

OUR WORLD MISSION

Statement of Denominational Treasurer
March 31, 1957

Receipts		Budget	Non-Budget
March	6 mos.	6 mos.	6 mos.
Balance Mar. 1 ...	\$ 72.43		
Adams Center	97.75	425.75	
Albion		182.90	
Alfred, 1st	581.25	2,003.19	75.00
Alfred, 2nd	155.85	774.15	
Associations and groups		88.10	
Battle Creek	385.55	2,725.07	155.00
Berlin	43.68	357.68	
Boulder	114.77	269.54	25.00
Brookfield, 1st	35.00	140.00	
Brookfield, 2nd		129.60	
Buffalo		95.00	
Chicago	148.00	662.00	
Daytona Beach	80.20	310.45	
Denver		260.72	
De Ruyter	64.00	269.00	
Dodge Center	64.21	356.19	
Edinburg	29.00	75.00	
Farina	24.25	204.75	8.50
Fouke	10.50	102.50	
Friendship	56.00	140.00	
Hammond	35.00	55.00	
Hebron, 1st	29.58	102.50	
Hopkinton, 1st	81.50	542.10	
Hopkinton, 2nd		18.00	
Independence	59.00	497.00	33.00
Individuals	238.42	2,550.42	2.00
Irvington		150.00	
Jackson Center	10.00	20.00	
Kansas City	35.00	150.00	
Little Genesee	118.38	258.77	
Los Angeles	25.00	743.08	
Los Angeles, Christ's	15.00	75.00	
Lost Creek	245.20	474.08	4.50
Marlboro	207.31	1,183.77	
Middle Island	10.00	84.50	
Milton	572.92	2,871.72	
Milton Junction	321.44	888.89	
New Auburn	17.68	35.39	
North Loup	163.73	265.38	
Nortonville	70.00	316.30	
Paint Rock		137.00	
Pawcatuck	954.46	2,313.87	77.65
Plainfield	582.90	2,760.91	123.00
Putnam County		50.00	
Richburg	51.00	235.50	10.00
Ritchie	20.00	75.00	
Riverside	661.55	1,196.83	75.00
Roanoke	42.00	123.00	
Rockville	60.20	114.69	
Salem		627.00	
Salemville		31.65	
Schenectady	20.00	120.55	

Shiloh	338.65	2,407.20	
Stonefort		25.85	
Twin Cities	19.92	40.32	
Verona	153.63	836.23	20.50
Walworth		50.00	
Washington		70.00	
Waterford	51.54	359.10	43.13
White Cloud	41.27	209.66	8.00
	\$7,214.82	\$32,637.85	\$ 660.28

Disbursements

	Budget (Designated & Undesignated)	Non-Budget Gifts
Missionary Society	\$2,605.89	\$ 101.04
Tract Society	386.40	
Bd. of Christian Education	677.40	
Women's Society	136.60	
Historical Society	140.00	
Ministerial Retirement	1,366.42	
Ministerial Training	939.40	
S. D. B. Building	56.00	
General Conference	725.40	
World Fellowship & Service	44.80	25.00
Salem College		10.00
Oneida Valley Nat'l Bank fees40	
	\$7,078.71	\$ 136.04
Balance, March 3107	

Comparative Figures

Current annual budget	\$95,469.50
Treas.' budget receipts in 6 months	\$32,637.85
*Boards' budget receipts in 6 months	4,095.83
Approx. 6-month budget total	\$36,733.68
Amount required next 6 months	58,735.82
Average monthly requirement next 6 months	\$ 9,789.30
Budget receipts in March	7,006.34
Portion of budget year elapsed	50.0 %
Portion of budget raised to date	38.48%
Approx. budget shortage	\$11,001.07

*This is an approximate amount of budget gifts received directly by our boards, according to the latest figures from the board treasurers to the executive secretary.

Olin C. Davis, Treasurer.

Verona, N. Y.

Births

Davis. — A son, David LaVerne, to Rev. and Mrs. Duane L. Davis of Lost Creek, W. Va., April 20, 1957.

MAY 6, 1957

The Sabbath Recorder



— Courtesy of Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass.

The homefires had to burn brightly 150 years ago to bake pumpkin pies in old brick ovens like this. Times change, conveniences multiply, but there is no substitute for a mother's love which prompts her to give "meat to her household." "Her children rise up and call her blessed."

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

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MINISTERS CONFERENCE BEGINS

As this Recorder goes to press the editor and nearly one half of the ministers of the denomination are assembled at Westerly, R. I., in the annual Ministers Conference, a gathering sponsored by the Board of Christian Education. It is an informal get-together for mutual help, educational refreshment, and fellowship. Problems of pulpit and parish and of denominational outreach are annually discussed but the ministers do not take action or make resolutions. This year the emphasis is somewhat more specialized than usual — denominational publications.

Twenty-eight ministers and theological students sat down together at the first meeting — a free supper in the vestry of the Westerly Church. One or two more were present at the evening meeting which followed. A few others, expecting to attend, had not yet arrived. The one active woman minister had made the trip from Washington, D. C. Two or three wives had come with their husbands to attend part of the three-day meetings. Distance and personal reasons kept a good many pastors from attendance. None from farther west than Wisconsin were able to take advantage of the gathering this year. Nearly all of the West Virginia ministers came but not quite all those of the association nearer by.

The tone of the meeting was set by a well-planned devotional service conducted by Rev. Harold R. Crandall, retired minister and president of the Missionary Board. It is hoped that the substance of his brief message will be available for a later issue. All the devotional periods of the conference were arranged by the newly ordained pastor, Kenneth Smith of Albion, Wis., who was reared in the Westerly Church.

Dr. Melvin Nida, who was primarily responsible for the theme of the conference and the selection of speakers, outlined to the group the good things in store and introduced the speaker of the evening, and a motion picture showing the new venture of the Methodist denomination in meeting its publication needs. It was a detailed story in color of the combination of several old magazines into two new ones, a pocket-size 32-page monthly for pastors and a larger full-color family

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paper for the laymen, designed to meet the needs of all Methodists and particularly the marginal members. This idea is slightly similar to what some have proposed for our own denomination.

Further details and excerpts from the messages of the special speaker, Dr. Brown, will appear in a later issue.

National Family Week

May 4-11 has been designated as National Family Week. It will culminate in Christian Family Day in our churches on Sabbath, May 11. Many will prefer the older title of "Mother's Day." It will be observed that our denominational calendar suggests some recognition also of Father's Day a month later, June 15.

On Mother's Day it is not enough to wear pink or white carnations for our mothers. On this day some may have to be content with little tokens of appreciation. Small, clinging children are limited in their ability to express thankfulness for all that a mother means to them. Yet they are not limited by the inhibitions which encrust so many young people and adults when it comes to showing love for a mother. We who are older are often put to shame by the warmth of the little ones. It is no wonder that our Lord said it was necessary to enter the Kingdom as a little child.

It is appropriate to give way to a certain amount of sentimentality when it is directed toward one who has proved her worth as a Christian mother. We see far too much of it wasted on girls who have not proved any worth beyond that of eye appeal bordering on the sensual.

What we honor on Mother's Day is, in a sense, ideal motherhood. We like to set our mothers up beside the pedestal ideal and note with satisfaction how closely she resembles the perfect concept — the virtuous woman so beautifully described in Proverbs 31. All this is wonderful, and we ought to do it. Even if the court of public opinion would not rate her at the highest level, filial loyalty demands that we give her a high rating and honor her.

Turning from this almost worshipful attitude we remember that there may be good reason for calling this Family Day.

It implies shared responsibility not only for the unity and preservation of the family that now gathers at the fireside and assembles in the church, but also for the families yet to be. We need to be reminded that all is not well with the American family. The divorce rate is appalling; delinquency seems to increase alarmingly; virginity and chastity seem to be the exception. We must together devise ways of curbing the extremes of youthful selfishness which underlie these conditions. Adult irresponsibility and pleasure-seeking must be fought against and replaced by the love which is found in Christ-centered homes.

Is There a Little Church in Your Home?

Did you see the article by the executive secretary in last week's issue? Mrs. Fetherston in that article told about the "little churches" prefabricated to Seventh Day Baptist specifications which have been sent to all pastors.

These cardboard churches are quite easily assembled in any home. They are a variation of a somewhat familiar contribution suggestion. The difference is that in this case every member of the family is encouraged to give, not to some local church need but to Our World Mission or some phase of it. These are to be special sacrificial gifts, perhaps at mealtime, for a work that ought to be dear to every household.

It is apparently left to the discretion of each individual as to what kind of coins or currency will be used to fill these "little churches." It is also left to churches and individuals to set a date for gathering up the money. Let us see that local plans are well made and that enthusiasm for the project is mentioned. It can mean thousands of extra dollars flowing into our world-wide work.

In this issue under a missionary heading is an article entitled "Operation Safety Pin." Parents are urged to explain this to their children as one of the ways these coin collectors may be used by younger members of the family. Others might like to take some other project within Our World Mission.

Associated Church Press

The editor was privileged to attend recently the annual convention of editors of Protestant periodicals belonging to the Associated Church Press. Including the 14 periodicals accepted as members by vote of the convention this year, there are now 148 magazines in the organization. The three-day meetings were held in Philadelphia, Pa., April 24-26.

The Sabbath Recorder has been a member for a number of years when the group was much less numerous than now. At least three previous editors of our magazine have attended these annual meetings as part of the regular cost of the Recorder. With the growth of the Associated Church Press the benefits to editors and magazines have greatly increased also. One of the benefits to Seventh Day Baptists is the directory, first published last year, which is sent not only to all members but to many government officials and others desiring the mailing list or copies of the publications.

An example of the wider acquaintance and readership thus obtained came to our attention at Philadelphia. Your editor met the liaison officer of the State Department who was in attendance and talked with him to some extent about our concern in relation to the separation of church and state and other matters. Showing him a copy of the Recorder we asked if he was familiar with it. Mr. Seamens, the State Department man, replied without hesitation that he was a reader of it. Of course he is a reader of 199 others also.

Another somewhat similar organization of periodicals is the Evangelical Press Association having a large number of magazines in its membership — quite a few of the same ones. Upon invitation of the E.P.A. it was voted to join them next October in a unified emphasis of Church Press Month, a program formerly sponsored by A.C.P. but not pushed very much the past few years.

Inspirational, educational, and craftsmanship benefits growing out of the Philadelphia meetings will be passed on to our readers in one way or another.

When tempted to tone down to the world, tune up to the Lord. (Read Romans 12: 2.)

Executive Secretary

Salaries Delayed

It was reported at the quarterly meeting of the Missionary Board in session at Westerly, R. I., on Sunday, April 28, that the monthly salaries for March of its employees due April 1 were not paid until April 15. This was due to shortage of funds available. It was announced that checks for the month of April, due May 1, cannot go out till further money is received.

Giving to Our World Mission hit a very low ebb in the month of February. The amount received in March was much better but was still far short of that needed. We believe that when you are aware of this situation and this need, you will be anxious to see that the need is met.

Our work and workers do need our prayers and our promised money and at the moment, our apologies. — D. H. F.

Minimum or Maximum

Time past has shown that when Seventh Day Baptists are well informed of actual need, they respond in a sacrificial way that is wonderful to behold. It has been our opinion for a long time that many who would help more with "Our World Mission" somehow never really know how effective our program might be if our budget was realized in full.

The Board of Christian Education has been authorized by General Conference to publish Junior Quarterlies. How expensive is such a project? The cost of printing and mimeographing alone is about \$1600 a year. The many, many hours of labor of writing, proofreading, mimeographing of the teacher's manual, mailing and handling subscriptions are done without charge to the budget. An estimation of the minimum cost to hire competent people to do this work would be about \$1500. Beyond the labor is a mental strain and worry that almost makes members of the staff candidates for a mental hospital, for after doing as fine a job as possible without professional training of any sort, more bricks

are thrown at the finished product than bouquets.

If we were assured of a raised budget, a more adequate quarterly with all the supplements necessary for today's Sabbath School could be produced. We thank God daily for the actual sacrifice of half a dozen workers and all the good people who support our efforts with sacrificial giving. A bouquet from more folks, with a substantial gift, will help tremendously to produce a Junior Quarterly which will do an adequate job.

What else is not done because money is not forthcoming? Every time the Youth Committee meets, the workers come up with ideas that they want to try in order to stimulate our youth into productive workers for our Lord. After thorough discussion and a minimum cost estimated to put the idea into motion, it is presented to the Finance Committee. These folk are not "Scrooges" or misers. They are sympathetic, earnest Seventh Day Baptists who are extremely anxious that the youth have a chance; but what happens? The committee weighs, balances, manipulates, and usually comes up with this answer: "Sorry, but there is no money." If the Youth Committee wasn't made up of thoroughly dedicated persons there would be no more Youth Committee, but back to work they go and try again to do something without cost.

The editors of the *Helping Hand* and *Sabbath Visitor* receive salaries that are totally inadequate. The *Beacon* is published at absolute cost of materials and printing, and the work of editing and handling is donated. There would be much more incentive if we could assure salaries equal to work produced.

Not one quarter of the materials that might be used in the Christian Education office by the staff and local churches can be purchased.

Little help from the board allotment can go to the School of Theology or men preparing for the ministry.

What then are the results of an inadequately raised budget? They result in a minimum program with minimum materials for the work of our God who deserves the maximum — the best we can offer. The staff pledges new efforts toward the maximum. Will you? — R. E. Z.

"A. E." WHITFORD

By Albert N. Rogers

Alfred Edward Whitford was one of the finest Christians and churchmen it has been my privilege to know.

As a college professor and administrator at Milton College and at Alfred University his life touched many young men and women, of whom I am proud to have been one. Education was to him a holy calling whether it was in mathematics, in the forming of educational policies, or in what is more specifically known as Christian education. His deep interest in the cause of Christ was expressed through the Milton and Alfred churches, through the Seventh Day Baptist denomination which he served sacrificially in many capacities, by vigorous participation in the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education, and as a tireless member of the Advisory Council of the Alfred University School of Theology.

Sacred music was a lifelong avocation of the man who served Milton as president and Alfred as dean. Singing early in evangelistic quartets, he directed several church choirs. He was one of the organizers of the Milton College Glee Club and the Choral Union which interprets the great oratorios in Milton. He was donning his choir robe in the church he attended at Fort Pierce, Fla., when his time came to join "the choir invisible."

Those of us who were privileged to be in his home in several places knew the sincerity of his faith, the eagerness of his mind, and the warmth of his genuine interest and fellowship. At the time of his death he was re-reading a book on contemporary religious thought which we had loaned him. He constantly disciplined his life by the lordship of Christ, and showed no bitterness at the limitations that came to him.

We loved "A. E." God grant him rest.

Camp Miles begins June 2, at the Salvation Army Camp near Hammond, La. The camp theme is "Christian Growth." Pastor and Mrs. Clifford Beebe will be among the teachers and Pastor Marion C. Van Horn is the director.

STATEMENT OF CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE

Kenneth E. Smith

A Statement of Christian Experience should be a summary of those experiences which constitute the "background" which accounts for this event — an ordination. I find autobiography especially difficult. To "know thyself" has always been regarded as a foundation of true wisdom, yet in every attempt to understand why I am as I am, and why I have chosen as I have chosen, there remains a deep suspicion that I do not know myself. I am not sure that I chose to enter the ministry, at all. It was something that happened to me and I was as surprised as anyone. My call to the ministry was not as dramatic as that of Isaiah or Paul, but it was every bit as certain. My childhood and youth cannot be viewed as a natural process leading to the ministry, but nevertheless, the influences which came to bear upon my early life were deeper than I knew. Let me start at the beginning.

I was born on July 15, 1929, the first child born to Kenneth and Edith (Whitford) Smith, in the town of Stonington, Connecticut. (Actually, I was born in a little village with the impossible Indian name: Wequetequock.) There was later another son, Donald, and two girls, Shirley and Barbara. We children were all terribly normal, as I recall, and I think our home life was particularly happy. My parents gave me a Christian home and, although I can appreciate now how devoted they were to my proper upbringing, they gave me a wise measure to freedom in making choices. It was in Sabbath School at Westerly that I received a rather good background in Bible training and appreciation. I found much later in seminary that this foundation was invaluable and the appreciation of the Bible has served me in my pastoral ministry.

It would be a long list if I were to try to recall those who most influenced me in my youth, but when it comes to the ministry, there is one who must be mentioned. From the time I was first taken to Sabbath School until I left home to go to college, I had but one pastor, Rev. Harold R. Crandall of the Pawcatuck

Seventh Day Baptist Church. No doubt I have used his example more than I know. It was, however, the summer church camp that brought me to the crossroads in my religious experience. I remember feeling at such a camp that I was faced with alternatives: either I would fail to be the Christian I should be, or I would give myself to it completely and absolutely. This impasse was very real to me, and it was constantly troubling my conscience. One day at Lewis Camp a young man who had decided for the ministry approached me about my future plans, and he urged me to consider the ministry. Sometime during that day a decision was made for me. No one will ever know how excited I was to realize that the impasse had been broken, and how relieved was my state of mind.

It was in 1947, also at a church camp (again, Lewis Camp), that I met Dorothy Heinig. The outcome of that meeting is another reason why I am so enthusiastic about the camp program for young people. Dorothy and I were in college together at Salem, and in September of 1949 we were married at the Milton Church. From that time until I left for seminary at Alfred I was student assistant pastor at the Milton Church, while I completed by college studies at Milton. My relationship with "Randy" (Rev. Elmo F. Randolph) during those years gave me insights and training which I have always drawn upon in my own pastorate, and I confess that it is still my custom to discuss pastoral problems with him. I think an assistantship is the best way to enter upon the tasks of the ministry, and I've always been grateful for those years.

Because I have been in direct contact with this congregation during my seminary years, it does not seem necessary to mention step by step the events of these past few years. A few men have changed my life by the influence of great ideas. In the intellectual area I am especially indebted to Dr. Wayne R. Rood, whose lectures were so much like sermons; Dr. Tyler Thompson, my advisor at Garrett, whose interest in me has been appreciated; Dr. John Baillie, who showed me how sensible theology can be; and more than any other, to two Milton College professors: Dean John Daland and Professor

MEMORY TEXT

For ye were sometime darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light; (For the fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth). Eph. 5: 8, 9.

Leland C. Shaw. In their classes I acquired a thirst to know the truth, and I suppose I will always be more a student than a teacher.

I think it better not to say much about my pastoral relationship here in Albion and Milton Junction, because it is not past, but present. There is one person who has been a great inspiration and help to me, and that is Deacon Milton Babcock, who, until his death last winter, was for me a patriarch of the spiritual life.

During the eight years of my married life, there has never been a year when I was not in school for at least a portion of the time. My ordination and graduation this spring must be a kind of victory for my wife, who has had more than her fair share of problems in getting me through school. She worked so that I could go to college, and then took over family responsibilities so that I could go to seminary. She has understood the need for the sacrifice, when I myself wondered if it was worth it.

One has a feeling that it will take a great deal of fruitfulness to justify so much cultivation on the part of so many people. I sincerely hope and pray that I will come through. God has been very good to me, and with His help we will live each day, one at a time, in His service.

"The number of male drinkers is reported to have increased 41 per cent in the last 15 years and the number of women drinkers 96 per cent. This is the result of a deliberate campaign by the drink makers to promote home drinking." The number of women alcoholics has increased from 870 per 100,000 population in 1940 to more than 1,320 per 100,000 presently. — Mrs. Glenn G. Hays.

MISSIONS — Sec. Everett T. Harris

Operation Safety Pin

The subject of this article came to mind recently during a group discussion meeting of Seventh Day Baptists in Riverside, Calif. The matter under discussion was the return to this country of the nurses, Miss Joan Clement and Miss Beth Severe, in mid-July.

Someone mentioned the fact that the nurses were counting off the days until they would start home by using a string of safety pins, a necessary commodity in any maternity hospital. Each day the nurses remove a safety pin, leaving the string of pins shorter as the time approaches.

It was suggested that since we are as eager to see them again as they are to return home, we might make our own safety pin necklaces and take off a pin a day, or perhaps take off seven each Sabbath day until the nurses return.

Since our Conference is encouraging us to use our little church banks to gather offerings for just such projects within the budget as bringing Beth and Joan home, it was suggested that a safety pin may be taken from the string with a love offering which would go into the budget bank.

Sabbath Schools or individuals could adapt this plan to suit themselves but if Beth and Joan are counting off the days we might well be doing the same, accompanying it with the gifts that will make their return possible.

The amount needed is \$1,500. This amount has already been requested within the budget, but gifts may be specified for items within the budget if the giver prefers it this way. However, there are many who will want "operation safety pin" to be a love offering, over and beyond our regular giving. Are you one who wants our nurses back safely and wanting it enough to make such an offering?

Walking in your own integrity plus trusting in the Lord makes a good formula for safe and sound living. — Charlotte M. Clough.

Mother of Nyasaland Missionary Meets Students from Nyasaland

(A gripping story of our shrinking world)

Mrs. Robert Butler of Paint Rock, Ala., sent her fair young daughter, Bettie, off to the mission field of Nyasaland, B.C.A., with her youthful husband, Rev. David Pearson, not expecting to hear from her except by letter for a period of four long years. Something happened to bring Nyasaland almost to her doorstep.



The picture above tells how this happened. Hume and Alice Siwundhla (and their baby) are now at Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala., about 20 miles from the Butler farm. Mrs. Butler has visited them at the college where the young African mother embraced the missionary mother like a long lost friend. How could the vast, unknown world grow so small? It is almost stranger than fiction.

Alice Siwundhla, on April 11 wrote thus to the Sabbath Recorder: "We were so delighted to see that sweet Mrs. Butler. . . . We were really so proud because missionaries are really doing a lot, and to see their parents that have given their sons and daughters to countries, it really is something."

Millions of people saw Alice Siwundhla last fall when she was brought to this country by the sponsors of the Ralph Edwards television program, "This Is Your Life." It was unique, a bold venture, to bring before a vast American audience an

unknown girl from the almost unknown little country of Nyasaland near the east coast of the central portion of Africa. Information, we understand, was supplied to Mr. Edwards by a former missionary, Mrs. Lowell Edwards, who knew the touching life story of Alice.

Here is the way Alice describes it in her beautifully written and amazingly grammatical letter:

"It was the greatest hour of my life when I was put on that program November 28. See when I left Africa I was not told anything about it. And to be taken out of your country and put in place where you think you do not know anybody and find out that some one knew so much about you, it really is something. I could not understand how Mr. Ralph Edwards knew so much about my life. It was so wonderful that I could not help but just cry for joy. The Lord has surely done wonders in this thing. Everybody says it was the best program Mr. Ralph Edwards ever put on."

The providence of God moves in most mysterious and glorious ways. The fact that these young people were known to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson in Nyasaland is evidence of that. We have called Nyasaland a small country. So it is. One can hardly find the name in the best world atlas. Nevertheless, it is over 800 miles long, with a scattered population of two and a half million. Miles are very long where adequate roads do not exist. Moreover, Alice and her husband are members of another denomination.

How then was there a connection with our Seventh Day Baptist missionaries? An interdenominational missionary conference was being held at Malamulo, the mission property owned by our people some 40 years ago but developed in later years by the Seventh Day Adventists. Our missionaries attending that conference became acquainted with Alice. They helped keep the secret of the impending appearance on the TV program. They could only vaguely allude to the fact that the couple would probably meet the parents of Bettie Pearson in the new land.

Here is the way this charming African tells it: "The last night we spent in our

dear Africa we saw her daughter (referring to Mrs. Robert Butler) and son-in-law and they told me in a joking way to greet their relatives. They are such nice people."

Alice Siwundhla and her husband are products of Christian missions in Africa — of a Sabbathkeeping mission. As we remember her story on television, as we see her smiling face in these columns, and as we read her written words none can doubt the value of missionary work. None can do less than pray that the expanding educational, evangelistic, and medical work of the Seventh Day Baptist Mission at Makapwa may be so supported that it can continue to influence the lives of thousands.

We send our sons and daughters to remote places like Nyasaland. They do not seem so far away when a few people come back from that land and are greeted by the parents. God has a purpose in it all.

When parents and friends in California were gravely concerned over the uncertainties lying ahead for two young nurses who felt the call to Nyasaland, there was no knowledge of how the Lord would protect them or how great things He might do through them for desperately needy people or for future leaders. Their efforts and our efforts may not always reach the eyes of the whole nation but these efforts are not without their reward. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these. . . ."

It happened. The fifth-grade teacher in a private girls' school wanted to call attention to a well-known Old Testament story in order to be fair to the small Jewish minority. As the Passover and Easter season approached she asked her class of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish girls if they knew what Bible event the Passover was based upon. There was silence until the Jewish girl raised her hand. "It was when Jesus led the children of Israel out of Egypt," she said. The New Testament does tell us that Christ is in all the Scriptures and that He led them in various ways in that Exodus. "They drank of that spiritual Rock that followed them: and that Rock was Christ" (1 Cor. 10: 4).

Christian Education in the Salem Church

In response to a request from the secretary of the Board of Christian Education, the following report of activity was remitted by Mrs. Fred (Venita) Zinn, Director of Christian Education in the Salem, W. Va., Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Several filmstrips have been used in connection with training teachers and in teaching students. Almost all of the Sabbath School teachers, along with the pastor and superintendent, attended the Leadership Training School sponsored by the County Council of Churches. At least one of the teachers will be in attendance at the Baptist Training School on Judson material in Clarksburg. On the tentative date of May 19, a retreat is being planned for the high school and college group of the Southeastern Association at Lake Riley (near Weston, W. Va.). The purpose of the retreat is to inspire the young people to a total commitment to Christ and the work of His Church. There will be topics on Bible study and the value of the Bible, the Sabbath and its meaning, the importance of a united home, church administration and business, teaching children the Bible and a challenge to service.

A summer teacher training course in Bible School is being planned. The **International Journal of Religious Education** booklet, "Design for Teaching," will be used.

Pastor Rex Burdick is working out a special course for older campers at Camp Joy which will deal with activities of the local church and the denomination.

Prayers are solicited for the success of this program.

According to the British Medical Journal's report of the Doll-Hill Study, "The findings indicate that the lung cancer mortality rate of the subjects who had given up smoking cigarettes for more than ten years was about one third the mortality rate of those who hadn't stopped."

This study extended over a period of 4 years and 5 months and was participated in by 40,000 British physicians.

WOMEN'S WORK — Geraldine Nelson

Berea, W. Va., Community Blessed by Sister Trio

A tribute certainly is in order for three Seventh Day Baptist sisters who have served the Ritchie Church and community for 50 years or more. The co-operation of their pastor, Donald E. Richards, in furnishing this very recent picture of the Meathrell sisters is gratefully acknowledged, as well as the article in tribute to them by Mrs. Daisy J. Summers of Seth, W. Va. Correspondence from Rev. Leon M. Maltby also adds praise for them. He writes, "We had occasion to meet two of these ladies and visit in their home last Labor Day. They are indeed unusual women, living in an almost inaccessible home above the creek and operating a farm by themselves. Like Dorcas of the Bible they are full of good works and do much to assist the pastor and the needy people of the town. We had dinner there on Sabbath day and really appreciated their hospitality and a bountiful meal. These women are very active and get up and down those hills better than I could."



Left to right: Mrs. Reuben (Draxie) Brissey, Misses Julia and Conza Meathrell.

Each of these ladies was born with the gift for teaching, and has used this talent consistently. Almost every child and adult in the Berea community has come under the influence of these godly women through their teaching and unselfish service in the community. They have kept the little church alive. One must know the history of the Ritchie Church and community to appreciate their unstinting services to the sick, the unfortunate, and to the church. Friends from far and near

always felt welcome in the Meathrell and Brissey homes.

Two of these sisters were privileged to attend college. They earned degrees from Salem College by working their way through school. These two girls went out into the high schools of West Virginia, and wherever they went, youth caught the inspiration for better living, and in turn have become stalwart citizens of their communities.

In time of war, Miss Conza Meathrell, particularly, kept in touch with and encouraged many a lonely boy who went forth to serve his country. These young men have been everlastingly grateful for such a friend. Many were able to return to their communities better men for having experienced the divine touch which Miss Conza and her sisters could foster through their love for their students and friends.

This year Miss Conza has gone back as a high school teacher in her native county, where a minimum salary is paid, because she is needed. We can be sure that she will continue to touch the lives of her students, and some will be better citizens and leaders for having had her guidance.

Daisy J. Summers.

Association Dates

Northern Association will meet at Jackson Center, Ohio, this weekend, May 10-12. Arthur B. Millar of Battle Creek, Mich., will be the president. "The Abiding Presence of Christ" is the theme.

Southwestern Association will begin the evening of June 6 at the Salvation Army Camp near Hammond, La. The Association theme is "Grow in Grace." Pastor Ted Hibbard is the moderator.

Eastern Association will meet June 7-9 at Plainfield, N. J., with Frederik J. Baker as president.

Central Association meets the first weekend in June at DeRuyter, N. Y. W. Garth Warner of Oneida is the moderator.

MISSIONS — Sec. Everett T. Harris

Texarkana Church Organized

It was the privilege of the secretary of the Missionary Society to be present at and take some part in the organizational council of the Texarkana Fellowship which resulted in the forming of a new Seventh Day Baptist Church on Sabbath day, March 30, 1957, at Texarkana, Ark.

The Apostle Paul's injunction to the church at Corinth, "Let all things be done decently and in order" (2 Cor. 14: 40), was followed to the letter. Plans were made such that the Spirit of God was given opportunity to lead as a suggested order was offered by those who were appointed to be in charge. Rev. Marion Van Horn was asked to chairman the organizational council following the listing of delegates and representatives present.

The Conference secretary, Mrs. Robert Fetherston, took part in the program as requested. Mrs. Walter Wilkinson and Mrs. Lloyd Lukens represented the Women's Board. Those serving churches on the Southwestern field present and taking part were Pastor James Mitchell of the Edinburg Seventh Day Baptist Church (Texas); Pastor Clifford Beebe of Putnam County (Carraway, Fla.) Seventh Day Baptist Church, and Pastor Fred Cox of the Metairie Seventh Day Baptist Fellowship (near New Orleans, La.). Many were disappointed that Pastor Ted Hibbard, Pastor Ralph Soper, and Pastor John H. McKay were unable to attend (contrary to the statement of a previous article in Recorder by this writer for which he asks to be excused).

The highlight of the meeting came on the night after the Sabbath when a testimonial service was held. As the members of the Texarkana Church offered their prayers and testimonies, the Spirit of God was felt to be very real and near. It could be sensed that these children of God were binding themselves into covenant relations as a part of the Body of Christ, His Church. This was the fulfillment of many years of longing prayers and of hard work and sacrifice on the part of these people. There was a humble spirit in evidence and a longing to have fellowship with the mother church at Fouke and with all

Seventh Day Baptists across the denomination. Surely God can and will bless these meetings in the years to come.

Understanding Communist Aims

"We should keep in mind," Mr. Repplier, president of the Advertising Council, says, "three points about the Communist doctrine, taught to every Communist child and preached fervently by disciples around the world. **First**, that capitalism is a system where the few exploit the many. **Second**, that capitalism is immoral and evil. **Third**, that the fall of capitalism is inevitable; it is doomed by history. The Communists believe in these three points as we believe in Newton's three laws. This is why Khrushchev is entirely sincere when he lets his guard down after a few vodkas and says confidently, 'We will bury you.'

"That is why the Communists so persistently attack the United States. We are the world's leading capitalist power, and therefore Target No. 1. The Communists must either distort the picture of the leading capitalist power to conform with the Marx-Engels theories, or else see their doctrinal house of cards collapse.

"They simply cannot permit the world to discover that an entirely new form of capitalism has come about in the U.S. — a People's Capitalism, in which workers are prosperous and contented; and, in fact, are themselves capitalists. Hence the shrewd and never-ending campaign to equate America with the immoral, the unjust, and the cheap.

"We are fighting a very crafty and single-minded enemy. It is of the greatest importance to the future of the free world that we bring into clear focus the twisted picture of America. It is the job of a few full-time professionals. It is also the job of 'We, the People.'"

Note: When we see clearly the aims of the opponents of Christianity we will have more desire and wisdom to propagate the truth as we know it. We can expect in the months just ahead an apparent softening of Communist policy because the leaders need to regain favorable world opinion lost in Hungary. Let us hate the evil but show love to the evildoers.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION — Sec. Rex E. Zwiebel

SDB Youth Organized in New Zealand

An encouraging letter has come from a Seventh Day Baptist youth organizer, John S. Ireland, Auckland, New Zealand. Mr. Ireland has recently joined our church there having come from another Sabbath-keeping denomination, and he has been chosen to organize the youth (SDB) of the islands. Due to recent events in that country that have made it advantageous, several folks, young and old, have joined our new churches there. The youth organization is called the Lightbearers and a tremendous program has been started. A manual for that group has been published and we quote from the preface: "It gives us great joy to be able to present the Lightbearers' Manual to our Seventh Day Baptist young people, and as you read through the plans that have been prepared for your benefit, we trust that you will enter most enthusiastically into all the activities and work as outlined herein. We hope, too, that you will encourage other young people to join our Lightbearers Groups so that they, too, with you, will enjoy and have a part in all the activities of our youth organization. Finally, above all things, we trust that every one of you, while you are young, strong, and free, will give your lives wholly to the Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ, who alone can satisfy and impart to you those pleasures that are for evermore."

There follows in the manual a pledge, a plan of organization, a list of officers and their duties, meetings, and program.

We commend Brother Ireland for his enthusiasm and work done in starting the organization, especially since he does it all in his spare time. This is a new work in New Zealand and is worthy of a place in our prayers. May God grant success.

Seeing, then, child of earth, that those have fallen whom thou hast elevated to the highest peak of thy mountain range of beauty, purity, and nobility, be thou, thyself, that ideal for which thou hast searched so long and in vain!

— Alvin E. Babcock.

Pacific Coast Association

The Pacific Coast Association met with the Riverside Church, April 12-14, with a program based on the theme "Sharing Our World Missions" (Matt. 28: 19-20). The opening service on Sabbath eve consisted of a devotional service led by the president, Miss Sarah Becker, a sermon by Rev. Francis D. Saunders on the subject "A Vision of the Missionary Spirit," and a testimonial and consecration service led by Pastor Mynor Soper.

On Sabbath day we were twice blessed. Rev. Everett T. Harris, secretary of the Missionary Society, who had been with the churches on the Coast for two weeks, brought the morning message on "The Challenge of Our World Missions." The afternoon meeting was the service for ordination of O. A. Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., as a minister of the Gospel. The ordination sermon was given by Rev. Alton Wheeler; the charge to the candidate by Rev. Francis Saunders; the charge to the church, Rev. Everett Harris; and the welcome to the ministry by Rev. Orville B. Bond. On the platform also were Mrs. Gerald D. Hargis and Rev. Wardner FitzRandolph.

For the service on the evening after the Sabbath, Rev. Everett Harris showed some of his mission slides with an interesting discussion accompanying.

The Sunday morning meetings began with a Young People's fellowship breakfast at 7 o'clock. The regular morning devotions were arranged by the young people, followed by the annual business session.

In addition to these services, on Sabbath morning the Sabbath School was held, in charge of the Riverside superintendent, Miss Dora Hurley. Special programs were held for the children throughout the weekend, arranged by Mrs. Elmer Maddox.

Special music provided by the choirs of the Los Angeles and Riverside churches, under the direction of Mrs. Maleta Curtis and Miss Lois Wells, added much to the services. Many special numbers in the form of duets and quartets were greatly enjoyed.

The splendid meals in the social room of the church provided opportunity for fellowship and sociability, an important part of such an inspirational weekend.

Teen Talk

Bow-and-Arrow Elephant Hunt

Can you imagine yourself as a Bible-time hero breaking the jaws of a lion with your bare hands or rising from your watch over your father's sheep to slay a bear like David? If you are like most boys you would like to think of yourself as having such courage and the strength to back it up.

Perhaps you have dreamed of going forth with a simple bow and arrow and shooting a deer. Men are doing that almost as much now as back in Indian times. But a deer is a hunted and harmless animal compared with the big game of Africa. If we in imagination are going to really show strength and skill we might just possibly think of going to the big game country of Tanganyika, Africa, armed only with a homemade bow and arrows. That takes some wild imagining, doesn't it?

Bill Nagley, a broad-shouldered man from Texas, went to Africa a short time ago to try to prove that he could hunt and kill a full-grown elephant with a bow and arrow. A sportsman from Wilmington, Delaware, Bill Carpenter, was so sure it couldn't be done that he was willing to bet \$10,000 on it. The day after Nagley got his permit to hunt elephants he shot a big one with his specially designed bow and arrow. The next day he got another. His picture was in the papers all over the country. There he stood cross-armed by the dead elephant whose ivory tusks were so long they could hardly get in the picture. The sportsman had to pay \$10,000 for saying it couldn't be done. The mighty hunter didn't accept the money; it went to the White Museum of San Antonio, Texas. He did have the satisfaction of doing what seemed to be impossible.

I couldn't have done it, and probably none of you who read this story could have done it. Why? The man used a 102-pound bow. I tried once to pull a 90-pound bow and could only draw it part way back. Besides being able to draw it, one must also be very, very accurate if he is going shooting at a wild bull elephant and live to tell the story. I wouldn't want to risk it, would you?

David was both strong and skillful. If not, he couldn't have killed the giant, the lion, and the bear. Later, in his army, he had chosen men who were perhaps trained by him and were experts with the bow and arrow.

David learned early in life that it takes more than armor to make a brave fighter. He also learned that when God, truth, and right were on his side nothing could stand against him.

We may not seriously desire to go hunting elephants in Africa with weapons made with our own hands. Some day, however, God may call us to Africa on a greater mission, a mission of driving out superstitious fear from the hearts of men and women, boys and girls and winning them to Christ. If the Lord does call us we will not have to go in our own strength; indeed not. We will not even hear the call unless we are already looking to Him for strength to do whatever He wants us to do. Let us be ready to take the dare and shoot the elephant!

MISSIONS — Sec. Everett T. Harris

Secretary Visits West Coast Churches

Carrying out plans that were begun over a year ago, Secretary E. T. Harris attended the meetings of the Pacific Coast Association of Seventh Day Baptist churches held at Riverside, Calif., April 12-14, 1957. He arrived on the West Coast, April 1, and spent a few days in each of the Los Angeles and Riverside areas, visiting in the homes of church members and friends, accompanied by Pastors Francis Saunders and Alton Wheeler.

On several occasions the missionary interests of our denomination as carried on by the Missionary Board were presented through slides, sermons, and informal discussions and conversations.

The opportunity to serve on the ordination council which considered Arlie Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., for the Gospel ministry and to take part in the subsequent ordination service was a highlight of the secretary's visit. He returned to the office in Westerly on April 16.

Gallup Poll on Church Attendance

(From a release submitted by RIAL delegate,
Rev. Lee Holloway)

Americans are attending church and synagogue services more regularly than ever before, the American Institute of Public Opinion reports.

"The United States study," a Gallup Poll report said, "found 51 per cent of adults attended church during the week of the survey." The poll was taken "during the early months of this year." During the week of the survey 52,586,610 adult Americans attended worship. This compared with 49,600,000 in late 1955, when the percentage was 49 per cent.

"The fact is," continued the report, "that church attendance in this country during 1957 is off to a record start. Today's figure of 51 per cent is the highest ever recorded by the institute, with one exception. The institute found 59 per cent saying they had attended church on Easter Sunday in 1955."

Rapid growth in worship attendance by adults has coincided with the commencement and growth of the nonsectarian Religion In American Life program, in which 24 national religious bodies have co-operated to urge regular worship attendance with the aid of a multi-million-dollar mass advertising campaign.

In 1950 the effects of the first annual RIAL campaign began to be felt. Four years later the Gallup Poll reported that attendance had jumped to 46 per cent and the next year it reached 49 per cent.

RIAL held its first worship attendance campaign in 1949. Every year since then American business has contributed mass advertising in all media through The Advertising Council. It is the only agency using all mass media to promote attendance at services of worship for all faiths. The American Institute of Public Opinion is the only agency making nationwide checks on worship attendance.

Other facts of American worship-going revealed by the latest Gallup Poll:

Attendance is about the same in all sections of the country except in the Far West, where substantially fewer persons attend. Persons who have had the advantage of a college education go more often than those who have had a high school

education. Persons with a high school education, in turn, attend more frequently than those who have not gone to high school. People in the middle years, 30 to 49, attend in greater proportion than younger adults, 21 to 29, or older people, 50 and over.

YOUTH NEWS

Down Arkansas Way

Our first attempt at an all-Arkansas Youth Retreat was entertained by the Little Rock Fellowship on April 5, 6, and 7. There were 18 of us altogether, including our leaders, who took part in the weekend meetings. The Archie Stiede family from Battle Creek, Mich., visiting their daughter, Mrs. Berwin Monroe, was also present.

The theme for the retreat was "Pray Without Ceasing." Various phases of the theme were presented by "Pastor Van," beginning with the Friday night Prayer Meeting. Pastor John McKay was not able to take part because of illness in his family. We had some good discussions on the subject of prayer on Sabbath and Sunday mornings. Sunday morning the theme was "Scripture Prayer."

Sabbath afternoon we joined with the Little Rock Fellowship in their Sabbath Worship and the Sabbath School. Pastor Van Horn gave a sermon on the subject "The Bridge of Prayer." Sabbath night was social night. We had a "hot dog" roast in the park, after which Dr. Seager conducted a tour through the new Medical Center of the University of Arkansas where he is an instructor. Later we had a social hour at the Seager home.

Before we left Little Rock on Sunday afternoon we called on Deacon M. M. Mitchell, who has been deacon of the Little Prairie Church for more than 50 years. We also called at the John McKay home to see Pastor McKay's mother who was quite ill.

We hope to have another retreat, perhaps next fall, and then to make them a regular thing for our Arkansas youth.

Next time you are tempted to pick out the faults in your brother, take time first to count ten — ten of your own. — Selected.

Sabbath Rally Day Programs

Plans in many Seventh Day Baptist churches for a significant observance of the annual Sabbath Rally Day appeared to be well under way one or two weeks ago. For several years the Sabbath Promotion Committee of the American Sabbath Tract Society at Plainfield, N. J., has been providing suggestions and material as it is doing this year. Most churches will do something special to call attention to the Sabbath and the proper manner of its observance on May 18. Some others may choose another weekend.

Bulletin covers are provided in sufficient quantity for all churches and have already been mailed out to pastors at the expense of the Tract Society. It is believed that the users will find them attractive and helpful.

Possibly some may wonder why a denomination whose distinguishing tenet is the seventh-day Sabbath should have a Sabbath Rally Day. Strange as it may seem, not many pastors schedule sermons on the Sabbath question at regular intervals. This provides a special occasion for all ministers to emphasize this practical side of Christian worship — this God-given period of weekly rest. — Member of the committee.

Plan to attend General Conference
Milton, Wisconsin, August 13-18

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

FOUKE, ARK. — The Communion is held once a year at the Fouke Church at the time of the Passover. This year the service was held on Sunday night, April 14. The people of the newly formed Texarkana Church were given a unanimous invitation to share in this service with us, and a good majority of the membership was in attendance.

Some of our nonresident members and friends sent in messages and requests for hymns to be sung, for Bible verses to be read, and asked for prayers in their behalf. The theme of the service was "Cross Bearing" and the message by "Pastor Van" and the messages from friends and the testimonies and witness of those present made it a very good service.

There were 43 communicants present besides the children. Some from a distance who had not been able to attend the regular services made a special effort to be present.

MILTON, WIS. — Just received at the Recorder office is a very neatly prepared 6-page (long sheets) newsletter from the Milton Church. Fourteen contributors provided articles besides those prepared by the editor. Among them are several young people. This amount of news could not be reproduced in our columns. Many people have roots and connections with this church and college community. It has not been possible for us to inquire as to how many extra copies of the newsletter are on hand, but we suggest that those who are keenly interested in extended news of this, our largest U.S. church, write to the pastor, Rev. Elmo F. Randolph, and make proper arrangements to be on the mailing list next time. — Ed.

FARINA, ILL. — We were glad to have Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Lewis of Battle Creek, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bakker of Adams Center, N. Y., with us for our Sabbath morning service on March 2.

The closing service of the Week of Prayer was held in our church on Friday evening, March 8. This is arranged each year by the women of the different churches of the village.

April 14 was the ninety-first anniversary of the organization of the church. It is our custom to hold our quarterly Communion on the Sabbath nearest that date. This year Leigh Stewart and family, who are members of our church living in St. Louis, Mo., and Harry Lewis and family, of Greenup, Ill., were here. Both families attend church here frequently. A pot-luck dinner was served in the parish house.

We are glad to have Mrs. Claude Hill back with us after she spent six months in Riverside, Calif. — Correspondent.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON for May 18, 1957

Praying in an Evil World

Lesson Scripture:
Genesis 18: 20-33; 19: 29.

The Sabbath Recorder

Births

Curless. — A daughter, Wylene Ruth, was born to Corporal Paul and Leonora (Todd) Curless on January 10, 1957, at Neosho, Mo.

Babcock. — A son, Taavi Kirk, was born March 17, 1957, to Bryce and Carol Babcock of Tuolumne Coop Farm, Modesta, Calif.

Obituaries

Hull. — Helen M., daughter of Ormanzo and Ida Tanner Cottrell, was born on March 28, 1892, at Milton Junction, Wis., and died in the hospital at Edgerton, Wis., on March 7, 1957.

In 1907 she was baptized by Rev. George Lewis and joined the Milton Junction Seventh Day Baptist Church.

After attending Milton College she was married to Lester Hull. To them two sons, Lawrence W. and Wayland E., were born. Mr. Hull died while the boys were young, leaving Mrs. Hull to rear her family. She trained herself as a librarian and served the Milton Union High School for eighteen years in that capacity.

Following her marriage Helen Hull affiliated with the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church and was faithful throughout the years.

Surviving her are her two sons and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church by Pastor Elmo Fitz Randolph, with interment in the Milton Junction Cemetery. — E. F. R.

Maxson. — Minnie Alice Macfarlane, daughter of William and Eliza Shaffer Macfarlane, was born in West Willington, Conn., May 25, 1861, and died at her home on the Great Neck Road in Waterford, Conn., April 4, 1957.

She was married to Herbert B. Maxson October 19, 1881, in New London. Mrs. Maxson was the oldest member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church and of its Ladies' Aid Society, both of which she faithfully attended as long as she was able. She was a devoted wife, mother, and homemaker. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Helen Maxson and Mrs. Leslie A. Avery, both of Waterford.

The service was in charge of Rev. Paul S. Burdick assisted by Rev. Harold R. Crandall of Rockville, R. I. Interment was in West Neck Cemetery. — P. S. B.

Todd. — Ruby C., daughter of Charles L. and Myrtella Maxson Clarke, was born at North Loup, Neb., August 25, 1888, and died at Daytona Beach, Fla., February 14, 1957.

She was baptized by Rev. T. J. Van Horn and joined the Brookfield, N. Y., Seventh Day Baptist Church when she was eleven years old.

In August, 1906, she was united in marriage with Clarke M. Todd and to this union two

children, R. Loyal, and Bernice E., were born.

In 1935 the family moved to Milton, Wis., where they affiliated with the Milton Church and have been faithful and active through the years. Ruby Todd was devoted and effective in her relationships to her family, her church, and the community.

In addition to her husband and two children she is survived by two grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted in the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church by her pastor, Rev. Elmo Fitz Randolph. Interment was in Milton Lawns Cemetery, Janesville, Wis.

— E. F. R.

Whitford. — Albert Edward, son of Professor and Mrs. Albert Whitford, was born in Milton, Wis., in 1875, and died at Fort Pierce, Fla., April 14, 1957.

Educated in the schools of Milton, he received his bachelor of arts degree at Milton College and his master's degree from the University of Chicago. As an educator Doctor Whitford served thirty years on the faculty of Milton College — nine of these years as president. Following his association at Milton College he taught on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin for two years and then went to Alfred University where for twenty years he taught mathematics and was dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

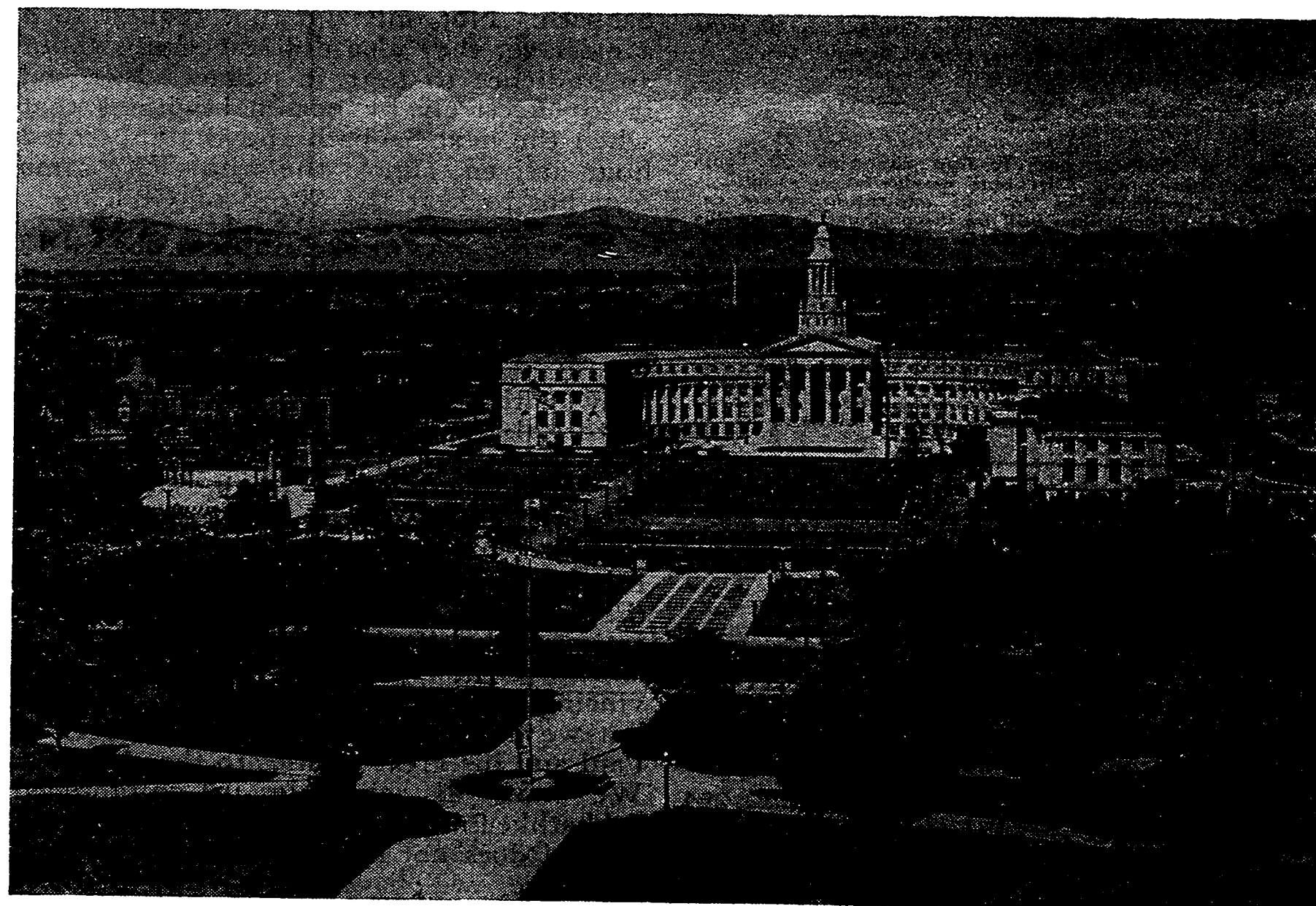
In 1900 Albert Whitford was married to a college classmate, Mary Whitford, who died in 1936. Their two children, Doctor Albert E., director of Washburn Observatory, University of Wisconsin, and Dorothy (Mrs. Nels Lerdahl), Madison, Wis., and seven grandchildren survive him.

In 1938 he was married to Ruth Rogers of Alfred, N. Y., who survives him.

A funeral service was conducted in Fort Pierce, Fla., by the Rev. George B. Edgar, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, assisted by Dr. James M. Howard, pastor emeritus. Following cremation in Florida, a memorial service was conducted in the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church, with Pastor Elmo Fitz Randolph officiating. Professor D. Nelson Inglis, of Milton College, presented a tribute honoring Doctor Whitford. Interment was in the Milton Cemetery. — E. F. R.

[See a tribute elsewhere in this issue.]

Sabbathkeeping churches and promoters of the Sabbath of the Bible can now procure an invaluable historic Chart of the Week, showing the unchanged order of the days of the week and the true position of the Sabbath as proved by the combined testimony of 160 ancient and modern languages. It was prepared by the scholar, Rev. William Mead Jones, D.D., who was pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church in London, England. A photostatic copy in 4 parts each measuring 17½ by 22½ inches and suitable for framing may be procured by sending \$10 to Mark Wiley, 5614 So. Morgan St., Chicago, Ill.



SABBATH RALLY DAY

"The next sabbath day came almost the whole city together to hear the word of God" (Acts 13: 44). The physical appearance of a modern American city differs much from ancient Antioch in Pisidia but the need of the people for a day of worship kept sacred for the things of the Lord remains the same. Sabbath Rally Day reminds God's people of their responsibility in helping their communities to find the joy of Sabbaths well spent.