

The Sabbath Recorder

ects is the support of our foster daughter, Sylvana Calagarri, under the Foster Parents' Plan. This is our third year of support.

Mrs. Roger Burdick is the new president of the Woman's Circle with Mrs. Truman Lippincott, Mrs. Guy Polan, and Mrs. Stanley Fox vice-presidents (or group leaders). Most of our church women are members of the circle.

The members of the Men's Fellowship have camp development as a project and have contributed to its progress with much voluntary labor. It is hoped that the lodge may be completed in time for the summer associational camps. Just now interest is centered on a name for the camp. Suggested names are to be voted upon at the April church business meeting.

The Young Adults also are much interested in the camp and are selling commemorative plates to raise funds. These bear a beautiful picture of the Milton Church on a gold-edged plate. On the back is a brief history of the church. They make lovely and decorative keepsakes.

The annual intercommunity Lenten services include sermons by two pastors from Madison, one in the Milton Junction Methodist Church and one in the Milton Congregational Church; the religious sound film, "I Beheld His Glory," in the Milton Junction Seventh Day Baptist Church; a program of music in our church; a religious drama in the Milton College gymnasium; and a final Communion service in the Milton Methodist Church. The youth of the community are to join in an Easter Sunrise service.

The World Day of Prayer was observed in a union service in our church this year and was largely attended.

The Milton Historical Society put on a Pioneer Supper, March 3, when a large company of people enjoyed not only the food, bountifully served, but the program which followed. Of special interest was the playlet, "Truth Comes to Milton," written and directed by Dr. Zea Zinn. — Mrs. C. S. Sayre, Correspondent.

THE RELIGION OF RUDYARD KIPLING

B. S. Townroe

Writings of Rudyard Kipling are being more read and broadcast than at any time since his death in January, 1936. The

recent publication of a book of his short stories, selected by Somerset Maugham, has further emphasized this.

There is no doubt that Kipling studied the New Testament in considerable detail. One of his stories — "The Church that Was at Antioch" — is headed by a quotation from Galatians 2:11. It is a reconstruction of St. Paul and St. Peter visiting the house of the Prefect at Antioch. Another of his stories about St. Paul is called "The Manner of Men" and is headed by the verse: "If after the manner of men I have fought with beasts," from the 15th chapter of the 1st Book of Corinthians. This tells of Paul voyaging to Rome and concludes with the poem, "At His Execution," from which the following verse is taken:

"I am made all things to all men —
Hebrew, Roman and Greek —
In each one's tongue I speak,
Suiting to each my word,
That some may be drawn to the Lord!"

Another story showing Kipling's appreciation of those who serve is called "The Miracle of Saint Jubanus." This is a lively description of a motor run through France and the discovery of the village church of St. Jubanus, where there is a painted window of thirteenth-century glass depicting Saint Julian of Auvergne.

It would be misleading to deduce too much from these stories. It would certainly be wrong to claim Kipling as a pillar of the Church of England in spite of his interest in the church at Burwash, where there is a memorial to his only son.

In his preface to "Life's Handicap" Kipling wrote: "When men come to the gates of death all religions seem to them wonderfully alike and colourless." I agree with Dobree that Kipling had a curious religion of his own which probably most nearly approaches that Stoicism which was the religion of the Victorian public school.

Kipling had a strange belief in guardian angels. This is shown in his story, "Uncovenanted Mercies," where the chief characters are Gabriel, Michael, and Azrael. He had clearly carefully studied the teachings about angel messengers to be found in Moslem, Jewish, and Christian writings.

The more the poetry and prose of the Third Period of Kipling is studied the more it is clear that he was seeking for perfection, truth, and beauty with divine inspiration. — The Sabbath Observer.

ADVENTURING

Mrs. L. A. Wing

Faintly, in the dim distance I behold
Life, spirit filled, and strong.
Not content with common, simple things,
It goes adventuring into the vast unknown,
Choosing the straight and narrow road
That leads to gates of gold
Opening to the City Beautiful.
What matter that between the beginning and the ending,
Lie rivers wide and deep;
Pitfalls to snare unwary feet?
Steep mountain passes weary feet must climb?
Deep, dismal canyons shutting out the sun?
Long, lonely nighttime when the stars are hid?
What matter? Faith still travels on
As walking with the One invisible
'Til victory is won and the gates of gold
Open to all eternity.

The Sabbath Recorder

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WHO IS SUFFICIENT?

With this issue the new editor assumes responsibility for the Sabbath Recorder. Though our denominational organ is not large in size or circulation the responsibility is felt to be great, in some respects greater because of space and subscription limitations. A large degree of intimacy exists among our leaders and between readers geographically dispersed to the four winds. This also increases the problem of successfully editing such a journal as this. "Familiarity breeds contempt," is a saying which expresses a danger we must all seek to guard against. We are prone to provincialism though our mission is world wide. Perhaps the editor is more aware of these extremes of interest than some of our readers. At any rate, we feel that the task ahead is beyond our human ability and wisdom. We feel like applying to ourselves the words of St. Paul, "Who is sufficient for these things?" If we become instruments by which the Word of God is written on the hearts of our readers we shall again hasten to say with St. Paul: "Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think anything as of ourselves; but sufficiency is of God."

It is conceded, we believe, that though a religious editor is obligated to carry on the established principles of his paper and is expected to publish many articles that represent other opinions than his own, still there is considerable latitude allowed him in his editorial policy. We are not prepared to say in detail what our policy will be; we must leave room for the Holy Spirit to fill us and guide us. We trust that knowledge and experience will mold our policy. A few things should be crystal clear.

It shall be our purpose to build faith, faith in Christ as the only Saviour of the world, faith in the Word of God as the only Book that can unerringly guide us. For this emphasis, this bias, we make no apologies.

It shall be our purpose with the help of other recognized leaders to promote missions, tract distribution, evangelism, Sabbath observance, church growth, and the Christian education of children, youth, and adults.

It shall further be our purpose to crusade for right decisions in our associations and Conference sessions and to promote

APPRECIATION

Herbert C. Van Horn was a much loved editor of the Sabbath Recorder. His editorials carried a personal warmth that few, if any, have equaled in these pages. His journeys in the interest of evangelism, tract distribution, and Sabbath promotion endeared him to the whole denomination. His good wife handled many of the details of the Recorder work in his absence and shared its problems when he was present. When an interim editor was needed last summer for an indefinite period, Mrs. Van Horn came back to Plainfield to step into the breach. With amazing vigor, keen perception, sound judgment, and notable efficiency she has carried on a work that has breathed the spirit of co-operation and love from contributors to office force to readers.

Others will have strong reason to express their appreciation to Abbie Van Horn as she retires again somewhat from public life. The incoming editor had failed to realize what a blessing it would be to sit at her feet for a week or more. She is as "a mother in Israel" not only to the whole denomination but especially to the one who picks up the pen. We have found her wise in counsel, sympathetic, and patient. We have sensed anew a unity of purpose and a basic agreement as to what the denomination needs in the pages of its official organ. Though she has been an interim editor she has left a legacy which we shall hold in sacred trust.

REV. ROBERT W. WING

News has been received of the death of Rev. Robert W. Wing, retired, on March 21.

unity in following out decisions made according to our democratic procedures. We shall endeavor within the broad framework mentioned above to be perfectly fair in proportioning space in this paper to those who seek to bring edification to our people by way of reports and by way of exhortation. The editor expects to make mistakes in judgment; he hopes to make none in motives.

We shall long for the time when all

I SAW SALEM

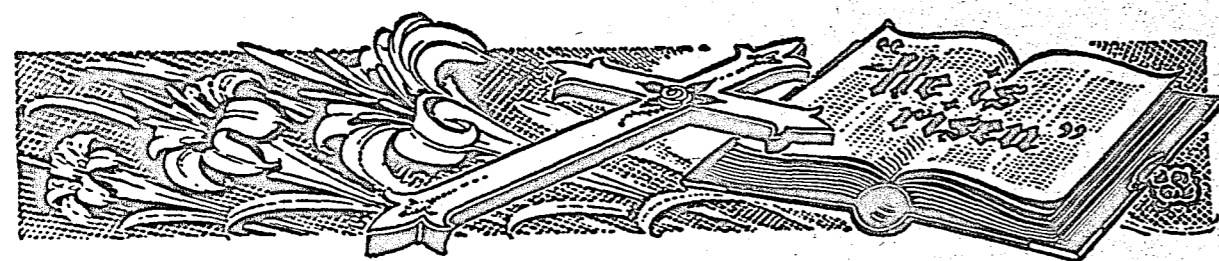
Many of you have seen Salem. The editor has seen it too, as a Conference delegate only. We made it a point to include Salem in our train trip from California to Plainfield a few weeks ago. The Bible word Salem, we understand, means peace. There is a measure of peace in college and church when General Conference is in session within those halls, but it is a different kind of peace that I observed on Friday at the college and on Sabbath at the church.

I saw Salem at work and at worship. It was a refreshing sight when the president exceeded all reasonable bounds of hospitality by meeting a weary traveler at 3 a.m. and conveying him to a warm bed in the big house on the hill. Salem is trying to make peace with its financial problem by conquering it, or at least keeping the gaunt wolf from the door. The new Religious Education Department sponsored by the Southeastern Association is well organized, is meeting a strong local demand, and is well on its way toward providing adequate training in that field. This seems to be largely due to the untiring efforts of Miss Alta Van Horn, chairman of the association committee. The librarian proudly showed me things new and old, some valuable religious reference books just received as a gift from a church group, and the ponderous bound volumes of the Sabbath Recorder of a hundred years ago.

Leading the church as a wise and faithful shepherd, eminently capable of feeding the flock, I saw one of our newest ministers, Rev. Clifford W. P. Hansen. His afternoon outline Bible study in Revelation attracted nearly all of the adults who

(Continued on page 165)

issues of the Recorder may be of uniform thickness — sixteen pages or more. Until that is made financially possible through more subscriptions or more substantial giving we hope that most of our readers will find even a small Recorder precious. It occurs to me that I never heard a bright-eyed maiden complain about the size of her diamond. She is happy to have the best diamond her beloved can afford.



MEMORY TEXT

"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth." Col. 3: 1, 2.

IMPRESSIONS OF A TRACT BOARD MEETING

The regular quarterly meeting of the Tract Board was held Sunday afternoon, March 15, at Shiloh, N. J. Most of the Plainfield members and one member from Ashaway besides the South Jersey representatives were in attendance.

The normal routine of committee reports was interrupted by a round of welcoming hand clapping when the editor-elect of the Sabbath Recorder entered the church, having just arrived from California. It was his first experience in a meeting of one of our major boards. He was impressed with the thoroughness with which the standing committees had done their work prior to this general meeting. The Advisory Committee, for example, had prepared a mimeographed report on the duties and limitations of the office of editor of the Sabbath Recorder. The Committee on Publications made specific recommendations on the printing of a new Sabbath tract and the reprinting of some others, which were accepted without opposition.

The Tract Board program for the next General Conference was placed in the hands of a committee named by the president as follows: E. Wendell Stephan, C. Rex Burdick, and Courtland V. Davis.

By previous arrangement Mrs. Abbie Van Horn, interim editor, gave the official welcome and handclasp of the board to the new editor. The substance of her words of welcome is reproduced below in order to give Recorder readers an insight into the responsibility and challenge of the new duties he was about to undertake.

"Mr. Maltby, on behalf of the Tract Board, I welcome you to your new task.

We are a board composed of men and women from many different businesses, occupations, and professions. I have been surprised at the number of professions that are represented here as I have been thinking it over. Because we do our work against different backgrounds and in different environments we have different points of view and may be said to represent a cross section of Seventh Day Baptists.

"We have called you to a difficult task. It is a grave responsibility to direct the thinking of a group of people, even if that group is no larger than our denomination. An editor should have an open and inquiring mind and be an earnest seeker after truth. We hope this will be true of you.

"Correspondence from many lands will come to your desk as corresponding secretary. That is important. As an illustration of its importance I would remind you that it was through such correspondence that our two churches in New Zealand came to us, and that the connection was continued with Seventh Day Baptists in Africa from which has come our present mission work in Nyasaland in which many are now so much interested.

"Mr. Maltby, we should not have called you here had we not intended to give you our prayerful support. This I promise you we shall do." L. M. M.

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none. — Carlyle.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON
for April 18, 1953.

Paul Becomes a Missionary.
Scripture: Acts 9: 19-30; 11: 19-26.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL, MINN. — The Seventh Day Baptist Twin City Fellowship has been meeting regularly every other Sabbath afternoon since last September. A large, pleasant room at the Y.M.C.A. in downtown Minneapolis is our present meeting place.

Action of the Semiannual Meeting of the Dodge Center and New Auburn Churches has made it possible for either Pastor Kenneth Van Horn or Pastor David Clarke to be present at each of our services. We are very appreciative of their faithfulness in coming despite icy roads and our comparatively small number. On several occasions, other church members have accompanied the pastors and their presence has added much to our services.

Thirty-six persons attended the Twin City Fellowship services on Sabbath afternoon, February 28, twenty from the Minneapolis-St. Paul area and sixteen from Dodge Center. Special music was provided by a girls' quartet from Dodge Center, composed of Norma Clapper, Shirley Stebbins, Vivian and Bonnie Bonser.

The group was recently entertained at supper following the fellowship services by Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Kenyon. Several were unable to attend because of illness, but those who did had a grand time. With warm weather approaching, fellowship picnics following the services are a possibility. — Beverly Burdick Thorngate.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Pastor and Mrs. Maltby were very happy for the fine program and social time provided March 7 in their honor. P. B. Hurley reports about 175 people were present. Nearly fifty of those present have come into the church during Pastor Maltby's years here. We wish the other fifty or more, who joined in that time could have been near enough to be present, too. — Iris S. Maltby in Riverside Church Bulletin.

Sabbath, March 28, 7:30 p.m. — First showing of the missionary picture "The Joan and Beth Story." This has been produced in the local church and will be sent

across the country for use in other churches. A program you will not want to miss.

Information — Inspiration — Challenge. — Los Angeles Church Bulletin.

The second audience to witness the missionary program mentioned above will probably be the Pacific Coast Association at Riverside, Sabbath eve, April 10. It is expected that three copies will be in circulation, two of them to be in the hands of the Women's Board. One copy has already been mailed to Battle Creek. The "Joan and Beth Story" refers to Joan Clement and Beth Severe, accepted missionary candidates for the Nyasaland field, who are engaged in the last phase of their ten months of postgraduate training at Sante Fe, N. M. The "picture" is a one-hour tape-recorded program of music, life story, and dedication, well illustrated with synchronized Kodachrome slides — something unique. — Ed.

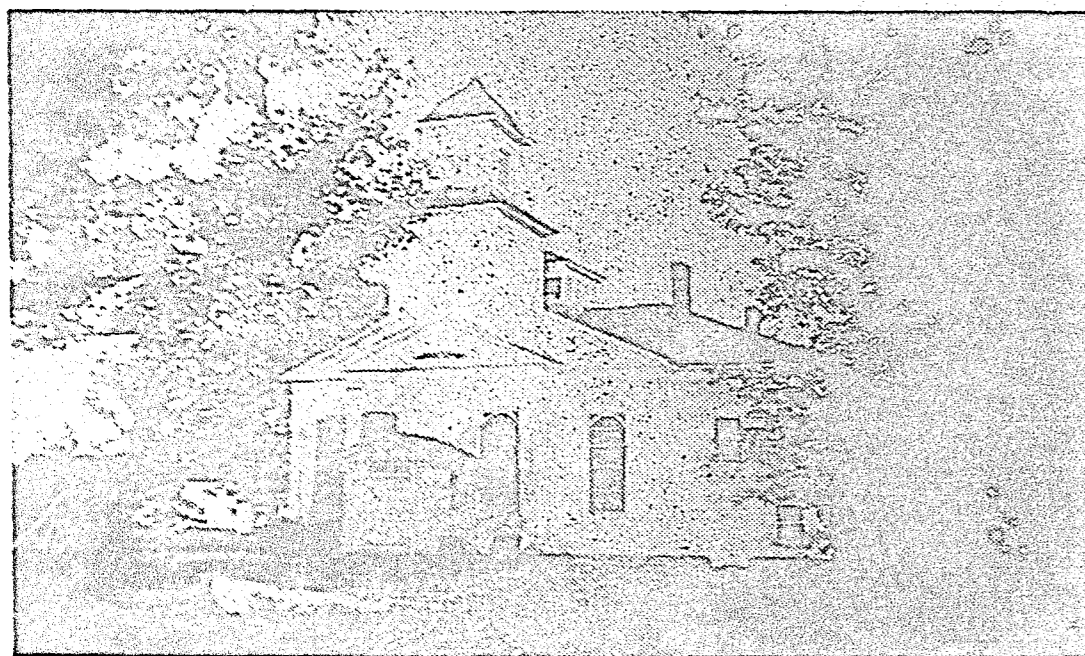
The church at Ashaway is renting a bus to bring children to Sabbath school. It is undertaken on a trial basis supported by special contributions. It sounds like a wise plan for a church that is uncertain about the wisdom of buying a bus. The first week the bus carried fifteen.

(Continued from page 163)

were present in the morning and visitors from another church. The presentation was remarkably clear and enlightening. To occupy the pulpit at the gracious invitation of the pastor was a thrilling experience, for the audience seemed warmly receptive to the Gospel message. The friendly comradeship of new and old friends among the children was something to be cherished. Gratifying also was the greeting of the adult workers and the thoughtful conversations of the serious-minded students looking toward the gospel ministry.

I saw Salem with its throbbing church and college life, and what I saw gave me courage for the future of Seventh Day Baptists. It is not expected that the editor-secretary will do much visiting of churches or colleges, so observations like these will not be regular features of this page.

THE SECOND BROOKFIELD CHURCH



Sermonet

Quite often we find that when our lives are troubled the cause is not in the outward circumstances around us, but truly in our own hearts. When we realize how true this is, we cry out to our Creator, "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting." The Apostle Paul will help us to open our hearts to God's searching if we will just turn to a letter he wrote to the Philippians and read the fourth chapter. He speaks about singleness of mind, unity, and constancy. He infers that we should begin right and then grow toward maturity.

Let us think about the right beginning. We really should be more careful how we begin our tasks and our days. The experience of mankind has caused it to be said, "Well begun is half done." Paul says the way to begin is to "Put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness."

That is the way to start — with our minds on the infinite possibilities of good that are in the day ahead of us — with a vision of the joy and satisfaction in a worthy task well done. I wonder if you have ever heard someone say, "There now, I've broken a tumbler! What a way to start a day. What else will I break today?" Or, perhaps, you have heard this, "I got a poor start this morning and the whole day has gone badly for me." Have you heard it? I have. And it does

seem that sometimes it is true — that a whole day will be spoiled by a bad start.

Well, it was really not the start that spoiled the day. There was something back of the beginning. Could it have been a nervousness caused by worry, or fear, or fatigue? Perhaps it was an agitation brought on by envy or jealousy, or a sense of guilt. Or, it might have been caused by an uneasiness resulting from duties not fairly met. So many things keep us from doing our best.

One morning little three-and-a-half-year-old Joan was unusually cross and finally Mother said she surely must have crawled out of bed on the wrong side. After a while Mother missed Joan, and at last found her just crawling out of bed. She was about to scold when Joan explained she was just getting out of bed on the right side. Yes, Joan was trying to put on the new man. When we are troubled by such a mood we, like Joan, need to do something positive to break and dispel the mood before it leads to sorrow.

Sometimes this will not be as easy as getting back into bed and getting out again. It may be that we will have to seek release in lowliness and meekness and with long-suffering and in forbearance of one another in love. There are many ways of putting on the new man and starting over again. Sometimes we smile at the expression, "Well begun is half done," because of the way in which it has come down to us. But there is deep truth in it. Every day needs a right start, or it may become troublesome.

If however, we have the right start, we can meet even the troubles of the day with faith and courage. There is only one with whom we can get this right start. He gave us the day. Why not begin it with recognition of Him? It really makes little difference what the weather is, or our physical condition, or any other handicap. If we start the day with its Giver we shall be assured of victories in it from beginning to end. There may have been some things we otherwise should have

done. But the things we did do were the things that should have been done and these were well done and in good spirit. After all, therein lies the victory.

Yes, time spent with God in the beginning of the day will give spiritual uplift needed to face the problems. Surely, we will meet problems. Every day brings them. Time spent with God does not eliminate them. But it does give wisdom, faith, courage, and strength to face them, to recognize them, and to solve most of them, and also to have patience to wait God's pleasure in solving the others.

Too often we say our prayers only after trouble comes. Yet, we believe that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Perhaps we can avert trouble by beginning the day right with God, by putting on the new man "which after God, is created in righteousness and true holiness."

Marion C. Van Horn.

The Second Brookfield Seventh Day Baptist Church located in Brookfield, N. Y., was constituted in 1823. The present pastor has been serving since 1947. The building was built jointly by the Seventh Day Baptist and the first day Baptist congregations about 120 years ago. Since that time the two congregations have used the building together each on its day of worship and in many united activities of the church and community program.

One of the interesting things we have been doing in our church program recently is making use of the tape recorder. Portions of the service and sermon are sometimes recorded and played back for the sick and shut-in. The recorder was taken to Conference in Denver and recordings of some of the music and devotional periods were brought back to our people. These were also made available to the churches of the denomination.

By use of a phono-oscillator with the recorder we are able to send the service of morning worship over the air to the nearby home of Mr. Albert Rogers who has been confined to his bed for more than two years. The service is tuned in on his radio. He and his wife even enjoy the Communion simultaneously with the

PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION
Spring Meeting at Riverside
April 10, 11, and 12

Theme: "Abounding in the Work of the Lord." 1 Cor. 15: 57, 58.
President — Philip Lewis, Winchester, Calif.
Program Chairman — Iris S. Maltby, Riverside, Calif.

Free lodging and meals are arranged by the local committees for all Pacific Coast residents and visitors who are interested in the work of Seventh Day Baptists. Full details of the program are not available but it will feature "The Joan and Beth Story" at the first meeting Friday evening, a theme sermon by Rev. Leon R. Lawton, Sabbath morning, a gospel motion picture, evening after the Sabbath, women's and young people's programs and other features Sabbath and Sunday afternoons. Rev. Victor Johnson of San Diego, a member of the Los Angeles Church, is also slated to give a sermon. The annual business, featuring the Nyasaland project, will be transacted Sunday morning. (See Recorder of October 29, 1951, for poem by Victor Johnson.)

congregation through the service of one of the deacons who goes to the house for that purpose. Mr. Rogers is the father of Pastor Albert N. Rogers of Alfred Station, N. Y.

Our church has about 82 members, a great many of whom are scattered in distant places. With the nearby First Brookfield Church located in Leonardsville we have a youth group known as Christian Comrades. This group meets on alternate Sabbath afternoons. The other Sabbath afternoons are taken up with a meeting for juniors of the two churches. Our church also has an active Ladies' Aid, Young Adult Group, and Sabbath School Workers Group.

Among our activities is Religious Education on release time from our central school, Co-operative Vacation Bible School with about 100 pupils, Friday evening cottage prayer meetings, and a quarterly meeting of all committees working on church program. M. C. V. H.

The Sabbath Recorder

REV. LESLIE O. GREENE

Rev. Leslie O. Greene was born in North Loup, Neb., May 30, 1886, the son of Herbert and Emma Brace Greene. Spending the years of his youth in North Loup, he made his Christian profession at an early age, and was baptized by Dr. F. O. Burdick. He was married to Georgia Black on December 28, 1909.

In his academic pursuit of study he received his B.A. degree from Milton College in 1911, and in preparing for the gospel ministry, he attended the Alfred School of Theology receiving his B.D. degree.

While attending the seminary in Alfred he was student pastor of the Independence Seventh Day Baptist Church. Five years were spent as pastor of the Farina, Ill., Church. For over twenty years he taught school in Nebraska spending several summers working for the home church at North Loup, Neb., the Garwin, Iowa, Church, and for the Sabbath School Board on the Arkansas field. In 1937 he returned to the full-time ministry in Albion, Wis., where he served five years as pastor, teaching school two years of this time.

The next five years he was employed by the Women's Board of the denomination as Promoter of Evangelism and, with his wife, traveled extensively, encouraging laymen to be soul winners. After a brief pastorate in Jackson Center, Ohio, and three years in Indianapolis, Ind., he returned to Jackson Center in July, 1952.

Brother Greene was truly a man of God. Wherever he was called to serve, he manifested a desire to exalt the Lord, to preach the Word, and to ennoble the lives of men. Like the Apostle Paul, he experienced vicissitudes of life which were accepted as challenges rather than as defeats. He was one who did all that he could, wherever he felt led to serve, and called on the Lord for wisdom and strength.

Although he suffered ill health over extended months, he persisted in so far as the Lord granted strength, in performing his pastoral duties, and in honoring as many of his regular appointments as possible.

It was on the Sabbath of March 7, 1953, that he entered into rest leaving his wife and five sons and daughters. They are, Mrs. Gerald (Marjorie) Bond, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Wayne (Katherine) Crandall,

Obituaries

Chipman. — Flora P. (Clarke), of 43 Garden Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass., died March 8, 1953. She was the widow of Charles Clarence Chipman.

She was born in Clayville, N. Y., on October 14, 1860. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Frances C. Desmond of Wellesley Hills and Mrs. Marian C. Regenbrecht of New Jersey, and two sons, Charles A. Chipman of Bolivar, N. Y., and Robert Chipman of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Chipman made their home in Yonkers, N. Y., and for many years during the 1920's and early 1930's they summered at Misquamicut. This was so they might be near a Seventh Day Baptist Church. Mrs. Chipman was a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church in New York City.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Harold R. Crandall, her former pastor in New York City, and Rev. Charles H. Bond on March 11, 1953, at the Buckler Funeral Home in Westerly. Interment was in the River Bend Cemetery. C. H. B.

Cottrell. — Royal Lee, son of Rev. Ira Lee and Angelia (Dye) Cottrell, was born in Alfred, N. Y., in 1875, and died in Westport, Conn., March 13, 1953, in his 78th year.

Mr. Cottrell was a graduate of Alfred University and of the New York State Teachers College at Albany. He was a teacher of outstanding ability. His career was principally in the high schools of Brooklyn, N. Y., from which he retired several years ago.

He was an ardent Seventh Day Baptist and was a loyal member of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of New York City. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity. He is survived by three sons, Lee B. of Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.; William B. of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and Henry L. of Monmouth, Me.; also eight grandchildren; and a brother, Rev. Herbert L. Cottrell, of Glen Burnie, Md.

The funeral was held in the United Church of Monmouth, Me., on March 17. Mr. Cottrell's former pastor in New York, Rev. Harold R. Crandall, officiated, assisted by Joseph E. LeMaster, pastor of the Monmouth Church. Interment was in Ridge Cemetery beside his wife who preceded him in death by about three years. The Masonic committal was in charge of the local chapter. H. R. C.

Andover, N. Y.; Harold Greene, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Herbert Greene, Lombard, Ill.; and Donald Greene, Villa Park, Ill.; also ten grandchildren. His two sisters are Mrs. Harry Van Horn of Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Lloyd Lukens, of Battle Creek, Mich.

Funeral services were conducted in the Jackson Center Seventh Day Baptist Church by Rev. Alton L. Wheeler assisted by Rev. Herbert L. Polan. Interment was in the Jackson Center Seventh Day Baptist Cemetery. A. L. W.

LIFE AND LAW

"Christ's life was a working out of the law, the putting of the commandments into a visible form. His life sustains the same relation to the commandments of God that the beautiful building sustains to the plans and specifications of the designer. The building is the plans and specifications put into marble. Christ's life is the commandments put into deeds. . . . What sort of life can be constructed within the lines and limits of the commandments? I reply, the grandest sort of life. We know what the commandments are. They are thoughts and purposes from the mind of God. They are great with love and foresight. They deal with the heart and discern its thoughts and intents." — Rev. David Gregg, quoted in "Atonement and Law" by John Armour.

"Great peace have they which love thy law:
and nothing shall offend them."

Psalm 119: 165.