

DENOMINATIONAL BUDGET
Statement of the Treasurer, February 28, 1955

	Receipts	
	February	5 months
Balance, February 1	\$ 40.21	
Adams Center	167.50*	269.00
Albion	52.42	197.77
Alfred, First	552.90*	1,486.80
Alfred, Second		242.50
Associations and groups		105.66
Battle Creek	20.00	1,885.04
Berlin	18.00	204.00
Boulder	18.86	159.73
Brookfield, First		63.00
Brookfield, Second		43.35
Buffalo	50.00	75.00
Chicago	140.00	585.00
Daytona Beach	54.10	268.70*
Denver	102.79	251.54
De Ruyter	24.00	763.13*
Dodge Center		246.65
Edinburg	14.00	41.36
Farina	15.00	95.00
Fouke		5.00
Friendship		17.00
Hebron, First		50.09
Hopkinton, First	67.40	397.50
Hopkinton, Second		50.00
Independence	61.00*	297.00*
Indianapolis	11.70	54.95
Individuals	5.00	2,088.11
Irvington		200.00*
Little Genesee		241.73
Los Angeles	348.30*	524.80
Los Angeles, Christ's		35.00*
Lost Creek	128.00*	501.87*
Marlboro	140.40	961.84*
Middle Island	12.25	62.38
Milton	328.45	2,005.14
Milton Junction	119.89	605.79
New Auburn		61.37
New York		35.00
North Loup		122.52
Nortonville	20.50	226.50
Pawcatuck		1,498.60
Philadelphia		63.00
Piscataway	6.00	81.50
Plainfield	142.35	2,133.57*
Putnam County		41.00*
Richburg		78.50
Ritchie		30.00
Riverside	386.39*	1,114.83
Roanoke	26.00*	56.00
Rockville	30.10	81.90
Salem	125.00	510.00
Salemville		245.63*
Schenectady	25.00*	340.00*
Shiloh		833.14*
Syracuse	50.00*	50.00*
Twin Cities		11.00
Verona	114.52	285.42
Walworth		45.00
Washington		75.00
Waterford	24.44	171.29*
White Cloud		237.50
Totals	\$3,442.47	\$23,509.70

The asterisks are for those churches which are currently ahead of their suggested targets.

Disbursements

	Budget	Specials
Missionary Society	\$1,293.28	\$ 31.45
Tract Society	244.35	
Board of		
Christian Education	227.88	
School of Theology	249.75	33.51
Women's Society	163.53	
Historical Society	43.47	
Ministerial Retirement	336.42	246.69
S. D. B. Building	46.71	
General Conference	378.81	
World Fellowship and Service	9.45	50.00
Balance, February 28	87.17	
Totals	\$3,080.82	\$ 361.65

Comparative Figures

	1955	1954
Receipts in February:		
Budget	\$3,040.61	\$2,760.61
Specials	361.65	721.91
Receipts in 5 months:		
Budget	21,673.61	15,907.94
Specials	1,836.09	4,414.82
Current Budget	70,750.00	63,121.22
Percentage of budget raised to date	30.6%	25.2%

L. M. Van Horn,
Treasurer.
Milton, Wis.

A dignified old lady, a pillar of the congregation, shook hands with the pastor after the services.

"Wonderful sermon, wonderful sermon!" she exclaimed. "Everything you said applied to somebody or other I know." — Selected.

Obituaries

Davis. — Ross O., was born in North Loup, Neb., Sept. 9, 1893, and passed away in the Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital Mar. 3, 1955. He was one of seven children born to Harrison and Eliza Davis.

He was married to Bertha Van Horn at North Loup, Oct. 28, 1911. He spent his youth and early life in Nebraska, later moving to Battle Creek where he made his home the past 30 years. He retained his membership in the North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife Bertha and three brothers: Rev. H. Eugene of Alfred, N. Y.; Orsen of Wheat Ridge, Colo.; George of Brookfield, N. Y.; seven children: Harold, Van Nuys, Calif.; Laddie, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dale and Mrs. Dorothy Parrott of Battle Creek; Mrs. Mildred McGee, Mrs. Shirley Mann, and Roger of Hickory Corners, Mich.; 22 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Farewell services were held from the Farley Funeral Home in Battle Creek with Rev. Leland E. Davis and Rev. Herbert L. Polan officiating. Final resting place was in the Hickory Corners Cemetery.
L. E. D.

MARCH 28, 1955

The Sabbath Recorder



Secretary E. T. Harris



Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Berry



Rev. Joseph A. Tyrrell

Missionary Secretary Everett T. Harris of Westerly, R. I., and Superintendent Wardner Fitz-Randolph of Jamaica, B. W. I., have been spending the month of March with these and other native leaders of Seventh Day Baptist work in British Guiana, South America.

See story on Missions Page.

The Sabbath Recorder

First Issue June 13, 1844

A Magazine for Christian Enlightenment and Inspiration
Member of the Associated Church Press
REV. LEON M. MALTBY, Editor

Contributing Editors:

MISSIONS Everett T. Harris, D.D.
WOMEN'S WORK Mrs. A. Russell Maxson
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Neal D. Mills, M.A., B.D.
CHILDREN'S PAGE (Mrs.) Mizpah S. Greene

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PLAINFIELD, N. J., MARCH 28, 1955
Vol. 158, No. 13 Whole No. 5,636

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People who attempt to dodge their obligations often find the detour much rougher than the highway of plain duty.
— Anon.

LARGER SABBATH RECORDER

Beginning with the next issue and continuing as long as there is suitable material crowding for publication and sufficient resources in sight to cover the additional cost, Sabbath Recorder subscribers will receive a larger magazine for the same money (\$3.00 per year).

Without a dissenting vote the Board of Trustees of the American Sabbath Tract Society adopted a resolution on Sunday, March 20, to do away with the alternate 8-page issues and bring the Recorder up to 16 pages each week. This 25 per cent increase is expected to be highly pleasing to all our readers, many of whom have not been happy about the 8-page issues which were introduced October 1, 1951, as an economy measure.

What will this larger Recorder mean to the subscriber? It will mean more room for devotional material and sermons, more feature articles, added space for religious news of general interest, and fresher news from our churches. There should be more scholarly articles and more popular expression as well as a better coverage of board actions, evangelistic plans, and missionary news. Possibly there will be more pictures, but the editor will have to be very cost conscious.

It was estimated conservatively that it would add \$700 in printing and clerical costs between April 1 and September 30 to double the size of our alternate issues. The recommendation adopted therefore called for an increase of the current budget in that amount. This is partly a venture of faith. It was noted that receipts from subscriptions during the winter quarter were \$300 more than for the fall quarter, while receipts from the Denominational Budget were about \$300 lower, both figures following somewhat a seasonal pattern. Part of the additional cost will probably have to come from invested fund income.

It is strongly hoped that all Recorder agents in the local churches will be stirred to greater activity by this new bonus offer and that new subscriptions steadily coming in will encourage the board to continue the full 16-page issues beyond the end of this budget year.

For the present, at least, the departments — Missions, Women's Work, Christian Education, and Children's Page — will be carried in alternate issues as in the past.

MARCH 28, 1955

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CONSPIRACY AGAINST THOUGHT

Man is supposed to be the thinking animal. To live up to that God-given characteristic he must so order his life as to have time for reflection. These words were the title of an article by Bruce Bioassat appearing recently on the editorial page of the Westerly Sun. The writer went on to point out that the tempo of city life to which has now been added "the persistent droning of the TV squawk box" seems to many people to be "almost like a conspiracy against thought."

There was no distinctly Christian emphasis in Mr. Bioassat's article although it was a very good article pointing out that we must somehow buck this conspiracy and find a way to set aside "a real niche of time for thinking."

Long ago the Prophet Isaiah recorded the inspired words, "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord." He was not talking about ordinary thinking or reasoning although he probably felt back in his day that it was hard to get his pastoral people to do even that. He was calling them to that type of reflection which brought them into the presence of God. It was a reasoning together with God. Man never really thinks until he thinks of himself in relation to God. Isaiah well knew that any such reasoning would bring to them a consciousness of sin. Thoughts of the sinfulness of sin invariably call forth a cry for deliverance from its penalty and its power. Such thoughts are systematically driven from the minds of young people in Communist countries, if the article on sex life in those lands in the current Reader's Digest is correct.

When man reasons on sin without the promises of God he tends to despair and suicide. Isaiah tells us that when we reason together with God about our sins we can have the assurance that "though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow." He was looking forward to a finished redemption in Christ just as when he gave the Immanuel prediction (7: 14) and when he wrote, "But he was wounded for our transgressions . . . and with his stripes we are healed" (53: 5).

Jesus asked His disciples to think, in words that have rung on down the

centuries. He demands not just that we end the conspiracy against thought by taking time for reflection; He names the subject of thought — "What think ye of Christ?"

How do we answer?

USS TRINGA

How is your naval vocabulary? What does the name "Nautilus" bring to mind? Perhaps the popularity of Walt Disney's filmed version of the fantastic old novel by Jules Verne, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," has somewhat eclipsed the news of a modern craft named Nautilus. Still, almost everyone who reads knows that the Nautilus is the world's first atom-powered submarine, still undergoing secret tests before being turned over to the Navy. It is a ship as new in its class as that other Nautilus of Jules Verne's fertile imagination.

But what of the USS Tringa? How many know its name or its mission? We saw the name in a New England paper. We may never see it again unless — unless the Nautilus has trouble in its underwater tests. Then the USS Tringa may be in the headlines of every newspaper, for it is the rescue vessel which accompanied the Nautilus on a recent test voyage.

When all goes well with ships and men, little thought is given to rescue vessels hovering near. Most of us who have never been crewmen on a submarine would find it hard to imagine what sort of equipment such a rescue vessel would carry to effect a rescue. We would not know much about the electronic devices for following its course amid the dangers of the deep, but we can imagine something of the alertness required of those who must keep constant vigil on the surface craft. We have read enough about past submarine disasters in those same New England waters to know that when rescue is needed, time is of the essence. To be able to save and to be present to save are the two elements needed when men are at the bottom of the sea.

There is a divine rescue plan for the sons of man. There is a "rescue vessel" standing by. Millions appear to be un-

MEMORY TEXT

Say unto them, As I live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked; but that the wicked turn from his way and live: turn ye, turn ye from your evil ways: for why will ye die, O house of Israel? Ezekiel 33: 11.

aware of the saving name of Jesus. They have not felt the need. They trust in science. They think they sail secure in the troubled sea of life. We have reason to think that those who dive in a new submarine do appreciate the fact that they can do little to save themselves — that help must come from above. They are thankful that there is someone up above willing, able, and ready to save. On life's sea where all are making test runs before final acceptance, there may be false security in the nearby ports and temporary berths. What about the final port, the eternal berth? None make that port without help from above. Let us who know be faithful in telling others about the rescue ship, USS Tringa; only we call His name "Jesus," for He shall save His people from their sins.

Editorial Correspondence

The volume of mail coming to the editor's desk is at times quite heavy. It is not possible to answer every comment or suggestion at once with the limited amount of secretarial help which we can afford under our self-imposed budget. However, these personal letters mean much to us. Comments on articles are greatly appreciated and are sometimes passed on or mentioned to the writers of the articles. Such letters serve a useful purpose in partly shaping the future content of the Recorder. We have long had in mind polling our readers to find out what sort of items occasionally or regularly found in our denominational magazine are read last by those who do not read it from cover to cover when it first arrives. What kind of pattern would show up? Would it show the true value of the articles or only the personalities of the readers, or both? How readest thou?

Secretary's Column

Attention has already been called to the agitation for calendar reform which has reached the level of consideration by the United Nations.

Your Executive Secretary has received word from the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations that its session which opens on May 16 will definitely consider replies from all governments as to whether it should give thought to this question. The Council states that it has not yet considered any particular type of reform.

Our American Department of State has advised your secretary that it voted to favor querying the various governments with the definite stipulation that an affirmative vote "did not in any way imply United States support for calendar reform." It was further stipulated that our Government "would support no action to modify the calendar without prior approval of the United States Congress."

It may well be that some form of equalization of the months of the calendar is desirable. On this point your secretary is not prepared to argue. If so, however, this can be accomplished without disruption of the seven-day week with its religious and historical background. The particular plan which has received considerable publicity suggests the interpolation of an annual "blank day" to equalize the calendar year. There would be two such days occurring in what is now Leap Year. This, of course, would result in our Sabbath falling on what the rest of the world calls Friday after the first blank day, on Thursday after the second blank day, and so on.

If calendar reform is necessary, and much of the business world appears to feel that it is, it can be accomplished without interference with the seven-day week. The story is told of one great American leader who was asked whether he was sure God was on our side during one of our major conflicts. His reply was that his concern was "Are we on God's side?" We sincerely believe that Seventh Day Baptists are on God's side in this matter of adherence to the Sabbath. However, since God works through human beings in

human affairs, it is necessary for us to exert our influence to see that God's side prevails.

News Flash

The above article has been shortened to make room for the news item in the morning paper which states that the U. S. rejects the new calendar. The rejection is described as a terse State Department note to UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. It sounds rather final. We quote:

"This government, furthermore, recommends that no further study of this subject should be undertaken. Such a study would require the use of manpower and funds which could be more usefully devoted to more vital and urgent tasks."

THE GIFT OF HEALING

H. M. Howell
Jamaica, B.W.I.

Mr. Howell, one of the leaders in the Kingston, Jamaica, Sabbath school, had an article, "God's Law and the Sabbath," in the Feb. 7, 1955, issue. Our readers will be glad to follow Mr. Howell's thought in this article. — Ed.

In this article I intend to deal with the power of healing as a gift from God as recorded in Matthew 10: 1; Mark 3: 15; 1 Corinthians 12: 28; 14: 5. There are those who believe that healing comes first in the work of the church and that the church as a body should or must do healing, forgetting that it is a gift from God to the individual and not to the church collectively. Romans 12: 6-8; 1 Corinthians 12: 9. Of the gifts given to man by God for use in His church, healing is fifth in order of importance (1 Corinthians 12: 28), and there is a possibility that there may not be any in a local church with this particular gift. Then there are those who, using the power of prayer (which all Christians have), have been able to pray one who is sick back to health as is commanded in James 5: 14-16 and are therefore inclined to believe that they have the gift of healing. That is a misconception, and such misconception will eventually lead the church or the individual into disrepute — the church, if it supports the claims of the individual and ventures to use him as a healer — the individual,

because he generally goes out practicing healing and more often than not fails to effect a cure, because he did not possess the gift of healing. It should be noted that James 5: 14-16 as mentioned above was dealing with the brethren and not the general public.

Another point to be taken into consideration where the power of healing is concerned is the fact that it is not recorded anywhere in the Scriptures that one having the gift of healing has ever failed in his attempt to effect a cure. The reason is clear: once the gift is given and the power conferred, healing is a must until by some action of the individual the gift is taken away. "Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." 1 Corinthians 10: 12. "Take heed therefore that the light which is in thee be not darkness." Luke 11: 35. It is evidently clear that one has to be always on the watch for Satan who is always trying to cause the Christian to abuse certain privileges given him, thereby forgetting that close relationship between his Master and himself.

There are certain churches that seem to claim to have a monopoly of certain gifts such as tongues, healing, prophecy, and teaching. The moment one becomes a member the particular gift that the church has a monopoly on is automatically conferred on him. To avoid these misapprehensions one should study the Word of God carefully with an open mind and a willingness to be guided thereby and rightly divide the word of truth — not honestly divide it — for too often we are honest in our interpretations of God's Word, yet entirely wrong.

The power of prayer is the most effective weapon of the Christian and should be used continually for self and others but should never be confused with the gift of healing which few people have. Gifts are given to us as we are able to contain them.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON
for April 9, 1955

Our Assurance of Eternal Life
Lesson Scripture: 1 Cor. 15: 3-10, 53-58.

THOU ART THE ROCK

Don Vincent Gray

(A poetical interpretation of Peter's denial)

Scene: A courtyard, near the middle of which a fire is burning. Peter stands in the shadows, his face turned away from the firelight; many people are moving about the courtyard.

Peter: (mutters to himself)

"Foul weather! Foul without and foul within!

How shall a beast get comfort, or a man find peace?

Dirt blown in the eyes! Cold gnawing the bones!

Naught but a crust and wine had we for sup

Long hours ago — and yonder drag they Christ!

No, damsel, no! I know him not!

(Some have no enterprise except to thrust Inquiring noses into all about!) I know the Christ?

For whom else left I all to follow here — Yea, through whose grace trod even Galilee?

In whose behalf drew blade this very night

To stain Gethsemane with churlish blood?

('Who hath an ear —,' Christ often saith —)

Nay, 'twas a miserable jest!

Here cometh yet another curious maid, Mouthing the selfsame question stupidly—

I tell thee, girl, I know him not! Begone! (When will these snooping noses keep at home?)

I know the Christ? In very truth, do I? To whom then said the Master, 'Take heaven's keys to keep' —

To whom, 'Thou art my church foundation stone —'

To whom, whose eyes were heavy-draped with sleep,

'Could ye not watch with me one hour alone?'

Aye! One hour — alone!

And what comes here? Is not th' intuitive probe

Of gossip-mongering women trial enough?

Must all mankind be focused now on me? Disciple? Follower? One of his, ye ask? Out! Out! Ye devil's spawn! Ye jackal's whelps!

Dirty self-styled inquisitors!

I know him not! I never knew him! Hear? By Abraham, I swear I know him not!

Stay! What cry is that?

Who sounds alarms unbidden at this hour? Ha! Accursed impertinent rooster!

Blinking thy silly eyes in torchlight's glare —

Boasting to all that thou hast seen the dawn!

But hold — how call I thee impertinent?

Now it is plain.

Out of all generation since the Flood, Predestined, thou, of all thy feathered kind

To shatter dead of night with clarion cry. I am the fool — I — and thou the sapient bird!

Shrill then, shrill to earth and high heav'n!

Blazon abroad the monstrous, searing word!

Herald the dawn that now flames zenith-high!

Simon Bar-Jona hath denied his Lord!

See, Lord, thy shamed and broken Rock — Thy strong disciple vacillating, weak.

See how I shielded self, confessed thee not;

Fostered my cringing pride and flouted thee;

Watch, while the world reviles Iscariot, And I with my inconstancy go free!"

Listen, ye people! Say, what is that sound?

High and derisive, brightly insistent, Challenging, rallying, stark and prophetic —

Chanticleer bugling! Time running out!

Listen, my brother, thou bought with what price!

Turgid with purpose, shackled with weakness,

Speaking allegiance but cravening oft — Have done with nibbling on stultification!

Thou art as Peter was!

Thou art the Rock!

WHAT THE GENERAL BOARD DID

The General Board of the National Council of Churches at its March meeting in Chicago took action on a large number of questions as listed in abbreviated form in the release quoted below.

(The General Board, together with the larger General Assembly which meets every three years, is the only Council body with authority to speak for the Council and its 30-member constituent communions. It meets four times a year to guide Council policies and programs in 75 different areas of co-operative church work.)

The Board:

Commended President Eisenhower in his search for peace in Asia and throughout the world for a "mood of moderation" and his steadfast support of the United Nations.

Urged member churches to provide financial, legal, and other aid to victims of economic pressure because they have championed desegregation in Mississippi, and to oppose such oppression of any group or individual.

Reaffirmed opposition to permanent universal military training without passing judgment on any specific measures now under consideration [after a very close vote].

Deplored haste with which Congress has acted to terminate federal trusteeship of American Indians and urged co-operative effort of government, Indians, and voluntary agencies lest termination "constitute program of abandonment."

Adopted an initial budget of \$10,502,160 to carry on the co-operative program of National Council in calendar year 1955, including \$3,491,000 of Church World Service.

Acted favorably on proposal for a national study conference on the church and economic life in April, 1956. The conference, the third in nine years, will emphasize the role of responsibility of Christians in today's economic life in the light of Christian faith.

Approved "in principle" the objective of achieving a special commemoration of Supreme Court's historic decision on segre-

gation and commended proposal to its constituent communions.

Adopted "Labor Sunday" message to be read in the churches next September.

Accepted invitation of Pittsburgh Council of Churches to hold board meeting in Pennsylvania city October 5-6, 1955, and left to officers choice of meeting place for session November 30-December 1. Next meeting will be in New York June 8-9.

Enacted clarifying definitions and procedures concerning resolutions, messages, study documents, and conferences in wake of reaffirmation last September to speak out on social, political, and economic questions when Christian ethics required. [The calendar reform issue might have come up at this point if the Policy and Strategy Committee had seen fit to bring it up.]

Voted that National Council study and survey the needs and resources in U. S. for ecumenical education, keeping continuity with recent discussions at Lake Forest (Ill.) College and make a preliminary report to board not later than year from now.

The Coats Which Dorcas Made

Dr. Rosa W. Palmberg, who died in January of 1953 at the age of 85 after a lifetime of missionary service, was a modern Dorcas if we ever knew one. People could bring "coats and garments which Dorcas had made" from the far corners of the world. When Dr. Palmberg died, she was able to leave a little money to several good causes. Part of it came to the American Sabbath Tract Society with the stipulation that it not be held in trust but spent within two years. Upon motion from the floor, the Tract Board voted March 20 to use it toward meeting the additional printing costs of the new 16-page Sabbath Recorder during the next few months. These extra pages are some of the coats which Dorcas made.

Missions

Maiden Hall — Open House February 23, 1955

Remarks by

Rev. Wardner FitzRandolph, chairman

Friends and Brethren — for I know you are all friends — it is a great honour for me to preside at this historic occasion. We are gathered here from the different parts of Jamaica, on this Ash-Wednesday for two separate and distinct purposes, and yet they blend themselves into one compelling reason.

We are meeting here at Maiden Hall today because here is to be established the Vocational School which we have dreamed about for so many years. We have laboured and saved for some years and have traveled the island from one end to the other. The fruit of our labour and savings and searchings is this Maiden Hall property. Your money has bought it. Your money has been used to do the planting which has been done and will be done upon it. Your money is being used to employ an architect from the Education Department, Mr. Clark, to draw up plans and blueprints for the school which is to stand on these grounds through the years to come. But you have put more than money into this project, you have put your dreams, your hopes, your prayers.

I know you would like a picture of how this school will look when completed. It would be presumptuous of me to try to tell you here, now, before the man whom Government employs to plan the schools of Jamaica and whom we are employing to draw our plans can do his work — or even visit the property. But somehow I can make a picture in my mind, and perhaps in yours, of an administration building facing the entrance, with a commanding view of the highway. Farther back, in well-laid-out and orderly arrangement, are classroom units, the dormitories, the chapel, the home economics building, and the commercial department. In more remote parts of these spacious grounds will be a playground. I also picture workshops, dairy building, poultry houses, and an apiary.

Here under competent faculty, a corps of trained teachers, our boys will be trained to be leaders in the New Jamaica, which is today breaking its bonds of poverty, superstition, and ignorance and is looking forward with gleaming eyes and eager countenance towards the rising sun of a new day — a day when Jamaica will not only dwell in tranquillity and comfort, but will find itself in a position to make significant contribution to the world from its storehouse of material, moral, and spiritual wealth.

I can see its graduates going into the University College of the West Indies and into the universities of England and the United States. Its commercial students will take positions of honour and trust in the world of business. Its girls will learn to establish and to manage gracious and hospitable homes which will be examples in their respective communities.

I can see its vocational department training boys to become men who can handle other tools than a cutlass and fork; who will be able to build their own homes and farm buildings. They will be taught how, by care and contouring, the soil of Jamaica which is being depleted, may be conserved and the fertility be restored.

By scientific breeding and proper feeding and care, cows can be made to double and quadruple the production of milk. The introduction of proper breeds and strains of fowls and proper feeding and management will increase the egg production from a few eggs per year per hen to more than two hundred eggs per hen each year. I can remember when the annual egg production in America was 60 eggs per hen; now it is over 200. The introduction of proper strains and methods will increase the yield from your bees.

I see not only these things being taught in the Vocational School to be established here, but I see an influence radiating from this center which will result in the establishment of 4H Clubs where boys and girls, under the supervision of teachers from this school will carry on projects in calf raising, poultry raising, bee keeping, and homemaking. This sort of work will elevate the homes and lift the standards of living, not only in this parish but in the surrounding parishes.

Not all this can be done at once; "Rome was not built in a day," nor New York, nor Kingston, but a start will be made quickly.

To this task we dedicate ourselves and the groups which we represent. For this project we solicit the support and co-operation of our friends in St. Mary and the surrounding parishes which will benefit from this school.

Eventually we will be turning to Government for moral and financial assistance, for the school must benefit all of Jamaica. We will be looking to them for trained teachers to carry on this vocational work, for assistance in the 4H work and in other ways.

Last, but not least, but rather on an equal basis, we will be looking to our brethren in America for sympathy, co-operation, and help. We are looking in this direction with confidence because they have already manifested their sympathy, co-operation, and help in many ways throughout the years. We also look to them with confidence because last year, when your humble servant visited America and presented this plan to the Missionary Society and to the General Conference, they voiced their confidence and approval, and voted, before ever this property was purchased, to put money into the budget for this year, and on a continuing basis for at least four years, to assist in this project. This brings me to the second purpose of our gathering here. Not really to welcome Secretary Harris, executive secretary of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society, for he has already been welcomed by many of our churches; but to bid him "GODSPEED" as he departs within a few days for British Guiana to continue his tour of inspection in the American Tropics.

He is here to fellowship with the brethren, learn at first hand the problems, needs, and prospects of the work in Jamaica, and to study Crandall High School and the projected Vocational School.

I am honoured in presenting Rev. Everett T. Harris.

Nigeria

At the December meeting of the Commission the matter of investigating the possibility of developing work in Nigeria

being considered, Secretary Harris was asked to undertake the task. Progress is being made. He is inquiring of missionaries, mission agencies, civil authorities in Nigeria, etc. As is usual, response to communications is slow in reaching the office. To date we do not feel warranted in trying to make an appraisal, feeling that there is not enough information at hand to make it just and fair. We have confidence in our secretary and feel sure that when there is something to report it will be made known. — H. R. C.

Secretary in British Guiana

Secretary Everett T. Harris and Superintendent Wardner T. FitzRandolph arrived in Georgetown, British Guiana, on March 2. Many have been watching for news of this visit. The first letter was received on March 11, written the second day after arrival. By air mail it requires a week for a letter to make the journey.

Mr. Harris wrote something of the itinerary planned by the British Guiana leaders. He was to speak on Sabbath, March 5, at Vergenoegen, in the "Auckland Memorial Church." On Sunday evening he was to address the third annual Christian Endeavor Convention with the Seventh Day Baptists as hosts, Rev. Benjamin O. Berry, president. March 12, he and Mr. FitzRandolph were to be at Wakenaam. Mr. Barry is pastor at Vergenoegen and Wakenaam.

The weekend of March 19 and 20 was scheduled to be spent with Rev. Alexander B. Trotman, Essequebo Coast; March 26 with the church at Parika where Rev. Joseph A. Tyrrell is pastor. In the afternoon, it was expected that they would go to Uitvlugt, another of Mr. Trotman's charges.

The British Guiana Seventh Day Baptist Council planned a meeting on Wednesday, March 24, at Parika. Rev. B. O. Berry is chairman. It will be a privilege for Mr. Harris and Mr. FitzRandolph to meet with pastors and members of all the British Guiana Seventh Day Baptist churches.

The return trip will start from Georgetown on March 29 and it is expected that the secretary will be back in Westery on April 1. Further reports of his mission will be awaited with interest. — H. R. C.

Why Don't We Train for Christian Education Leadership?

By Miss Marie Bee, Salem, W. Va.

Such a question is very pertinent in this age of trained specialists in every field. In considering it we must ask ourselves if there are any justifiable reasons for the lack of specialists in Christian education in the Seventh Day Baptist denomination.

There are three main reasons why young people are not specializing in Christian education in their college work. The first reason is a lack of financial provision for Christian work in our churches. Too many young people give little thought to the field of Christian education because salaries are too low. A second reason is a lack of positions as Christian education directors. If jobs are not available there will be no persons interested in such work. No encouragement by our churches to young people to go into such work constitutes the third reason. Often we need that extra push to give us the courage to do something which we believe is basically right.

In proposing solutions for this problem we must take into account the fact that different situations call for different methods of tackling the problem. I am well aware of the fact that our denomination is not the most prosperous one; nor are there signs of immediate prosperity. I do not know of a single church that has an abundance of money. Too often have I heard it said that a certain church would like a Christian education director but they just couldn't afford it. With such a statement we must be in agreement. However, why stop there? If not a full-time Christian education director, why not a part-time director? Such a person can do much in helping plan and supervise activities such as the church school, vacation Bible school, church camps, youth activities, etc. A little of a good thing is better than none at all.

It is time that we as a denomination stop fooling ourselves. Our churches need Christian education directors if they are to keep up with the rapidly moving times. Too long have we been content to sit back and let things run themselves. It is

time we took control of the steering wheel. It must be remembered that we need trained leaders in our church school as well as in our public school.

Young people, look ahead! See how you can best serve your church, and work toward that goal. Prepare yourselves for Christian education leadership, and at the same time prepare yourselves for professions in your community. You are the future of your church. Train to serve it, and it will serve you.

Churches, encourage and support your young people! It is possible for you to secure positions for your college graduates in your community so they might give their free time to Christian education work in your church. Encourage young people to specialize in Christian education so that every church in our denomination can be utilized to its utmost. The future church needs your encouragement and support. Whether it develops or diminishes will be determined by your future action.

The women of our denomination have been so keenly interested in encouraging young people to avail themselves of every opportunity to prepare for leadership in the church where they live that we are glad to print this paper which first appeared in the Highlighter, a publication of the Southeastern Association. We appreciate the permission of the writer and the Highlighter editor. Miss Bee is a senior at Salem College and a Christian education major.
M. M.

Retreating. We hear a lot about "retreats," in the modern church; these retreats are whole days or weekends in which busy men get away from the monotony of business and the fast-moving, noisy world they live in, to spend a few hours in quiet meditation.

It is not a bad idea; Jesus did it occasionally! But if those retreats become just occasions to forget the world while we rest and enjoy ourselves, they are sinful. Jesus not only meditated; He meditated on what He was to do next in a world filled with sin! — Frank S. Mead in Tarbell's Teachers' Guide, 1954.

RADIO AND TV SUGGESTIONS

Many of us have deplored the foolish and sometimes even revolting programs that frequently come into our homes by radio and television. But we don't like to be called "crepehangers" or trouble-makers so we say very little about it and do nothing about it. Probably we ought occasionally to send to a radio station or a program sponsor a courteous but plain letter stating our views on what is wholesome, entertaining, and educational.

But it is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness, and there is a more positive approach to our problem. There is an increasing number of radio and television programs produced by religious and educational organizations which deserve our support. Let us tune in regularly as many of these as we can and let our friends and the producers know that we approve them. The following network radio and television programs are channeled through many local stations:

Thy Kingdom Come —

NBC 6:30 p.m. EST, Sabbaths
Great music of the church

National Radio Pulpit —

NBC 10-10:30 a.m. EST, Sundays
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman

The Art of Living —

NBC 9:45-10 a.m. EST, Sundays
Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

Pilgrimage —

ABC 1:35-2 p.m. EST, Sundays
Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell

Frontiers of Faith —

NBC-TV 1:30-2 p.m. EST, Sundays
Dr. Eugene Carson Blake (variety —
in rotation with Jews and Catholics)

Look Up and Live —

CBS-TV 10:30-11 a.m. EST, Sundays
Dr. Charles Templeton (youth —
in rotation with Jews and Catholics)

These programs uphold Christian faith and ideals and create a spiritual climate in which the less desirable programs suffer by contrast. Local church people are urged to see to it that these programs are carried on local stations and to invite others to listen to them. We can also see to it that the best use is made of free time on local stations and occasionally buy time for good programs of local origin. Most

stations are glad to promote such special events as World Day of Prayer, Church World Service, National Family Week, and local community projects. Churches can call attention to religious programs from the pulpit and in the weekly bulletin. Let us lend our support and our prayers to every effort to use these powerful means of mass communication for the spread of the Gospel and the building of Christian character.
N. D. M.

Children's Page

Dear Mrs. Greene:

I am eight years old and in the third grade. My teacher's name is Miss Hemsworth.

I go to church every Sabbath day. Miss Janet Whitford is my Sabbath school teacher.

I am a Brownie in Troop 50.

My brother's name is Bobby Thompson. He will be four July 15. I had a very kind kitten called "Goodie," but she got hurt and died three weeks ago. I miss her very much.

My Uncle Fred Bakker has a parakeet. I had fun playing with it.

Your new friend,
Nancy Jean Thompson.

246 Frank St.,
Bound Brook, N. J.

Dear Nancy:

I was very much pleased to receive your letter and I hope you will write very, very often.

My daughter had a parakeet; but one day when the window was open it flew away and never came back. Now she has another which is quite a talker. I believe his favorite words are, "You go away!"

I'm sorry you lost your kind little kitten. I remember how sorry I was when our kitty, "Skeezics," died, but surely she was pretty old for a kitty — nearly fifteen years old.

Now remember, I hope to hear from you again soon.

Yours in Christian love,
Mizpah S. Greene.

The Magic Suit

By Mrs. Gertrude Rinden

The author, who was a teacher in mission schools in Foochow and Nanking, China, from 1926 through 1950, has had wide and varied experience in the overseas mission and relief fields.

Concluded

Early the next morning he hurried outside the refugee camp and joined the long line that was forming in front of a barracks where the choosing was to be. He noticed that most of those in line were the heads of families. He was the only boy.

He watched the far-off barracks door open to let in one person, then close, and after a while open to take in another. Rumors about the clothing and what it was best to choose flew up and down the line. Ahmed listened. After a while he began to count those ahead of him, and kept counting until he was up to that door.

He told his heart to stop pounding so he could remember what to choose. He told his hand to stop shaking so he could pick up the right things. Now the door was opening for him. Ahmed was inside, and a kindly looking man, one of his own Arab people, was reaching for his card to check the names with those on his list.

There were two other men, and when Ahmed drew in a great deep breath, one smiled and said, "Do not hurry . . . but let your hands be wise to choose the winter ration for your family."

Against the back wall of the barracks Ahmed could see the burlap-covered bales yet to be opened. On every bale was stenciled a circle with a cross inside it, and beneath the cross two hands clasped in friendship. His teacher had told about that symbol. It meant that the churches of America had sent the clothes.

Last of all, Ahmed saw what was nearest to him, and what in his excitement he had not seen at all before . . . piles of clothes on low wide benches . . . all sorted. Boys' clothes, girls' clothes, women's, and men's.

There was a pair of trousers. Ahmed snatched at them and held them up. Not a single patch! He nodded and took them.

There was no red jacket, but a warm blue coat. He chose that for Sara. For his mother the choice would be more difficult. She would make the dress over in Arab style, so he took the biggest, warmest one he could find.

Then he stepped to the men's table and was wondering what to take for his father, when his eyes rested on something that made them open wide with wonder.

On still another table, set apart from the rest, he saw heavy warm overcoats and good whole suits for men. In a flash he was beside them and had chosen a good brown woolen suit — coat, pants, and vest for his father.

But the head man quickly came near to say, "These clothes are very special. There is so little clothing for men in all the bales that come, that heavy overcoats and warm suits are very, very valuable. If a family chooses from this special table, they cannot take anything else at all. One such overcoat, or one whole woolen suit is equal to the ration for a whole family.

Sadly Ahmed let the good brown suit drop back to its pile on the bench, but his eyes clung to it, and the more he looked at it, the more he wished that his father might have it. "He might hunt for a job," Ahmed thought. "In such a suit he could go and hunt for a job. He would smile again."

The thought of a smile on his father's face, made Ahmed's hand reach out and touch the suit once more. Then he looked at what he held in his arms — the trousers without patches, the little blue coat, and the big warm dress. He looked back at the good woolen suit that might make his father happy.

"If he had a job, we could eat even when our rations run out near the end of the month. Suppose we could buy some cloth?" he wondered.

Very slowly, Ahmed walked back to the other benches. He put back the trousers. He put back the blue coat. He put back the dress.

"I want that whole suit for my father," he said.

The three men smiled and nodded, and one checked his list again.

It must have been in Ahmed's arms that the suit turned to magic. For it did make

his father smile. Not only smile, but say, "My son did this for me." Then Ahmed didn't seem to notice his patches any more and when Father was a printer again, all the family was happy.

Youth News

This year the Young Men's Christian Association on the Salem College campus has grown stronger in many ways. The faculty adviser, Rev. Rex Zwiebel, is doing an excellent job in organizing a YMCA chorus, composed of the entire membership of the association. The group plans to assist in services of various churches in the community. A program of visitation for the chorus group is now being made.

The young men who were drawn to Salem College through the new Humanics Foundation are taking considerable interest in the YMCA. Many students and representatives from this foundation have joined the association to help enrich the Christian atmosphere on the campus.

This year one of our Seventh Day Baptist young men has been appointed to act as chairman of the World University Service Fund. The purpose of this fund is to raise money which will be used to supply students in foreign lands with books and other personal school supplies. The two Christian Associations (YMCA, YWCA) on the campus work jointly in raising approximately \$100 annually for this worthy cause. An assembly period is usually taken to auction the contributions given by faculty and administrative members of the college.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Salem College wishes to extend a hearty welcome to any young men who wish to further their education in an institution of higher learning where every religious faith is respected. — Berwin Monroe.

Kingston, Jamaica

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Kingston Church celebrated its twenty-third anniversary with an interesting program on March 23. Mrs. Hargis organized the society while she and her late husband were supervising the work of Seventh

Day Baptists on the island. It is reported that they have met in the Kingston Church at 27 Charles Street every Wednesday night since the society was first organized. They have a slogan, "If it is a rainy Wednesday night and you want to go some place, be sure there will be a C.E. meeting at 27 Charles Street. — From a letter.

ONE FELLOWSHIP IN CHRIST

The following is the second of three talks by high school students given at the Shiloh, N. J., Church, on C. E. Day, February 5, 1955.

The Fellowship Is Characterized by Its Love

Christine Davis, a senior in high school

"A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." John 13: 34, 35. This was Christ's final commandment before He left the earth; it was meant for His disciples both of that day and of this. It was a special commandment to His followers, for man must be a disciple of Christ in order to have this Christlike love. Then it is the duty of each to love his fellow-disciple and equally the duty of that fellow-disciple to love him. There is to be a mutual love among all Christians.

Christ said, "Love one another as I have loved you." We must know what His love to His disciples was like. 1. It was self-sacrificing. Think of His sacrifices and His miracles. We must love one another more than ourselves to make ours a self-sacrificing love. 2. Christ's love was purely unselfish. He loved His disciples in spite of their shortcomings and backslidings. When Peter denied Him, He loved Peter just the same. So are we to love — helping the needy, loving a brother not because of what he has but because of what he is, a fellow-disciple. 3. Christ's love was perfect, constant, and unchangeable. Our love should be patterned after this — not just a sentiment, not just lip-service, but shown in our actions and everyday relationships.

It is easy to talk about how we should act and the people we should love but it is

another thing to carry it through. Love, like faith, without works is dead. Every motive of Christ's kindly heart was expressed in a corresponding act or word of kindness. May ours likewise be shown by our actions.

If we truly have this love it is not only our obligation but it is our will to do Christ's will. This affection, a natural outgrowth of spiritual life in Christ, arises from a sacred, intimate, lasting relationship to Him and to each other. "If ye keep my commandments ye abide in my love."

Christ said, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."

First, we ourselves can know that we are His disciples. Brotherly love is set forth as a test of discipleship. In 1 John 3: 14-17 we read, "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren. He that loveth not his brother abideth in death. Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer: and ye know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him. Hereby perceive we the love of God, because he laid down his life for us: and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren. But whoso hath this world's good, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?" Thus we see that brotherly love is a test as to whether or not we have love for Christ.

Then, brotherly love is the outward proof, the witness to the world of true discipleship. By this others can know. Different groups of people are distinguished by their outward marks. Members of the police force are known by their uniforms; the grange is known for its program of rural improvement; every country displays its own individual flag. Jesus, our Master, gave His followers their separate mark which is love one to another. Not if ye have so much schooling, nor if ye wear this particular garb, nor if ye say this pledge, but "If ye have love one to another." Many men of the world observe high moral laws. Atheists may be moral; even the devil can pose in decent and proper light, but he cannot love. It is not within his hateful, malicious

nature. We, in order to be known as disciples, must be distinguished by love, thus waving the flag of our Saviour. In every age and country Christians have been known by this. When they have been most severely persecuted and barred from worship and song, they could still love God and love one another, to the amazement of their pagan persecutors. And so we see how love is a characteristic mark of the fellowship of Christians.

Yes, the fellowship is characterized by the love of Christians for one another, but of equal importance is the characteristic love for our neighbors in every relationship of life. A spirit of Christian love will extend even to our enemies. Jesus' parable of the Good Samaritan, familiar to all, is an excellent illustration.

Often, we tend to look down on those of different race or color from ours. Prejudiced, hateful, superior feelings are, of course, the work of God's opponent. But those within the circle of Christian fellowship will, in Christian humility, consider all men their equals. "Charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up," said Paul. How can we feel superior to others if we possess the love of Christ and wish to follow His humble example? True Christian love is big enough to embrace people of every skin color, religious belief, and social standing.

Though there is a great difference in the beliefs and practices of Christian religions, all share Christ's love. May we show a spirit of sympathy, understanding, helpfulness, and love to all non-Christians that will inspire them to join in our fellowship.

The story is told of a young minister in a small church at Wainsgate, England, who after several years accepted a call to a large church in London. He and his family packed their belongings and prepared to leave. As they bade farewell to the people they had learned to love so well, he and his family decided they could not leave these friends. There in that pastorate he remained the rest of his life. This man, John Fawcett, wrote:

"Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love.
The fellowship of kindred minds
Is like to that above."

Such a love as this grows among Christians who worship God together.

When Christ departed from the earth, He gave His disciples the responsibility of continuing in His love, radiating and spreading it. And so today it becomes the task of each one of us who is a disciple to continue in His love and show the world that as He loved us, we love Him; as He laid down His life for us, so will we lay down our lives for our brethren as was His commandment. The fellowship of Christ's followers is characterized by this loving spirit and attitude among ourselves and toward all men.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Those who have been praying for the unique, non-denominational ministry of the Far East Broadcasting Company will rejoice to know that the second huge Collins transmitter has been shipped to Manila 11 months ahead of schedule. Increased gifts and a loan of \$12,000 made this possible. Already this Gospel broadcasting company is by far the strongest radio voice in the Orient, broadcasting 20 hours daily in 36 languages and dialects from Manila, with five new transmitters also in Formosa. The home office at P.O. Box 1, Whittier, Calif., in making the announcement asks the glad question, "How many souls will find Christ through hearing the radio message over this transmitter in these next eleven months?"

One of the unique ministries of this evangelistic organization is to provide pre-tuned battery receiving sets for group listening in remote parts of the Philippine Islands and elsewhere. Results are amazing.

Setting their sights at a record-high target, major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches of the nation are asking \$9,500,000 in cash for world-wide programs of relief and reconstruction for the needy abroad in 1955. The figure, representing a \$1,500,000 increase over the goal sought last year, was announced by Harper Sibley, chairman of Church World Service. High point of the relief drive was the observance, Sunday, March 20, of the seventh annual "One Great Hour of Sharing" when millions of U. S. churchgoers made special offerings, expected

to contribute the major portion of the funds sought. Money raised, Mr. Sibley said, will be used to provide needed food, clothing, shelter, and medicines for the victims of war, floods, famines, and other disasters in Germany, Greece, Austria, Yugoslavia, Korea, India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Okinawa, Japan, Hong Kong, Viet Nam, Liberia, Haiti, and the Near East.

More than 52,000 churches in the United States are now equipped for the showing of 16 mm. motion pictures, according to Rev. S. Franklin Mack, Executive Director of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

An international temperance problem. It appears that our good neighbor policy with Canada is not good in every respect. Canadian provinces ban alcoholic beverage advertising. Some Canadian firms have moved their beer advertising broadcasts to such border cities as Buffalo and Detroit. Canadian representatives have appealed to temperance forces in the U. S. to renew the fight against such interstate advertising on the air.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. — On Sabbath eve, February 4, we were favored with a bit of the unusual. Instead of the close-knit prayer service in the Prayer Room, we found the whole sanctuary lighted, heaters glowing, and the organist seated at the organ. Our Conference president, Clarence Rogers, had surprised us with a visit. After presenting vivid slides showing high spots of the past Conference, he outlined definite plans for the coming one, plans in which there will be opportunity for everyone to enhance his special talent for the service of God. Mr. Rogers remained in Riverside until after the Sabbath morning service the day following, and was the speaker. He stressed the thought that we must not only be tolerant of other men's views but must contribute to others our vital faith if we expect to grow.

The sermons by Pastor Wheeler on the Parables of Jesus have now been resumed. May they cause us to grow as our Master intends.

The Sabbath Recorder

A valentine social held the evening of February 12 was well attended. Begun with a stirring hymn sing led by Mrs. Gleason M. Curtis, and followed by participation in games and refreshments, it was a pleasant all-church occasion. Of the thirty-one pictures of persons and buildings posted in a "Know Your Denomination" contest, only Mrs. Rex Brewer was able to identify them all.

The teacher-training course came to a close on February 20, but a final workshop was held February 27. It was, throughout, most profitable and pleasant.

A regularly scheduled meeting of the Dorcas Society was canceled in favor of attending a union meeting for the World Day of Prayer, February 25, at the newly constructed First Christian Church.

The prayer service on March 4 was cut to one-half hour in order that members of our church could attend the marriage of Ben Herbert and Miss Carol Hickman, of Riverside, in the Eden Lutheran Church. Ben Herbert, son of Mrs. Bess Herbert, popular organist and pianist, now appearing regularly on television, received his earliest musical education from Mrs. Effie Housten and Mrs. Elbert Copeland, both of the Riverside Church.

Miss Carol Blomgren, formerly of Milton, Wis., now residing in Riverside and employed as a nurse at the Community Hospital, is a welcome and frequent attendant at our church. — Mrs. A. O. Ritz, Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — Mynor Soper, a first-year student at Alfred School of Theology, has accepted the call to work with the Los Angeles Church as associate pastor this summer. He, his wife Marian (daughter of Rev. Ralph Coon), and their baby will arrive early in June. Remember this family in prayer as they look forward to working with us! Their support will come from the Local Missions Fund if you wish to give for that during the coming months. — Church Bulletin.

Births

Harris. — A daughter, Holly B., to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris of Milton Junction, Wis., on Feb. 14, 1955.

Grant. — A son, James Alan, to James and Virginia Churchward Grant of 1234 Los Palos St., Los Angeles 23, Calif., on Feb. 6, 1955.

Obituaries

Eskridge. — Charles Dewitt, was born Jan. 1, 1878, at Booneville, N. C., and died Feb. 3, 1955, at his home on Sand Mountain near Long Island, Ala.

Mr. Eskridge had spent 42 years in the service of the U. S. Army, retiring in 1944 in the rank of First Lieutenant. He served overseas in World War I. He leaves: his wife, Etta; his children: Lt. Col. Charles Eskridge, Jr., of the U. S. Air Force, East Meadow, N. Y.; Paul S. of Ft. Collins, Colo.; Alex F. of Collegedale, Tenn.; and Miss Rise M. of San Antonio, Texas; 4 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; a sister and 2 brothers in North Carolina: Mrs. Walter Wilson, of Jonesville, S. P., of Jonesville, and A. C., of Greensboro. Brother Eskridge was baptized and joined the Paint Rock Seventh Day Baptist Church seven years ago. Farewell services were from the Turner Funeral Home in Chattanooga, Tenn., and burial was in the National Cemetery on February 7 with the military in charge of graveside services. R. M. S.

Dunham. — Herbert L., son of James R. and Elizabeth Giles Dunham, was born in Newark, N. J., Nov. 21, 1889. He died at Lantana, Fla., Feb. 25, 1955.

He was married to Jennie L. Dunn on July 19, 1911. In 1904 he joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Piscataway, at New Market, N. J. Always a loyal member of his church he served as secretary of the board of trustees for 15 years; he was also active as secretary and superintendent of the Sabbath school. After moving to Florida he was active in the Riverland Baptist Church in Fort Lauderdale.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, G. Roger and H. Gillett Dunham, and two grandchildren, all of Fort Lauderdale; and one sister, Mrs. Florence Hull, of Jersey City, N. J.

Funeral services were conducted in Fort Lauderdale on Feb. 28 by Rev. Oscar C. Burdick of the Daytona Beach Seventh Day Baptist Church. Services were also conducted in the Mundy Funeral Home in Dunellen, N. J., by his pastor, Frank R. Kellogg, of the Piscataway Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Burial was in the family plot in the Middlesex Hillside Cemetery, South Plainfield, N. J. F. R. K.

Rogers. — Walter David, son of David D. and Julia Davis Rogers, was born in Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 31, 1888, and died in the same city, March 9, 1955.

He married Miss Helen Garrison of Daytona Beach on Aug. 23, 1934. At the time of his death he was in business in the Daytona Beach area. He had attended Alfred Academy, Alfred, N. Y., and Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. He was a member of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Alfred, N. Y.

He is survived by his wife and four sons: Walter David, Jr., Randolph, Peter, and John; two sisters, Dr. Josie and Miss Mabel Rogers, all of Daytona Beach.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Oscar Burdick assisted by Rev. Norman Bennett of Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Ormond Beach, Fla. O. C. B.

