

# The Sabbath Recorder

## Righteousness and Law

How can we understand righteousness as the positive opposite of sin unless we construe it as the opposite of what sin is? And if sin is the transgression of the law, righteousness must be conformity to the law. The law of God which Paul characterizes in this Epistle (Romans) as Spiritual, that is to say, divine in its origin and nature, and holy and just and good after the pattern of him who is its author (Rom. 7: 12, 14), must be regarded as the criterion of righteousness no less than it is the criterion of sin. — John Murray in "Principles of Conduct," Wm. B. Eerdmans, 1957.

members of the Yonah Mountain Church. We wish that the Lord would lead some pastor or layman to come and work with us, someone who desires to spend the winter in Florida, or make it a permanent home. — Church clerk.

## Accessions

Putnam County, Fla.

By Baptism:  
Ida (Mrs. J. A.) Price  
Frances Wells  
Lonnie Wells

By Testimony:  
Mrs. Hettie Livingston

Berlin, N. Y.

By Baptism:  
William Flanagan

Roanoke, W. Va.

By Testimony:  
Artha L. (Mrs. Fred L.) Martin

Salem, W. Va.

By Baptism:  
Mrs. Fred Spencer

By Testimony:  
Montie B. Slusher  
Mrs. Montie B. Slusher

## Obituaries

Howe. — Lorna S., daughter of Burton and Anna Severance, was born at Dodge Center, Minn., April 13, 1899, and died Nov. 1, 1957, in a Monroe, Wis., hospital following a long illness.

She was a member of the Dodge Center Seventh Day Baptist Church, having been baptized there in her youth. In 1919, she was united in marriage with Ross Howe in Dodge Center, after which they lived in Milton, Wis. Her husband died several years ago.

Surviving are: one son, Donovan, of Edgerton, Wis.; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Stanley Fox of Milton, and three brothers, Lyle of Janesville, Irving of Milton, and

Howard of Fond du Lac, all of Wisconsin.

The funeral was conducted in Milton Junction by the Rev. Elmo Fitz Randolph. Interment was in Milton Lawns Memorial Park, Janesville. — E. F. R.

Whitford. — Holly F., son of Harold and Ella Heath Whitford, was born Oct. 8, 1918, near Adams Center, N. Y., and died Nov. 12, 1957, at his home at Zoar.

On August 13, 1938, he was united in marriage with Helen Downs. He leaves to survive him: his wife; two sons, Newell and David, and three daughters, Joyce, Carolyn, and Diane; his parents; a brother, Clyde, and a sister, Jane. He was a member of the Adams Center Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Masonic services were held at the Piddock Funeral Home in Adams November 13, and funeral service was conducted by his pastor, the Rev. Earl Cruzan, November 14. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery, Rodman, N. Y. — E. C.

Langworthy. — John D., the son of Ulysses S. and Charlotte Langford Langworthy, was born April 26, 1898, in Dodge Center, Minn., and died Nov. 6, 1957, at Battle Creek, Mich.

On December 29, 1920, he was married to Hazel A. Tenney. At an early age, he joined the Dodge Center Seventh Day Baptist Church and later transferred his membership when he moved to Battle Creek. He was a faithful and ever active member.

Besides his wife he is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Donald (Mary Lou) Casler and Mrs. Randall (Lois) Palmiter, both of Battle Creek; and Mrs. Theodore (Yovanne) Collins of Riverside, Calif.; six grandchildren; four sisters: Mrs. Marlow (Mildred) Swensen of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Marvin (Charlotte) Lindahl of Dodge Center, Minn.; Mrs. Walter (Edith) Kramer of Hayfield, Minn.; and Mrs. Chester (Ethel) Bartel of Kasson, Minn.; and several nieces and nephews.

Farewell services were conducted from the Farley Funeral Home with his pastor, the Rev. Leland E. Davis, officiating. Interment was in the Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens near Battle Creek. — L. E. D.

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## Money Flows Like Water

When the children of Israel were about to escape from Egyptian bondage they were buoyed up by the highly exaggerated description of the land of promise. It was a land that "flowed with milk and honey." Truly its natural resources were great and with industry it could be made to produce bountifully, meeting all the needs of a pastoral nation.

If anyone should make the statement that in our nation money flows like water it would be immediately challenged as only figuratively true. As a matter of fact it is almost literally true. On the New York Stock Exchange there are times when the dollars lost far exceed the gallons of water flowing in the mains and sewers of the city. During the last 20 minutes of trading on November 26, upon receipt of the news that the President had the day before suffered a very light stroke, investors lost in stock sales \$5 billion.

Figures were released recently showing that industrial and domestic use of water in the United States is beyond description. Some accuse us of being water hogs, water wasters. We are made to wonder how God can keep up with us in sending rain and snow enough to provide for our daily needs. The millions of gallons of water used every 24 hours in one large industrial plant staggers our imagination and tends to irritate us if the water pressure in our water taps ever happens to be low. But how much water do we use annually in all the homes and all the industries of our flowing land? The figure given is 240 billion gallons.

Turning to national income and indebtedness, we find that in 1955 the industrial income totaled \$324,048,000,000. The national debt now stands at \$273.6 billion, considerably below our annual income. The economy is considered to be sound. We, as citizens, do not need to be unduly concerned about the size of the debt even though it is within \$1.4 billion of the limit now imposed by Congressional vote.

The striking comparison between the amount of water consumed and the amount of money earned is amazing — \$324 billion and 240 billion gallons. What it seems to imply is that our land flows with dollars much more freely than with gallons of water. It means that we have

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lost the concept of enormity in book-keeping figures while we are forced to remember the tremendous difference between millions and billions when dealing with a noncompressible necessity like water. A gallon of water still takes up the same space as always.

We are reminded also that there is a vast difference between the few dollars we actually handle and the figures with which our national business is done. Water is free; it is the gift of God. Dollars in the pocket are not free. They, too, are entrusted to us by God who gives us the earning capacity. We are called upon to be stewards of our resources and to render to God a just portion to be used in furthering His Kingdom. You and I have our share of the national income. It may seem a small share but, invested for the Lord, our gifts are relatively permanent and are not like the billions lost in frantic stock selling. Calmness characterizes the Christian soul in a land where water and money seem to flow so freely.

## Christ in Dramatic Art

The Advent season is again upon us although, as usual, the most visible emphasis is business-sponsored. Shopping has begun in earnest. On the other hand the more pretentious musical and dramatic nativity programs have long since been planned and rehearsed. Some, indeed, have already been presented to the public.

Christian people do well to balance their emphasis on the birth of Christ with an adequate consideration of the whole life and mission of the Savior including His death. Otherwise the celebration may become degraded and adulterated with nonreligious folk lore, medieval fantasy, and meaningless fairy tales. We recall that when Christ was born there was mention of repentance and saving people from their sins. Mary was told that a sword would pierce her heart. Let us think seriously before accepting the cheap trappings of the celebration of the event that changed all human history.

We can have some kindred feeling with those who are reluctant to think of anyone posing as Christ for an artist or playing the part of the Savior in any dramatic production. At first thought it seems sacrilegious. However, it can be done with great dignity.

It was the privilege of your editor and his family recently to sit down in a large high school auditorium after nearly an hour's drive through Sunday evening traffic to view the performance before a capacity audience of the opera, "I Am The Way." This is a nonprofit religious opera depicting entirely in song some of the great scenes from the life of Christ. The music and script were written by the renowned opera singer Jerome Hines who is now closely associated with the Salvation Army and who has a ringing testimony of what Christ has done for him in recent years. It will be recalled that the Protestant Council of New York chose him to head the Music Committee for the Billy Graham Crusade last summer.

Jerome Hines played the part of Christ in the great, well-staged production. Without affectation he sang dramatically the well-known words of Christ connected with such situations as the woman at the well, encounters with blind beggars, the raising of Jairus' daughter, teaching the disciples to pray, the resurrection of Lazarus, and the Last Supper.

Looking like some of the famous paintings of Christ, his large frame draped in simple robes, Mr. Hines towered more than a foot above Judas and most of the other disciples, who also had singing parts. Those of us who had been privileged to meet him in New York and to observe his truly Christian attitude toward some of the socially undesirable people who thronged about him, were able to appreciate the sincerity of his successful attempt to depict the lights and shadows of the ministry of a miracle-working Christ. He was well supported by a large cast of players and singers who also served to the glory of God without monetary pay.

We were forced to revise our opinion of some of those at least who try to act

the part of Christ before an appreciative and reverent audience. This was gripping and almost flawless. It ushered us into the proper spirit of Advent by letting us see the whole mission of Christ rather than just a fragment of His earthly life. The presentation was Scriptural and not clouded with mediæval accretions of some Christmas dramas.

Dr. Benjamin P. Browne, head of American Baptist publication work and featured speaker at our 1957 Ministers Conference, has preserved a story illustrating the dignity with which some who play the part of Christ rebuke the average Christian. This story from his recent book, *Let There Be Light* (Fleming H. Revell Co.), also fits the thought we are here presenting that whether at Advent or at Passion time we should consider the whole ministry of Christ. We quote:

An American businessman went to Oberammergau to witness the Passion Play, last given just before the outbreak of the war. Enthralled by this great drama which depicts the story of the cross, he went back stage at the conclusion of the play to meet Mr. Anton Lang, who played the part of the Christ. Our American friend had equipped himself with an expensive camera which he was eager to use. Abruptly he snapped the picture of Anton Lang, much to Mr. Lang's discomfort. Then looking about the stage for something more to shoot with his camera, he saw 'way over in the corner the great cross which Mr. Lang had carried up the hill to Calvary in the play. Quickly turning to his wife he said, "Here, dear, you take my camera. I'm going over and lift up the cross. When I get it up on my shoulder, you snap my picture carrying the cross. Won't that be a novel and exciting picture to send home to our friends in America?"

He saw that Mr. Lang was frowning severely at the brusque irreverence of the American tourist. "You don't mind do you, Mr. Lang?" he said. "This is very unusual," protested Mr. Lang, but before he could say more the man had hurried over beside the cross. He stooped down to lift it to his shoulder, but he could not budge it one inch off the floor — the cross was made of heavy iron-oak beams.

Puffing with amazement the man turned to Mr. Lang and said, "Why, I thought it would be light. I thought the cross was hollow. Why do you carry a cross that is so terribly heavy?"

Mr. Lang drew himself up to his full height and replied with compelling dignity and rebuke, "Sir, if I did not feel the weight of His cross, I could not play His part."

Can the churches, can any man, can you?

## President's Column

### Our World Mission, A Concept to Share

Our column this week comes from one of our missionary pastors as written to a Ladies' Aid Society of one of our churches who had asked him about his own needs, those of his family, and the needs of the field in which he labors. The spirit with which he writes shows his consecration not only to the field in which he now labors, but also to our total work as Seventh Day Baptists. This vision of a united work I wish to share with you.

I certainly would not wish to dampen any ardor or enthusiasm, or any desire to help advance the work of God's Kingdom. However the thing that has hindered that work most, I honestly believe, is the failure of our people in general to catch the vision of the unified work through the "OUR WORLD MISSION."

We praise God that the funds are coming through regularly now. But when, as last summer, the salaries were held back because of lack of funds, our families did suffer and the anxiety caused by the inability to meet bills and expenses resulted in great strain on individual workers. And when travel expense for workers on mission fields was held up the work in many instances was completely at a standstill. . . .

I shall have to be honest with you wonderful, good women. There are many things that I need, or that I could use to advantage in the work on the fields here . . . and in the churches. . . . The same is true of every other missionary and pastor. But we will not ask for these things. These things will do us little good if the whole program stops completely because the "OUR WORLD MISSION" funds are not met.

I could not face my family nor my God if I asked for the granting of specials, while others with even greater need in their families, and on their fields, went without.

I pray God that you will not be offended — that I have not hindered the work of His Kingdom — that all of you as individuals and as a society will work to promote the total success of OUR WORLD MISSION. I wish

I could show you how vitally personal to us that success really is. I wish the people on the giving end of OUR WORLD MISSION could feel as deeply as we do, as we watch with joy or anxiety its fluctuations from month to month.

Again I pray God that you will be led to make your gifts through the OUR WORLD MISSION channel. This is our minimum program. When we have made it a total success then let us turn our minds to these special items.

Let us all strive for a clearer, Spirit-inspired vision of our total program. Our unity in vision and work is important. That is where the strength lies. That was Jesus' teaching — that when we pray together, when we work together, then God answers and then God blesses.

Let us be One in Christ, "For we are laborers together with God."

### 1958 Conference Grounds

Local preparations are under way for entertaining the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference in Southern California next August. According to an item in the Riverside Church Bulletin the local General Conference Planning Committee and twelve recently appointed committee chairmen were given a conducted tour of the California Baptist Seminary campus at Covina, Sunday afternoon, December 1.

This campus, midway between Riverside and Los Angeles, Calif., is the site of the 1958 Conference which is to be entertained by the Pacific Coast Association. The purpose of the detailed tour of the grounds and the many buildings was to give the committees a perspective of the facilities with which they will work in making ready for the coming of delegates.

Conference dates are August 12 to 17. Prior to the assembling of the regular delegates the Commission, Planning Committee, and Co-ordinating Council will hold meetings at places to be announced. The Pre-Con Young People's Retreat will be at the church-owned Pacific Pines Camp in the mountains above San Bernadino, about the same distance from Riverside (opposite direction) as is Covina (30 miles).

### MEMORY TEXT

But when the fulness of the time was come, God sent forth his Son, made of a woman, made under the law, to redeem them that were under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons. Galatians 4: 4, 5.

### How I Found the Sabbath

Portions of the testimony of Rev. U. A. Udo, a Nigerian school headmaster. Though not worded as most of us might express similar experiences, it may give us a better conception of what Bible study means to people of Nigeria and how some of them follow out the things they believe to be true. Mr. Udo is now the leader of a group of independent churches. The testimony was written in September, 1957.

It has pleased God to enable me to send to you my personal testimony and to unfold the rich love of God which He has bestowed upon me these years of my ministry through His dear Son Jesus Christ. Thanks be unto God who had first loved me and made His Son to die for me in order to redeem me from death unto life eternal.

I was born of Sundaykeeping parents, raised and nourished there. I was brought up in the knowledge that Sundaykeeping was divine, and contrast to its keeping was unpardonable. I believed every bit of things taught to me without questions. Even though I was made to believe Christ as my personal Savior, yet my joy was not full.

One day in 1955, I wrote Henry L. Hansen of Astoria, Oregon, and requested him to send me a Holy Bible. He acted promptly and sent me a Bible and enclosed in the same parcel assorted number of tracts showing bare the fallacy and the heathenism of Sundaykeeping. While I was reading through these tracts, something unusual happened. I was shocked and gripped. Tears began to flow out of my eyes. My wife and all the teachers who were then teaching in the school of which I was the headmaster came to me trying to find out what happened. I at once asked them to bring their Bibles and to read all the Scriptural references. I took up a Concordance Bible with refer-



ences. As I read through the tracts, they referred to the references as were quoted therein. But throughout the entire Bible, I could not find out any single portion authorizing somebody to keep Sunday. In John 5: 39, Christ says, "Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of me." I was again led to read so many Scripture portions showing the mind and direction of God's will: Romans 8: 27; Acts 17: 11; 1 Cor. 2: 10; John 8: 32; John 16: 13-14; John 14: 6, 15, etc. "Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord" (Lam. 3: 40). "If ye love me, keep my commandments" (John 14: 15). My heart burned and I yielded my entire being to God.

After reading all the assorted tracts, the joy of God overshadowed my heart to have been born again into the truth which was hidden and forgotten. Praise God! I was very grateful to God, more especially because I was placed in such a responsible position in the school as the headmaster of the school. So that I urged all my teachers and my wife to pray very earnestly and sincerely to God asking Him for pardon, for we had sinned and transgressed His holy ordained commandment for not keeping holy the seventh day of the Lord.

Since that time I solemnly promised to serve the Lord (Joshua 24: 15) and to the pleasure of this world I said, "Take the whole world but give me Jesus for I won't turn back — Amen."

On the following day, we organized a prayer group and on the following Saturday which was the seventh day, we truly feasted with the Lord and worshiped Him that day. The number on that day grew to 40 men and women who really vowed to serve the Lord. The message then spread that I was no more of the Sunday-keeping enterprise but for the Lord who blessed the Sabbath of the Lord. I was then reported to the authority of the Mission which I was then serving that I had kicked against the Mission by turning the whole church, village, and teachers to serve God on Sabbath.

On July 19, 1955, both the African and

European ministers arrived at my station in a car at about 7:30 p.m. A meeting was soon convened and trial of my case started. I was immediately found guilty and a paper of termination was served on me and that my salary for the month was forfeited. From my homeland to this part of the country where I was working is very far away. On August 23, 1955, while I was away to buy empty cases to pack in my loads, these ministers came in and packed out all my properties, throwing some over the fence. Some of the breakable things got broken and most of them were stolen. My wife with my newly born daughter was locked out. Soon the message reached me. Some of my acquaintances and colleagues advised me to take up the matter legally, but I refused, knowing that if I was able to suffer with Christ that I would reign with Him; but chose to suffer shame for Him so that His name, honour, and praise might be extolled. From the time of my wonderful experience and conversion to the Sabbath truth God has led me to get new groups throughout the country which have now developed into well-founded churches with their implicit faith in the Living Christ.

Nigeria is really a very large country which needs great Spiritual reformations. We have need and pray for great men and women who love God to come out and lead us and this country to the eternal glory of God through Jesus Christ our Lord. We need you. There is more than the Macedonian Call! Fallacious doctrines of the Roman Catholics and other Sunday-observing denominations have already taken roots and the true teachings are lacking. Millions are dying away daily without hearing of the Sabbath truth and God's holy commandments are transgressed. We need men and women to come out for rescue from the hands of those who hate Christ's redemptive work. This is a challenge to the Spiritual leaders to sacrifice and carry this Sabbath message across this great country.

When "silence is golden," let us endeavor to stay "on the gold standard."

### American Bible Society Makes Plans to Meet World Needs

The 39th annual meeting of the Advisory Council of the American Bible Society, meeting at the Bible House in New York City on November 19-20, adopted a budget of \$4,669,000 for the translation, publication, distribution, and encouragement of the use of the Bible throughout the world.

The council, however, noted with great concern that there was still a million and a half dollars of non-budgeted items, representing unmet needs.

The Advisory Council, composed of 102 representatives of 50 religious communions, reaffirmed the conviction that "... for peoples of the world, frightened by missiles, the Church has a message... God's Word — the Holy Bible." They issued a call to the Protestant churches of America

- ... to meet the emergency call for Scriptures from India and the Congo Basin;
- ... to meet the growing requests for whole Bibles from the military personnel based throughout the world and in veterans hospitals;
- ... to meet the demands for Scriptures resulting from the incredible increase in literacy;
- ... to meet the appeals from thousands of blind who need God's Word in Braille or in the Moon systems, or on the Talking Book records.

The churches were reminded that they had a commission from God to spread His Word to the ends of the world and that in the American Bible Society there was the channel for carrying out this part of the Great Commission. . . .

"The American Bible Society does not stand apart from the churches as something to be supported by the churches. Rather it is an agent of the churches in a program of world evangelism. . . ."

Said the Council: "If we fail as churches to provide funds for this cause, we do not fail a Society, but Christ, and the souls for whom He gave Himself."

[Contributions sent through denominational channels are more easily credited to the denomination.]

### Adult Christian Education

A recent article in the *International Journal of Religious Education* reminds us of the need for Christian education for adults. Probably the least inspiring of the Sabbath School classes in our churches are those for the adults. All of the imaginative and adventuresome teaching is invested in those prepared for the teenagers on down, or at least it appears that way. It is no wonder that so many adults shun the Sabbath School and even the worship service. Two reasons might be given when this situation prevails: the prospective students do not see the need for continued searching in a group, and the teachers simply are not prepared to lead into growing situations.

Some facts presented by the *Journal* article show us why more attention should be given to the adults in the church community. Our percentage of older people is increasing. Parents and older folk need to keep ahead and to keep informed of the methods and insights taught the younger folk. Older people have specific needs that only spiritual teaching can answer. We must realize that at no time in his life is one free from temptations to break the laws of God and man. We can understand what the teacher is trying to teach our children when we keep up a lively interest in the whole workings of the Sabbath School. Our homes have many unhappy arguments that stem from misunderstandings of what the teacher is trying to accomplish when the whole scope of progressive teaching is ignored by the parent.

One of the most unhappy situations that faces the Christian educator today is that most adults think that teacher training classes are just for teachers. At least one parent from each home should be in attendance at every session of each school. There he can learn what is going on and become a vital part of the child's and adult's process of learning. Admittedly many of our teacher training sessions are dull, but they never are when the participants are eager and willing. The class members can make them interesting and of

real value if each studies and puts forth the results of his study.

Some older people say they can't learn anymore. This was typified not too long ago when an adult teacher was told, "Go teach the younger folk, we're too set in our ways to be changed." Dr. Campbell Wykoff, teaching in Syracuse University last summer said, "It may be bad grammar, but it is true you can't learn anybody anything." Each one has to learn for himself. When he sees the need for more education, he will put himself in a learning situation. If no situation is provided, he will agitate for a school or a class. The opinion that adults become mentally lazy is all too apparent for many agree to the need, but simply will not take the time to satisfy it.

Eternal life isn't just an added feature after physical death. On the other hand, a great many of us are not enjoying it now, for too many of us are not having new adventures in "real life." I do not mean that you cannot be a good Christian without new learning experiences, but I believe sincerely that you can be a better one if you are better equipped to know and to know how to interpret new adventures that are sure to be your lot.

A good program of Christian education in your church can be a major resource for every person as he continues spiritual growth toward a full and rewarding life. If you are not carrying a full load in the teaching department of your Sabbath School, either as student or teacher or officer, start now. Give of yourself, for that is the essence of eternal life.

Our Seventh Day Baptist Youth Fellowships are urged to return the questionnaires as soon as possible to the Board of Christian Education office, so our program can advance more rapidly.

Each Youth Fellowship should be preparing for Youth Week, Jan. 26-Feb. 2. Information of available materials has been sent out.

#### SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON for December 21, 1957

The Wonder of the Incarnation  
Lesson Scripture: Philippians 2: 1-11.

#### WOMEN'S WORK — Arabeth M. DeLand

### Christianity in the Elementary Schools

By Elizabeth Aurand

(Mrs. Charles Aurand, a member of the Battle Creek Seventh Day Baptist Church, is a schoolteacher who is interested in the best training for our youth.)

Considerable interest has been displayed locally in recent months about the pro and con of Bible reading in the public schools. Much can be said for each viewpoint, but more than that, it shows that people are realizing a great need for help with the bringing up of our youth.

So many things are expected from our schools today: the education of our children, health problems to be solved, control of juvenile delinquency, social activities, hot lunch programs, and moral and character training. A Christian teacher has a constant influence all day long, as do Christian parents in the home.

Forty years ago, the State of Michigan issued a school songbook for the rural elementary schools. In the back of this book was a section, entitled "Select Readings for Morning Exercises," containing short Scripture passages, about ten verses in length. The eye-catching titles of some of these readings were:

God's Rule, Ps. 90: 1-12  
A Good Citizen, Rom. 12: 9-21  
Thy Neighbor, Luke 10: 25-37  
Look-Listen, Isa. 55: 2-13  
Square Deal, Matt. 7: 1-14  
Wisdom, Prov. 4: 5-9

The use of these was not compulsory, which added to their effectiveness. Had it been compulsory, there would have been rebellion. We cannot force a person to love, and neither can we force faith or a noble character. They come with growth.

A third grade recently repeated the "Lord's Prayer" before drinking their milk. It was prayed with meaning and all those children will, I think, remember it for life.

One sixth-grade male teacher always read from a YMCA booklet for the morning exercises. This booklet was similar to the Upper Room but somewhat

more masculine in tone. The youngsters loved it, and requested me (a substitute teacher) to read from it.

In a heavily integrated classroom several years ago I asked the children to sing some of their favorite songs for me during their music period. After singing a variety they wanted a large colored boy to sing a solo. At the risk of a poor choice, I permitted him to go ahead. He chose, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" It was rendered in the most beautiful and delicate manner and the entire classroom was as reverent as in a church. It was an experience that I will never forget.

In many ways we can see the influence of Christian teachers in our public schools, whether it is in settling an argument or just being a friend to a neglected child. We are thankful for the many dedicated teachers throughout our land who set a good example for our children.

#### WORLDWIDE BIBLE READING

Thanksgiving to Christmas Scripture  
passages suggested by the American  
Bible Society for daily reading.

There is a Book by your side,  
the most widely translated,  
most exciting book in the world.

Pick it up today for  
enjoyment,  
information,  
inspiration,  
salvation.

Read it expectantly:

Dec. 15 — Matthew 6: 1-18  
16 — Matthew 6: 19-34  
17 — Matthew 7: 1-29  
18 — John 3: 1-17  
19 — Titus 2: 1-15  
20 — Isaiah 11: 1-9  
21 — Isaiah 53: 1-12  
22 — John 1: 1-18  
23 — Hebrews 1: 1-14  
24 — Matthew 1: 18-25  
25 — Matthew 2: 1-12

### Milton Choral Union Presents Elijah Oratorio

Over a period of forty-seven years the Milton, Wis., Choral Union has been presenting annual concerts involving college students, musicians from a wide community, and guest soloists from a distance. Such a long history of participation and attendance makes the story of this year's concert interesting to a high percentage of Recorder readers.

Mendelssohn's masterpiece, Elijah, given in the high school auditorium Monday, November 25, is reported to have thrilled the audience under the able direction of Professor Bernhardt H. Westlund. The appreciative review of that performance by Professor Emeritus Leman H. Stringer, written for the Milton and Milton Junction Courier, is quoted below:

Monday night's concert marks the eighth time the Choral Union has sung this mighty oratorio. The first time was in 1924. The writer has witnessed all these productions and can safely say that this one surpasses them all. The chorus was stronger, the orchestra more brilliant, and the quartet was able to hold its own against this powerful background.

In the title role of Elijah, Bernard Izzo seemed to be perfectly at home and he sang the role with great intelligence. Evidently he has sung this part many times. Margaret Fitzgerald's contralto, though somewhat light for the size and shape of the auditorium, was very pure and sympathetic, and always under control. Richard Knoll sang his limited part well. His rather thick tenor held up nobly, though at times there was slight evidence of strain. Vera Adams displayed a fine soprano voice of considerable power and brilliance. In "Hear Ye, Israel," with the chorus re-echoing her "Be not Afraid!" we were lifted up to the heights. Marie Endres with her sinfonia from Madison and the Milton College players handled the difficult orchestral accompaniment with ease and accuracy. This in itself is a great achievement.

But the work of the chorus was the outstanding factor in the evening's triumph. They had the power and ability to produce whatever the director called for, from hate and fear to confidence and sympathy.

One said to me, "Where do all the good musicians come from?" They come from south-



ern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. From five to fifty miles they drive, to sing under Westlund's direction. They prize the thrill and satisfaction that comes from achieving something creative. They are the staunch supporters of liberal education. And I think I have never heard a chorus so well under control, responding to every motion and expression of the director. And that was Westlund.

### Air Mail Inquiries

When people write to the American Sabbath Tract Society for information and for tracts it is sometimes out of idle curiosity. A few of these folks are like the Athenians mentioned in Acts 17: 21 who "spent their time in nothing else, but either to tell, or to hear some new thing." Patience is required to graciously inform them that the Sabbath is not a new thing (See tract, "Something New?") and that it should not be counted strange that modern-day people feel conscience-bound to abide by that creation-centered commandment of God.

Other people — many of them — write with an urgency that is apparent by the postage they use. The letters come to the Tract Society by air mail and with stamps enclosed for a reply or money to cover the mailing of tracts. This, of course, is more true of those in distant places like Southern California, Northern Oregon, Mobile, Alabama, or other places where surface mail would be slow. From foreign fields the requests are almost entirely by air.

There are indications that more people are becoming interested in the distinctive message of Seventh Day Baptists. When they are thus interested many of them do not want to wait. They want the communications to be as rapid as possible. Those who have been looking all these years for a Baptist people observing the Sabbath of the Bible do not want to waste time. Some of them wonder how we have been using our time, for they assume that we have not let our light shine. They may be right. Regardless of where the fault lies for past failures, such letters remind us that all of us need to be more zealous in handing out the printed message, both Scriptures and tracts.

— Corresponding Secretary.

### Sabbath Recorder Plans

#### First Special Issue Soon

By Leon M. Maltby

It can now be announced that plans are well under way for four enlarged special issues of the **Sabbath Recorder** in 1958. The first of these is expected to be ready for distribution early in February. The primary emphasis of this trial issue will be evangelism. The editor is Dr. Loyal F. Hurley, field evangelist of the denomination, employed by the Missionary Board.

There have been insistent calls from a number of people for special issues of the Recorder which did not contain the local news items or the discussion of denominational problems which have little interest to those outside our churches. These staunch supporters of the Seventh Day Baptist cause have appealed for a larger, more attractive paper that could be sold or handed out free for propaganda purposes. Others have called for two distinct magazines, one for ourselves and one for people who might become interested if we had a different type of magazine to offer them. Studies have been conducted by Conference-appointed committees and by the American Sabbath Tract Society through special committees. The answer for the present seems to be quarterly issues during 1958. This is a trial. Its success depends on several factors.

The choice of editorial writers is no doubt one of the factors which may contribute much to the success of the venture. Each issue will have a different editor with the regular editor acting in the capacity of managing editor, giving such assistance as may be requested. One reason for this arrangement is that new editors having only one issue to produce might give a freshness of approach to our distinctive message of an evangelism which includes the Sabbath. The other reason is that the present editor needs more time to devote to improving the regular issues and to advancing the creative work of the Tract Board.

Another, and perhaps far more important, factor in determining the success of special issues is the response of the churches and the people. Unless our

people are willing to distribute personally by sale or gift large quantities of these Recorders the extra editorial effort and the tremendous increase in cost of publication will not be justified. Not much of that responsibility can be taken by the Tract Board as such; it must be laid upon the local churches and the individual members. Some sort of local organization must be effected. Suggestions will be made by the Distribution Committee of the board but the time is short and local action must be taken quickly to make full use of the first issue.

It should be pointed out that although the Tract Board is contributing modest salary and secretarial expense to each editor and is underwriting the doubled printing expense for the usual number of copies, it cannot afford to print the extra copies without advance orders. How many will you order personally? How many will your church contract for?

The editor of the first issue, as already noted, is Dr. Loyal F. Hurley. He is now hard at work writing and gathering evangelistic material. It is no easy task for one whose time is already crowded with other responsibilities. The editor of the May issue is the Rev. Alton L. Wheeler. He, too, is beginning work. The third special is expected to be ready for distribution at Conference time. The Rev. Victor W. Skaggs has agreed to edit it. If interest justifies it and funds are available a fourth enlarged issue will be edited by the Rev. Edgar F. Wheeler, who now edits **Mission Notes** and has had considerable experience with printing. It is scheduled for the first of November, pending Conference and board evaluation of what has been accomplished by previous issues.

**Cancels European trip to attend Conference.** One of our correspondents was so thrilled with her experience at the Milton Conference that she has canceled previous plans to attend a world conference of leaders of her vocation in Europe next summer in order to be with her own people at the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference meeting at Covina, Calif., August 11.

### Auca Indians Raid Missionary Hut

A possible sixth martyrdom in "Operation Auca" in Eastern Ecuador was narrowly averted recently when a missionary was prevented by a dislocated shoulder from returning to his new mission post near Auca territory. A band estimated to consist of 20 Auca Indians ransacked, looted, and destroyed much of his newly constructed hut. Information on this was received from Elisabeth Elliot, author of "Through Gates of Splendor," who is currently living in the jungle with her daughter. Mrs. Elliot's husband, James, and four other missionaries were killed by Aucas in 1956.

Dr. Wilfred G. Tidmarsh, an English missionary, is now occupying the Arajuno post where Ed and Marilou McCully were stationed before Ed's death. Several months ago he moved to a hut on the Curaray River about a five-hour walk from Arajuno in order to be closer to the Aucas, hoping to make some friendly contact. Friendly Indians began immediately to clear a small airstrip in the jungle for the use of a missionary plane. When not supervising these men, Dr. Tidmarsh continued his studies of the Auca language, returning to Arajuno on weekends.

Dr. Tidmarsh wrote to Mrs. Elliot: "Recently I fell and dislocated my left shoulder, and this fall has saved my life. Three days later strange footprints were found at daybreak on the sand near my house, and, whether coincidence or not, our little yellow airplane model (our trademark) was gone. This was evidently a visit from an Auca spy. Then, the following week, as the Indians started working on the strip, they heard heavy knocking sounds, but did not go to my house to investigate until noon. When they got there, they found the door battered down and completely wrenched out. Everything was taken out of the house and strewn around. Plates and other breakables lay on the ground, smashed to pieces. All bedding, clothing, and bushknives had disappeared, together with a number of pots, cans of food, jars, and other items. All fixtures in the house

had been ripped out. The Aucas had evidently made a vicious attack at dawn, and with their usual fury. As they left, they put a lance through the wall over each window, and left a pair crossed in front of the doorway. From the size of the trail, our Indians estimated that a band of around twenty had taken part in the raid.

"I have just returned from a hasty trip to collect what was left, and we thank God for many valuable items that had either been left behind or thrown away by the Aucas in the jungle, and found by our Indians."

Three of the widows whose work is described in "Through Gates of Splendor" are presently in Ecuador continuing the tasks their husbands had started. A fourth, Mrs. Marjorie Saint, is on furlough in the United States, where she has been speaking at numerous Christian camps and gatherings. She is scheduled to return to Ecuador next June.

Harper & Brothers have just printed a fifth edition of Mrs. Elliot's book, making a total of 125,000 copies in print, including book-club distribution.

— Correspondent.

MISSIONS — Sec. Everett T. Harris

### The Missionary Board and Seventh Day Baptist Polity

(Excerpt from lectures delivered by Rev. William L. Burdick at Alfred School of Theology, Alfred, N. Y., 1939)

Mission societies of today as a rule are not over one hundred fifty years old. They are the result of many decades of experimenting on the part of the churches to find the best way to promote missions.

The form a mission board takes and its rules of operation depend on the polity of the denomination which organized it, depend on whether the denomination has a central authoritative body or is congregational in polity. For instance, the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church was founded by the General Assembly. The General Assembly appoints the Mission Board, and the board is responsible to the General Assembly. Mission societies in other denominations

having authoritative polity are after the same order.

Denominations with congregational polity, having no ecclesiastical head, have proceeded in a different way. Our own denomination is a good illustration. Our Missionary Society grew out of forty years of effort on the part of the General Conference to find the best way to promote missions, and its organization was authorized by the General Conference. Though its organization was authorized and approved by the General Conference, it is not subject to the General Conference, nor to any ecclesiastical body.

There are two classes of members. First, there are life members. By paying \$25 one may become a life member. Second, all delegates to the General Conference legally appointed by their churches are members for that Conference year.

The society elects officers and a Board of Managers. The officers of the society are officers of the Board of Managers. The Board of Managers conducts the mission work of the denomination. It is responsible to the society and reports annually to it. Though its reports are presented at Conference they are not made to Conference. The missionary societies of all democratic denominations are constituted and operated much after the same order.

### N. Y. Protestant Council Sets Evangelistic Campaign

An expanded program of evangelism calling for a budget of nearly \$1,000,000 and a three-month Crusade for Church Attendance, beginning in January, have been planned by the Protestant Council of the City of New York.

The go-to-church drive is to be conducted by Protestant churches as part of a follow-up to the recent Billy Graham Crusade in New York. The former Graham offices will serve as headquarters for the evangelism campaign. As part of the campaign, churches will hold all-night prayer meetings and prayer rooms will be established at Pennsylvania Station, Grand Central Terminal, and Long Island Railroad Station. — Gospel Messenger.

### Atlanta Ministers Speak on Race Relations

Eighty Protestant ministers of Atlanta, Georgia, have united in signing and issuing a statement on race relations, especially in the Southland. In the statement, they say, they "represent no one but ourselves," but "believe the sentiments we express are shared by a multitude of our fellow citizens." In part, they say: "We do not believe that the South is more to blame for the difficulties which we face than are other areas of our nation. The presence of the Negro in America is the result of the infamous slave traffic — an evil for which the North was as much responsible as the South.

"We are also conscious that racial injustice and violence are not confined to our section and that racial problems have by no means been solved anywhere in our nation. Two wrongs, however, do not make a right. The failures of others are not a justification for our own shortcomings, nor can their unjust criticisms excuse us for a failure to do our duty in the sight of God. Our one concern must be to know and to do that which is right. We believe that the difficulties before us have been greatly increased by extreme attitudes and statements on both sides.

"The use of the word 'integration' in connection with our schools and other areas of life has been unfortunate, since to many that term has become synonymous with amalgamation. We do not believe in the amalgamation of the races, nor do we feel that it is favored by right-thinking members of either race. We do believe that all Americans, whether black or white, have a right to the full privileges of first-class citizenship. To suggest that a recognition of the rights of Negroes to the full privileges of American citizenship, and to such necessary contacts as might follow would inevitably result in intermarriage is to cast as serious and unjustified an aspersion upon the white race as upon the Negro race."

As principles in the solution, the signers suggest: freedom of speech to all; obedience to law; preservation of the public

school system; mutual respect between the races; prayer for courage, faith, and guidance.

### National Council News

As this issue was going to press the triennial session of the General Assembly of the National Council of Churches was under way at St. Louis, Mo. — a 6-day meeting which began Sunday evening, December 1. Already reports of opening statements were appearing in the daily papers. Those who are keenly interested in the pronouncements of this greatest-of-all American interchurch bodies will be able to gain much information from the secular press coverage.

The *Sabbath Recorder* will also carry some factual reports of what transpires at St. Louis although the editor did not find it advisable to accept the invitation to attend as a consultant. The exact number of Seventh Day Baptist representatives who were able to attend is not known at the moment. The Rev. Duane L. Davis, the duly elected delegate of our General Conference, has promised to give our readers some of his impressions. Our denomination, including its boards and agencies (some of which hold membership in certain Divisions), was entitled to send about nine representatives, as we recall.

The General Conference was a charter member of the older Federal Council of Churches which merged a few years ago into this larger organization. According to Baptist polity membership of the Conference in any such organization does not bind individual churches or necessarily commit them to actions of the organization. It will be noted that in listing member denominations the NCC never lists Seventh Day Baptists as such but is always careful to specify that it is the General Conference which holds membership. — Ed.

Voted that the trustees investigate the purchase of collection plates of adequate size for the offerings.



### Give a Lasting Gift Give the Sabbath Recorder

A Christian periodical is one of the finest gifts for loved ones, friends, and those you would like to help. We believe that the *Sabbath Recorder* ought to stand high on the list of acceptable, joy-bringing gifts. While it is true that most of our friends are well able to pay the very moderate give-away price of \$3 for a whole year's reading if they are interested enough, still there are many who have not really been made aware of its value to them. A gift subscription with a personal note is the best way to encourage interest in the things that are considered vital to most of us.

There are many, many instances of people who testify to having had their interest in spiritual things awakened by consistent reading of the *Sabbath Recorder*. Giving to our missionary work is perhaps more consistently fostered through reading this denominational weekly than through any other medium. The people who learn to give are the happiest people of our acquaintance. We therefore make many people happy by opening to them satisfying avenues of Christian service.

Another reason for giving the *Recorder* this year to your relatives and friends is that the publishers are giving much more for your money than previously. There will be four special issues during the year at no extra cost, funds for which are provided by the American Sabbath Tract Society.

Get your gift orders in the mail today. If necessary you may make only a partial payment or may ask to be billed later. Don't delay!

A reviewer of *Inspiration and Interpretation* by John F. Walwoord (Eerdmans, Grand Rapids, Mich.) begins with, "In our day of ecumenical winds, the intelligent layman as well as the pastor needs to be a theologian." He ends on the same note, "It becomes essential that clergy and laity alike be informed on the implications of some of the views to which our churches are being exposed." — *Book News Letter*.

## Teen Talk

### A Mike in the Heart

When we went to Vacation Bible School we learned a wonderful verse which was sometimes used as the theme verse for the two weeks. It was, "Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against thee." Of course when we use heart in that sense we do not mean that we actually hid a big Bible in our blood-pumping organ. What we do mean is that the heart is as deep as you can go in expressing the center of life, and that is where we want God's Word.

Another verse that has great meaning for us is Hebrews 4: 12 which reminds us that the Word of God is living and powerful and that it is "a discernor of the thoughts and intents of the heart." Could this mean that God has a little microphone in your heart by which He can hear and record not only the thoughts of your mind but also the intents of your heart? Well, not exactly.

Man has made some wonderful inventions, some big and some little. Have you ever noticed that our inventions at first are big and clumsy. Later it becomes possible to make them tiny. That is the real test of inventiveness and usefulness. No man has yet been able to make small machinery that will do the work of any of our vital organs. Recently, however, a tiny mike has been invented which is as small as the lead of a pencil and only  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an inch long. It is said that this can be put into an artery and carried inside the heart, enabling doctors to listen in on any heart trouble.

We are told that some such microphone was used in an artery of the dog that rode into outer space in Sputnik II. From outer space this microphone sent back word as to the condition of a dog's heart. It really is pretty wonderful if the knowledge gained is put to good use.

Long, long ago and all through history God has had a supersensitive device at the very center of our beings which has kept a better record of our true heart condition than anything man has ever devised or invented. God knows all about

us. What is more, He is able to change our heart condition, to "create in us a new heart and renew a right spirit within us." It was for that purpose that He sent His Son to the earth. We never accept that gift until we become aware that He is listening to the throb of our desires — that He has "a mike in the heart."

### President's Weekend Schedule

On the weekend following Thanksgiving Day, Conference President Earl Cruzan had a heavy speaking schedule in the churches of the Western Association. He spoke on the 1958 Conference theme "One in Christ — Forward in Growth."

He began with the Sabbath morning service at Richburg, N. Y. In the afternoon he was at Alfred Station and in the evening at the First Alfred Church. The other churches of the Association were contacted on Sunday. He expected to return to his home at Adams Center, N. Y., Monday morning, December 2. Services at his home church were conducted in his absence by an organized group of teen-age young people. At the present time children and young people frequently outnumber adults at the morning service in this church.

### NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

**DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.** — If you are planning a Christmas vacation in Florida, why not eat Christmas dinner (turkey and all the "fixings") with the Daytona Beach people in the Social Hall of our church? The price will be very reasonable. Reservations must be made. For information write Mrs. Herbert L. Polan, 328 Wisconsin Place, Daytona Beach, Fla.

**DENVER, COLO.** — The Seventh Day Baptists of the Mile-High City have been busy these fall months. With the resignation of the Rev. Harmon C. Dickinson to take over the pastorate of the Plainfield, N. J., Church we have passed through that period both of regret and uncertainty about the future of our church. Farewell get-togethers were tendered the Dickinsons and we wish for them many blessings in their new work.

Our uncertainty was short lived and it

seemed providential that the Rev. Kenneth E. Smith accepted the call to become our pastor, beginning November 1. During the intervening weeks, the parsonage was renovated, and improvements were made on the church interior. Dr. Erlo Sutton, pastor emeritus of the Boulder Church, gave an inspiring sermon one Sabbath. The Rev. Rex Zwiebel, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education, visited our church as well as Boulder. From October 11 to 13 the Boulder Church entertained the Mid-Continent Association. The 28-mile ride from Denver to Boulder via the toll road, with the towering peaks of the Continental Divide in the background, cannot but put one into the mood for the worship services to follow.

On November 2, the eagerly anticipated Sabbath arrived, and with the Boulder friends as guests, we enjoyed the installation service welcoming our new pastor and his lovely family. With a sense of deep loyalty and devotion we entered into this mountaintop experience as the vested choir of 18 under the direction of Mrs. Gerry Van Dyk with Mrs. Gladys Randolph at the Wurlitzer inspired us with their music; as Dr. Erlo E. Sutton and the Rev. David S. Clarke participated; as the Rev. Loyal F. Hurley gave the challenge to the church; and as Dr. E. Keith Davis presented the new pastor and his family to the officers of the church.

After a bountiful lunch served to 150 in the social room, the young people presented the afternoon service. We had an expressed assurance of the depth of their convictions and the role that they will continue to play in the enrichment of their church and in society.

Following an inspiring vesper service conducted by Melvin Stephan, the Ladies' Aid sponsored a humorous social with a hill-billy theme. Our new pastor was quite realistically initiated into our open spaces of mountain and prairie with cowboy boots and ten-gallon hat.

During the three weeks since his installation, Pastor Smith has impressed us with the clarity of his vision as to the needs of this church. In a spirit of cooperation, in which pastor and laymen work hand in hand, he has presented to



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us his interpretation of an expanded "Program for Extension and Growth." We realize that we are at a crossroads but under his leadership of courage and conviction we must redouble our efforts to let our city know of Seventh Day Baptists and the truths for which they stand. We have a great work to do in Denver. Through our ministration we pray that many may come to know and accept Christ and His Sabbath. — Correspondent.

**MILTON JUNCTION, WIS.** — About sixty were present October 15 for the party honoring the Rev. Kenneth Smith and family. Farewell messages were given by President Percy Dunn of Milton College, the Rev. A. H. Lambright, representing the local Ministers' Council, and the Rev. Elmo F. Randolph of the Milton Church. A piece of silver and a gift of money were presented to the Smiths by the church. Our best wishes go with them.

We had no services at our church October 12. About 20 of our members were privileged to attend meetings of the North Central Association at New Auburn, Wis. Pastor Smith preached his final sermon on October 19. The morning service on October 26 was conducted by the Rev. Cecil Dawson of the local Methodist churches. The Rev. John F. Randolph brought us the morning message on November 2. We accepted the invitation of the Milton Church to join with them for morning worship and "Meal of Sharing" on November 9. Our pulpit supply on November 16 was Justin Camenga, a Milton College student who has assisted us in various ways in the past. The Rev. Elmo F. Randolph brought us the message on November 23 when our Lord's Acre projects for the year were dedicated. Deacon Charles Burdick was in charge of the worship service on November 30.

Prayer meetings have been conducted by the laymen during the period in which we are awaiting the arrival of our new pastor, the Rev. Victor Skaggs.

Plans have been made for a joint service of the Albion and Milton Junction Churches at Milton Junction on December 7. Mr. Skaggs will be installed as pastor of the two churches at the morning worship service. There will be an afternoon of fellowship following dinner which will be served by the host church. — Correspondent.

## Marriages

**Price-Hall.** — On Sabbath, August 10, 1957, B. Hampton Price of Palatka, Fla., and Leah Mary Hall of Georgetown, Fla., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Padgett Hall of Georgetown, by Pastor Clifford A. Beebe.

## Births

**Brauer.** — A daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Alice (Hemminger) and Roger Brauer of Urbana, Ohio, on August 19, 1957.

**Burdick.** — A daughter, Patricia Ruth, to Robert and Barbara Burdick of Milton, Wis., on Nov. 6, 1957.

**Clarke.** — A son, George Douglas, to Rev. and Mrs. David S. Clarke of Boulder, Colo., on Nov. 20, 1957.

## Obituaries

**Beebe.** — Clarence V., son of DeLoss and Helen MacIntire Beebe, was born in Brookfield, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1881, and was killed instantly when struck by an automobile in front of his home at Orange, Conn., Nov. 21, 1957.

For the past several years Mr. and Mrs. Beebe have made their home with their daughter, Mrs. Howard E. Kuehn. Mr. Beebe was a faithful member of the Westerly Church and never failed to send a message to be read at the covenant meeting and attended services when his health and transportation permitted.

Besides his wife, Susan Saunders Beebe, and the daughter mentioned, he leaves a son, James D., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, November 24, with his pastor, the Rev. Charles H. Bond, officiating. Burial was in the Oak Grove Cemetery, Ashaway, R. I. — C. H. B.

**Lewis.** — Elizabeth Allis, daughter of Jere P. and Farozina St. John Allis, was born in Unadilla Forks, N. Y., May 26, 1876, and died at her home in Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 15, 1957.

When a young child her parents moved to Plainfield, N. J. She was baptized and joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church March 2, 1888. Her love for the church was manifested by her active participation in and generous support of all its interests. She was distinguished for her love of young people.

She was married to Nathan E. Lewis, April 29, 1902. To them were born two sons: Donald Earle, of Ashaway, R. I., and Kenneth Ward, of Scotch Plains, N. J. She is survived by her husband and sons and six grandchildren.

Farewell services were conducted at the Memorial Funeral Home, Sept. 18, 1957, by Rev. Roland Bahnsen. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield. E. S.



In a land of abundance, in comfortable homes that know no want, will be heard the patter of little feet down open stairways. Christian families the world over will gather 'round the glistening tree thankful for toys and useful gifts; thankful for the greatest gift of God's love to us.