. Make democracy work in your home. Develop the family council method of talking things over.

3. Make your home a center of love, companionship, and growth, with Christ at the center of its life.

4. Think of families abroad and be sure your home is doing its part in helping those in need. Make special gifts for the feeding of the hungry millions of the world.

5. Invite and bring other families to Church and help them to feel at home there.

6. Cultivate loyalty to your Church within your family circle and help the Church in building up its resources and program for family living. Stress the importance of every member of the family worshipping regularly with the Church family.

7. Share as a family in some community service. Use your good neighborliness to bridge chasms of strangeness and economic and racial cleavage.

8. Study again the major Christian teachings and their relation to home life.

DENVER DIARY

The pastor of the Denver Church has mailed the first issue of the "Denver Diary," which is a mimeographed paper put out by the Church every quarter. The following article on the Sabbath school is taken from this paper. — H. S.

Sabbath School

The Friendly Class is an organization of the young married group of our Church. We meet one Sabbath evening a month and enjoy supper and a social time together. The dues are 10 cents per meeting. This money has been used to decorate for weddings, receptions, paying a child's way to camp, painting the Church sign, publishing the bulletin, etc. The class wanted money to help finish the room in the basement for a Sabbath school room, so on March 14, a radio entertainment was given under the able leadership of Luther Hansen. It was a lot of fun and, thanks to our friends, \$24.51 was raised. We extend an invitation to anyone interested to attend our meetings the third Sabbath night of each month.

Our Junior Class, numbering nine to twelve, has shown an eager interest in the Sabbath school lessons this quarter, which have dealt with practical Christianity.

Our Church has shown a consistent interest in the Second Century Fund. Some of our members are giving 50 cents a month to this program, and in addition to this, our Sabbath school conducts a special collection every three months. For the year 1947, our collections totaled \$252.77 plus our collection of \$30, which we voted to send to the Indianapolis field. Our special collection from the Sabbath school this last quarter was \$36.04.

Graded Department: There are thirty-seven pupils enrolled in our department which consists of fourteen juniors, fourth to eighth grades; fifteen primaries, first to fourth grades; and eight kindergartners, four years to first grade. We have an average weekly attendance of ten juniors, twelve primaries, and five kindergartners. There are sixteen children whose attendance is very regular and whose parents are not connected with the Church at all.

Blanche Sutton Class: Our Sabbath school class meets the first Sunday night of each month for dinner, followed by a business meeting and social time. Our dues have been used to purchase hymnals for the Church, and to help pay for the neon sign on the Church. There have been many occasions for flowers for our members. This, too, is taken from our treasury. We have given memberships in the Y.M.C.A. to deserving boys, and gift scholarships each year to Vacation Bible School students in our Rocky Mountain Camp. Our officers are: president, Paul Thorngate; vice-president, Orsen Davis; secretary-treasurer, Esther Stanton.

Cradle Roll: There are twenty-six tots in our Cradle Roll, of which twenty-two reside in Colorado, and four outside the state. One is in Hawaii, one in Iowa, one in Tennessee, and one in the State of Washington. These children do not necessarily come from Church homes, but are contacts with other homes than ours. Owing to the continued illness of the regular teacher, Grace White, Evalyn Turpin has been graciously giving her time to the class, and has consented to continue as teacher for the remainder of the year. The contribution to the Sabbath school which these tots have made, with their baby songs and memory verses, has been helpful to us all.

The C. E. society was organized last September, with twelve members present. Largely through the efforts of the young people themselves, the membership is now thirty-six, and the average attendance thirty. After a devotional period together, we divide into two groups. The younger group, led by Lila Saunders, has studied this quarter by means of Scripture contests. The older group, with the pastor as leader, has been studying the Exodus of the children of Israel from Egypt, making an electric map, and locating the lands and places through which they wandered. We feel that the active interest of these young people gives real hope for the future of the Church. Let us keep this work continually in mind, and in prayer.



OUR CHILDREN'S LETTER EXCHANGE

Address: Mirpah S. Greene
Andover, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

We have just read the letters on the Children's Page in the Sabbath Recorder. I haven't written to you before. I am nine and a half years old and in the fourth grade. I go to a suburban school with about six hundred other children.

It has been nice spring weather here for a week, but today it's snowing again. Yesterday I played marbles and rode on my bike, but today I am staying in and watching the turtle. Its name is Daisy, and it belongs to my brother Kent, who will be seven tomorrow.

About three weeks from now we will be moving up to New Auburn, Wis. Then I can go to Sabbath school with other children on Sabbath day.

Your Recorder friend,
Ray R. Froding

1109 Brooke Road,
Rockford, Ill.

Dear Ray:

I am very glad to welcome another Recorder friend, and hope to hear from you often, now that you have written your first letter. You surely are doing good work on the typewriter. Do you like to type? I do, and my grandchildren, Joyce and Gretchen, beg to use my typewriter whenever they are here, which is often for they live only nine miles away.

Our weather is very much like yours—warm spring weather one day, and the next day cold and snowy. There are two robins that come back every spring for me to feed. Last week during a snow storm I heard them making a great fuss. They were having a regular fight. Do you suppose they were blaming each other for the cold and snow? A little food and drink made them peaceful again.

I'm so glad you are going to live where you can attend Sabbath school every week. I lived on a farm in Wisconsin when I was your age and used to walk to Walworth, to attend Church and Sabbath school, two and a half miles from home, but how I did enjoy that Sabbath school!

Now remember, I'm hoping to hear from you often. I imagine some of my Recorder children are beginning to feel too grown up to write, so I'm hoping for many new ones.

Yours in Christian love,
Mizpah S. Greene.

My dear Mrs. Greene:

I think, perhaps, the children might like to hear about a sparrow that came to a little feeding box on our kitchen window sill for crumbs. I could open the window without frightening it away. After a while I noticed it would perch on the box without picking up the food, so I held some crumbs in my hand, and then it ate them. After that if it saw me it would wait for me to feed it! That was pretty cute, wasn't it?

One summer day I was weeding in the garden and dug up a large white worm and tossed it from the trowel to a sparrow that evidently was watching my movements. It lost no time in feeding it to the young birds in a nest near by. Then it flew back again for another one, but I never found one just like it all summer, and the sparrow never seemed eager for any other variety.

But the most interesting part of the story is that **whenever** I started to the garden **with** the trowel, the bird would always follow me around, but if I did not have the trowel I didn't see the bird.

Yours very truly,
Elizabeth E. Wilson.

Dear Mrs. Wilson:

Thank you for your very welcome letter. I'm sure the children will enjoy hearing about your wise little sparrows. The robins are the birds we enjoy most around here. Several summers ago my neighbor across the street called Pastor Greene and me over to help her get a robin out of her garage. We had quite a time getting him out and he lost most of his tail feathers in the effort. Every summer now he comes back to our neighbor's door to be fed daily.

Very sincerely yours,
Mizpah S. Greene.

JOHN L. CRUZAN

John Lafayette Cruzan, son of Roland and Elizabeth Sams Cruzan, was born January 15, 1858, near Cross Plains, Ind. He was married in Polk County, Neb., on August 20, 1885, to Nancy Isabelle Fisher. To this union were born five children—two sons and three daughters, one of whom died at birth.

After homesteading in Logan County, Colo., he moved with his family to Valley County, Neb., in December of 1893. He spent a portion of the years of 1903-04 in Gentry, Ark., returning to North Loup, Neb., in 1904, to take up the carpenter trade, which he followed the rest of his life. After celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary in 1945, they sold their home in North Loup and moved to Bridgeton, N. J., to make their home with their son, Roy. While visiting at the home of his daughter, Nema, at Columbus, Ind., death claimed him on February 1, 1948, at the age of 90 years and 17 days. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Ira Earl of White Cloud, Mich., and Roy of Bridgeton, N. J.; two daughters, Mrs. Burr Larkin of Culver, Ore., and Mrs. Samuel Allen of Columbus, Ind.; two brothers, one sister, fifteen grandchildren, and fourteen great-grandchildren.

Through Bible study he became convinced of the Sabbath truth and united with the Seventh Day Baptist Church of North Loup, Neb., on March 21, 1896, by verbal statement. He was elected to serve as deacon in the North Loup Church on April 22, 1917, which office he filled faithfully as long as he was physically able to do so. He was always interested in Bible study and the Church of Christ. He was interested in seeing his children and grandchildren make decisions for Christ, as he recognized Christianity to be of more value than many earthly blessings. Before his death he was to see one of his grandsons, Frank Cruzan, a deacon in the Marlboro, N. J., Seventh Day Baptist Church, and another, Earl Cruzan, in the ministry of the Seventh Day Baptist denomination, and a granddaughter, Betty Larkin, also in full-time Christian service.

Funeral services were conducted on February 3, 1948, by Rev. John F. Knight,

Obituaries

Cruzan. — John Lafayette, passed away February 1, 1948, in Columbus, Ind. A more extended obituary appears elsewhere in this issue.

Davis. — Owen Thomas, son of Moses Hoffman and Emily Swisher Davis, was born at Rockford, Harrison County, W. Va., on February 4, 1866, and died February 26, 1948, at the Union Protestant Hospital in Clarksburg, W. Va., following a long illness.

Mr. Davis came to Salem in 1902, where he entered the furniture and undertaking business. Later he moved to Clarksburg, where he continued in the undertaking service. He was widely and favorably known all over this area.

He was a member of the Salem Seventh Day Baptist Church for many years and maintained his interest and loyalty to the end.

He was united in marriage on September 4, 1890, to Zeta Gay Sommerville, who died August 4, 1944. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Veda Irene Langfitt, and one son, John Hoffman Davis, both of Clarksburg; one sister, Mrs. Arden Bond of Lost Creek; three grandchildren, Mrs. James H. Brewster of Norfolk, Va., Frank V. Langfitt, Jr., of Augusta, Ga., and Thomas William Langfitt of Princeton, N. J.; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Davis-Weaver Funeral Home in Clarksburg on February 29, 1948, with Rev. Loyal F. Hurley, pastor of the Salem Seventh Day Baptist Church, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. J. P. Wilbourn of the Clarksburg Baptist Church. Interment was in the Elkview Masonic Cemetery in Clarksburg. L. F. H.

Austin. — Veda, daughter of Festus and Emma Bond Kelley, died March 1, 1948, at a hospital in her home town, Princeton, W. Va., after several months of illness. She was born January 4, 1906, at Berea, Ritchie County, W. Va.

She was baptized at the age of thirteen and united with the Salem Seventh Day Baptist Church. She trained herself for teaching, and served in the school at Princeton.

Mrs. Austin is survived by her husband, Du Mont Austin, and by the following five brothers and two sisters: Dr. A. M. Kelley of Lancaster, Ohio; M. B. Kelley of Slater, Colo.; L. K. Kelley of Rantoul, Ill.; C. R. Kelley of Hubbard, Ohio; Bond Davis of Salem, W. Va.; Mrs. Mora Slussar of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mrs. Harriet Rogers of Rock Island, Ill.

Baptist minister at Columbus, Ind., and he was laid to rest February 8 in Prospect Hill Cemetery at White Cloud, Mich.

—Mrs. I. E. C., Mrs. S. A.,
and E. C.

Funeral services were held on March 3, at the Spurgeon Funeral Home in Salem, with Rev. Loyal F. Hurley, pastor of the Salem Seventh Day Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in the cemetery at Berea. L. F. H.

Gowen. — Myra Henrietta Babcock was born August 8, 1869, at Dakota, Wis., and passed away at her home at Long Beach, Calif., September 22, 1947.

She was the daughter of Rev. Oscar and Metta Bristol Babcock, who came with their family to North Loup, Neb., in November, 1872. In 1881, she united with the Seventh Day Baptist Church, where she was a faithful member the rest of her life. She was united in marriage to W. E. Gowen. To them two children were born: George, who passed away three years ago; and Nola, now Mrs. Clifford Vredenburg of Long Beach, Calif.

Besides a few years in Lincoln while her children were in school, she spent her life in North Loup, until a few years ago, when she went to California to live with her daughter. Of the original settlers who came to North Loup, she was one of the last to survive.

Funeral services were held in the North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Church conducted by her pastor, and she was laid to rest in the local cemetery. A. C. E.

(Editor's Note: Quite a number of obituaries have been received at the Sabbath Recorder office during the past three weeks. These are being published in the order that they reach the editor's desk.)

RECORDER WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale, Help Wanted, and advertisements of a like nature, will be run in this column at ten cents per line for each insertion, minimum charge 50c. Cash must accompany each advertisement.

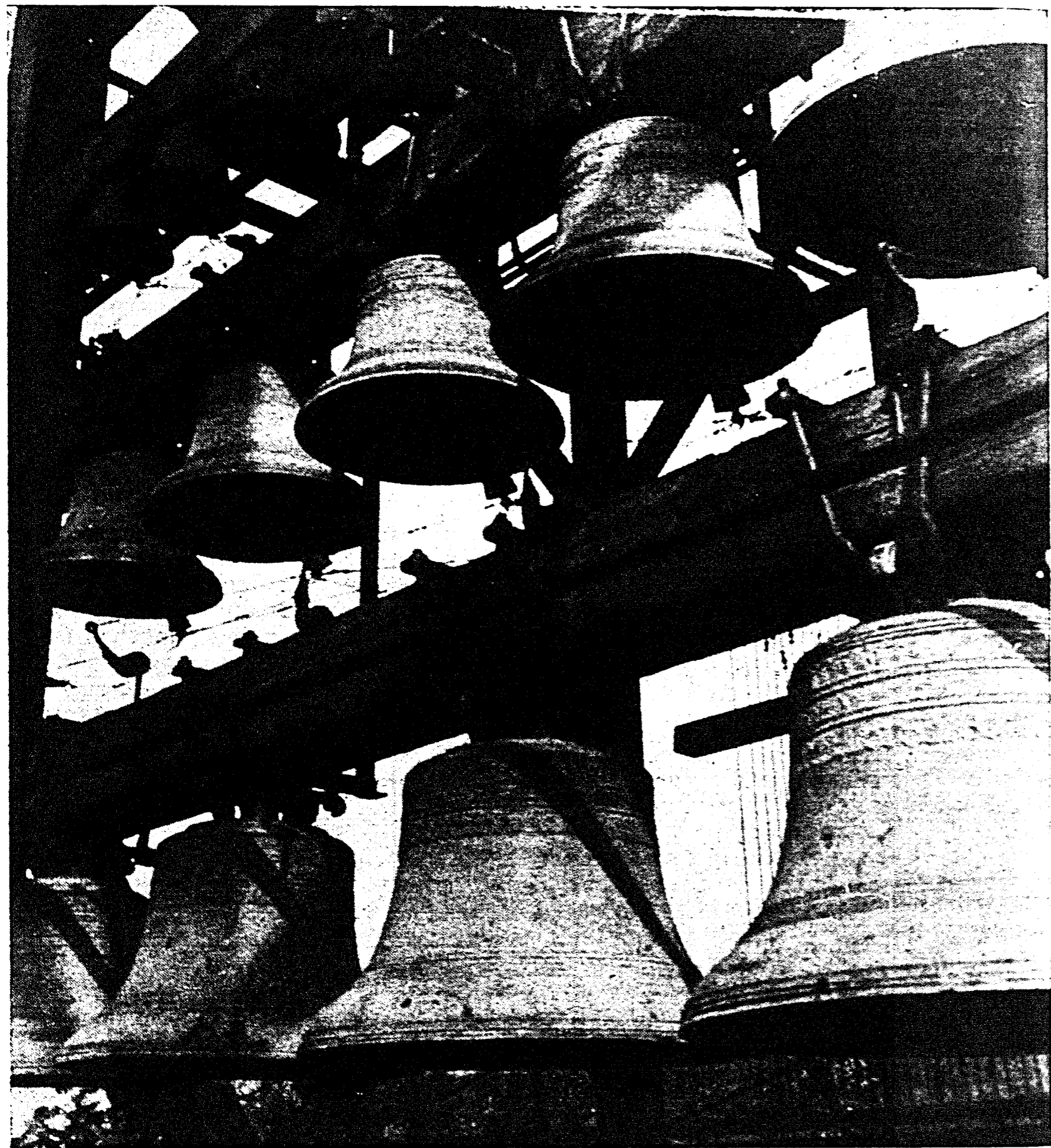
FOR SALE — Chicken farm, 3,000-5,000 capacity; also family sized dairy farm, good buildings and improvements on both; Church, school, and college opportunities. Write Rev. Albert N. Rogers, Alfred Station, N. Y., for particulars. 21

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The Sabbath Recorder



CHURCH REPRESENTATIVES CALL ON SPEAKER JOSEPH MARTIN IN THE INTEREST OF THE EUROPEAN RECOVERY PROGRAM

From left to right: Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist Church, New York City; Dr. Edson E. Aubrey, President of the Crozer (Baptist) Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa.; Rev. Richard M. Fagley, Congregationalist and Co-secretary of the Department of International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; Hon. Joseph Martin, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Karl G. Stillman, President of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference; and Dr. Fred S. Burchmeyer, Pastor of Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church of Washington, D. C.