

OUR WORLD MISSION
Statement of Denominational Treasurer, May 31, 1957

		Receipts					
	May	Budget 8 mos.	Non- Budget 8 mos.		May	Budget 8 mos.	Non- Budget 8 mos.
Balance, May 1	\$ 25.62			Los Angeles		903.58	
Adams Center	156.83	623.08		Los Angeles, Christ's	15.00	90.00	
Albion	116.85	404.74		Lost Creek	387.31	861.39	4.50
Alfred, 1st	783.90	3,047.69	75.00	Marlboro	400.66	1,812.86	
Alfred, 2nd		774.15		Middle Island	62.50	165.00	
Associations and groups		88.10		Milton	505.58	3,893.52	
Battle Creek	792.63	3,848.26	313.00	Milton Junction	269.56	1,296.00	
Bay Area	5.12	5.12		New Auburn	23.70	64.09	
Berlin	24.11	414.02		North Loup		265.38	
Boulder	76.73	383.10	25.00	Nortonville	77.50	456.30	
Brookfield, 1st	72.74	232.74		Paint Rock		137.00	
Brookfield, 2nd		129.60		Pawcatuck	494.22	3,202.70	77.65
Buffalo		145.00		Plainfield	437.45	3,599.68	124.00
Chicago	132.00	903.00		Putnam County		105.00	
Daytona Beach	67.45	437.35		Richburg	10.00	426.80	10.00
Denver		349.35		Ritchie	35.00	145.00	
De Ruyter	59.00	514.00		Riverside		1,196.83	75.00
Dodge Center	74.90	464.67		Roanoke	65.00	215.00	
Edinburg	157.60	296.10		Rockville	13.82	143.78	
Farina	33.00	303.75	8.50	Salem		754.00	
Fouke	37.60	140.10		Salemville		78.97	
Friendship		195.50		Schenectady	47.34	187.89	
Hammond	25.00	80.00		Shiloh	601.90	3,179.10	
Hebron, 1st	146.07	258.57	15.29	Stonefort		25.85	
Hopkinton, 1st	345.20	1,101.05		Syracuse		50.00	
Hopkinton, 2nd	55.00	81.00		Texarkana	19.16	19.16	
Independence	219.00	777.00	33.00	Twin Cities		40.32	
Individuals	112.58	2,719.00	2.00	Verona	254.48	1,157.71	20.50
Irvington		400.00		Walworth	24.00	126.00	
Jackson Center		20.00		Washington	229.50	299.50	
Kansas City	60.00	230.00		Waterford	59.32	497.15	55.63
Little Genesee	61.75	320.52		White Cloud	30.66	333.48	19.60
Little Rock		12.00					
					\$7,704.34	\$45,427.60	\$ 858.67

May budget receipts include the following preliminary report from the "Little Churches" project: 21 churches, 2 Fellowships, and several individual gifts.
The total received to date is \$1,609.89.

Disbursements

	Budget (Designated & Undesignated)	Non- Budget Gifts
Missionary Society	\$3,121.42	\$ 65.27
Tract Society	434.70	
Bd. of Christian Education	758.70	
Women's Society	94.30	
Historical Society	157.50	
Ministerial Retirement	1,135.56	
Ministerial Training	924.45	
S. D. B. Building	63.00	
General Conference	812.70	
World Fellowship & Service	50.40	
	\$7,552.73	\$ 65.27
Balance, May 31	87.34	

Comparative Figures

Current annual budget	\$95,469.50
Treas.' budget receipts in 8 mos.	45,427.60
Boards' budget receipts in 8 mos.*	5,759.98
Approx. 8 mos. budget total	\$51,187.58
Amount required next 4 months	44,281.92
Av. monthly requirement next 4 mos.	11,070.48
Budget receipts in May	7,613.45
Per cent of budget year elapsed	66.66
Per cent of budget raised to date	53.62
Approx. budget shortage to date	\$12,458.74

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

Olin C. Davis, Treasurer.
Verona, N. Y.

The Sabbath Recorder



GOD SAW THAT IT WAS GOOD.

And God said, "Let the earth bring forth . . .
the fruit tree yielding fruit after its kind. . . ."

On tropical islands and over great land areas primitive peoples would perish except for the coconut palm and all that it provides. The most unusual tree pictured above is crowned with more than 200 golden fruits — one tree furnishing meat and drink for many. God's spiritual provision for man is equally abundant. In Christ all may find the bread of life, the water of life, and shelter in the time of storm.

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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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Mrs. LeRoy DeLand
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Preaching to the Nation

Nothing in the history of American evangelism can compare with the nationwide impact of the current Billy Graham Crusade in New York City. It has gone far beyond all predictions. At the time of writing, all records for continuous attendance at Madison Square Garden have been broken and indications are that the great arena will continue to be well filled until the closing date of July 20.

Attendance, however, is no measure of the magnitude of this Crusade. On June 26, Dr. Graham, in humble earnestness, called for more prayer and for more volunteer helpers to handle the details of the campaign. On that day his New York office had received nearly 60,000 letters. "Thousands of the letters coming in," he said, "are letters telling of accepting Christ as Savior." The expansive temporary platform banked with window boxes filled with broad-leafed plants of variegated colors features a centrally located pulpit, in front of which is one basket of cut flowers. From this platform Billy Graham preaches to the nation as no other evangelist has ever done.

Televising of the Saturday night services was not in the plans but was added later at a cost of \$60,000 an hour on a pay-as-you-go basis. The nightly offerings for local expenses are said to be about average for church audiences — a little less than fifty cents per person. Little emphasis is placed on money (the collectors cover the vast audience in a little over one minute). None can say of this great Crusade that money in any way is allowed to get in the way of the Gospel. The leaders apparently carefully consider each move as an investment in winning souls and transforming lives. The fact that Christians are willing to make such great investments is cause for encouragement.

The number of decisions for Christ at the Billy Graham meetings has been mounting steadily, hundreds every night to make a total of between 20 and 25,000, according to latest reports of cards signed by those who came forward and were personally counseled with. Great as that figure is, it does not compare with the television decisions.

According to a statement made by Dr. Graham to his television audience on June

JULY 8, 1957

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29, more people were won to Christ in one hour on June 22 through TV than in Madison Square Garden in all of his 6 weeks of meetings put together. He called it fantastic. But the letters received between June 22 and 29 from people claiming to have received Christ as a result of that one televised service proved it. No wonder his face was often turned away from his visible audience on June 29 as his responsibility to the unseen audience weighed heavily upon him.

If there is rejoicing in heaven over "one sinner that repenteth" it behooves us to be in that frame of mind, that attitude of expectancy, which will make us fully capable of rejoicing here on earth when those of our own acquaintance and in our own sphere of activity make the great decision for Christ. To sit within a few feet of a platform from which one man preaches to the nation is indeed a thrilling experience. Not all have that privilege but there is scarcely a church or home where our magazine is read which does not have the opportunity to receive direct or secondary blessing.

The Apostle Paul laid a firm foundation in his preaching and called upon all the Christians to build on that foundation. So may it be in this day! Let us be builders and give God the glory.

Investigation Long Overdue

Labor unions have rendered a valuable service to their members and have in times past bettered conditions for all laboring men who were not properly compensated for the contribution they made to industrial development. But labor has now become almost bigger than big business. Too long this super organization has been immune to investigation. Power is no safer in the hands of unscrupulous labor leaders than in the hands of industrial tycoons. Moreover, the immunity enjoyed easily gave rise to opportunities for fraud, graft, and empire building.

The recent Congressional investigation may not be entirely praiseworthy but it has brought to light conditions which were suspected though not proven pre-

viously to exist. Figures have just been released which are startling. The Senate Rackets Committee has received 50,000 letters from all parts of the country charging labor union officials with misdeeds. We should never make the mistake of counting charges as proofs but that much smoke certainly indicates a considerable amount of smoldering fire.

We are not interested in taking sides where guilt has not been established beyond reasonable doubt. Our only comment is that unregenerate man, whether he wears a white collar or overalls, must be governed by moral law and be subject to the bar of justice. The ideal situation is to work for the conversion of every man, bringing his will and life into subjection to the righteous will of God through Christ. Neither labor organizations nor any other human organization can be relied upon as a short cut to social justice. Christ is the answer.

Church Mergers

What the result will be of the recently concluded merger of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Congregational Christian Churches should probably be considered as speculation. In Westerly, R. I., where two local churches were involved, a joint meeting was told by the two pastors, according to the newspaper report, that the formation of the United Church of Christ was in a sense "the beginning of a greater merger of all traditionally free Protestant churches."

We believe any such statement is premature and unwarranted. Although we can find ourselves wondering why more of the churches do not get together, forgetting their negligible differences, we cannot view without some apprehension the plans and hopes of some church leaders for a merger of all Protestant churches. All of us recognize some elements of weakness in the present situation of division and subdivision. It is easy to say that anything would be better than this. We wonder, however, if many who take such an attitude are capable of a prophetic vision enabling them to see the future pitfalls of large-scale church union.

Frankly, we do not have such vision. Your editor did manage in the Army during World War II to keep reasonably free from the all-too-common view that the worst conditions are in the camp I am in now, and the best are in the camp I just came from.

When we see so many human problems, petty jealousies, and desires to rule in our local churches and denominations, do we dare to believe that greater union would change human nature? We fear that it would often magnify the dire consequences of self-seeking rather than to cure that spirit. We cannot assume that organizational union of all Protestantism would be as much directed by the Holy Spirit as are some of our union evangelistic campaigns. It is not hard to imagine conformity pressures that would violate the conscience of Sabbathkeeping Christians or subject them to persecution such as is not now known.

Unstable motorists are the killers on the highways rather than the professional drivers. U. S. truck registrations have doubled since 1945. There were 6 million trained and supervised drivers travelling a total of 240 billion ton miles in 1956. The U. S. truck accident rate has declined 71 per cent since 1934. Abstinence from alcohol, common sense, and a little more unselfishness and Christian courtesy would keep us from most of the catastrophe of this great "civil war" in which we annually kill more friends in peacetime than we ever lost to our enemies in wartime.

NEW RECORDER PAGING

A new volume of the Sabbath Recorder began with the last issue. Libraries and general readers are asked to take notice that each issue from now on will be paged separately from 1 to 16 rather than consecutively as in the past. We believe this arrangement will be more pleasing to most of our subscribers. Other improvements will be made from time to time.

President's Column

On To Milton

A very strong and active committee is working in Milton, Wis., and all arrangements have been planned for a wonderful General Conference.

Sermons will be based on texts taken from the Book of Hebrews, and the daily Bible studies will be given by Rev. Paul B. Osborn. Thoughts will be centered on the nature and value of prayer.

We look forward with pleasure to the anthems and special music as it is directed by Prof. Emeritus L. H. Stringer, former head of the Music Department at Milton College. We also anticipate the young people's chorus with Kenneth Babcock directing.

Two items have been given to our executive secretary, Mrs. R. T. Fetherston, for use in the newsheet which she sends to the churches. The first was an appeal for our people to go to Conference to help evaluate the work of our denomination, and to help determine future policies. The second was the need to attend the Conference meetings for our spiritual inspiration and for strengthening of our beliefs.

The Recorder Press is now printing bumper cards for distribution among our churches for our use as we drive to Conference. Let us plan to put them on our cars, have some of our Seventh Day Baptist tracts at hand, and travel to Milton proud of our cause and destination.

Tuesday at Conference

One of the most important days at Conference is the first day. We hope that all of you will plan to be in Milton for these opening sessions.

At 9 A.M. the Rev. Alton Wheeler will set the spiritual tone of Conference with a thirty-minute period of meditation and prayer.

This year we will have the privilege of hearing two of our Nyasaland missionaries, Miss Beth Severe and Miss Joan Clement, who are now starting their first furlough. On Tuesday they will be speaking on the work and plans of Makapwa Mission.

Some will say that we are trying to get you to come for all sessions of Conference, and so we are!

Our Board of Christian Education will have one of its programs during the day. You will hear the welcome to Conference by Prof. D. Nelson Inglis, and the response to this welcome by Karl G. Stillman.

The Conference Choir, under the direction of Prof. Leman H. Stringer, director of Conference music, will be singing for us both morning and evening.

I am sure that many of you will be blessed by hearing the Pre-Con Chorus with Kenneth Babcock directing.

The Rev. Paul Osborn will bring his first Bible study on the topic of "Prayer" and the Rev. Edgar F. Wheeler will preach the evening sermon, based on the theme Book of Hebrews.

We do not want to rate the appointment of Conference committees or the report of Commission as last in importance, for we must begin the work of Conference early, and spend much time and prayer on "Our World Mission."

When Critics Become Workers

The church has many critics, some of whom are outside the church. They do not worry me; I just stay away from them. The ones I do worry about are those whose names are on the church roll, but to whom that means nothing. Like the man at the pool of Bethesda, they wail that nobody will help them. They complain, "The preacher never comes to see me . . . I don't like the music . . . I go, but nobody shakes hands with me . . . the Church is after my money . . . too many of the members are hypocrites . . ." and so on, ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

But I have noticed that when the complaining fellow begins to walk on his own within the church, to support it with his prayers, his presence, and his gifts and his service, he finds joy and strength therein. One is "made whole" only when he begins some worth-while activity. The sickest people are usually those who have the least to do. — Charles L. Allen, in *The Touch of the Master's Hand* (The Fleming H. Revell Company).

MEMORY TEXT

Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest at any time we should let them slip. Hebrews 2: 1.

MISSIONS — Sec. Everett T. Harris

Ministerial Training Course in Jamaica Reviewed

Rev. Leon Lawton has reviewed a course in Seventh Day Baptist History which he has been teaching to four young ministerial students at Crandall High School, Jamaica. The following account is in his own words.

I limited our Seventh Day Baptist History course to the first term and after we "ran off the map" of the prepared lessons I supervised a study of the general expansion and growth of Seventh Day Baptists across the country, using a map to pinpoint where our churches were located and the migration pattern. Further, we read through Bailey's book on the Seventh Day Baptist Conference noting its unique points, and from it tried to learn lessons that would help in the Conference work here. We also studied very briefly denominational mission work under our American board and a little about the Tract Board and Board of Christian Education with its antecedents. Then, as the term came to a close, we launched into a study of Seventh Day Baptists in Jamaica and were at the threshold of beginning our project when the Maiden Hall dedication and evangelistic services took our time. Because of this we are going over into a third part of this term to finish up this project which I hope will be of value not only to our people here but will give a better understanding of the Jamaica field to our brethren in America.

I wrote to Miss St. John and was very pleased to receive approximately 20-25 typewritten pages in the mail giving statistics from the Year Books 1923-46, excerpts from the Sabbath Recorder, and a few other items which she was able to locate. These will prove invaluable as they fill in many gaps in the knowledge which we have had previously. Perhaps

I have been a bit hasty in teaching the course without going into the detail which is evidenced in these last lessons (7-9) but I found that my pupils had difficulty in appreciating many of these details and understanding them with their limited knowledge of the U.S.A., its vast distances, etc. Therefore, I felt led to pursue the course as I did.

Welcomed to the Ministry

When ordaining hands had been laid upon O. Arlie Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., at Riverside, Calif., on April 13, Dr. O. B. Bond was the one chosen to welcome him to the ministry. This choice was significant. Dr. Bond spent most of his active years of labor in the teaching profession in West Virginia. It was not until he became eligible for retirement that he was ordained to the Gospel ministry preparatory to going out on a strenuous tour of missionary duty in Jamaica. Thus he was one of the newest ministers available for extending the welcome. Moreover, he and Mrs. Bond had just spent much of the winter in Phoenix where they had close association with Mr. Davis and listened to his preaching from Sabbath to Sabbath.

Extracts from what Dr. Bond said to the new minister are quoted here from a report in *Pacific Tidings*:

"You have endured the rigors of the council, upheld your beliefs in modest fashion, and given evidence of a Christian spirit . . . I welcome you now to the ministry . . . and to the fellowship of a peculiar sort of folk who seek salvation and have a lot of faith, but are all different, as every rose is different, but all are beautiful."

Previously, during the informal examination, Mr. Davis was asked if it was his understanding that God had called him to be ordained. He answered:

"All I could promise the Lord is that I would present myself to Him. I have seen the Lord lead me step by step. I have never asked to be a minister, having been told that should be the last thing I should ask for (because of health). I feel the Lord has called me to His service."

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION — Sec. Rex E. Zwiebel

Children at General Conference

Activity programs are now being prepared for the children who will accompany their parents to General Conference in August. There will be two divisions: Junior Conference for those from 6 to 11 years of age, and Junior Hi Conference, for those from 12 to 14. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fatato will be in charge of the Juniors, and Miss Velma L. Maxson will be in charge of the Junior Hi. Volunteers who would like to help with these groups are urgently needed. Any who can help with handicraft, worship, or recreation are asked to write to either Eugene Fatato, in care of Rev. Leland E. Davis, 619 North Ave., Battle Creek, Mich., or to Miss Velma L. Maxson, 707 S. Erie Ave., Bay City, Mich.

If many people work for a short time in the children's conferences, it will make it possible for others to attend General Conference sessions part of the time.

World Council Committee Meeting

Of particular interest to our Eastern Association churches is a meeting of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches which will be held at the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. This will be the first meeting of the committee in America since the World Council meeting in Evanston in 1954. Two meetings will be open to the public. On Thursday evening, August 1, at 7:45 in Woolsey Hall, a public meeting will present the life and work of this ecumenical movement. Among those invited to participate are Bishop Otto Dibelius of Berlin; Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council; and Dr. Leslie E. Cooke, associate general secretary and director of the Division of Inter-church Aid and Service to Refugees.

The other meeting will be a worship service, August 4, at 4:30 p.m. in Center Church, New Haven. The Archbishop of Canterbury will speak.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION WEEK
is September 29 - October 6, 1957

The United Church of Christ

(The following notice was printed on the front of the Evangelical and Reformed Church Bulletin, June 23, 1957.)

Tuesday, June 25, 1957, marks a memorable day for Ecumenical Christianity. On this day in Cleveland, Ohio, the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church formed the United Church of Christ. The true significance of this union lies not in the fact that the new church in point of membership becomes one of the largest among American Protestant churches, but that the two communions — the one having its beginning on the continent of Europe and the other in England, the one a covenanted fellowship and the other a confessional church — find oneness in their faith in Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior and in their common acceptance of His way of life as revealed in the Scriptures.

College Students at Madison Square Garden

One hundred one students professed conversion during the first two weeks of the Crusade — ninety college and university students and eleven student nurses. Some of them have already attended an Inter-Varsity weekend conference especially geared to teach them how to grow spiritually.

There must be joy in heaven over the large number of souls who repent of their sins night after night in the Billy Graham Crusade. Will you continue to remember the Crusade in your prayers? Thousands of students are flocking to New York for postgraduate work during the summer months. How wonderful it would be if they returned to their homes new creatures in Christ! We pray to this end. — I. V. C. F.

Prayer from a lone Sabbathkeeper: Please, dear God, I humbly ask that you help me to become so well acquainted with Your Son and Your Book that when critics assail my beliefs and my actions, I shall be able to provide them with Your answers.

Youth News

Southwestern Camp Biggest Ever

To many of us the Southwestern Association is a sort of great unknown. The churches are small and scattered almost all the way across the southern half of the nation. One does not visit these churches as easily as the churches of the far West. However, with an active camp, a shepherding pastor, and strong adult and youth leadership, the Southwest is becoming increasingly prominent. Its unique opportunities and its special problems stir the imagination and quicken the interest of northern young people and adults who realize that they have been too long in their old ruts.

Camp MILES this year reached over to Palatka, Fla., to call Clifford and Clara Beebe for the staff of the camp, held from June 2-9 near Hammond, La., at a Salvation Army camp ground. Mrs. Beebe reports that there were 35 full or part-time campers — the biggest camp ever held in the Association. The boys were housed in 3 small cabins and the 18 girls in one large one.

Rev. Marion Van Horn of Fouke, Ark., led a class on Christian Witnessing using materials from the Tract Society. Pastor Beebe conducted a class studying the Sermon on the Mount. Mrs. Beebe reports that she was housemother and taught a class on Seventh Day Baptist Missions. Local leadership included Mrs. Austa Coalwell, who taught music, and Mrs. Persus DeLand who did the cooking until called home by the serious illness of her son.

Mrs. Beebe writes thus:

"Our closing service was a consecration campfire and faggot-service, at which time most of the campers took part. The ashes from former campfires were sprinkled on the fire by Floyd Coalwell, our camper with perfect attendance, and were gathered for next year by Nelson Mitchell, the camper with greatest personal improvement during camp."

Pastor Van Horn and his wife Erma are to be directors next year, with Paul V. Beebe as business manager, and Miss Pearl Hibbard as secretary.

God's Glory and Ours

A Thoughtful, Bible-Centered Message

By Rev. Everett T. Harris

Moses' request to see the glory of God was a very natural and human one. The request and God's answer to it are found in Exodus 33: 18, 19b: "And he (Moses) said, I beseech thee, show me thy glory. And he (God) said, I will make all my goodness pass before thee. . . ." The request may seem presumptuous but that would depend upon the motive behind it. To enter into the mysterious presence of God, to learn what is at the very heart of this universe, this is one of the supreme aspirations of mankind — of the best men of the ages. And it cannot be laid to curiosity. This quest surely is rooted in a longing for the highest and best in life — that men may give themselves in absolute dedication to it; may prostrate themselves before the Most High God in a spirit of reverence and worship.

Man seeks that to which he can give himself utterly and without reservation. I believe it was in this spirit that Moses asked to see the glory of God and God accepted the request because of the spirit behind it and gave Moses this unusual answer: "I will make all my goodness pass before thee."

God's Glory Is in His Goodness

This interpretation that God's glory is His goodness — His long-suffering kindness, His mercy, His great redemptive sacrificial spirit — this is the most marvelous thing in all the world. Glory is associated in most men's minds with dazzling splendor, with the pomp and glitter of powerful armies on parade, with sceptres and thrones and positions of honor that demand homage. But how does that compare with that which God considered His glory, according to the revelation that came to Moses?

"I beseech thee, show me thy glory," Moses requested.

"I will make all my goodness pass before thee, and I will proclaim the name of the Lord before thee," was God's reply.

And then the account goes on to say:

"And the Lord passed by before him, and proclaimed, The Lord, The Lord God, merciful and gracious, long-suffering, and abundant in goodness and truth." Can anything surpass that for real majesty and the trust it holds in such a truth as should make us humble beyond words.

It is such a truth as calls forth all the long story of grace in the years to follow — the Incarnation, the Cross of Christ, the Resurrection, all the gracious promises of work of the Holy Spirit in our hearts today. God is not indifferent toward us (impersonal). God is good and personal. Have we ever fully understood what that answer means and will continue to mean to us personally — and how we then should live in the light of it?

This revelation that God's essential nature is best seen not in power but in goodness; not in splendor but in kindness; not in noisy, violent things of this world; but in the quiet workings of the Spirit — the gentle persistent love, the sacrificial love of saints is helpful to me. And the wonder of it is, that this revelation came to Moses so long before the coming of Christ — and that Christ so perfectly revealed that glory of God.

Like a flash of lightning that for a moment lights up the whole landscape, so this revelation from Moses reveals the very heart of God, reveals the way the Bible story will unfold during the coming centuries until the day of Christ himself.

Let us think further, then, of what this revelation means about the nature of Jehovah God and how we should live in the light of this revelation and what should be our "glory."

God's Glory Is Intense

This revelation coincides with that which was revealed to Elijah when he fled to Mount Horeb, and the earthquake, wind, and fire passed by him. But God did not speak to Elijah out of the earth-

quake, wind, and fire. God spoke to him as a "still, small Voice." The God of Elijah worked through the quiet workings of the Holy Spirit — not in noisy, physical manifestation, but in a quiet voice.

But the climax of this revelation is seen in Christ who revealed God perfectly. He lived and taught a life of goodness and mercy — of long-suffering patience. When He was reviled, He reviled not again. When He was nailed to a cross, He prayed for those who nailed Him there. Here we see the glory of God in its fullness and it is almost more than we can bear to look upon.

Sometimes we see its reflected glory in the face of some dying saint. It was written of Stephen as he was stoned to death, "And he looked up steadfastly into heaven and saw the glory of God and Jesus standing on the right hand of God." But when he told his enemies about it, ". . . they ran on him with one accord" and stoned him. They could not bear it. And he knelt down and cried aloud, "Lord, let not this sin stand against them!" With these words he slept the sleep of death. We can hardly bear to look upon the face of Stephen, reflecting the glory of God. Can we bear this revelation of the greatness of God being His goodness? — His sacrificial goodness?

Modern photography has taken pictures of the seething hot center of a volcano — pictures of such intense heat that no human could ever bear to look upon it. By means of a radio-operated plane flying over the crater and by using specially treated film that could withstand the heat, pictures are taken of the heart of the earth on which we live. In a sense we look at the very heart of God when we see Christ on the Cross — we see one whose greatness and glory is revealed by His goodness — by His willingness to suffer and die for us. What a revelation!

Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my life, my love, my all.

What Should Be Expected of Me

What kind of a man should I be in the light of this revelation of the nature of God? Are there personal implications in such a revelation? I believe there are. A God who revealed Himself in natural

laws and solar systems, who only sat in majesty upon His faraway throne, He could never come intimately near. He could never win my heart's devotion. He could make me dread and fear Him; He could not make me love Him. But when Jesus, His only begotten Son, came among men, full of grace and truth, and revealed by His death the longing, breaking heart of His Heavenly Father, my defenses all go down. I cannot love Him enough. I grope blindly through my tears for His hand and cry out to Him, "God, never let me go! Let not even physical death separate me from Thee. Let me have fellowship with Thee now and through all eternity."

Somehow this revelation takes away my sense of insecurity, quiets the fears that beset me for myself and loved ones — for sometimes I feel myself a stranger upon this earth; I feel like a pilgrim. I know that I am not here to stay. Yes, this revelation gives me a sense of confidence — confidence that the Ruler of this universe has a wisdom and a keeping power that is greater, broader, deeper than anything I ever dreamed. There is, behind this apparent veil that separates the physical from the spiritual — there is a God of compassion who is standing in the shadows, keeping watch above His own.

In some ways life is like a play and God is in the wings — just off stage. I stumble over my lines occasionally (I have not had a chance to rehearse my part. Life comes at me as a fresh experience.) but God would prompt me from the wings, if I would but listen. He is longing to help me. I sometimes get so absorbed in the drama of life that I forget the great Director.

"Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong
forever on the throne,
But that scaffold sways the future, and
behind the dim unknown
Standeth God within the shadow keep-
ing watch above His own."

— James Russell Lowell.

And not only should I have greater confidence in God because of this revelation, but I should let my life exemplify

those qualities which are the glory of God. He is merciful and gracious. Am I gracious in my contacts with all I meet? Do I show mercy in my judgments toward others — and in my actions? Or do I expect to be shown mercy by others, while I myself may be permitted to be strict and harsh with others?

Am I long-suffering or does my patience run out quickly? God himself is not in a hurry. All the ages proclaim this truth. Yet I myself am all too prone to want things done in a rush. It is to the glory of God when a man will hold his temper and possess his soul in patience, and work along quietly and efficiently. What does it mean to "possess your soul in patience"? Surely the opposite meaning is plain. We can lose our souls by impatient, hasty words and actions. God is long-suffering and so should we strive to be.

And God is "abundant in goodness." Do we tend to skimp on our goodness? Are we afraid to really let ourselves go in some worthy cause? What if we really gloried in goodness — and found it the great joy of our lives to lay down our lives for others — "to be abundant in goodness!"

Long ago the Apostle Paul, thinking of the gracious forgiveness of God made possible through Christ, cried out, "God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord, Jesus Christ." O how we should glory in the Cross.

Do you remember in Bunyan's story of Pilgrim's Progress how Christian labored under a burden of guilt and sin until he came at last to the foot of the Cross — and as he stood there looking up at its radiance, realizing its significance and how it was for him that Christ had died — how he suddenly left the burden roll off his back and he was free, and how he broke out with songs of rejoicing and praise to God? This is, in part at least, what it means to glory in the Cross of Christ.

Did you ever think what a terrible weight would be ours to carry on our souls if we had no assurance that our past sins, failures, and faults could be forgiven but must be eternally carried

with us? And not only ourselves but all the world would be weighted down and with no hope for tomorrow — caught in the tangle of past sins, hatreds, and bloodshed — with no knowledge of nor inclination for newness of life, renewal of spirit, and the building of a saner, more just world. Think a while on this and then turn your thoughts to this great revelation of the heart of God.

Christ does offer us and the world a second chance. God's glory is His goodness and mercy. And because He is like that, there is hope for the world — hope for our children's children. "Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." Moses said, "Show me thy glory," and God said, "I will show you Christ on the cross."

Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all.

Tract Board Action

Not all of the actions taken on June 16 by the Board of Trustees of the American Sabbath Tract Society can be printed at this time. Some of them concern the annual statement to the General Conference and deal with budget matters which will come before Commission just prior to Conference.

It can be stated that in its fiscal year just ended the board accomplished many things. It printed and distributed many thousand more tracts than the previous year and did much more in the field of Sabbath promotion. It encouraged Associations and local churches to set in motion plans for a stronger testimony and a wider distribution of tracts.

The Tract Board tentatively adopted a budget before Conference last year which was much larger than that which was allowed by Commission and Conference. Those who are interested in the figures may compare totals on pages 57 and 154 of the 1956 Year Book. After Conference the board continued to plan work on the basis of a larger budget, even increasing that budget to cover mounting Sabbath Recorder and other clerical costs. This was done with the understanding that the trustees would pay for this expanded

THE MOUNTAIN REVISITED

By Rev. J. Carter Swaim

"Jesus and Moses"

(One of a series of articles on the Sermon on the Mount as translated in RSV.)

Cecil B. De Mille's most ambitious movie is "The Ten Commandments," a production which runs for something over 3½ hours and is reported to have cost \$13,500,000 — a larger sum than was ever spent on any other film. The 75-year-old De Mille, who himself is narrator in some parts of the script, regards it as the climax of his career.

This ancient story of a people and their struggle to be free has a decidedly contemporary ring. Shortly after its premiere, in fact, newspaper headlines proclaimed: "Egyptians hostile as exodus begins." This was an accurate description of what was transpiring in the Near East, even

work from the board's own sources of income and by using a portion of its accumulated General Fund.

Some of the anticipated work, such as paid tract distribution in the metropolitan area of New Jersey and the employment of a ministerial student for somewhat similar work during the summer, did not materialize, due to circumstances beyond the control of the board. On the other hand, the income was not as great as expected.

Without going into detail, the year ended with enough money in the General Fund so that the majority of the trustees present at the June meeting felt that a contribution of \$2,000 could be made to the denominational treasurer for Our World Mission. This represents, in general, the amount of work contemplated but not done for which funds were available. Most of it comes from the resources of the board without much relation to the current giving of the people. The amount of \$2,000 was voted out as indicated above as a gesture of the board's concern for the total work of the denomination. It will show in the June receipts of Olin C. Davis, denominational treasurer.

though the news did sound as if it were 3,200 years old.

The special effects department at Paramount Pictures was hard pressed to measure up to the demands of the story. Motion picture critics said that the crossing of the Red Sea, as staged by Mr. De Mille, was "an obvious piece of camera trickery" and that "the striking off of the Ten Commandments by successive thunderbolts, while a deep voice intones their contents, is disconcertingly mechanical." Others felt that inappropriate elements of romance had been introduced into the story, and received more than their share of attention.

A cartoon showed an audience viewing the picture. Most are intent on viewing Moses as he comes down from the mountain with the two tables of the law. One man, however, is leafing through a Bible and saying to the minister sitting next to him, "I wonder if it has the same ending as the Book."

Some there are who seem to think the Decalogue a sufficient guide to morality. It is important, however, to climb the New Testament mountain if we would learn how the story of the Ten Commandments really turns out. The Law was succeeded by the Gospel, and Moses did not have the last word on morality! "You have heard that it was said to the men of old, 'You shall not kill,'" said Jesus (Matt. 5: 21f., RSV), ". . . But I say to you that every one who is angry . . . shall be liable to judgment." Half a dozen times within the Sermon the same refrain occurs (see Matthew 5: 27f., 31f., 38f., 43f.).

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the verses quoted and referred to in the above paragraph it should be apparent that the morality required by Jesus is not more lenient than that of the Decalogue, but more strict — a point often lost sight of in popular thinking about the relation between Law and Gospel.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

for July 20, 1957

Caleb: Dauntless Faith

Lesson Scripture: Numbers 14: 6-9a;

Joshua 14: 6-14.

Semiannual Meeting Held in New Church

By A. G. Churchward

The New Auburn Seventh Day Baptist church building project was near enough to completion so that it was possible to use it for the Semiannual Meeting of the Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota Churches the weekend of June 15.

The laying of the cornerstone by appropriate ceremony was solemnized on Sabbath afternoon. The co-ordinator of the North Central Association, Ivan FitzRandolph, was present. He and several of the local laity took verbal part in the ceremony while the church trustees cemented the stone in place, with cameras clicking from several angles. This was followed by a discussion, led by the co-ordinator, of the work and events and needs looking forward toward the coming Association to be entertained by the New Auburn Church the weekend of October 11, 12, 13, and 14.

The attendance was good throughout. Nearly all of Dodge Center's resident members were able to be present and the Minneapolis and Milton churches were also represented, a number having come for the Friday evening service. Rev. Kenneth Van Horn spoke at that time on the subject, "Walking and Thinking with God." Sabbath morning the sermon was by Rev. Don Sanford on the subject, "Giving."

A Dodge Center quartet favored us with several numbers during the services, and other special vocal music from visiting and local delegates added much to the inspiration of the meetings.

Dinners were served on new folding tables in the dining room, from the nearly finished kitchen.

MISSIONS — Sec. Everett T. Harris

The Board of Managers of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society will meet in the vestry of the Pawcatuck Seventh Day Baptist Church in Westerly, R. I., for the regular quarterly meeting at 2 o'clock, Sunday, July 28. Missionary nurses, Beth Severe and Joan Clement, are expected to report on Nyasaland.

Television and Radio, the Miracle Tools of the Church

For the first time in history a world conference on Christian broadcasting has been held. Convened at Frankfurt, Germany, April 25 to May 1, it adopted a statement by one of its study committees which deserves wide circulation in every denomination engaged in or contemplating the use of radio and television to carry its message to the world. That statement follows:

Purposes, Aims, and Policies of Christian Broadcasting

It is the mission of the Christian Church in fulfillment of her Lord's command to tell the good news of salvation through Jesus Christ to all people everywhere.

The urgency of the church's mission requires that every available means be used. Among the newer means of communicating the Gospel, radio and television offer the church a God-given way in which her voice can be heard by the millions still outside the Christian fellowship.

It is with a view to making the use of radio and television effective that we seek to clarify why we broadcast, what we hope to accomplish by means of broadcasting, and what policies should govern our use of the media of radio and television for Christian ends.

I. Why We Broadcast

1. To reach the unreached. The urgency of the unfinished task of the church is such that we cannot afford to neglect the unparalleled potential of radio and television to cross every barrier and even to enter into minds and hearts hitherto closed to the Gospel. There are more millions who do not know Christ than there were fifty or even twenty-five years ago. We must accelerate and amplify the church's efforts to reach them. Other voices are being heard: the church's voice must also be heard.

2. To concentrate on reaching those whom it is difficult or impossible to reach in other ways.

3. To do for Christians what is not being done, or cannot be done as well by other means, such as bringing spiritual

nurture into the homes and areas from which people cannot readily come to Christian churches and to encourage and enable them to spread the Gospel themselves.

II. What We Hope To Accomplish

1. To make Jesus Christ, Christian truth, and the Christian way of life known, understood, and accepted throughout the world.

2. To bring the judgment of Christ to bear upon our culture, and to speak to the condition of modern man.

3. To create a sense of responsibility and an awareness of the availability of spiritual resources adequate to meet modern man's every need and to better equip him for any task.

4. To stab awake, to disturb complacency, and to create a tension between what is and what ought to be that can be resolved only by moving toward Christ and the Church; and to hold before the world the concept, as expressed by Dr. John Mackay, that "the Christian lives a life of terrific tension, at the very heart of which there is abysmal calm."

5. To help the work of the Holy Spirit in the Christian and non-Christian and to keep alive an awareness that conversion is accomplished by God through human instrumentalities guided by the Holy Spirit.

6. To bring people into the fellowship of other Christians, in worshiping congregations that extend the leavening influence of the Gospel into the secular sphere, permeating every walk of life, every community relationship, and all the institutions of modern society.

7. To deepen and widen the life of those already committed and to help them experience a oneness in Christ that impels them to take an active part in the evangelizing of others. In this regard, Christian broadcasting is to be supplemental to and not a substitute for the associating of Christians with each other in work, study, and worship.

III. Policies

1. Christian broadcasting should be in the truest sense "communication."

2. The message presented must be given in language and thought forms of the people for whom it is intended, and to this end indigenous persons should be

used as far as possible in the interpretation and presentation of the Gospel over the air.

3. The Gospel message as broadcast to non-Christians should be simple and positive, emphasizing those truths which are common to Christendom.

4. Christian broadcasting should be as relevant as possible to the actual needs of individuals and situations.

5. Every possible provision should be made for local personal follow-up of listeners to bring them into the life of the church.

6. Careful consideration should be given to the extent to which the "non-religious" approach of many film, TV, and radio programs can be made to bear fruit in a better understanding of the Christian concept of man's relationship to his fellow man and to God.

7. We must keep before the leaders of the churches the importance of the use of these media and of the need to incorporate broadcast training in the preparation for the ministry and Christian overseas service; and to promote, externally and internally, attention to Christian broadcasting.

8. Continuous research will be necessary to ascertain the effectiveness of Christian broadcasting and should be encouraged.

Bones of Wycliffe

The enemies of reformer Wycliffe sought to remove all traces of his so-called heresy. They exhumed his bones, burned them, and cast the ashes into a brook leading to the Avon and the Severn rivers. It came to be a symbol of the way his teachings and his Bible spread to the world. Someone has written:

"The Avon to the Severn runs,
The Severn to the sea;
So Wycliffe's ashes shall be borne
Where'er those waters be."

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION — Sec. Rex E. Zwiebel

The Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education will be held on Sunday afternoon, July 21, at 2:00, at the School of Theology building.

Teen Talk

"I Don't See Anything Bad About It"

By Helen Thorngate

A friend of mine says she has a horror of the epitaph being written on her tombstone, "She meant well."

I have come to feel that one of the most dangerous attitudes people have is revealed when they say, "I don't see anything bad about it." In business dealings, recreation, Sabbathkeeping, our criterion for making decisions which may have lasting moral and spiritual importance in our lives too often may be: "It isn't actually bad"; rather than, "It is fine and good and worthy of a child of God." What a pity!

If a store displayed cartons of eggs, some marked "strictly fresh," and others, "not rotten," we'd not find many takers for the latter, even at half price. Isn't it strange that we are content in the moral field to settle down close to the borderline of right and wrong rather than stretch to reach the plane of idealistic living.

I wish I had been more aware of this pitfall years ago. I might have helped my children. When I heard the familiar "Aw, Mom, what's bad about it?" instead of my reluctant, "Well, no, I guess there's nothing wrong about it," I might have countered by asking, "What is right and good about it? Is it the best and finest course of action? Does it fit into your ideal of Christian living? If it doesn't, it just isn't good enough for you."

One of our gang, when I was younger at North Loup, Neb., used to be fascinated by seeing how low he could turn the wick of the kerosene lamp without having the flame extinguished. He always seemed a bit surprised when it inevitably guttered and went out. It really didn't make much difference in the lightness of the room by that time, though.

Why do we so much of the time dwell in the twilight of the "not bad" when we might be living in the sunshine and gaiety and freshness of the atmosphere of goodness and love about the throne of God?

Note: The above message for youth was written for the Pacific Coast news publication called

Pacific Tidings. Helen Shaw Thorngate needs no introduction to most Seventh Day Baptist adults, but some of our young folks may need to be told that she is the wife of Dr. George Thorngate, Sr., and the mother of several medical doctors. She and her husband spent many years as missionaries in China. Their home has always been, as it is now, a center of love and understanding where young people like to gather. They live at Monterey Park, Calif., on a bluff that overlooks the blue Pacific.

Deacon Henry Pieters 1888 - 1957

Mr. Pieters came to Alfred, N. Y., from Haarlem, The Netherlands, in 1907. He was married to Johanna Glaser of Haarlem on November 24, 1909. Mrs. Pieters died in 1951. The home was blessed with five daughters: Mrs. Johanna Blanchard, Miss Christine Pieters, and Mrs. Jeannette Cornelius, all of Buffalo; Mrs. Henrietta Wells, East Aurora, N. Y., and Mrs. Anne Fuller, Spring Lake, Mich. There also survive three sisters: Mrs. John Baker, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. Simon Ouwkerk and Mrs. Mathilda Kloppenberg, both of The Netherlands; and seven grandchildren.

He united with the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Alfred on April 13, 1918, by letter from Haarlem. He was ordained deacon of the Alfred Church September 8, 1945, following his father in that office. He was a dependable member of the choir for many years.

Mr. Pieters operated a bakery in Alfred for thirty-five years. Upon retirement he moved to East Aurora to live with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wells.

Prayer services were held from the Howe Funeral Home, East Aurora, on Sunday evening, May 26, with Rev. Robert H. Emmons of the First Baptist Church officiating. Memorial services were conducted from the Alfred Church on Monday afternoon, May 27, by Rev. Rex E. Zwiebel, pastor of the Buffalo Fellowship, which Mr. Pieters attended in recent years, and by his pastor, Rev. Hurley S. Warren. Interment was in Alfred Rural Cemetery. — H. S. W.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

NEW AUBURN, WIS. — See separate article about the new church and the Semiannual Meeting held here June 15.

We are looking forward to the Association meeting during which time the new church will be dedicated. And we hope each church of the Association will be represented at that time along with others of the denomination.

We are grateful to all those who made the effort to be present at our Semiannual Meeting and the laying of the cornerstone, and to those who stayed over to help put on another double layer of roofing Sunday.

The new folding tables and the steel chairs used at our recent meetings were furnished by the Cum Dubl Klub and the kitchen equipment by the Ladies' Aid. The new dishes were furnished by Mrs. C. B. Loofbourrow and her daughters; the stainless steel cutlery, by Mrs. A. M. North.

— Correspondent.

MARLBORO, N. J. — The past months have found the church activities progressing. Our pastor wrote the material for the Junior Sabbath School Quarterly for April, May, and June. A contest of the Sabbath School classes has helped stimulate interest in attendance, lesson study, and Bible reading. The Banner Design Contest was won by Carroll Johnson. The first banner winner was the Ladies' Bible Class taught by Mrs. Lavinia Ayars.

A lot, donated by Frank Davis, across from the church on Highway 49 is the site of the new parsonage. The ground was broken the first part of June and the foundation has been laid.

Our average worship attendance is 94. On Friday evenings the average is 12. There is also a prayer group on Sunday evenings with Deacon and Mrs. Luther S. Davis in Shiloh.

Mrs. Doris Fetherston, denominational executive secretary, brought a brief but interesting message concerning "Our World Mission" on Sabbath, March 16.

We had a special "Tract Emphasis Day" this spring using the theme, "Travel with a Tract." During the Sabbath School hour a tract quiz proved exciting and ed-

ucational. The prize of the Sabbath Recorder for one year went to the winner.

Family Day was observed with the dedication service of five babies. There was a rosebud for each one.

Children's Day was June 1. As usual, the children were an inspiration with their recitations, songs, and happy faces. The Junior Class gave a playlet entitled "Behind the Scenes of the Missionary Reporter," written by our pastor, Paul Osborn; the young people taking the parts of our Missionary Board members.

During the past months the women of the church served several chicken pot-pie suppers under the supervision of the Ways and Means Committee, netting a total of \$1,000.

A total of 27 from Marlboro attended the Association in Plainfield.

Miss Barbara Bivins, a registered nurse and a student of the Barrington Bible College, Providence, R. I., is planning to be a missionary. She has had a well-earned vacation at home before going to De Ruyter, N. Y., to help in Vacation Bible School. — Correspondent.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH. — Sabbath evening, June 8, was the time of the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fatato who are serving the church this summer as assistant pastor and wife. This reception was planned by the church choir and a very enjoyable evening of music was presented. Mr. and Mrs. Fatato are making their home at Holston Camp. The reception was preceded by the regular vesper service and Berean Hour. Mrs. R. T. Fetherston, executive secretary, and Mrs. Claire Merchant, secretary of the Women's Board, reported on the meetings at De Ruyter, N. Y., of the Central New York Association from which they had just returned.

Bible Schools have come to a close with very good attendance. The Convis area Bible School closed June 14 with a total enrollment of 51 during the one week of classes. The closing program of the local school was presented the evening of the 28th, to a church well filled with parents and friends. One hundred thirty-five students and twenty-two teachers and

The Sabbath Recorder

helpers took part in this program. May God truly bless all the dedicated workers who gave so much of time that these young ones might "journey with Jesus."

Sabbath morning, June 29, the new hymnbooks purchased by the Music Committee were dedicated at a special service, and so ends a busy month.

July, too, will prove to be full. The annual all-church picnic was scheduled for the Fourth and then on to an intensive camping program covering all ages. Our prayer is that we may never become so busy that we forget to thank the giver of all good and perfect gifts, for the bountiful blessings with which He has surrounded us. — Correspondent.

FLASH — The New York arrival time of missionaries Beth Severe and Joan Clement is changed to an earlier hour. They will arrive on Flight 521, B.O.A.C at Idlewild Airport on Friday, July 26, at 8:35 a.m. EDT. West Coast and East Coast friends plan to meet them.

Marriages

Perez - Davis. — Renato Perez, formerly of Santiago, Chile, and Nathalie Alice Davis, daughter of David S. and Bernice Maltby Davis, of Shiloh, N. J., were united in marriage at a lawn wedding at the home of the bride on June 15, 1957, with Rev. Leon M. Maltby, uncle of the bride, officiating.

Births

Speck. — A daughter, Tonya Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Speck of 38723 - 15th E., Palm-dale, Calif., on May 24, 1957.

Cole. — A son, to Sandford and Joy Miars Cole of South Sudbury, Mass., on June 14, 1957.

West. — A daughter, Vicki Lynette, was born to Bryce and Miriam Bond West, Omaha, Neb., on April 2, 1957.

Kennedy. — A daughter, Mitzi Lynn, was born to Joe and Margaret Kennedy of Clarksburg, W. Va., on April 17, 1957.

Help Wanted: Married man with dairy farming experience. Year-round employment. Eight-room house with 1½ bathrooms, hot and cold running water, and automatic heating system. Contact Edward D. Lawrence, R. D. 1, Bridgeton, N. J. Phone BR 9-2656J12. State wages desired.

Accessions

Los Angeles, Calif.

By Baptism:
Stephan Saunders
Patricia (Mrs. Richard) Ashcraft

By Letter:
John Soper
Daniel Button
Marianne (Mrs. Daniel) Button

Obituaries

Rogers. — Louise M., daughter of Austria — Hungary immigrant parents Edward and Maria Mannl, was born at Troy, N. Y., March 18, 1880, and died at Daytona Beach, Fla., April 27, 1957.

She was married Aug. 23, 1905, at Troy, N. Y., to Clarence M. Rogers. Her husband died in 1933 and she maintained the family home in Daytona Beach until the end of her life. Mrs. Rogers was an associate member of the Daytona Beach Seventh Day Baptist Church and its church pianist for many years.

Her surviving children are: Mrs. Samuel (Mary) McFall of Augusta, Maine; Mrs. Ernest (Frances) Spencer of Mexico, Mo.; Mrs. A. W. (Elizabeth) Sarver of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lt. Comdr. David E., of Argentia, Newfoundland; Crosby U., of Shelton, Conn.; Clarence M., Jr., of Salem, W. Va.; Mrs. Charles (Julia) Brossier of Orlando, Fla.; and Dr. Ruth T. Rogers, Daytona, Fla. Also surviving are 3 sisters-in-law: Dr. M. Josie Rogers, Miss Mabel T. Rogers, Mrs. W. D. (Helen) Rogers all of Daytona Beach, Fla.; and 20 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Memorial services were conducted in Daytona Beach with the Rev. W. W. McCall in charge, and at the Shiloh, N. J., Seventh Day Baptist Church, with the Rev. Clifford W. P. Hansen in charge. Burial was in the Shiloh Church Cemetery beside the grave of her husband. — R. T. R.

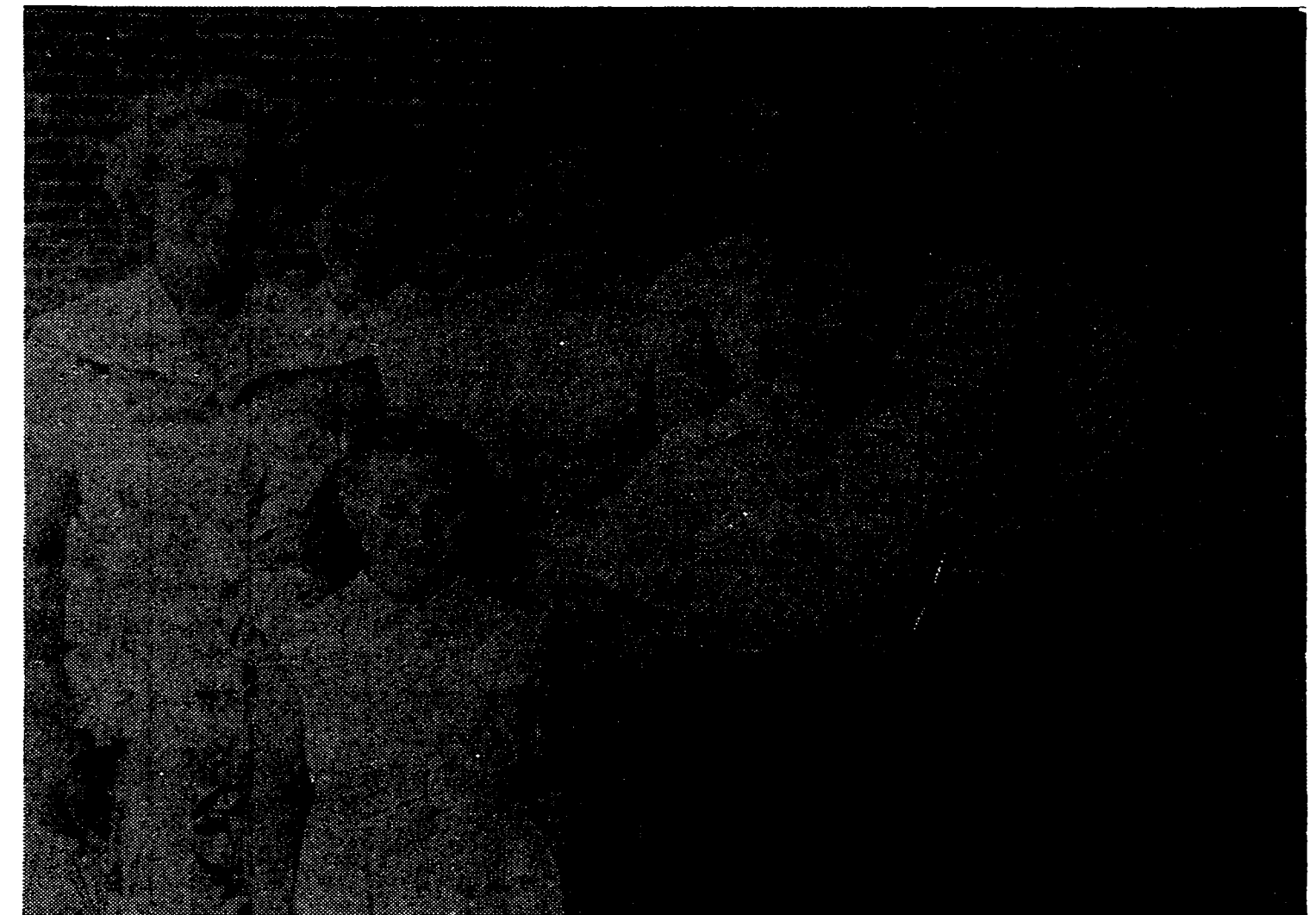
Pieters. — Henry Engbert, son of Herman and Christina Pieters, was born in Haarlem, The Netherlands, March 15, 1888, and died in a Buffalo, N. Y., hospital, May 24, 1957. See extended obituary elsewhere. — H. S. W.

Kennedy. — Osa Mae, daughter of Jesse D. and Ella Freeman Kennedy, was born in Lost Creek, W. Va., Oct. 23, 1881, and died June 22, 1957.

Miss Kennedy spent most of her life in the Lost Creek community. She became a member of the Lost Creek Seventh Day Baptist Church in 1921.

Surviving are one brother, Russell M., of Lost Creek, two nieces, and three nephews. A sister, Maude, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted for her on June 24, by the Rev. Duane L. Davis, and interment was in the "Brick Church" Cemetery. — D. L. D.



Take Your Family to Conference at Milton, Wis., August 13-18

Conference President Charles Harris sets the example in making early arrangements to have his whole family enjoy the blessings of Conference. The college graduate and the college student will take part in adult committee work. Younger members of the family have their meetings and activities. Are your children and young people gaining the larger outlook that comes from attending Conference?