

# The Sabbath Recorder

an organized church and held its first annual business meeting. Reports of officers and agencies showed progress and plans for the future, revealing the fact that the payments have been completed on the present building. This building we have called our Church Center because eventually it is to be the social rooms and classrooms. It has proved to be inadequate for our combined needs for classrooms and auditorium.

A special building committee was named and instructed to prepare estimates of cost of a new church structure to be submitted to the church as soon as possible. Addition of classroom space to the present building would solve the classroom need, but leave us still with inadequate worship space. The more adventurous building program of the auditorium would fulfill both needs. It is being given serious consideration.

Another dozen hymnbooks have been purchased in order to supply the need of our congregation. Our Junior Choir will wear white robes for the first time on Resurrection Sabbath. These have been made by our Ladies' Aid.

The officers for the coming year are: moderator, William FitzRandolph; clerk, Lura Crow; treasurer, Lillie Mitchell; trustees, Charley Relthford, Harley Soper, Jennie FitzRandolph.

FOUKE, ARK. — At the Fouke Church a group is now meeting at 3 o'clock on Sabbath afternoons for Bible study and hymn sing. The pastor's family returns from the services in Texarkana about 4:30, after which we have church orchestra practice, both for the development of the group and for just the joy of making music together. We hope soon to have a better piano for use in our worship services.

**SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON**  
for April 26, 1958  
God's Mighty Deliverance  
Lesson Scripture:  
Exodus 11: 1; 12: 23-28; 14: 27-31.

## Accessions

Battle Creek, Michigan  
By Baptism:  
Richard Walton  
Mrs. Clair Maxson  
Leo Klemm  
Mrs. Beatrice Klemm

## Marriages

**Cupp-Mitchell.** — Patrick Cupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cupp, of Texarkana, Ark., and Loretta Gaye Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Lillie Mitchell, of Texarkana, were united in marriage on February 7, at the Cupp home, by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Marion C. Van Horn.

## Births

**Lewis.** — A son, Gregory Eugene, to Captain and Mrs. Alfred Lewis of Germany, on October 5, 1957.

**Hemminger.** — A daughter, Sandra Mae, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hemminger, of Elsinore, Calif., on January 11, 1958.

**May.** — A son, Matthew Franklin, to Dr. and Mrs. Lewis May, of Temple City, Calif., on February 24, 1958.

**Carter.** — A daughter, Cynthia Dee, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter (Mary Crandall), of Rialto, Calif., March 4, 1958.

**Polacek.** — A daughter, Jeanette Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Polacek (Sylvia Bolton of Boulder), of Madison, Wis., on March 29, 1958.

**Haller.** — A daughter, Pamala Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haller (Shirley Hard of Boulder), at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada, on January 14, 1958.

**Crandall.** — A daughter, Julie, to Alan and Nadine Crandall of Battle Creek, Mich., on Feb. 23, 1958.

**Fetherston.** — A son, John Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fetherston of Holland, Mich., on March 27, 1958. (The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Fetherston of Battle Creek.)

## Obituaries

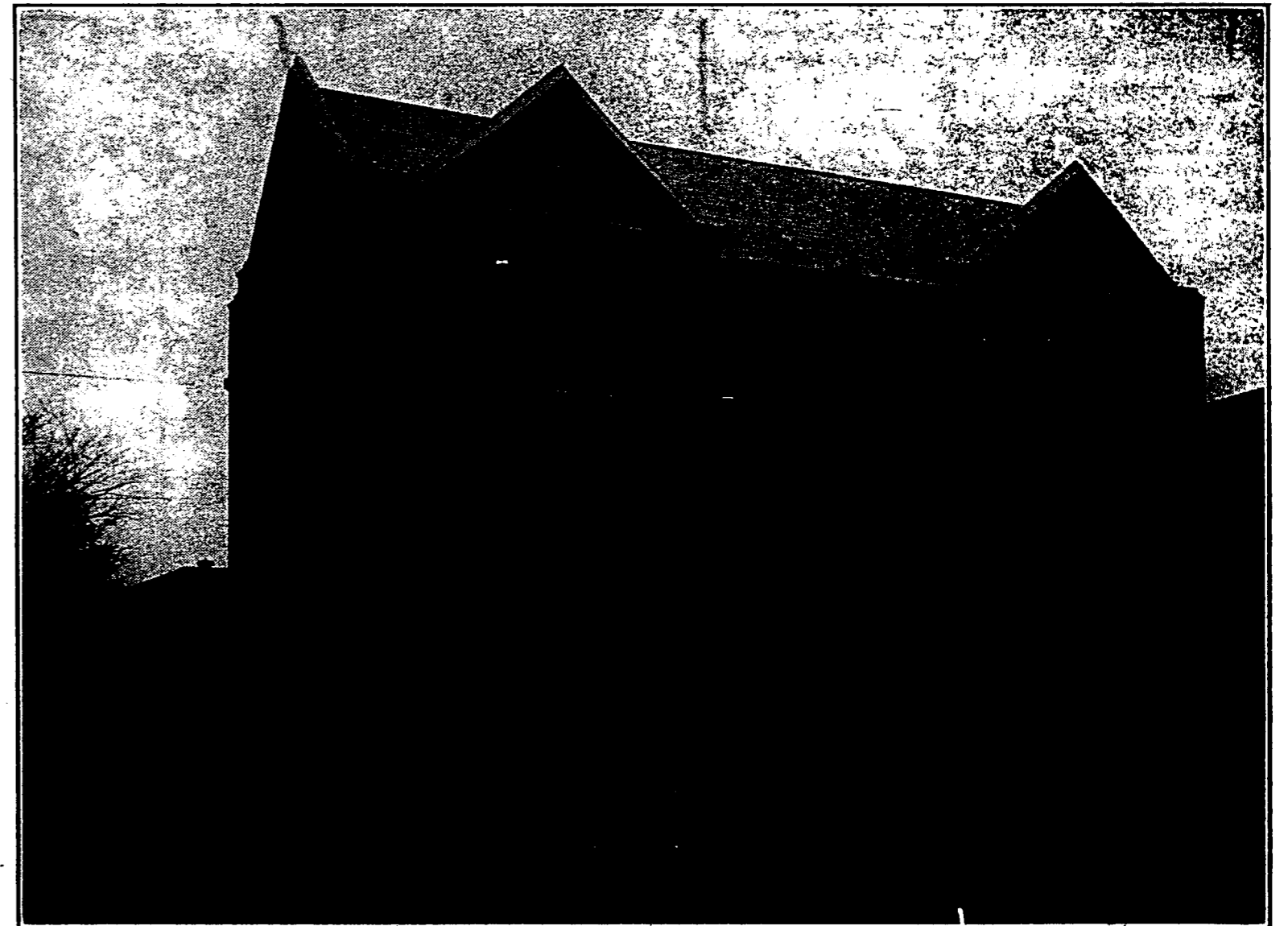
**Babcock.** — Ernest G., son of Charles and Nellie Crandall Babcock, was born July 16, 1894, in Walworth, Wis., and died March 21, 1958, in Battle Creek, Mich.

On October 30, 1920, in New York State, he married Grace M. Sprague. Mr. Babcock was a member of the Battle Creek Seventh Day Baptist Church. Since April, 1948, he had been an employee of the Battle Creek Water Dept.

Surviving besides his wife are: a daughter, Mrs. Damon Lewis of East Leroy, Mich.; four sons: David, Robert, Charles, and Ronald, all of Battle Creek; a sister, Mrs. Joe Elias of Rhode Island; four brothers: Henry of Arizona, Kendall of Iowa, Victor of Wisconsin, and Charles, stationed with the Army Air Force Base in Africa; several grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

Farewell services were conducted from Farley Funeral Home by his pastor, the Rev. Leland E. Davis. Interment was in Reese Cemetery. — L.E.D.

For sale: Nine copies of the anthem book, "Praise Him," by Roy Ringwald, three parts arrangement. Have been used only three times. Contact Doyle Zwiebel, Box 139, Richburg, N. Y.



SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST BUILDING, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

### A Building With a History

This picture first appeared on the cover of the Recorder on January 6, 1930, one week after the dedication. Dr. T. L. Gardiner, editor, in the dedicatory sermon stated: "This building means a unity of spirit among us more than has any other undertaking. It stands for no one section, but for the entire denomination. . . . This of itself should strengthen our hopes for the future of our dear people." Now, some twenty-eight years later, the denominational Planning Committee, unforeseen by Dr. Gardiner, meets in this building April 22 and 23 to stretch its vision toward a future unity of effort of which our dedicating fathers spoke.

# The Sabbath Recorder

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Member of the Associated Church Press

REV. LEON M. MALTBY, Editor  
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MISSIONS ..... Everett T. Harris, D.D.  
WOMEN'S WORK ..... Mrs. LeRoy DeLand  
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION ..... Rex E. Zwiebel, B.A., B.D.

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## Filled to the Brim

Snowfall and rain have come to the East and to parts of the West in more than abundance during the winter months and the beginning of spring. There are few places where a plentiful water supply is not assured if provision has been made to retain and store enough of the moisture that has come upon our land.

It has been your editor's privilege to view recently a representative portion of our eastern countryside by car and by train and to see many small lakes, streams, and rivers in the wake of melting snows. They were not at flood stage but they were full to the brim. There were no sloping shore lines, or dirty banks. In some places fast-moving water was yellow with soil washed from fields and banks but, for the most part, the brimming, steel-gray, rippling streams spoke of plenteous supply rather than floods.

In a meditative mood we can look out upon such scenes both to thank God for His blessings and to apply the lesson to our lives.

The anniversary of Pentecost will be observed next month in many churches. There may be question as to how much emphasis to place on special days of the traditional church calendar but there can be no question of the great significance of the original Day of Pentecost in the life of the church. Neither can there be question of the need for Christians of today in our own churches to be filled with the Spirit. In the Book of Acts we read of several times when newly converted or well-established Christians were blessed and empowered by a fresh filling of the Spirit.

We, like them, need to be filled to the brim. God wants to cover the rocks and the blemishes. He wants us to be so filled that in the months to come people may be blessed by our fullness. The promise of the Spirit, said Peter, is to us and to our children. We, too, can claim it. To be filled to the brim with the Spirit will be evidenced by the outgoing love which we display to others.

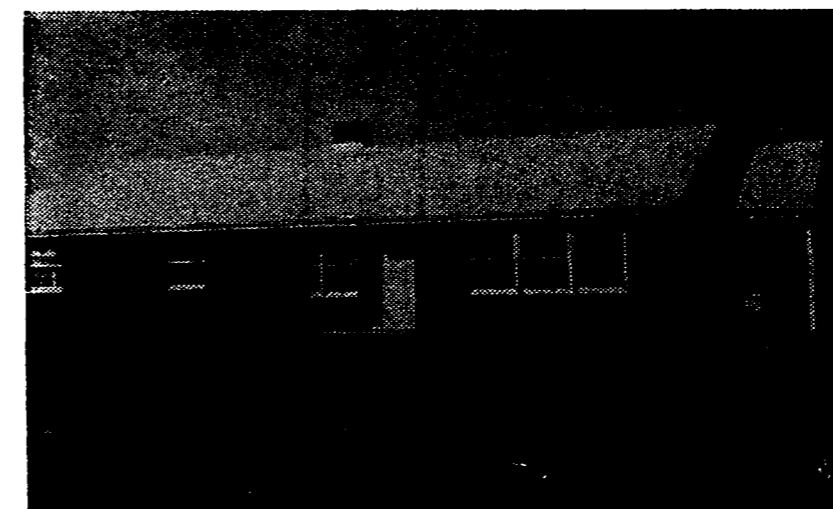
The enemies of the Gospel would not be disturbed by full churches if only they could eliminate Christianity from the homes. — Elton Trueblood.

APRIL 21, 1958

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## Marlboro Parsonage

When the people have a mind to work or we might better say, to give, it is amazing what can be accomplished. The modern new home for the pastor's family at the Marlboro, N. J., Seventh Day Baptist Church, which is almost ready for occupancy, is a notable example.



This brick parsonage of very comfortable dimensions is located on donated land across the highway from the little rural church building which itself has been consistently improved during the past several years. Church members became concerned about the inadequacy of the old two-story parsonage a quarter of a mile away and determined to build a new one. Building costs are high, but the people were undaunted at the figure of \$20,000, which was what it would cost to build the type of home they felt was needed. As they later discovered, it was quite difficult to keep from going above that figure. Some money, of course, was borrowed, but a large percent of the funds needed was pledged and paid by the people before construction began. The Marlboro people are, for the most part, farmers. There are no rich among them. They gave out of deep interest as the Lord prospered them. Their new parsonage is not raised up by the use of permanent funds or the legacies of members from a preceding generation to any extent. It represents the labor of their hands with comparatively little to be paid by those who will follow them.

The good people of Marlboro are to be congratulated for their vision and manifest devotion to the program of their church. It is to be noted that during the

## MEMORY TEXT

Every man also to whom God hath given riches and wealth, and hath given him power to eat thereof, and to take his portion, and to rejoice in his labour; this is the gift of God. — Ecclesiastes 5: 19.

process of raising the money for a better house for the pastor, they did not neglect to pay his salary or to maintain an ever-increasing support of the denominational program. We understand that there are among the congregation many who look forward to the goal of supporting one of their members on a mission field — a member who is now completing a well-rounded and extended period of preparation for such service.

## Amplified New Testament To Be Released in May

Plans have just been announced for the release of a new concept in Bible publishing. Briefly and concisely, the **Amplified New Testament** supplies the various "shadings" of meaning contained in key words from the original Greek New Testament. Since, in many cases, there is no one English word completely equivalent in meaning to the original word in Greek, it is often necessary to supply cognate meanings in order for the reader to receive the full impact of the Scripture being studied. These "shadings" are supplied in parenthesis behind each such "key" word in the **Amplified New Testament**.

At least 10,000 such lost meanings are revealed in this helpful new work. It has been prepared by a dedicated, non-profit group, the Lockman Foundation of La Habra, California, at an actual expenditure of some \$23,000 plus over 12,000 hours of donated scholarly research. The editor-in-chief, F. E. Siewert, B. Litt., B. D., M. A., has worked with a staff of some 12 qualified scholars in the preparation of this massive text, among them such well-known men as Dr. Norman B. Harrison, Dr. S. Franklin Logsdon, Dr. Harry McCormick Lintz, and others. Some 27 New

Testament translations were used in supplying comparative meanings.

This is claimed to be the first great advance in New Testament study in over 60 years. The aim of this new volume is to be true to the original Greek, be grammatically correct, be understandable to all, and give proper place and honor to Christ.

The book is to be issued by Zondervan Publishing House of Grand Rapids, Mich.

**Editor's Note:** Such a New Testament as described above ought to be a valuable addition to the library of the serious Bible student who has not mastered the Greek language or is not really at home with adequate Greek lexicons. For the English reader it should supply much of the choice of words available to those who have studied the original language, though it can hardly be expected to give such a person the ability to evaluate the various possible translations of a given word.

A volume of this nature, prepared by a considerable number of recognized scholars, has a decided advantage over those one-man translations, such as Lamsa's, which may or may not reflect any consensus of opinion of scholars. (In his case, according to our information, it does not.) Individual translations or those based on one or two ancient manuscripts must be taken for what they are, one man's opinion. We have not yet had an opportunity to examine the forthcoming *Amplified New Testament*, but would believe it to be what many have been hoping for.

### Christian Unity

"When all Christian believers abstain from compromising and cease to be silent on the vital fundamentals of their faith and practice, then, and not until then, will they realize the wishful hope for an answer from God to Christ's prayer for them.

"There is now a Christian unity among all true Christian believers, but it is not manifest in denominational affiliations that include all manner of religious delinquencies." — Quincy Leckrone, Thornville, Ohio, in a letter to the editor of *Gospel Messenger* re the Oberlin Conference.

### SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

for May 3, 1958

God's Law in a Nation's Life

Lesson Scripture: Exodus 19: 3-6; 20: 1-4, 7-8, 12-17.

## President's Column

### Baptist Distinctives:

#### Biblical Authority

"We believe that the Bible is the inspired record of God's will for man, of which Jesus Christ is the supreme interpreter; and that it is our final authority in matters of faith and conduct." — Seventh Day Baptist Statement of Beliefs, No. IV.

Recognizing that man tends to depend upon a creed which can be learned and repeated from memory and that the interpretations which he may make upon certain doctrines of the Christian faith may vary from generation to generation, Seventh Day Baptists accept no creed but the Bible. The Bible is their final authority in matters of faith and conduct.

While there is freedom in such a belief there is also great responsibility. How much easier it is to be able to memorize creeds and then to say, "This is what the church believes," than it is to go to the source book and from our own study to be able to say, "This is what I believe the Bible teaches. And because this is what I believe that the Bible teaches, I will try to follow it." But only then is one able to say to another, "Won't you study it also and share with me what you believe to be its teachings?"

Individual responsibility is again necessary in studying to know what we believe in order that we may lead others to study also. Cherishing freedom of study and interpretation for ourselves we must also grant it to any other individual who searches honestly and sincerely for truth.

One weakness of the Protestant Church today is that too many lay members are all too willing to have someone else tell them what they should believe, rather than to search the Scriptures for themselves.

As a source of renewed strength, may I urge more Bible study: first as individuals, then in group study, and with one's pastor as occasion may arise. Get help in understanding the Scriptures. Let us know what we believe!

### American Bible Society

By Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson  
(Denominational Representative on the  
Advisory Council of the Society)

A report just received of the work of the American Bible Society in 1957 is just another reminder of the co-operative effort of the churches of America to distribute the Scriptures so that every man in the world is given an opportunity to possess them for himself.

Examining the report, we realize that this work is not alone the responsibility of the American Bible Society. Twenty-three national Bible Societies do their share through the United Bible Societies to provide a positive answer to man's desperate need. Following is a statement from the United Bible Societies:

The prayerful attention of Christians everywhere is drawn to the present critical shortage of Scriptures in many parts of the world. The United Bible Societies of the world, meeting in Rio de Janeiro (July, 1957), heard with deep concern of this shortage and its serious results: first, in many areas the advance of evangelism is very possibly in danger of being retarded; second, many new Christians who are eager to read may become unable to obtain copies of the Scriptures. Last year the 23 national Bible Societies supplied over 3,200,000 Bibles; 3,200,000 New Testaments; 19,900,000 portions of the Bible. Far more could have been effectively distributed if they had been available.

Millions of copies of the Bible or portions thereof have been distributed in all parts of the world. More than 3,000,000 volumes were circulated in Latin America. In Brazil, 1,646,175 volumes are credited to an area of rapid and vigorous church growth. At the request of the British and Foreign Bible Society, 4,000 Bibles, 500 New Testaments and Psalms, and 2,000 Gospels in Russian were sent to Poland. In Greece approximately 80,000 New Testaments were provided for free distribution to the army and navy, for prisons, and the national institute for boys. Colporteurs continue to cover all of Greece. Africa is advancing from primitivism at the speed of light. Since June 5, 1954, the Liberia Agency reports the circulation of 44,123 Scriptures in 27 languages. The

American Bible Society also provided Scriptures in 34 languages in other areas of Africa. A total of 22,567 copies of the Scriptures was distributed through American Missions.

In India the circulation of a million copies of Scriptures annually among India's 400,000,000 people means barely keeping pace with the rise in literacy, and falling far behind the annual growth in population. The Bible Society has set itself in 1958 to provide every literate Christian with a copy of the New Testament and every literate non-Christian with a Gospel portion. This means distribution of 18 million copies of the Scriptures each year for five years. During these five years, however, the population will have grown by about 25 million and new literates will have increased (at present rate) by nearly another five million.

The publication of Bibles by the American Bible Society reached 13,290,771 copies in 1957, including 693,915 Bibles, 12,255,075 Testaments, and over 11,292,287 Bible portions, as well as 49,494 volumes for the blind.

Distribution in the United States remains at a high level. From the very beginning the American Bible Society has distributed the Scriptures, without note or comment and as widely as possible in the United States, to all people no matter who they are or where they live. It is concerned that every person be persuaded to make it his Book for what it may mean in new life for him, for his home and family, for the world, and for God's Kingdom.

More than 17 million Bible reading bookmarkers were distributed during the year through ministers, churches, and individuals.

These figures of Bible distribution represent a report of stewardship by the American Bible Society. This progress has been accomplished through the highest budget in the history of the Society. The budget for 1958 provides for increased distribution of Scriptures in many critical areas.

How much should Seventh Day Baptists contribute to this important work? Are



### Enter the Music Contest

"Name that tune," as it is practiced on television programs, can become a religious act for Seventh Day Baptists under the plan for a Sacred Music Contest which is being continued this year under the direction of Mrs. Clarence M. Rogers of Salem, W. Va., Rev. Victor W. Skaggs, Albion, Wis., and Dean Albert N. Rogers of Alfred University School of Theology.

Hymns, Gospel songs, choral calls to worship and responses, anthems, and children's songs are the five categories under which compositions will be judged. Sabbath hymns are suggested as special projects. A board of five judges is being selected by the steering committee and pastors are being asked to send in the names of members of their church who should receive special invitations to compete. Copies of the contest rules will be mailed upon request made to the School of Theology at Alfred, N. Y.

Compositions must be in the hands of the committee by June 30 in order that they may be considered by the judges as to text, musical quality, and singability. Since Seventh Day Baptists are a singing people there should be many contributions. Winners will be announced at the General Conference at Covina, Calif., and if possible the compositions will be sung on the program.

Mrs. Gleason Curtis of Riverside, Calif., who served as contest chairman for the first two years, reported receiving forty-six separate contributions. Some inquiries have already been received, and it is hoped that at least one person from each church will enter the contest.

— A. N. Rogers.

we doing our full share in giving Bibles to the world? The figures of giving just released show that Seventh Day Baptists gave \$186.75 to the American Bible Society in 1957 as compared to \$280.10 in 1956. As the need increases, the giving of Seventh Day Baptists should keep pace, if not exceed. What will the Society's report for 1958 show for our stewardship of Bible distribution this year?

MISSIONS — Sec. Everett T. Harris

### Evangelistic Services at Berea, W. Va.

Pastor Don Richards and the members of the Ritchie Seventh Day Baptist Church have been looking forward for many months to the coming of the Rev. and Mrs. Loyal F. Hurley to assist in evangelistic services. It is expected that special meetings will be held at the Berea Church beginning Friday evening, April 11, and carrying through Sunday evening, April 27.

All are urged to remember Evangelist Hurley, Pastor Richards, and the work of our Lord at Berea in our prayers.

### Miss Jacqueline Wells to Leave Jamaica May 7, 1958

(Reprint from The Jamaica S. D. B. Harvester, issue of March, 1958)

When the missionary nurses (Miss Beth Severe and Miss Joan Clement) board the plane at Palisadoes' Airport, Kingston, Jamaica, they will be accompanied by Miss Jacqueline Wells who will be returning to the United States on terminal leave. She will be leaving on her furlough a few weeks early in order to travel with Joan and Beth on their trip of visiting our churches in the States. As these three young ladies travel they will be telling by word and picture the missionary work being carried on by Seventh Day Baptists in Africa and Jamaica. They will conclude their trip about July 15 in California and will attend the American Conference in August there.

We in Jamaica are unhappy to see Miss Wells leave the work. For nearly four years now she has ably assisted in the activities at Crandall High School and aided the corresponding secretary with routine office duties. We have all grown to love her and to appreciate her Christian witness and service. We are sorry indeed that the time has come for her to return home, but we pray God's richest blessing on her as she seeks her place of service in His work in the States. "Jackie" does not plan to return to Jamaica following her furlough.

### Building Plans for New House of Worship at Makapwa Mission, Nyasaland

(Excerpts from letter by the Rev. David Pearson written March 25, 1958)

For some time Makapwa's house of worship has been considered unsatisfactory in view of its limited space (approximately 25' x 45'), and its dual function as a school during the weekdays. As a school, the church hasn't been entirely adequate, lacking a partition separating the two classes which meet there.

Although money has been available, we have postponed the building of the new church for a lack of a good site on which to build. Makapwa's better building sites have been utilized with the exception of one which we are reserving for the new hospital. There is a large flat area unsuitable for building as it lies about one mile north of the mission proper.

Several months back we placed a request with the Nyasaland Government for the lease of approximately one acre of suitable land on which to build our church. This lies adjacent to our major mission buildings across the tracks.

Before the Government will grant the lease we must register as a foreign company in Nyasaland. Our lawyers are now preparing the necessary documents, and we believe the transaction will be complete before too long.

We are hoping to lay the stone foundation this year. The church will be of brick in the form of a cross, a type of structure seen throughout much of Nyasaland. Its proposed seating arrangement will more than double our present seating capacity.

A church is more than a structure, and our desire is that it may ever be a light-house, whose message of truth and hope will shine forth throughout the hills and valleys which will surround it.

### David Livingston's Memorial

Many years ago one of the leading laymen of our denomination visited London, Eng. Among other things he noted the inscription on David Livingston's Memorial slab in Westminster Abbey. The words on the memorial were the same

words as were found on a note by Dr. Livingston's side as, on his knees in prayer in his little African hut, he died on May 1, 1873. The note and inscription read, "All I can add in my solitude is: may Heaven's richest blessing come down on every one, American, English, or Turk who will help to heal this open sore of the world."

Dr. Livingston was speaking of the current practice of traffic in slaves but all missionaries of today may feel that they are having a part in alleviating the basic cause of slavery as they dispel ignorance with enlightenment. Our mission workers at Makapwa are having some part in carrying forward the pioneering work of David Livingston. And so are we who remain at home as we uphold their hands through prayers and gifts to Our World Mission.

### The Point of View of a Chinese Christian

China Bulletin (a publication of the Far Eastern Office of D.F.M.) carries an interesting article in the issue of March 3, 1958. The article is a review of an account by Y. T. Wu in *China Reconstructs* entitled "Touring China's Churches."

Dr. Wu writes of visiting several successful country churches in the area of Anhwei. He tells of a Seventh Day Adventist Church where "the number of baptisms has increased year by year since the liberation." He concludes from his visit that it is not true to say that Christians in rural districts have less religious freedom than those in the big cities.

Dr. Wu then makes these interesting comments:

"Our stress on independence does not imply that the Three Self Movement (self-governing, self-supporting, self-propagating) is in any way anti-foreign or that the Chinese Christians want to cut themselves off from their co-religionists in other countries. No group of Christians could do this without losing something spiritually very precious, which can only be gained from a world-wide Christian brotherhood.

"It must be said, however, that the

relations between Christians of different countries with different political systems and ideologies cannot but be hampered by the fact that leading international Christian organizations seem to identify themselves with the interests of one group of nations as against other groups. In these circumstances it is naturally difficult for such organizations to serve as centers of a world-wide fellowship in which Christians can be united in a common search after the will of God and a common effort to follow their Lord Jesus Christ. It is hoped that the time will come when Christians from all countries — whatever their social and political systems — can meet together in love, understanding, and mutual forbearance. Chinese Christians believe that fellowship between Christians can make a great contribution to world peace."

Finally he asks about the future of Christianity in China. What influence will the prevailing stress on Marxist materialism have on the church?

He answers:

"Let the Christian faith prove itself. If it is such a fragile thing that it cannot stand up in a critical philosophical environment, its death should be a matter of regret to nobody. But if it is the staunch, virile, life-giving faith that every devout Christian believes it to be, its vital testimony will always convince people because it meets the spiritual needs and eternal yearnings of the human heart. Indeed, a critical environment may help to search out those who profess the faith only in name — the seeds, in the words of Christ's parable, that fall by the wayside or on stony ground."

#### The Pastor and Missions

"So the work of the pastor in missions is a big one. He is indeed the key to missionary interest and passion. He must lead his people into these green pastures for their own gain. And he must creatively work for missions until the church reflects his vision. After all, the average church is frequently a fair reflection of what the undershepherd of the sheep is like." — Harold Lindsell in *Missionary Principles and Practice*.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION — Sec. Rex E. Zwiebel

### Meeting the Need For Children's Study Helps

By the Publications Committee of the Board of Christian Education.

"Nothing is more worth doing than awakening the love of Christ in the heart of a child. This is the sacred task of Christian parents and Christian congregations." So writes one who is deeply concerned with the training of children both in the home and in the church school.

Why is it that so few people in our day and age have this concern? Why has it been said by someone, "Seventh Day Baptists are not showing enough concern for the training of their youth"? Why is it that we as a denomination are consistently losing the very body of what should compose the future leaders and congregations of our particular sect?

As there are multitudes of questions, so there are multitudes of answers. There are many cuts to be made in order to make the diamond sparkle at its best. So there are many "angles" to be approached in answering the perplexing questions above.

Recently there came into the possession of the Junior Quarterly Committee a letter written at the request of the Religious Education Committee of one of our large churches. Evidently this committee has become aware of the need for "awakening the love of Christ in the heart of a child." The letter expressed the "need of various (study) helps." It pointed out the need for "special lessons on our denominational beliefs." It indicated the lack of materials prepared by our denomination concerning tithing and stewardship, the Sabbath, baptism, etc.

Here, then, is one of the "angles" which is to be considered in the solution of the problems presented in the questions listed above. The Religious Education Committee mentioned is not unaware of the fact that a beginning has been made in making available the needed materials. Its church has been using the *Helping Hand* for some time. Without doubt it does so because it feels the need for the

presentation of Seventh Day Baptist beliefs as written and edited by Seventh Day Baptists.

Just as the *Helping Hand* has proved itself as a valuable assistant in class teaching over the years, so the *Junior Quarterly* is becoming a part of Seventh Day Baptist life. The majority of our churches are putting these teaching aids to work with the express purpose of instilling the love of Christ, as understood by Seventh Day Baptists, in the minds and hearts of the junior-age group.

In objectively viewing the *Junior Quarterly* as a usable teaching help in our church schools, we can readily see that the pertinent material, as presented by our own writers, far outweighs the oft-criticized construction and methods points.

"Each man and woman of each Christian congregation shares in the responsibility of the church's educational task . . ." continues the person first quoted. This truth, unfortunately, has not been accepted wholeheartedly throughout our denomination. It apparently is the case that only the concerned few must carry on the work of Seventh Day Baptist Christian Education. These few have expressed the need for denominational materials; the start has been made in providing for that need.

Support of our publications, including the *Junior Quarterly*, is urgent. Volunteering for teaching with them as aids is a vital part of restrengthening the future life of our denomination. Prayer for God's guidance in the preparation of future materials, and for service through Seventh Day Baptists to the people of this earth is most necessary.

#### Works of Peace

"There is only one solution to the grim problems that lie ahead. The world must stop the present plunge toward more and more destructive weapons of war, and turn the corner that will start our steps firmly on the path toward lasting peace. . . . This will require more than words of peace. It requires works of peace." — President Eisenhower (State of the Union Message, January 9, 1958).

### The Foreign Policy of the United States

Condensation of an address by the Honorable Andrew H. Berding, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs at the Associated Church Press annual meeting, Maryland Hotel, Chicago, Ill., April 11, 1958.

The churches of America have historically had an important and constructive influence in the formulation of foreign policy. The influence has, by and large, been more indirect than direct, and that is as it should be. Our form of government separates the church and state in terms of any control of either by the other. But it is a harmonious, co-operative separation, for both institutions are founded upon faith in God, and belief in the dignity of the individual man.

Legislation, appropriation, matters of defense, and international politics can tend to become rather pragmatic. We ask the Congress for money to support some program and we justify it on the grounds that it defends our interests, or guards our survival, or promotes our prosperity. It is possible, in the process, to forget that we have obligations as well as interests, that while survival is important, it is not all that is important, and that while all men need bread, none can live by bread alone.

We need to be reminded. Religious groups are among those who can and do remind us.

The State Department, through its Bureau of Public Affairs, attempts, as you know, to maintain a two-way channel of information and ideas between itself and the citizens. Dr. Harry Seamans is in charge of dealing with the major religious organizations on the Department's behalf. Dr. Seamans has had long experience, and broad contact, with religious groups.

I shall review briefly some of the problems which currently pre-occupy us.

**Armed Strength.** Our churches believe in peace on earth, goodwill toward men, as rightly they should; and they hold, also, that he who lives by the sword will die by it, and history bears this out. But history also makes it abundantly clear that



weakness does not prevent aggression and war, it invites them; and that freedom of worship, or any other freedom, is assured only to those who are strong and alert enough to guard it. The matter of defensive strength is of public concern at the moment because of the attention attracted by recent Soviet developments in rocketry.

As of this moment the weapons in our hands, and shared with our allies, comprise a tremendous complex of ground, sea, and air units, magnificently equipped, and deployed around the world. Any potential aggressor knows that by a major attack he would assuredly unleash upon himself destructive power sufficient to make any such attack unthinkable.

**Regional Organizations.** It would be a grave error, however, to place all our defensive reliance upon our own arms, based upon our own territories. . . . Therefore, we have shared the burden of armaments, and increased their deterrent power, with regional defense armaments.

**Mutual Security Program.** In addition to defensive strength and regional alliances, a program of military and economic assistance is vital to America's security. This, as you know, is called the Mutual Security program.

This program contributes to keeping free and stable the underdeveloped nations of the world, which the Soviets are trying to win over with economic enticement. If those nations lose their freedom, ultimately we will lose ours.

It should not be overlooked that the Mutual Security program provides employment for about 600,000 Americans. When there is talk of creating or expediting various programs for the sake of providing employment, it would hardly seem in order to curtail an existing and essential one that already provides it.

**Trade Agreement Program.** The next great weapon in America's arsenal is our foreign trade policy. Foreign trade plays a vital part in insuring the strength and stability of our free world neighbors. The American people do not always realize clearly enough that what they do in tariff

and trade policy has a direct, indeed a determining, effect upon their own freedom, their security, their prosperity, even their tax rate.

Let us go into some of the facts of trade:

Cutting off American exports would throw at least four and a half million American workers out of work; while temporarily removing all restrictions on imports—and no one is proposing that—would at most cost the jobs of 400,000 workers. Therefore, you can see that America needs trade. But other nations need it more.

Let me add one word on both our mutual security and trade programs. If we preach free enterprise, we must practice it, in overseas as well as domestic commerce. If we are the inheritors of a tradition of human freedom that was nourished through the centuries and handed down to us, then we have an obligation we cannot default to safeguard it and pass it on to others.

**The United Nations.** The United Nations has certain functions in heading off the possibility of war, or in settling conflicts. Its record in Korea is widely known. In the Suez crisis, the General Assembly, the Office of the Secretary General, and the United Nations Emergency Force have played effective roles—and each one in so doing developed its capacity to meet future crises. In the Egypt-Sudan crisis the United Nations has had its useful role to play.

But in addition to its activities in preventing and limiting conflict, the United Nations through its specialized agencies plays its part in strengthening peace. The Food and Agriculture Organization seeks to improve agricultural production. The World Health Organization attacks disease. The UN Children's Fund is currently extending aid to children in 98 countries. In centers in Mexico, Egypt, and other nations the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization is working to eliminate the illiteracy which exists among more than half the world's population. The International Labor Organization helps, among other

things, to teach workers skills and techniques to improve their productivity.

**Peaceful Uses.** Perhaps no example of international co-operation is more symbolic or more promising than the creation last year of the International Atomic Energy Agency. This was first proposed by President Eisenhower in 1953, when he said we must "find the way by which the miraculous inventiveness of man shall not be dedicated to his death but consecrated to his life."

As you are aware, the Soviet Union at first opposed the creation of this agency. The Soviet Union, seeing that its negative attitude was not helping its own interest, decided to join in the effort and last year the agency officially came into being.

The successful creation of the agency was an achievement of considerable magnitude. But the potential of future achievements, in medicine, industry, and science, and in turning the minds of nations increasingly toward the road to peace, can dwarf to insignificance the progress thus far.

**Atomic Testing.** The creation of the IAEA was a most promising step. I wish that all other recent developments in the nuclear field held as much promise, or symbolized as much good will. I am thinking of course of the recently announced Soviet suspension of nuclear weapon tests.

Informed people are well aware that the so-called suspension comes immediately after an intensive series of secret Soviet tests. The Gromyko announcement stated that the Soviets would resume testing if the United States continued testing—and they knew from our public announcements that we were on the eve of starting our own series.

This is not unlike the case of a man who, having just completed a full-course dinner and seeing another man just about to sit down to dinner, says to him: I now declare a unilateral suspension of eating: But if you eat anything, then I'm going to resume eating.

As was publicly stated by Secretary Dulles, the administration had advance knowledge of the Soviet step, and con-

sidered whether to act in advance of it, but decided for the sake of security and peace to continue with our scheduled tests. The purpose of these tests is to reduce further the risk of lethal fallout, to limit destructiveness of nuclear weapons, and to use the nuclear explosive power for peaceful purposes such as road and canal construction.

**The Summit.** It is our view, a view which we share with our allies, that the present world situation demands a serious attempt to reach agreement on the problems threatening peace and stability in the world. If it would give the major powers an opportunity to conduct serious discussions of major issues, with the probability of reaching agreements, a Summit meeting is desirable. Under these circumstances it could be a useful means of furthering the cause of peace. Meaningless or unsuccessful talks would, on the other hand, hurt the cause of peace.

At the beginning of my remarks I pointed out that in the United States church and state are separate in action, although founded upon the same faith in God. Not only is the faith that underlies them the same; many of the purposes they serve are identical as well.

Each in its own way serves the cause of peace. Each has faith in and relies upon brotherhood, between nations as well as individual men. Each recognizes and puts reliance on the spark of goodness in even the worst of men, and each attempts to deal with and make allowance for the elements of weakness even in the best of them. Each looks to a better day as the reward for diligence, patience, and faith. Each has its part to play in bringing that day closer.

We have cause to hope each will play its part well.

#### Chicken or Ducky

Under a picture of sky and water black with some 5,000 wild ducks was an invitation to the annual banquet of "Ducks Unlimited" at the Edgewater Yacht Club—the bill of fare, not broadbill but chicken. It wasn't meant for a smile.

WOMEN'S WORK — Arabeth M. DeLand

### MAY DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

(Written by the Rev. Marian H. Hargis, widow of our former Seventh Day Baptist minister and missionary, the Rev. Gerald D. Hargis. Mrs. Hargis is a teacher in a Los Angeles elementary school.)

#### Patience

**Call to Worship:** "Let us run with patience, the race that is before us" (Heb. 12: 1)

**Hymn:** "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee" (stressing the 3rd stanza)

**Scripture:** "Cast not away therefore your confidence. . . . For ye have need of patience, that, after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise" (Heb. 10: 35, 36)

#### Meditation:

Patience means calm and uncomplaining endurance, quiet submission, unruffled acceptance in times of delay. Most of us show impatience when there is long delay in some cherished plan for which we have set a specified time. If we are in the center of His will, we must believe that God's time did not coincide with ours, if the plan was to glorify Him. Patience is mentioned many times as one of the requisites of true Christian living.

Patient continuance is one of the tests of established character, and it is the only evidence of our being truly "rooted and grounded in Christ." For him who does not tire (grow weary of well-doing) all comes out right. The great necessity then, is for patient continuance in well-doing. "For we are made partakers of Christ if we hold the beginning of our confidence steadfast unto the end" (Heb. 3: 14).

Paul says, in Romans 15: 5: "Now the God of patience and of comfort grant you to be of the same mind one with another, according to Christ Jesus." God is a God of patience. How, otherwise, could He have loved us enough to forgive our many mistakes and wanderings away from Him? Think of His marvelous treatment of His "children of Israel" through the forty years of their wanderings, even when they failed Him, in the day-by-day evidence of His presence and leading guidance. He is the same today, and forever.

Romans 5: 3, 4: ". . . knowing that tribulation worketh patience, and patience, experience; and experience, hope; and hope maketh not ashamed. . . ." Our temptations, our trials are not such as are singular to us as individuals. "There hath no temptations taken you but such as is common to man." This should encourage us. God showed us through Moses, David, Elijah, John the Baptist, yes, through His beloved Son, Jesus Christ, and all who have lived since, that all of us must "endure calmly and without complaint" if we would be overcomers and receive the promise. Another encouragement is the thought that we live only one day at a time. "As thy days, so shall thy strength be." This means daily grace for daily duties. A third encouragement—each victory, in this patient continuance in well-doing, will make us stronger to meet the next problem or trial. Best of all, is the promise of God's abiding presence. God is always greater than His promises. He does not only fulfill His promises, He overfills them (Eph. 3: 20).

Children need this training in patience in the home, beginning even in babyhood. Such a human trait is **impatience**, and early guidance of the child brings great reward not only to the child who is "willing to wait," but to the youth who has chosen a career, and must wait when some delay comes. Then comes the reward to the parents, who see "their child" established, and also through their training have themselves become established in patience, with God's daily help. "Be ye also patient, establish your hearts" (James 5: 8). "Let us run with patience . . . looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God."

**Prayer:** Lord, teach us how to pray; teach us Thy patience that we may understand Thy will, and give us grace and courage and absolute trust in Thee. Fill us with Thy Holy Spirit, that we may have power and patience in winning souls for Thee. Give us of Thy strength that we may lay aside every weight, and the sin that doth so easily beset us, that we may run with

### Christians, Jews, and Moslems All Observing Major Holidays

Jerusalem. — The Easter hymns mingled with Moslem calls to Ramadan prayers in the Old City of Jerusalem today while Jews across the armistice line in the New City stocked up for Passover feasts tonight.

With celebrations of the three religions coinciding, the Holy City was bustling with pilgrims on both sides of the armistice line dividing it between Israel and Jordan.

About 5,000 Christians from a dozen nations gathered in the Jordan-held Old City, where Jesus was tried and condemned by Pontius Pilate. Breaking up into groups according to languages, they carried heavy crosses along the route Jesus followed to crucifixion. At each of the 14 stations of the cross they stopped for hymns and sermons.

As the Way of the Cross procession began, Moslems assembled nearby at the hallowed Dome of Rock for the usual Friday prayers during Ramadan, the holy month of fasting. The Dome of Rock marks the spot where it is said the Mohammedans believe the prophet Mohammed ascended on horseback into heaven. The rock once was the sacred altar of the Jewish temple from which Jesus drove the money-changers.

At the other end of the Way of the Cross, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Christians were to enter the church courtyard opposite the mosque of Amar as loudspeakers in the mosque's minaret broadcast sermons in Arabic.

Jews in the New City prepared for Seder, the feast just after sundown which opens the week-long Passover festival. The traditional spring festival commemorates the emancipation from Egyptian slavery of ancient Israelites led by Moses.

The lack of fighting around Jerusalem recently has brought the largest turnout of visitors since 1955.

The three religious celebrations fell together by coincidence. — **Westerly Sun**, Fri., April 4, 1958.

patience, the race that is set before us, so that we may be acceptable unto Thee. In His name we pray. Amen.

### Deacon Oscar Clark Wells

By Rev. Addison A. Appel

Oscar Clark Wells departed this life quietly at his home on Mulberry Street in Farina on April 3, 1958, at the age of 88 years, 6 months, and 6 days.

By occupation he was a schoolteacher and farmer. He loved children, flowers, nature, and the Bible which he knew thoroughly and read and studied faithfully. He joined the Farina Seventh Day Baptist Church November 25, 1882, and remained a faithful member more than 75 years. He was ordained a deacon in 1904. For many years he served as Sabbath School superintendent.

On February 21, 1891, by the Rev. C. A. Burdick, he was united in marriage with Ines V. Randolph who preceded him in death on February 5, 1947. To this union were born six children: Gail (Mrs. Lynn Alderdyce), Battle Creek, Michigan; Glenn Clark of Farina; Ernest who died in infancy; Oma (Mrs. Thomas J. Morley), also of Battle Creek; Elsie (Mrs. John P. Russell), Los Angeles, Calif., and George Randolph, Joliet, Ill.

He is also survived by one sister, Miss Lena Wells, with whom he had made his home since the passing of his wife 11 years ago. He was preceded in death by a sister, Miss Harriet Wells. He leaves 10 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, 4 nieces, a nephew, and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held Sabbath afternoon, April 5, from the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Farina, with the pastor, the Rev. A. A. Appel, officiating. Burial was in the Farina cemetery.

The great problem in winning people to Christ is not, primarily, a problem of lost people, but rather the problem of finding Christians who are willing to witness for the Savior. Ofttimes lost people are far more anxious to hear than we are willing to speak for our Lord. If you know anything good about Jesus be sure to tell somebody today. Live close to Him, because it is evident that one cannot lead another closer to Christ than he himself lives. — Roland Q. Leavell.



## Teen Talk

### Unfinished Towers

From the wide windows of the vista-dome car of the speeding west-bound train we look out upon the Indiana countryside and see the slender steel towers that hold the wires over which electric current is sent. Then for a moment we see something else which is either being built or has been abandoned. It is too early in the morning for men to be at work but we are pretty sure the steel structures are towers being built rather than abandoned.

It seems strange to see four-angle steel posts in the form of a square sticking up like lightning rods with nothing connecting the tops. The lower ends are planted firmly in concrete. A few trusses and braces crisscross between them near the ground holding them not quite perpendicular but tapered toward each other. What is the purpose of these 16 to 20-foot structures of steel? It doesn't take much imagination to guess that these are unfinished towers placed in a row across the plain. Perhaps a little later in the morning men will come and add other pieces of steel in upright and diagonal positions. The towers will become smaller and will reach higher until they are drawn together at the top and are able to accomplish the purpose for which they were designed. It will be a good purpose we believe — purpose of carrying power to homes and business.

Once a long time ago, shortly after the flood in the days of Noah, the people of the world again forgot God and tried to build a great tower to reach to heaven. Their purpose was entirely selfish. It was displeasing to God. He sent confusion of language to them and they had to leave off building their tower. Thus it stood through the centuries as an unfinished tower with no beauty or usefulness. They called it the tower of Babel — confusion.

In every village and city across the land there are young people who have started to build the towers of life. Right now they look something like those steel posts

stretching their points up toward the sky. Let's stop to think whether people looking at us can be sure that we are well based, strongly braced, structurally sound, and ready with the dawning of each new day to resume the building. Perhaps it does not matter so much what people see as what God sees. Are we sure in our own hearts that we are not building a tower Babel which would be displeasing to Christ? Do we really know what we are building and why? Will those up-stretched points be carefully drawn together in a storm-defying tower which will carry power to those who need it? These are the questions we should ask and answer. Christ has a purpose for our lives. Let us make sure that our purpose is the same as His.

### Tract Work in Alabama

There is an obvious interest in our tract rack which we keep in the Huntsville bus station. It is kept constantly refilled by our very alert Miss Golda W. Gerat. Several copies of the Special Issue of the *Sabbath Recorder* were placed in it and all of them were taken. Our prayer is that this effort may bring forth much fruit. However, we know that the true Sabbath is unpopular, and many who see the truth fear the price of sacrifice, brushing it off as something that doesn't matter. But we consider that God's will, as portrayed in His blessed Word, does matter very much. — Paint Rock Correspondent.

### News of Nigeria

Roger Cazziol, whose independently supported mission to Nigeria in behalf of Seventh Day Baptists has been mentioned several times in these pages, is temporarily in the new nation of Ghana awaiting a permanent visa to re-enter Nigeria as a teacher. The teachers training college promoted by a native leader at Obizi, Nigeria, was unable to open due to various difficulties. Mr. Cazziol writes of having an appointment through a friend to meet the Prime Minister of Ghana. He would also like to pay his respects at the grave of a Seventh Day Baptist missionary who once served in Ghana (the Gold Coast).

## NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

SHILOH, N. J. — Easter was observed with the youth and senior choirs presenting the story in Scripture and song. Flowers and plants appropriate to the season were beautiful and added to the service. The attendance was unusually large (220 at church and 169 at Sabbath School).

A guest book has been placed in the vestibule and all who share a Sabbath with us are asked to sign. Then there can be a follow-through with a church letter later.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fatato were with us on Easter Sabbath and he has accepted the call to be our summer pastor beginning in June and continuing through August. Bible School and summer camp will be the main projects of the summer.

Correspondent.

VERONA, N. Y. — Pastor Rex Burdick conducts a Bible study on Monday nights in some home in the parish.

He has supplied the pulpit of the Verona and Lowell Methodist churches for several weeks before Easter while their pastor was in the hospital.

The Young People's Social Club enjoyed a hayride for their February meeting.

The Ladies' Aid served a ham supper to a Dairymen's Co-op Association at Oneida Castle on February 25 which enriched the treasury about \$120. A rummage and food sale held March 31 added about \$40.

The Helpers Class has sponsored a bi-monthly publication called "The Bell Ringer" with Joyce Sholtz and Olin Davis as co-editors. The first number was ready to mail to nonresidents in March.

It has been voted to have a Lord's Acre project again this year with Garth Warner as chairman of the committee.

Representatives of the co-operating Bible schools of the area held a meeting at the Lutheran Church March 11 to plan for the Daily Vacation Bible School. Several of our group attended a Vacation School workshop and clinic held at the Salvation Army Building in Oneida on March 18. This was sponsored by The Heart's Desire Christian supply store showing materials from the Gospel Light Press and the

Scripture Press with films helpful to Daily Vacation Bible School work shown at both the afternoon and evening sessions.

A joint meeting of the co-operating churches of the area was held on Friday evening of Holy Week in the Verona Methodist Church when Pastor Kenyon of St. Peter's Lutheran Church brought the message. Special music was provided by the joint choirs.

The local Youth Fellowship has been having a series of filmstrips on the Life of Paul during the winter at their meetings held every two weeks on Sabbath afternoon.

Following a fellowship dinner at the church on March 29 the afternoon was given over to the Rev. Earl Cruzan, president of Conference, who spoke on the Conference theme, "One in Christ — Forward in Growth." Slides of Our World Mission were shown and questions answered. — Correspondent.

PAINT ROCK, ALA. — Sabbath school and church attendance declined considerably during our season of bad weather and much illness. Because of the sudden blizzard with an unusually heavy snowfall for this area on Sabbath, February 15, we had to postpone our regular service. We had extremely hazardous traveling conditions. With the passing of all this, attendance is increasing. A feeling of deep responsibility, consecration, and determination on the part of each teacher to make our classes appealing to the students, will work wonders in keeping attendance at its peak, and buliding up interest in our church.

On the Sabbath of March 29 (the nearest convenient corresponding date to our Lord's institution of the sacramental service), our church observed Communion service. We were blessed by the presence at this service of Elder and Mrs. A. T. Bottoms who are teaching 150 miles east in Georgia, and who cannot attend service regularly because of this distance. Brother Bottoms assisted with the service of sacraments.

It was such joy also, to have with us for this service a new brother and sister who have recently made a serious study of the true Sabbath of the Bible.



# The Sabbath Recorder

Our dear brother and sister members, living at Gadsden and Attalla, have not been able to be with us for some time because of illness and bad weather.

Brother Soper's broadcasts over Station WROS Scottsboro, each Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., have been very inspiring. His recent series has been on the subject of "Steps to Christ, or Becoming a Christian," with emphasis on conversion, restitution, and witnessing. He has made it clear that to be a vital witness for Christ we must have the power of God in our lives.

It seems fitting that mention should be made of the F. O. Sutton family who drive about 70 miles to church. They live just over the line inside the State of Georgia. They are a fine family of nine, and it is impressive when they come into the service to see a whole pew filled with the one family.

We anticipate with joy the presence of the Kay Bee family on April 26 when we expect to have also our missionaries Joan and Beth, home on furlough from Nyasaland, Africa. We feel that their coming will be a real inspiration to our church.

Our church announcements appear each week in both the Scottsboro and Huntsville papers. We want our light on a stand and not "under a bushel."

— Correspondent.

## Accessions

Daytona Beach, Fla.

By Baptism:  
Virginia Matthews (Mrs. Edward W.)  
Edmund R. Gavitt

By Letter:  
Orville B. Bond  
Lucille D. Bond (Mrs. Orville B.)  
Frank Burdick  
Altana C. Burdick (Mrs. Frank)  
Wardner T. FitzRandolph  
Bertha FitzRandolph (Mrs. Wardner T.)  
Winfield W. Fitz Randolph

## Obituaries

**Cagwin.** — Jennie L., daughter of John and Eliza Jane Larmonth, was born in Adams Center, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1880, and died at The House of The Good Samaritan, Watertown, N. Y., on April 4, 1958.

She had been a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church since she was 12 years old, yet had worshiped regularly with the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Adams Center since her church disbanded a good many years ago.

She leaves no close relatives except Miss

Sylvia Rose Maltby, a sort of foster child who from infancy was reared by her. The editor of the Sabbath Recorder (uncle of Sylvia) also counted this as his second home from the time he was 15 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted from the Cagwin home by her pastor, the Rev. Earl Cruzan. Interment was in Union Cemetery.  
—E.C.

**Davis.** — Minnie L., daughter of Henry S. and Frances D. Davis, was born in North Loup, Neb., March 29, 1886, and died at the Good Shepherd Nursing Home, Denver, Colo., March 2, 1958, after an illness of two years.

She lived at North Loup, Neb., for many years and in her early teens was baptized and joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church of that community.

On October 8, 1904, she was married to David A. Davis. The family moved to Denver, in 1930, and later to Wheatridge where she made her home with her son after her husband's death.

Throughout her life she was an active member of her church. She added to her Christian service a cheerful spirit for which she will long be remembered. She knew and loved the Scriptures and in the last hours she repeated many of the psalms with her pastor.

She is survived by one son, (Deacon) Elnor R., and two daughters, Nedra F. Shepard and Donna J. Hastings, all of Wheatridge; a sister, Mrs. Maude P. Davis; a brother, Frank L. Davis; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted from the Moore Mortuary, Denver, with the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth E. Smith, officiating.

— K. E. S.

**Kellogg.** — Mertie Randolph, daughter of the late Edward F. and Jennie West Randolph, was born in Plainfield, N. J., May 28, 1881, and passed away at her home, 412 Center Street, Dunellen, N. J., March 28, 1958.

She was married to Frank R. Kellogg of Plainfield, N. J., September 2, 1901.

To this union were born two daughters: Mrs. Elizabeth Styres of New York City and Mrs. Eleanor Allison of Whitestone, L. I.; and four sons: Charles, of Los Angeles, Calif., Clarence, of Fords, N. J., Robert, of Dunellen, N. J., and Harold, who lost his life during World War II. There also survive twelve grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Christ, Plainfield, N. J., and of its Women's Society.

Memorial services were conducted at the Mundy Funeral Home, Dunellen, Monday afternoon, March 31, by her former pastor, the Rev. Hurley S. Warren, assisted by her new pastor, the Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson. Interment was in Lake Nelson Memorial Park, Piscataway Township, N. J.

— H. S. W., C. H. D.

**Wells.** — Oscar Clark, son of George Clark and Emma Brown Wells, was born Sept. 27, 1869, and died at Farina, Ill., April 3, 1958. (See more extended obituary elsewhere in this issue.)

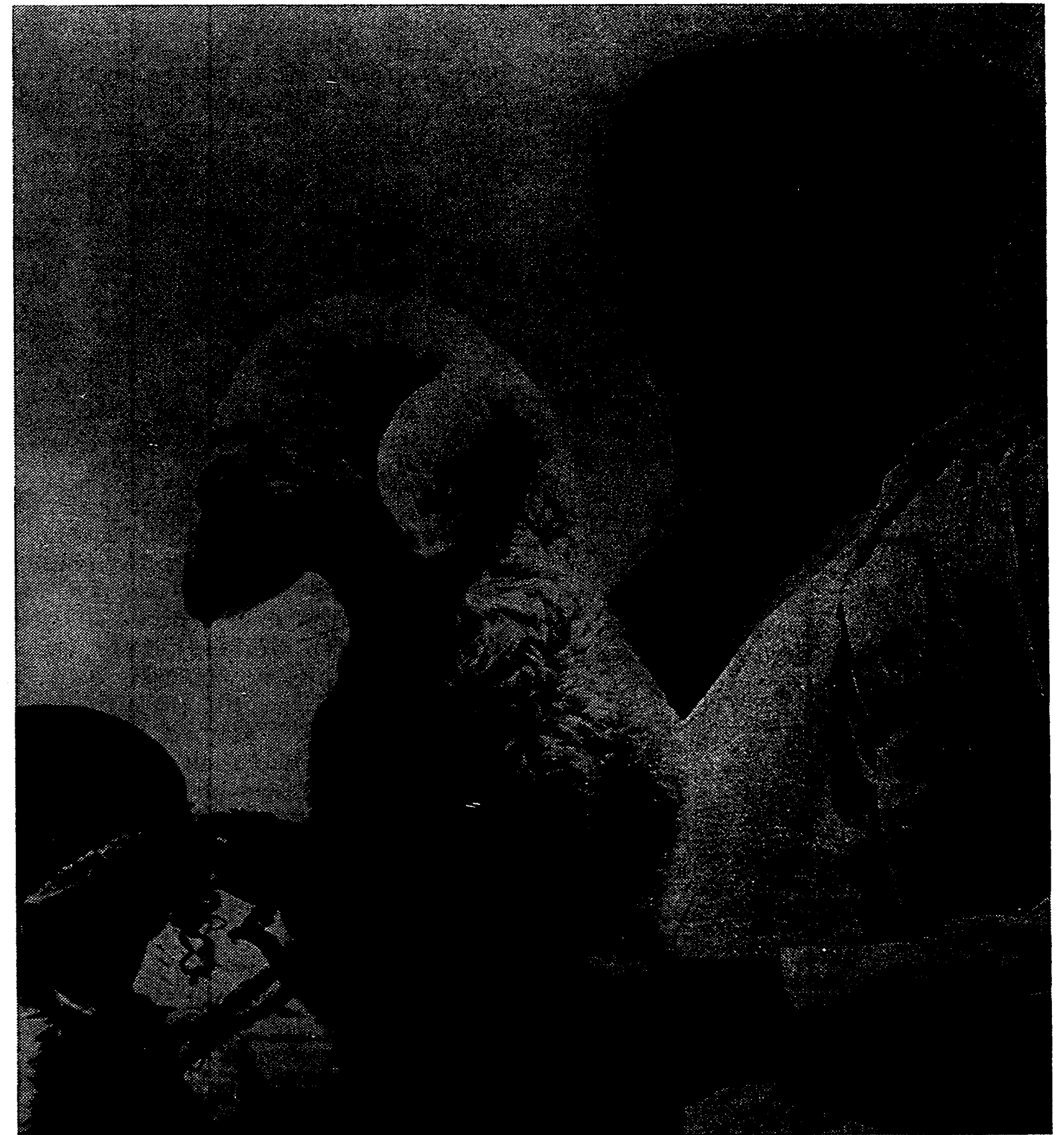


Photo Am. Christian Palestine Com.

YEMENITE JEW AND HIS LAMB