

The Sabbath Recorder

The youth groups from both churches furnish music for our Sabbath service and recently there were about twenty boys and girls in the choir. This alone should be an inspiration for us all.

So let us hope that we continue to:

"Spin cheerfully, not tearfully
Though wearily we plod
"Spin cheerfully, not tearfully
But leave the thread with God."

— Secretary.

Accessions

Los Angeles, Calif.

By Baptism:

James Gregory
John Gregory
Daniel Saunders
Mrs. Velma Wright

By Profession of Faith:

Mrs. Paul (Floy) Owen

Births

Brauer. — A son, Roger Ernest, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brauer, of Urbana, Ohio, November 29, 1958. Mrs. Brauer is the former Alice Hemminger.

Cornish. — A daughter, Janet Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cornish, of St. Clair, Mich., January 11, 1959.

deLuke. — A son, Dominic, to Dominic and Edith (Nieukirk) deLuke, Bridgeton, N. J., on February 8, 1959.

Fogg. — A daughter, Diane Carol, to Harold and Doris (Carter) Fogg, Shiloh, N. J., on January 12, 1959.

Lawton. — A son, Jeffrey Glen, to the Rev. Leon R. and Dorothy Lawton of Kingston, Jamaica, January 19, 1959.

Newkirk. — A son, Everett Glen, to Everett and Helen (Hawkins) Newkirk, Bossier City, La., on January 28, 1959.

Palmiter. — A son, Roger Van, to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Palmiter, of Battle Creek, Mich., December 2, 1958. Mrs. Palmiter is the former Lois Langworthy.

Parrott. — A daughter, Ann Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Bill) Parrott of Mason, Mich., January 17, 1959.

Obituaries

Main. — George Arthur, son of Dr. A. E. and Lucie Carr Main, was born July 6, 1878, at Ashaway, R. I., and died at Pomona, Fla., Jan. 31, 1959.

When 17 years of age he began work as a machinist in the C. B. Cottrell & Sons Company, later working for the Potter Printing Press Company of Plainfield. He was graduated from Alfred University in 1903. Most of his life from then on was spent in mechanical and professional engineering. He joined the Alfred

Seventh Day Baptist Church, his membership later being transferred to Daytona Beach. His interest in the perpetuation of the Sabbath and his denomination continued from his college days until his death. During this period he wrote many articles and tracts in support of the Sabbath, also a book, "The Sabbath in Divine Revelation and Human History," which classified all Scriptural passages pertaining to the Sabbath, the law, commandments, etc., under specific headings.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel Dixon Main, Alfred 1907; two daughters, Mrs. Rex Ayars (Earline) of Shiloh, N. J., and Mrs. Alton Wheeler (Ethel) of Riverside, Calif.; five grandchildren; several nephews, and a niece.

Memorial services will be held at the Shiloh, N. J., Church with a former Daytona Beach pastor, the Rev. Elizabeth F. Randolph, officiating, assisted by the Shiloh pastor. Interment will be in the Shiloh Cemetery. E.F.R.

Pangburn. — Wilmina Doughty, daughter of Daniel and Rebecca Atkinson Doughty, was born in Clayton, N. J., 85 years ago, and died January 18, 1959, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Rainear, Shiloh, N. J., after several weeks of illness.

In addition to her daughter she is survived by two sons: Ernest, of Salem, and Norman, of Tabernacle, N. J.; ten grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren.

It was only in recent years that Mrs. Pangburn embraced the Sabbath, becoming a member of the Shiloh Seventh Day Baptist Church, but she has been a Christian since girlhood.

Memorial services were conducted at the Garrison Funeral Home in Bridgeton by her pastor, the Rev. Charles H. Bond. Interment was in the Fernwood Memorial Cemetery. — C. H. B.

Titsworth. — Sarah Babcock, daughter of Henry Dwight and Nancy Brown Babcock, was born March 4, 1883, and died at Plainfield, N. J., October 9, 1958.

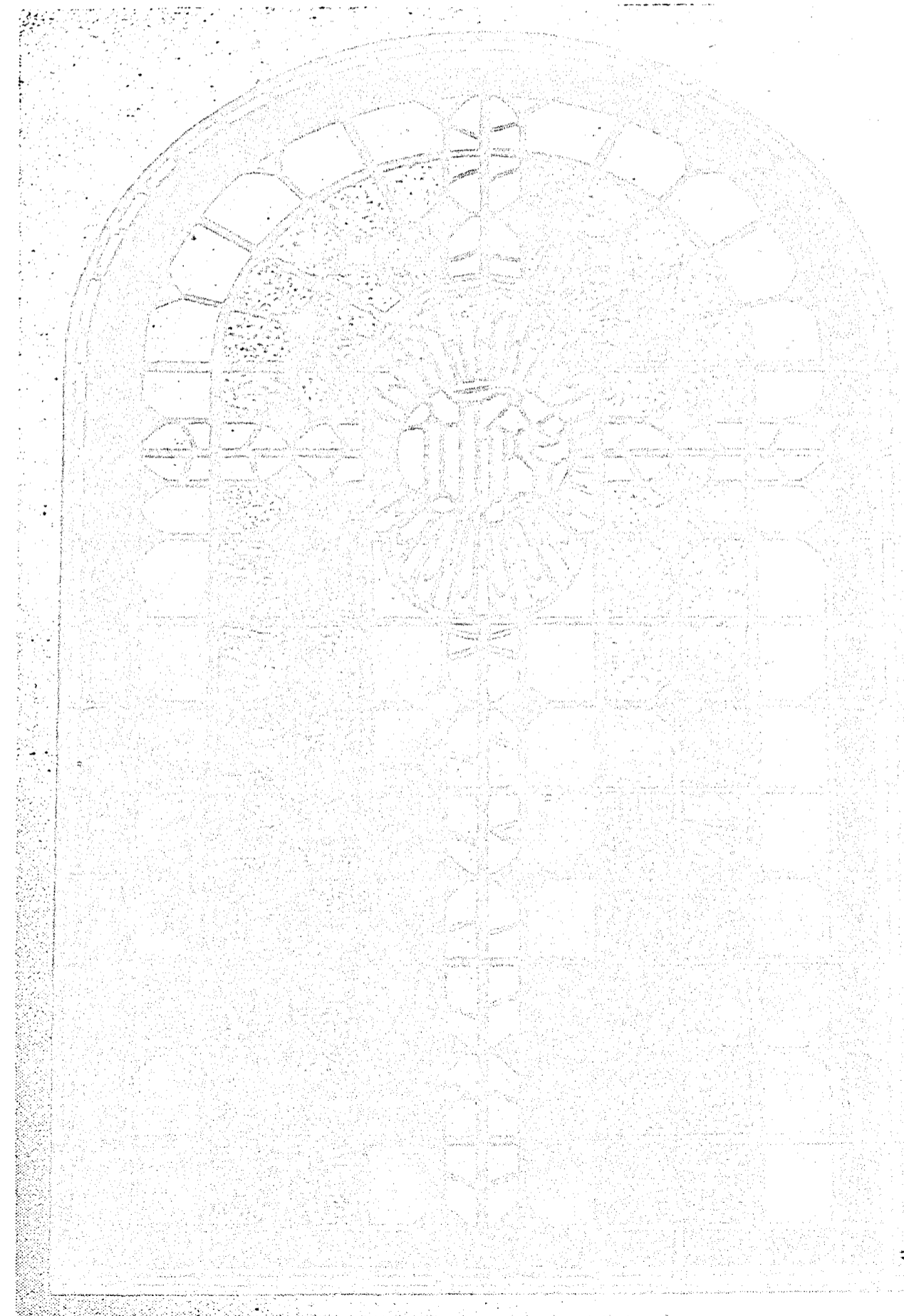
She was married to Charles Potter Titsworth on October 14, 1909. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Titsworth was baptized in the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Christ, Plainfield, N. J., about the year 1916. Surviving are nieces and nephews.

The farewell service was conducted by the Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson, and interment was at Rosehill Crematory, Linden, N. J. — C. H. D.

Wofford. — Mrs. Lela Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilson, was born June 8, 1874, at Attalla, Ala., and died at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. S. Mills, Jan. 16, 1959.

She is survived by three sisters: Mrs. Cornelia Vernon, Altoona, Ala., Mrs. Della Burgess, Fort Payne, Ala., Mrs. O. S. Mills, Attalla, Ala.; two brothers: D. C. Wilson, Ocean Springs, Miss., and L. L. Wilson, Birmingham, Ala.; and fifteen nieces and nephews. Burial was in Shilo Cemetery near Attalla.

Farewell services were held from the Stower's Hill Baptist Church, the Rev. J. P. Ables officiating. — Mrs. O. S. Mills.



The Sabbath Recorder

First Issue June 13, 1844

A Magazine for Christian Enlightenment and Inspiration
Member of the Associated Church Press

REV. LEON M. MALTBY, Editor
Contributing Editors:

MISSIONS Everett T. Harris, D.D.
WOMEN'S WORK Mrs. A. Russell Maxson
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Rex E. Zwiebel, B.A., B.D.

Terms of Subscription

Per Year \$3.00 Single Copies 10 cents
Special rates for students, retired Seventh Day
Baptist ministers, and servicemen.

Postage to Canada and foreign countries 50 cents per year additional. Gift and newlywed subscriptions will be discontinued at date of expiration unless renewed. All subscriptions will be discontinued six months after date to which payment is made unless renewed. The Sabbath Recorder cannot pay for contributed articles but will send the writer, upon request, up to 10 free copies of the issue in which an article appears.

Published weekly (except August when it is published bi-weekly) for Seventh Day Baptists by the American Sabbath Tract Society, 510 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Second class mail privileges authorized at Plainfield, New Jersey. The Sabbath Recorder does not necessarily endorse signed articles. All communications should be addressed to the Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., MARCH 9, 1959

Vol. 166, No. 10 Whole No. 5,834

IN THIS ISSUE

Editorials:	
Prayer for Mr. Dulles	2
Religious Liberty at West Point	3
Missionaries Give More	4
Sentenced to Pray	4
Features:	
Cover Picture	3
We Should Pray	4
The Kingdom Is Coming	5
Tracts of Divine Authorship	8
Higher Education for U.S. War Orphans ..	11
Youth Speaks	12
Small Church — Big Program	14
Missions:	
Extended Effort at Twin Cities	7
Closing Doors and Opening Opportunities	7
Plan for Mission Sabbath Now	8
Nyasaland Situation	8
Women's Work:	
Approaching God Through Music	9
Christian Education:	
The Teacher Prepares	11
News from the Churches	15
Births.—Obituaries	Back Cover

PRAYER FOR MR. DULLES

We are admonished in the Scriptures to "be subject to the higher powers," inasmuch as they are ordained of God. Another duty of Christians is to pray for those in authority so that believers may have the opportunity to live peaceful lives and be unhindered in their godly endeavors. Such praying in the day the messages were written was for government officials who were not Christians and were perhaps hostile to much that was Christian.

Seldom in the New Testament do we find exhortations to pray for the restoration to health of government officials but we do find miracles of healing for such men and their families. Prayer is implied in these examples of compassion and concern. In recent weeks a great Secretary of State has undergone surgery and has been taking treatment for a dread disease that will probably eventually claim his life. Christians ought to and are praying for him.

Let us go a step further. While some congressmen are calling upon the President to replace John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State because of his present physical incapacity, it would seem to be far more important for those who believe in the efficacy of prayer to call upon God for a restoration of his health to such a degree at least that he can devote his erstwhile energy and wisdom to the affairs of state. There is more than one reason for "the effectual fervent prayers" of righteous men in this case.

Without any reference to the most likely successor to Mr. Dulles, in case one was named now, it should be brought to mind that our hospitalized Secretary of State is a Christian, one who appears to remember his profession of faith in his international dealings and yet one who rather carefully observes the separation of church and state guaranteed by our Constitution. A man of Christian principles and profession better represents what we like to think of as the American position in international affairs. It is bound to be so. Not every man in our recent history who has held this high office has been possessed of such high principles, in the opinion of many. Not every man who might be considered as an immediate successor to Mr. Dulles has the spiritual or the other qualifications

to stand firmly for the right as God gives to see the right.

It is quite easy to call for a change but not quite as easy to adequately replace a man of such caliber as our Secretary of State. We may well believe that God in His mercy will enable this man to return to his post even as He enabled the President to do the same. None are indispensable either in the government or in a church but we should pray earnestly that God will keep those men in positions of leadership who are best qualified.

Pray for Mr. Dulles.

COVER PICTURE

The church window pictured is more unique than it appears. Installed a few years ago in the new North Shore Baptist Church of Chicago it was the culmination of 25 years of hobby work by James L. Kraft, founder of the Kraft Food Company. Instead of stained glass Mr. Kraft used translucent American jade of many colors, cut and polished to one half the thickness of stained glass. It took longer to make the window than the church.

The only one of its kind in the world, the jewel window has exceptional glow and beauty, a brilliance and warmth of tone to the most casual observer. To lovers of jade, familiar with the special qualities which the ancient "good luck" stone possesses, and with its history through the ages, this brilliance is further enhanced by the rich tradition associated with jade.

Confucius once summed up the great qualities of jade in words which describe it today: "It is of warm, liquid, and moist aspect like benevolence; it is solid, strong, and firm like politeness; when struck, it gives out a pure far-reaching sound, vibrating long but stopping like music; like truth it gives out a bright rainbow; it shows a pure spirit among the hills and streams; and in the whole world there is no one that does not value it."

Mr. Kraft said, "Each individual piece is a story in itself. If all of them could speak — and to me they do speak — they would tell of many adventures of the spirit, of great courage, much striving, much hard work, much imagination, and the indomitable spirit of never giving up, on the part of many people."

The road of forgiveness must needs run over the brow of Calvary's hill.

MARCH 9, 1959

MEMORY TEXT

For I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures; and that he was buried, and that he rose again the third day according to the scriptures. 1 Cor. 15: 3, 4.

Religious Liberty At West Point

The presidents of the two largest Lutheran communions in the United States have jointly petitioned Pentagon officials in Washington, D. C., to grant religious liberty to cadets at West Point and Colorado Springs academies.

The present regulation for all but the Roman Catholic and Jewish students calls for compulsory cadet attendance at the schools' chapels. An exception to this is at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, where seniors of all faiths have the option of church or chapel attendance, while juniors may choose "church or chapel" once a month. The clergymen affirmed that "unqualified requirement of attendance at a specific church service is contrary to the guarantees of religious liberty in the Constitution." They questioned also the "dominance" of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the chaplaincy of West Point. Both Lutheran bodies have endorsed a proposal to discontinue civilian chaplains for cadets at West Point. Under a bill in the Senate, they would be replaced by a military chaplain appointed on a rotating basis from major denominations by the Chief of Army Chaplains, in the same manner as chaplains serving the Naval Academy and Air Force Academy.

Since officers trained at such academies eventually fill many of the top positions in our military establishment and whereas they are expected throughout their military careers to encourage religious liberty for minorities, this petition seems to your editor to be appropriate and, so far as West Point is concerned, long overdue. It should not rest on the observation that there are 160 Lutherans at the academy. The movement for military chaplains rather than Episcopal civilian chaplains has been building up for several years.

Missionaries Give More

Why is it that missionaries are found to be making larger per capita gifts to certain non-missionary projects than others? In announcing a fund drive among the 900 alumni of Fuller Theological Seminary the chairman noted that last year the average pledge was more than \$40 and that the highest per capita giving came from the alumni engaged in mission work overseas. (This seminary has a very high percentage of alumni so engaged.)

Here, then, are figures to substantiate the impression long held by your editor that missionaries are the best givers, not just to the field in which they give so unstintingly of their service, their very health, and their funds, but also to other fields and causes back home. Perhaps, in the case of their own seminary or mission training school, they are more conscious of the values received than are those ministers who serve at home and are surrounded with possibilities for further education.

Our missionaries know how to pray for the total work of our denomination. They also know how to give to the things which they believe to be important. They may see things in truer perspective than some of the rest of us. Do we allow our lives to become too much involved and cluttered with the daily round of less consequential things? We can learn lessons of consecration from those who serve overseas.

Sentenced to Pray

At Waynesburg, Pa., three teenage burglars were "sentenced" to spend Sundays in prayer for a year, according to an item in Church and State.

The intent of the court is doubtless commendable. If the three youths do actually spend one seventh of their waking time in prayer it is not likely that they will be brought before the judge for another burglary. One wonders, however, just how the "sentence" can be enforced. If the boys are connected with a church where the practice is to count beads or to recite written prayers it might be possible to check on their praying. On the other hand, if they are in the Protestant tradition and have learned to pray their own prayers

(which is not very likely), the enforcement would be difficult.

The fact that the sentence might have been much more severe might encourage the youths to try to give inward and outward conformity to the unusual requirement. It could be hoped that such would be the case.

Prayer, as most of us conceive it, must come from a desire within and not from compulsion without. Furthermore, it assumes training at home and practice at church. To be required to spend long hours at prayer when one has not learned to pray or has no desire to do so hardly seems possible. It is a little like leading a horse to water and being unable to make him drink.

The problem of how best to deal with juvenile delinquents is one that is acute. More family prayer may be the answer, but prayer imposed as a sentence is likely to make a mocking of the real thing. The Apostle Paul admonished Christian people to "pray without ceasing." Let's follow that admonition.

We Should Pray

By Lyle Crandall

"The effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." If there ever were a time when the world needed prayer, it is now. Ever since the great World War it has been in a very chaotic condition. A great wave of crime is sweeping over our country, perhaps the greatest we have ever known. We cannot take up a newspaper without reading of murders, robberies, and other crimes — and some of them are the most terrible ones imaginable. There is a great lack of respect for our laws and our Constitution, which no doubt is the cause of this condition. Christian people should pray earnestly for the improvement of these conditions, and should add work to their prayers. What is our duty?

[Who would guess that the above paragraph was not written this year? It was published once before in the Sabbath Recorder — about 1924.]

Can you explain how the Cross saves? Perhaps not. Can you tell one how to be saved without it? Certainly not!

THE KINGDOM IS COMING

By Neal D. Mills

The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord (Luke 4: 18, 19).

Near the beginning of His ministry, as Luke records it, Jesus proclaimed His life purpose in the words of our text which were spoken seven centuries before by the prophet Isaiah. Amos and other prophets, too, had preached the responsibility of man to his fellow men. The eloquent words of Micah ring down through the ages: "What does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?" (Micah 6: 8.)

Jesus not only preached this Gospel but He spent His life living it in a positive way. He went about in the villages, cities, and highways seeking the people in need, preaching, healing, and releasing. He could well say, "Today this scripture has been fulfilled."

There's a vast difference between not harming any one and hunting up people in order to help them. When one unavoidably meets a beggar and tosses him a coin or gives him a meal and then forgets him as soon as possible, that is one kind of compassion. But the compassion that goes to the far corners of the earth and seeks out the beggar and helps him to help himself, his family, his neighbors, and all the other beggars in the world to become nobler men and women — that is another kind of compassion. When Peter and John saw the beggar at the Gate Beautiful they didn't toss him a coin or a sandwich; they took away the cause of his poverty. And that is what Jesus did.

We Are Learning Compassion

Slowly the followers of Jesus in succeeding centuries have been learning to practice compassion. There were orders in the medieval church to serve the poor and the sick. There were hospitals in some of the monasteries for lepers. But no one thought of eliminating the causes of poverty and disease. Didn't Jesus say, "The poor you have always with you"?

Now we have many institutions and programs to help the poor, the blind, the sick, the ignorant, the aged, and the handicapped and to remove the causes of these conditions as far as possible. Behind all these institutions is the inspiration of the Christian Church which itself does more than all of them combined.

Frank Laubach, well known in the Christian world for his work in overcoming illiteracy, has written a book, *The World Is Learning Compassion*, published in 1958. It is the source of much of the inspiration and material in this sermon. Dr. Laubach says that 1200 million people or three fifths of the human race are illiterate. They have no voice in public affairs and are helpless to better their condition. They are virtually slaves, victims of the land owner, the money lender, and other exploiters. More than half the world is hungry, diseased, and afraid of educated people. Can you blame them? How would you feel if you had borrowed fifty rupees and later found that the lender had written 500 rupees on the note and there was your fingerprint as a signature? Even in Jamaica I heard the warning by ignorant people, "Beware of the secondary schools; they teach atheism!"

Christianity Must Accompany Literacy

But there is hope. Thousands of missionaries and teachers with the support of churches, governments, and the U.N. are teaching people all over the world to read. The slogan of Dr. Laubach's program is, "Each one teach one." A hundred million more adults can read now than could do so twenty years ago. Now what will they read — communistic literature or Christian literature and Bibles? That is for you and me to decide.

Two important facts need to be understood. First, the illiterate three fifths of the world's population plus another fifth who is nearly illiterate are now determined

to better themselves. They have seen or heard how the other fifth lives and they will never be reconciled to their relative position. They believe with some justification that the white man's wealth was gained at their expense.

Frequently when I was in Jamaica I would hear a shout and turn my head to see a man shaking his fists and cursing me. Why? Simply because I was a white man and driving a big American car, a Chevrolet. Of course he didn't dream that I did not even own the car.

These determined people are uncertain whether to try communism or democracy. They know little of the difference between them and the promises and achievements of communism look good to many of them. You and I can help them decide the matter.

New Concern for the Underprivileged

Another important fact is that the top fifth, which has usually looked upon the other four fifths largely as a field for exploitation, is now developing a new concern for the underprivileged; we are "learning compassion." But will we develop enough compassion soon enough? There is a desperate race between compassion and destruction and most people do not yet even know it!

We are in danger of becoming victims of two dangerous illusions. One is that communism is the greatest problem and threat in the world today. It is not! It is but a result, a symptom of the basic disease. It is in fact one attempt to solve the basic problem which is hunger and distress. Hunger is the world's greatest problem today; solve that and communism will disappear like smoke before the wind.

The other dangerous illusion is that our hope lies in armies and atom bombs. That illusion could be fatal. Our one million soldiers stationed around the world do not make the people love us; and the more we talk about our bombs and missiles the more they fear, distrust, and hate us. When the American military base was removed from Jamaica and the huge tract of land it occupied was cut up into farms for poor people I heard no words of regret from the natives.

Fortunately the more we help the distressed multitudes to help themselves the more they love us. That has been well proven by experience. That is the only logical and sensible road to take, and thank God, it is the Christian road.

All Poverty Can Be Removed

For the first time in history it is now possible to lift the whole world out of poverty. To begin with, our government has billions of dollars' worth of surplus food on hand and we pay about a million dollars a day for storage on it. What a pity we don't use it where it is most needed! We have spent billions of dollars for foreign aid, but most of it was for military aid and most of the remainder had political strings attached.

Man can now produce enough food to feed the whole world. We have improved stock; improved seed, agricultural methods, and machinery; power, and a knowledge of chemistry — all we lack is the heart and the will to use our knowledge for the good of all mankind. To do that would be far more effective and infinitely cheaper than our present military program. And in the long run it would bring greater prosperity to all of us.

There is nothing but our own fear and selfishness to hinder us. The impoverished peoples want our help; they hesitate only to question our motives. And those in power in most countries fear communism enough to welcome our aid. The present unstable condition, with half the world's wealth in America and half the world going hungry, does not please God nor serve our own best interests. And it does not need to be so!

And we don't need to be fighting a cold war or a hot one. We can win hands down by the Christian way, the way of unselfish, brotherly love, the way of human compassion. Some sacrifice will be involved, yes, but the gain will far exceed the loss.

His Spirit Upon Us

If we are true followers of Jesus the Spirit of the Lord must be upon us, too. The faith of Islam continues to spread because every member is expected to be a missionary. Christianity depends too much

MISSIONS — Sec. Everott T. Harris

Extended Effort At Twin Cities

An all-out effort to build up the Twin Cities Seventh Day Baptist Church at Minneapolis - St. Paul, Minn., is under way. Pastor Kenneth Van Horn and the faithful members are giving of their time, strength, and means to reach out into the homes of the community and find those who will join in their fellowship and service. This is a "do or die" proposition. They realize that the church must grow or go out of existence.

The Twin Cities Church members and other interested parties have pledged to give an added amount to cover Pastor Van Horn's expenses as he drives the 78 miles from his home at Dodge Center to the Twin Cities Church meeting place (St. Anthony Park M. E. Chapel, Como at Hillside Ave., St. Paul, Minn.). As one considers the amount pledged and the number of those who are backing this plan and effort we begin to sense the sacrifice involved.

It is a sacrifice which the pastor is sharing with the people as he agrees to drive such a distance, and make systematic calls in the homes of all interested ones. He has given up his secular work which provided a good income in order to give the extra days necessary to carry out these plans.

A list of "prospective calls" in the Twin Cities area has been provided. Pastor Van Horn writes, "I have knowledge of some that have not yet been added to this list — inquiries through our ad in the paper. It looks as though the field was indeed 'white unto the harvest.' Will you pray continually that I may be willing to be used of the Lord as a real harvester for Him."

upon paid ministers and missionaries. All Christians should feel themselves anointed to preach the good news to the poor, release to the captives, and liberty to those who are oppressed. May God help each of us to find our place in the service of His kingdom of compassion which is surely coming.

Closing Doors and

Opening Opportunities

During several weeks of past summers it has been one of the services of the Missionary Board to work out arrangements with a quartet of young people who have assisted Evangelist Loyal Hurley in his services to the churches. After consulting board and denominational leaders it seemed advisable to make a change in the usual plans this year.

Efforts to secure a quartet of young men had been frustrated at every point. Arrangements for Evangelist Hurley's summer services were not working out as had been planned. It all seemed very discouraging. And then two doors of opportunity for service opened which we had not anticipated.

A request for assistance came from the Twin Cities Seventh Day Baptist Church at Minneapolis, Minn., and another request came from the Missionary-Evangelistic Committee of Mid-Continent Association to help with projected plans in Kansas City, Kan. There were no budgeted funds for helping with either of these requests but the amount needed just equalled the amount of the quartet appropriation. It seemed that God was leading in this direction and the Missionary Board acted accordingly.

The vote of the Missionary Board was as follows:

"That we approve the application of the Twin Cities Church at Minneapolis, Minn., for aid in support of a pastor in amount of \$50 a month during 1959, this amount to be taken from the appropriation for a student quartet."

And the second vote was:

"That we appropriate \$50 a month for four months, beginning in September, 1959, to the Missionary-Evangelistic Committee of the Mid-Continent Association for extension work in Kansas City, this amount to be taken from the appropriation for a student quartet."

We trust that God will bless and prosper this change of plans as it makes possible an extension of His Kingdom work in two great cities of our country.

Plan for Mission Sabbath Now

Seventh Day Baptist churches and fellowships are receiving copies of a special bulletin for use at the Sabbath morning service on Mission Sabbath, March 21, 1959. These bulletins will come from the Recorder Press and are a part of the Our World Mission promotion program.

The design on the front cover and the material on the back page of the special mission bulletin were supplied by the Missionary Board. The front cover was designed by Mrs. Virginia Batchelder of Westerly, R. I., using as the theme, "Christ for the World — The World for Christ." It is a phrase from a well-loved missionary hymn.

It is suggested that an appropriate sermon be brought on this Mission Sabbath. It is also hoped that either the pastor or a layman will take a few moments during the Sabbath morning service to explain the Missionary Board's participation in Our World Mission budget as it is presented on the back page of the bulletin.

We urgently request all Seventh Day Baptist churches and fellowships to cooperate in making this a simultaneous, denomination-wide presentation, as proposed by the Conference Planning Committee.

Tracts of Divine Authorship

By the Tract Secretary

How can the claim be made that some tracts are of divine authorship? The answer is simple. The Bible comes to us by inspiration of God. If a tract contains nothing but portions of God's Word, it is of divine authorship — provided that the passages are not quoted contrary to their context and are grouped in a way that brings out the real teaching of the Scripture as a whole.

We would like to call to the attention of our readers two tracts of the type mentioned above which are extremely eye-catching. They are 4-page folders in the popular 3½ x 6-inch size containing nothing but Scripture with appropriate headings. The striking thing about them is that the covers are nature scenes in full color,

beautiful as the finest postcard. "Good News" is a salvation tract quoting Bible passages to show: "God Loves You!" "You Have Sinned!" "You May Be Saved!" "Now!" "Neglect and Perish!" "Believe and Live!" The other tract is on a similar theme, "Four Things God Wants You to Know." This is different in content from a well-known tract of the same title. The four headings are: "Your Need as God Sees It," "Your Own Helplessness," "God's Provision for Your Need," "God Provides Perfect Security."

The above-mentioned tracts are published by the American Tract Society — a non-profit organization of 513 West 166th St., New York 32, N. Y. The price is 70 cents per 100. Tract distributors would do well to order a generous supply of them to be given out along with the Gospel and Sabbath tracts bearing our own Tract Society imprint. One cannot go wrong on such all-Scripture Gospel literature.

The question of why we cannot print literature as attractive as this is often raised. The answer is simple. Our printshop could and does do printing just as beautiful — for those who can afford four-color work. If the print order were 500,000 or more instead of 5 or 10,000 we, too, could sell such tracts at a comparable price. Since we cannot finance operations of that size, we are better stewards of the Lord's money entrusted to us when we encourage people to buy from other sources such tracts as these at low prices and use our contributed funds for two-color publication of Sabbath and Gospel literature.

The mail brings frequent testimonies as to the attractiveness of our own literature and its good thought content.

NYASALAND SITUATION

Due to the political unrest in Nyasaland many have expressed concern as to the safety and welfare of our Seventh Day Baptist missionaries located at Makapwa, about 40 miles from Blantyre the capital. Direct contacts have been made through embassy channels by the missionary secretary and it is possible to reassure friends and loved ones that plans were made in advance for any emergency that might arise.

Approaching God Through Music

By Mrs. W. D. Millar

The church in its beginning inherited a rich legacy of music and poetry for worship in the Book of Psalms, the hymnal of the Hebrew people. To the Jews, the words "hymn" and "psalm" were synonymous. Jesus sang a hymn with His apostles after partaking of the Last Supper, and although this is the only record we have, we can be sure that they did often raise their voices together in praise of God. The Jews knew the Psalms from memory and sang them on many occasions. Their song of joy when Jesus rode into Jerusalem was part of Psalm 118, and seems to have come to mind spontaneously. Christian hymns or psalms were composed even in New Testament time, and we gather from 1 Corinthians 14: 26, that the worshipers were so eager to share what they had produced, Paul wrote reminding them that their meetings should be orderly.

In the earliest centuries of the church, the tunes were from Hebrew and Greek sources, and consisted of chants, with no harmony parts. After the Gospel accounts were written down, the church added to its ritual the three canticles or songs which came into being at the birth of our Lord, those of Mary, Zacharias, and Simeon, found in Luke 1 and 2, also the angelic message over Bethlehem, the song of welcome at Jerusalem, and other Scriptures. Central in the worship of the church was the Lord's Supper. By word of mouth it was taught, repeated, memorized, and passed on. Certain prayers and responses were built around it, till it became a very elaborate service. But elaborate or simplified, its very nature and purpose make it still the heart of all Christian worship. The service has been set to music by innumerable composers for they could find no theme more sublime. It is from this service we borrow when we sing a "Sanctus," an "Agnus Dei," or "Gloria in Excelsis."

As church music became more elaborate the singing tended to be taken over by those with special training, the "schola."

After the Reformation in the 16th Century, congregational singing began to come into its own. Instead of being chanted, the Psalms in most Protestant churches were sung in verse or metrical form. This must have made them easier to learn and to sing "together." Later, the lyrics of Isaac Watts and other hymn writers were allowed, and hymns of this type have now become so numerous that the metrical psalms are almost crowded out. The non-liturgical churches also leave out unison prayers, responses, and other worship materials designed to be spoken or sung "together." Just the Lord's Prayer and the hymns are retained. So to most of us, church music means hymns or Gospel songs — religious poems with regular rhythm, set to music that exactly fits them. Until recently the books for the congregation contained only the words, the tune books being reserved for the choir.

Music as we know it today consists of tone and rhythm. The former seems more ethereal and suggests the idea of spirituality, while the latter, because it suggests bodily motion, seems to call to the physical and material part of us. This is probably why, at first, there was opposition to metrical hymns. Today, however, many congregations favor tunes with strongly marked rhythm, or a "good beat." They create a mood of exhilaration, which is desirable at times. But a trend can go too far, and we surely do not want to destroy the feeling of reverence which is the essence of worship. In the opinion of this writer the limit of poor taste has been reached when the holy name "Jesus" is syncopated.

The perfect hymn would have no superfluous words or phrases, but like a necklace of fine gems, each word glowing with depth of meaning, would express adoration of God, and faith in Him. The twofold purpose of the earliest Christian hymns was to honor God, and express Christian teaching concerning Him.

How important a part do hymns play in our services? In England, the number sung in an ordinary service is six. People love to sing hymns, and this is almost the only form of "audience participation" we have. A good way to enjoy and make more use of our hymnals is to have an occasional "hymn service." The first part of the program should be planned, and include appropriate reading material. It could feature solo voices, and if possible some instrumental treatment of hymn tunes. The latter part could be open for requested hymns from the congregation. A leader with imagination can think of many variations, and make these occasions interesting and joyous. It should be kept in mind that they are worship services rather than mere "group singing."

Children should share in the regular service, not only by hearing a "children's talk" but by having a hymn chosen especially for them. It is recommended that they sing it, with the congregation, before they return to their parents, in churches where they go "up front" for their sermonette. The reasons are obvious.

We all love the hymns most that we know best. They are associated with our earlier life and are part of us. So no hymnal is complete, for we look in vain for some of our favorites. A woman who is acquainted with hymnbooks of several denominations remarked that she would like to edit a collection to contain all the ones she considered the best. A prompt and emphatic, "So would I," came from one who has spent her whole life in one denomination, and who does not read a note. So, compiling a hymnal for some thousands of people might not be such a happy job after all. Fortunately we have fairly adequate lists to choose from. However, one who became a Seventh Day Baptist after being in a group that uses many Communion Hymns, is sorry to find that we do not even use the few that we have.

What are our goals as choir members? Again the key word is "together." Ideally, no one voice should be distinguishable, but all the voices in each part should blend as one. The purpose of the choir is to lead and support the congregational singing, and to offer the choir music, as it

were, a sweet sacrifice to God, thereby leading the other worshipers to His very throne. A consecrated choir member will pray for a heart emptied of self and filled with this holy purpose. There should be little concern about the size of the audience. As one organist told his singers, just before presenting a very beautiful cantata, "The weather is terrible and you may have no people here to hear you. But your singing is not a performance, rather, it is an act of worship to God. He will be there, and that is all that matters. So do it as beautifully as you can, even if there isn't a soul in the church." "O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name forever" (Ps. 34: 3).

ECUMENICAL NEWS

Forty-two students who focused their attention on "The Roman Catholic World," concluded their studies on February 14 at the Graduate School of Ecumenical Studies of the Ecumenical Institute of the World Council of Churches, just outside Geneva.

The four-and-a-half-month session of the seventh Graduate School drew students from 11 denominations and 21 nations. The United States topped the list with 11 enrolled. The lectures on the Roman Catholic and non-Roman Catholic conception of mission, the Roman Catholic view of the ecumenical movement and other subjects were delivered by a faculty of three, the director, Dr. H. H. Wolf (German Lutheran), a Presbyterian, and a Greek Orthodox.

The Vatican Radio on February 3 announced gratification for the favorable reactions in the Protestant press to the Pope's announcement that he would call an Ecumenical Council in 1961. The broadcast did not mention the World Council of Churches but did clear up the question of whether Protestants will be invited to the forthcoming council. They will not.

The Roman position was stated in these unequivocal terms: "At the present moment the sole consistent, world-wide, and generally accepted expression of faith as well as the sole universally recognized authority in things Christian are to be found in the Catholic Church."

THE TEACHER PREPARES

The following "Guide Sheet" is from the audio-visual filmstrip manual, "The Teacher Prepares," published as a part of the Leadership Education Audio-Visual Kit, Division of Christian Education, NCC. It was used as a part of the leadership education classes, led by Secretary Zwiebel, held in the North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Church, February 13-17, 1959.

Guide Sheet

Step I

Seek Divine Guidance

Step II

Consider the Lesson

1. What is the subject:
 - a. Of the unit?
 - b. Of the specific lesson?
2. What materials will be needed?
3. Determine your purpose by answering these questions.
 - a. What progress did we make in the last session?
 - b. How does this lesson fit into the unit?
 - c. What knowledge, attitudes, and habits should the lesson encourage?

Underscore the purpose of the lesson as stated in the material. Mark in your material the factual knowledge you wish pupils to get and information and activities that will encourage the desired habits and attitudes.

Step III

Consider the Pupils

1. What are the needs and interests of pupils in relation to the lesson?
2. What needs of individual pupils should be taken into account?
3. What is the purpose of the lesson as revised for your class?

Step IV

Write Out a Lesson Plan

A lesson plan is an outline of what pupils and teachers do together.

The main emphasis is on pupil activity rather than on teacher performance.

The following questions will help you:

1. How may interest of pupils be secured?
2. What can pupils do that will help them

grow in knowledge, attitudes, and conduct? Which of these activities should be carried out before, during, and after the session?

3. What questions should be raised for discussion?
4. How organize the group so that many may participate in activities?
5. How schedule the time for the various parts of the session?
6. How anticipate what pupils may say or do so that you may plan to make the best use of their participation?
7. How will you plan to close the session?

Higher Education for U. S. War Orphans

A trend toward higher education in science and the humanities among young men and women in school under the two-year-old Veterans Administration War Orphan Education program is noted. The Veterans Administration has surveyed 6,000 students enrolled in the program in the United States.

Nationally, one out of every five War Orphan students was studying science, the VA survey revealed with men outnumbering women two to one. There are 1200 science students. More than 800 War Orphans selected teaching; nearly 600 chose business administration and managerial courses; some 100 students are studying for the ministry, 88 percent of this group men.

Generally, young men and women must be between 18 and 23 to enroll in school. They may receive up to 36 months of education, with VA paying an allowance of up to \$110 a month.

Estimates on the total number of children of men who died as a result of military service and are eligible for this program range up to 150,000. However, Mr. Williams pointed out, not all have reached legal age for War Orphan schooling. By June, 1961, VA estimates that some 25,000 sons and daughters of deceased veterans will be eligible. — VA Regional Office.

The Cross outruns my reason, but I must thank God for it.

Youth Speaks

Let Us Consider One Another

By Kathleen Stouten

(One of several talks given by young people on Youth Sabbath in the Battle Creek Church.)

Love and Good Works

We can consider one another by stimulating each other to love and good works. To love others is to live usefully, seeing life in terms of opportunities to minister to their necessities. We can do this by being a voice in the choir, the hand that helps a struggling soul, the heart that speaks compassion to the fallen and the sorrowful, and the feet which run on errands of mercy. We can, "Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love" (Rom. 12:10).

Let us fellowship with all Christ's people. We dare not consort with the crowd that disowns Jesus. We will stand up and be counted with those that honor His dear name.

He is worthy of our best and deserves our utmost. One day in a Prussian art gallery, Count Ludwig von Zinzendorf stood before a picture of the Crucified Savior. Underneath were these words, "I did this for thee. What hast thou done for me?" As a result of that experience Count von Zinzendorf's life was changed. He founded a small but mighty church. Concerning Jesus he said, "I have one passion; it is He and He alone."

We all know right from wrong but we are not always too careful about translating that knowledge into corresponding behavior. Between our knowledge of right and wrong and our behavior there is a gap, like that which exists between the positive and negative poles of a storage battery. The cable needed to span this interval so that contact is made and maintained is one's own determination to live righteously. This determination can maintain active contact only as long as it is

* Kathleen Stouten is one of our most recent converts to the Sabbath. She is a Senior this year and has shown considerable growth in the five years I have known her. — Her Pastor.

kept in place by the earnest desire "to provide things honest in the sight of all men" (Rom. 12:17) and to do the good and acceptable thing before God.

Living righteously, when translated into everyday behavior, means refusing to take advantage of a weaker person, accepting the harder duty of right than the easier way of wrong, being willing to suffer loss through honesty, rather than to enjoy gain through deception. To live righteously is to live Christlike, which the Master explained as: "Not to do my own will, but the will of him that sent me" (Matt. 6:38).

Encourage Church Attendance

We can also consider one another by encouraging others to attend services regularly and faithfully

There is a saying among airmen that "he who has a parachute when he needs it flies again, but he who has not will never need again." I need the church. America needs the church. The world needs the church. We need the church because it supplies a goal beyond and above ourselves.

People who merely muddle through life with no definite aim in view are like a great fleet of ships adrift in a bay. Eventually there will be a collision and disaster. If we are to cease being drifters, we must adopt a greater loyalty as a rudder to hold us to our course. The church points us toward greater goals.

Truest friends are found in the church. When one is sick, when one meets financial reverses, or when one is in other dire straits, it is the church friends who remain true to him until the worst is passed. Just as eager are the church people to give their friends a boost whether it be a social or vocational opportunity.

The Bible teaches that the church is the body of Christ. He is the head, and we who are saved by grace, become members of the church and are part of His body. The church is kept going by the head, Christ Jesus, who exercises authority, and all those united to Him by faith, receive life, strength, and guidance from Him.

An effective worker for the church is dependable. By this I mean he can be counted on to carry through the responsi-

bility he has been assigned. He is also prayerful. No worker will begin his task without prayer if he wants to succeed to the utmost. He must also be diligent. "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed," is the Scriptural way of expressing the quality of this worker. No Christian is satisfied to do his work halfway. He is diligent in searching for new ways of spreading the Gospel. He does it through taking part in the activities of the church and its organizations, by telling his friends about the Savior, and by living a Christian life.

My Church Stands for Something

What are some of the things for which a church stands, that gives the church a mission to perform and that we need to carry forward?

First. My church stands loyally by the Bible as the Word of God, in a special and unique sense.

Second. My church stands for the deity of Jesus Christ as the world's only Savior from sin and as the Lord and Master of our lives.

Third. My church stands for a personal, conscious experience of salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.

Fourth. My church stands for a consistent Christian life, a life of victory over sin, a life of such a Christlike quality as makes it a living testimony to the saving and transforming power of Christ.

Fifth. My church stands for education and culture. Ignorance has always been the enemy of the church. Our church stands for the education of the mind and the illumination of the soul, hence her educational institutions.

Sixth. My church stands for missions and world evangelization. We are and always have been a missionary church.

Be glad that you can enter into the presence of God whenever and wherever you will. Since He is everywhere present, you can come to Him at any time you wish. Closer is He than breathing; nearer is He than hands or feet.

You enter a church to thank and to

praise God. You come to the house of the Lord to thank your creator for all He has done and is doing and will do for you.

Be Ready for His Coming

We can consider one another by urging each to be ready for Christ's coming.

It is supremely important to confess Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. Jesus said, "Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess before my Father which is in heaven." If we love someone truly, we will want to talk about that one. If Christ is in our heart, and we love Him, others will know it.

In prayer meeting one night a young man, who recently had become a Christian, stood up to tell how it happened. "I picked out a man in our church," he said, "whom I admired; unknown to him. I watched that man in his business life, his home life, his social and his church life. Literally I subjected that man to microscopic scrutiny. I am glad to say he was real for God; he confessed Him before others by word and by life. As a result I was led to make my own decision for Christ."

Remember Romans 10:9. There must be a ready confession with the lips and the life!

You will never find happiness and contentment in temporal things, least of all in yourself. There is no true contentment except "heart contentment." Earthly goods, earthly pleasures, and the glory of man never satisfy. God alone can satisfy the longing soul.

Year Books Sold Out

No more copies of the 1958 Year Book are available for distribution to the churches. Ordinarily there are quite a few left over but the demand has been greater than anticipated. If some churches have more than needed the publishing house would appreciate word to that effect. Some orders had to be cut down.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

for March 21, 1959

Forgiveness Through the Cross

Lesson Scripture: Luke 23:33-46.

Small Church — Big Program

By Morton R. Swinney

Dear John:

I was real pleased to receive your letter and I make haste to reply, lest I become involved in many other things and unduly delay replying.

I note with great interest what you say about your church because so much of it is similar to conditions in my own church. However, you should not become discouraged, even though you are small in number and separated by many miles from other Seventh Day Baptist churches. And don't think that a small church cannot have a program of evangelism. We sometimes think of evangelism only in terms of mass meetings and house-to-house door-knocking. Both of these methods have their place, but by no means are they the only methods. Any effort that results in a closer relationship between God and man can be called evangelism.

In our church, the committee on evangelism is called the Friendly Visitors. This group meets on the third Sabbath night of every month, and membership is open to anyone who feels a desire to come. Usually about ten are present. We discuss such things as (a) new families who have moved into our area — are they "churched"? (b) any of our members who have become careless about their attendance at our regular services, (c) members of the immediate family of our members who are not regular attendants at our services, (d) any of our members who are in special need, financial or otherwise.

Special events often find their origin in the meetings of this group. Last spring, we selected two new, small real estate developments and visited every home, leaving tracts, a list of our services, and an invitation to meet with us or ask for a visit from our pastor. This project was carried out by our members, two by two.

In the autumn we had an evangelistic weekend, during which the Revs. Neal Mills and Edgar Wheeler brought us very helpful sermons.

Occasionally we have a social gathering

which we call Family Night. Everybody attends, all ages. Usually this brings in a few who do not regularly attend the more serious gatherings and we aim to give them something of a religious nature at these times.

On the first Sunday evening of each month we have a hymn sing. This is open to the public and some attend who do not come to our other services.

At Christmas time, our choir expands to twice its normal size and presents a cantata. This attracts singers who do not regularly come to our church, but most of whom attend a church of another denomination. This year we had singers from the First Baptist, Congregational, and Christian Science Churches. Rehearsals go on for eight weeks and provide much good Christian fellowship. Rehearsals open with prayer. The presentation of the cantata attracts many who do not otherwise meet with us.

Then, of course, the Friday evening Bible study, the Ladies' Aid, and the Sabbath School all make very definite contributions to our evangelistic effort, as does the Sabbath morning worship service.

So, don't be discouraged John. Even a small church can be alive for Christ. In fact, if it isn't alive for Christ, how can it call itself a church?

Write to me again soon, John, and keep me up to date on your church program. Pray for us and we will pray for you.

Sincerely,
Morton.

Ghana Churches Help Refugees

Churches in Ghana, Africa, took up offerings on February 22 to supplement government action in providing relief for refugees entering Ghana from the Ivory Coast. The World Council of Churches through its Division of Inter-Church Aid and Service to Refugees voted at a February 15-17 committee meeting to send \$1,000 to the Ghana churches for this cause.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

TWIN CITIES, MINN. — At the annual meeting in January, Sylvester Moore was elected president and Alta M. Leonard, clerk-treasurer.

With the assistance of the Missionary Board and the sacrificial giving of many individuals, the Twin Cities Church is undertaking an active program of visitation in the cities. Pastor Kenneth Van Horn of Dodge Center who serves as pastor of the Twin Cities Church has given up all outside employment to devote his full time to pastoral duties in the Twin Cities and in Dodge Center. Pray that he may be strengthened and his efforts rewarded with a rich harvest of souls for Christ.

If any reading this report know of individuals living in this area who should hear the Sabbath message, will you send their names and addresses to Pastor Van Horn at Dodge Center, Minn. Thus you can share in this endeavor.

— Correspondent.

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. — New Year's Sabbath, January 3, marked a changeover throughout the Sabbath School departments to lessons from the Judson Press. The monthly fellowship luncheon was served at noon, followed by an open discussion of the "Andrew Plan" project of the Evangelism Committee for 1959. That evening, with Superintendent Philip Lewis in charge, the quarterly Sabbath School business meeting was held.

To effectively spark the emphasis on evangelism, the message, "The Spirit of Andrew Can Live Again," was appropriate on the 10th. Miss Jacqueline Wells' appeal for used Christmas cards for Jamaica met with a hearty response.

Sunday evening, January 18, a six-lesson Leadership Training School was launched with a nearly perfect teacher and officer attendance with others as well. Devotions, a filmstrip, a refreshment period followed by lecture and teaching instruction pack the two-hour seminar, with Pastor Wheeler in charge.

Pastor Wheeler fellowshipped with the Monterey group on January 24 where he had been called to officiate at a wedding in the Thorngate family.

MARCH 9, 1959

Studies in the Book of Romans are being pursued in the Sabbath eve prayer services. On occasion, the group has been meeting in the warm and spacious parlor of the parish house.

Youth Day was observed on January 31, with exhilarating effect. The entire worship service was youth-directed. Fred Jensen and Ellis Lewis shared the pulpit, each presenting slightly different phases of the subject, "For Christ and the Church." Mary Lea Van Noty brought an interesting children's message. The responsive reading was led by Dianne Watkins. Nancy Withrow and Susan Van Noty read in turn portions from Ephesians 2: 13-22. The Children's Choir anthem stirred the heart. The opening prayer was offered by Jack Jensen, and Wayne Hambleton pronounced the benediction. The over-all effect was one of depth and understanding — evidence that the "good seed" had taken firm root.

The Sabbath worship service February 7 was memorable for the baptism of two candidates. At noon, the fellowship luncheon was served. Later, a report with slides was brought from Commission by Philip Lewis.

The sermon on February 14 presented a new approach to the story of the Prodigal. "The Parable of the Elder Brother" called attention to the attitude of the church toward the Jew. — Correspondent.

DENVER, COLO. — We in the Denver Church have completed a very active and inspiring year. Beginning 1958 with new and enthusiastic pastoral leadership, goals were set up to stimulate us to greater service. Most of these were attained — attendance increased, a young married group organized, a building fund established, and an evangelistic program conducted, to name a few. A new building site with an adequate parsonage was purchased. All organizations in the church carried on their work with renewed vigor. This year we are continuing our program of expansion with another set of ten goals to attain. They are as follows:

1. An attendance increase of 15 percent over last year.
2. A membership increase of 10 percent.

The Sabbath Recorder

3. A total stewardship of \$400 per month.
4. Begin construction on our building program.
5. An evangelistic program.
6. Regular lay visitation.
7. A teacher training program.
8. Twenty new contacts as prospective members.
9. Mid-week meetings and Bible studies.
10. Four issues of The Advance.

The teacher training program is now in progress. Inspired by the relocation program and a desire to raise the living standard of our pastor and family, we find our stewardship excellent. We are able to meet budgetary increases including a salary raise for the pastor, and to swell our building fund. We are working and praying for the sale of our present church property so that we may start construction of our new church home.

Our Ladies' Aid is active with new enthusiasm and new projects. Our young people are showing outstanding leadership in both city and state youth programs.

Our pastor and others are ably representing us in the Denver Area Council of Churches, especially in the field of Sabbath stewardship. Some of our ladies are also actively representing Seventh Day Baptists in the United Church Women's organization.

The hopes and prayers of the Denver Church are that we may be a more effective witness for Christ and His Sabbath in our great city.

— Correspondent.

DODGE CENTER, MINN. — We held a Meal of Sharing, the first in this quarter, January 31, the offering at which was given to the Jamaica Mission field to help in the purchase of a folding organ. Following the Meal of Sharing, our Northwestern Association field coordinator, Wallace Greene, urged us to use the rich potential which we possess within our Association to make it a progressive organization for the work of Christ. He had recently returned from meeting with the Albion, Milton, Milton Junction, and Chicago Churches and has held a similar meeting at the New Auburn, Wis., Church. Our president of the Northwestern Association, Darwin Lippincott, then gave us a brief

outline of the plans under way for the Northwestern Association meeting at Dodge Center in June at the time of our church's centennial. He stressed the need of cooperation from all the churches in the Association.

Both the Ladies' Benevolent Society and the Friendly Visitors have taken as a project the giving of spiritual and physical aid to the people at the Fairview Rest Home at Dodge Center. The latter group calls on individuals, writes letters for them if requested, reads from the Bible and other inspirational literature on Sabbath afternoons twice a month, while the ladies' group is of service for any type of labor requested by the people there, sewing, hairdressing, etc., doing their services on alternate Wednesdays of each month.

The Adult Christian Fellowship group had a progressive dinner meeting at its February 8 meeting. Beginning at the parsonage, they went first to Clare Greene's, next to Claston Bond's, and finally to Silvester Storckel's where the business meeting was held. An annual Birthday Social was scheduled in the church parlors for February 22. — Correspondent.

Births

Fatato. — A son, Nicholas William (by adoption), to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fatato, of Troupsburg, N. Y., January 10, 1959.

Obituaries

Crumb. — Etta West, daughter of Richard and Ruth Dare West, was born in Shiloh, N. J., January 19, 1864, and died at the Foote Nursing Home, Canisteo, N. Y., January 7, 1959.

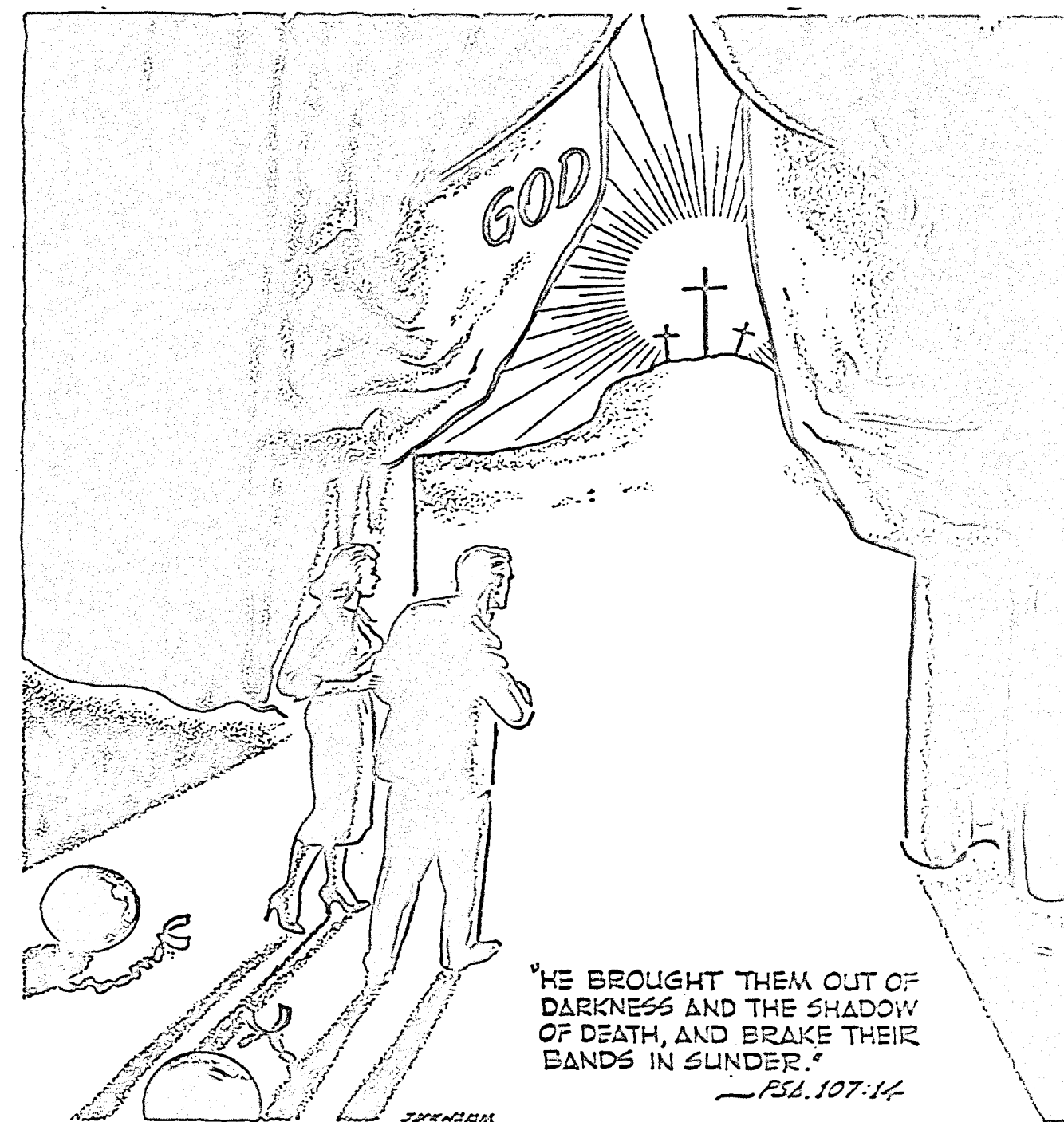
Upon completing her early education in New Jersey, she came to Alfred to attend the university.

She was married to Frank Arlington Crumb of Alfred on October 21, 1885. To this union were born two children: Ralph A., who died in April, 1953, and Ella Mae (Mrs. Donald E. Wilson), Alfred. Mr. Crumb died April 1, 1953. Besides her daughter, there survive five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Crumb joined the Alfred Church by letter from the Shiloh, N. J., Seventh Day Baptist Church, Sept. 27, 1887. She continued active in the church, the Evangelical Society, and the Ladies' Aid Society.

Memorial services were conducted at the family home in Alfred by her pastor, the Rev. Hurley S. Warren. Burial will be in Alfred Rural Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

— H. S. W.



HE BROUGHT THEM OUT OF DARKNESS AND THE SHADOW OF DEATH, AND BRAKE THEIR BANDS IN SUNDER.

— PSA. 107:14

WE LOOK AGAIN AT CALVARY

Long ago our Savior rode into the holy city acclaimed as a king in triumph but weeping as a Savior over the sins of the nation. Despised and rejected of men, He came out of the city bearing His cross. God parts the curtains of the night that settles around the sinners of all ages. He causes Calvary to become resplendent for those who find release from the curse and the penalty of sin at the foot of the cross. When we look to the cross it is victory.