

# The Sabbath Recorder

## NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

**WESTERLY, R. I.** — The Rev. Earl Cruzan, pastor-elect of our church, is expected to arrive in Westerly about April 19 for a period of approximately two weeks. This is in keeping with the agreement in October, when Pastor Cruzan was here, that he might have opportunity to meet with committees and share in planning summer activities — camp and Vacation School, etc. It is also expected that he will occupy the pulpit on the two Sabbaths, April 25 and May 2. That the visit may prove profitable to Pastor Cruzan and the church is devoutly hoped, and that it may portend a relationship that will be fruitful for the advancement of the cause of our Lord and Master.

— Pawcatuck Post.

**COUDERSPORT, PA.** — The church held its annual oyster dinner and business meeting on Sunday, January 11, at the community building. Yearly reports were presented and accepted. The budget for 1959 was adopted, Pastor Van Horn presented his resignation, effective July 1. He has accepted a call to serve the church at Adams Center, N. Y.

The following officers were elected for the year 1959: moderator, William Thompson; assistant moderator, Don Stearns; clerk, Kathryn Thompson; treasurer, Rachel Kenyon; organist, Zeruah Stearns; solicitor and collector, Georgiana Snyder; trustee for three years, L. D. Pepperman; hall trustee, Steven Snyder; Lord's Acre chairman, Roy Thompson; junior choir, Zeruah Stearns; senior choir, Rachel Kenyon; Recorder correspondent, Dana Kenyon.

A beautiful Easter service was held at the church on March 28. The program featured a hymn cantata, "The Glory of the Cross," sung by the senior choir. The junior choir also participated in the musical program. — Correspondent.

**SCHENECTADY, N. Y.** — The church here was happy to have a dedicatory service for a new organ on Sabbath day, March 28. For some time the group has tried to contribute to an organ fund as regularly as possible, but the final purchase was thought to be in the distant future.

The organ was the generous gift of William Boswell and his family in memory of Mr. Boswell's father. Mr. Boswell presented the organ to the church during

the service. His son, Thomas Boswell, was also present. Eugene Fatato, a student at the seminary at Alfred, and his family were here and he offered the dedicatory prayer. Miss Brenda Moore, home for vacation from Potsdam State Teachers College, played the organ. Dinner was served after the service.

— Correspondent.

### Must Please the Superintendent

An old railroad conductor, carefully punching tickets at the train entrance on a very cold night, was criticized by some of the shivering passengers hurrying to get aboard. Somebody said, "You're not very popular tonight, Conductor." He calmly replied, "I'm mainly interested in being in good standing with the superintendent of this railroad." God's man had better see to it that the Heavenly Superintendent approves and not worry too much about the complaints of some of his hearers. Vance Havner, in *Rest For the Weary*, Fleming H. Revell Co.

### Births

Scull. — A daughter, Joann, to Howard and Elsa Scull, Shiloh, N. J., on March 19, 1959.

### Obituaries

Van Horn. — Beecher Lynn, son of Edwin Burtell and Lottie Davis Van Horn, was born January 20, 1886, near North Loup, Neb., and died March 20, 1959, at Loma Linda, Calif.

Mr. Van Horn spent his early years in Nebraska and South Dakota, and came to California in 1936. He was married to Vera Thorngate on June 17, 1920, and to that union were born two daughters and a son. Mrs. Van Horn died on November 17, 1932.

On September 2, 1947, he was married to Mrs. Inez R. Hill.

While a young man he accepted Christ and joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church at North Loup, Neb., where his membership remained. Besides his wife, he is survived by his three children: Luella Davidson, of San Bernardino, Lyda Smith, and his son, Lynn, both of Redlands, all of California; three grandsons; two brothers: Harry, of Riverside, Calif., and Hugh, of Portland, Ore.; and four sisters: Bertha Davis, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Leah Barnes, of Murray, Utah; Bird Rood, of Boulder, Colo.; and Jane Johnston, of Colton, Calif.

Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Alton L. Wheeler, March 24, 1959, and interment was at the Montecito Memorial Park Cemetery near Loma Linda, California.

A. L. W.

## The Master's Touch

In the still air the music lies unheard;

In the rough marble beauty hides unseen:

To make the music and the beauty, needs

The master's touch, the sculptor's chisel keen.

Great Master, touch us with Thy skillful hand;

Let not the music that is in us die!

Great Sculptor, hew and polish us; nor let,

Hidden and lost, Thy form within us lie!

Spare not the stroke! do with us as Thou wilt!

Let there be naught unfinished, broken, marred;

Complete Thy purpose, that we may become

Thy perfect image, Thou our God and Lord!

HORATIUS BONAR in *Masterpieces of Religious Verse*.

# The Sabbath Recorder

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## IN THIS ISSUE

<b>Editorials:</b>	
Man Shall Not Live by Bread Alone .....	2
<b>Features:</b>	
Ministerial Training Plans for SDB Youth .....	3
Living Under Scrutiny .....	4
Youth News .....	7
Publishing House Manager Honored .....	8
Boulder Breakfasts .....	9
Country School Views .....	9
Overseas Churches Join U.S. Appeal for Tibetan Refugees .....	10
Maiden Hall Young People's Camp .....	12
A Pastor's Prayer for His Helpers .....	13
Gloves, Glory and God .....	14
<b>Missions:</b>	
From Fellowship to Organized Church ....	6
Gift for Missions .....	6
Progress and Plans at Crandall High .....	6
<b>Christian Education:</b>	
Buy a Bond.—Youth Field Worker .....	8
New Hymns on Christian Education .....	8
<b>Women's Work:</b>	
Christians Speak from Far Places .....	11
News from the Churches .....	14
Births.—Obituaries .....	Back Cover

## Man Shall Not Live By Bread Alone

When Satan came to Jesus at the end of a long fast he tempted Him to use His divine power to turn stones into bread. Our Lord resisted the temptation by recalling the Scripture that man shall not live by bread alone. It is a lesson which many well-fed Americans need to learn.

On the island of Jamaica, where tropical fruits and vegetables grow in abundance, there are many which take the place of bread. People who have a small portion of land surrounding their homes can plant trees that "bear all manner of fruits." Missionary Leon Lawton and his family of Kingston, Jamaica, are fortunate to now live in a rented house around which are planted quite a variety of trees bearing edible fruits that are strange to the Ameri-



can diet. Here, Mr. Lawton is seen calling attention to one of them — the bread-fruit. Of course, one cannot live by bread-fruit alone, or by the other fruits that come in their season. Our Jamaica mission leader is committed to the task of bringing to the people of the many churches under his supervision the bread of which Jesus reminded the tempter — the bread which is "every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

A chorus, taught by some of the Jamaica young people to the American visitors and to the other campers at the recently held youth camp in a tiny mountain community where two roads meet, has these words:

I met Jesus at the crossroads,  
Where the two ways meet.

Satan, too, was standing there.  
He said, "Come my way;  
Lots and lots of pleasures  
I will give to you today."  
I say, "No, there's Jesus there;  
See what He offers me:  
Down here, my sins forgiven;  
Up there, a home in heaven.  
Praise God, that's the way for me!"

One does not have to be long on this tropical isle to learn that Satan, too, is standing there and that unless the Gospel of salvation with its full social implications is faithfully taught to young and old, the right choice referred to in the chorus quoted above will not be made. The churches of our faith and the young people of our camp, under the counsel of our missionaries, are presenting the Word of God effectively as a regenerating force ("being born again . . . by the word of God") and as a standard to live and grow by (1 Peter 2: 2).

The word of God must find entrance to the better homes and to the hearts of those in city or country who live in the humblest dwellings. The missionary van traverses rough country roads to stop in front of a humble dwelling in the Sunning Hill area where some faithful believers live. Literature, including Bibles, tracts, and periodicals, is offered to the people at a price they can afford to pay.



The periodical seen in the hands of one of the sisters may be recognized as a copy of one of the special issues of the Sabbath Recorder. At this same spot several Bibles were dispensed to spread the Word in the regions beyond in the eastern end of the island. So the missionary serves whenever there is opportunity to make such trips.

APRIL 20, 1959

## MEMORY TEXT

But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you: . . . For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? do not even the publicans the same? Matthew 5: 44, 46.

## Ministerial Training Plans For Seventh Day Baptist Youth

The opportunities of the Seventh Day Baptist ministry as a vocation will be presented in denominational youth camps across the continent this summer if plans laid by the Conference Committee on Ministerial Training at its meeting in Plainfield, April 5 and 6, are carried out. Camp directors will be asked to provide a time for this presentation and will be supplied with materials for that purpose. The School of Theology and the American Sabbath Tract Society will be asked to cooperate. This procedure is in part fulfillment of the request of the Conference Committee to Consider Ministerial Training Interests in Covina, Calif., last August.

Program committees of the several Associations will also be requested to provide time for presenting the concerns for increasing the number of recruits for our ministry.

In addition to the program of recruitment to the ministry, the committee prepared budget requests for 1959-60 and studied plans for training licentiates and of matters relating to the School of Theology. L. Ray Polan was elected treasurer for the committee.

Members who participated in sessions at the Seventh Day Baptist Building were: J. Leland Skaggs, chairman; Rev. Paul S. Burdick, Rev. C. Rex Burdick, David T. Sheppard, and Courtland V. Davis, secretary.

Albert N. Rogers, dean of the School of Theology, met with the committee by invitation. The committee plans to meet in August before Conference in Salem, West Virginia.

— For the committee, by J.L.S. and C.V.D.



## LIVING UNDER SCRUTINY

**"The eyes of the Lord are in every place,  
beholding the evil and the good" (Prov. 15: 3).**

(A sermon by the Rev. Leon R. Lawton, pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church, Charles Street, Kingston, Jamaica, published in *The Daily Gleaner*, the city's largest newspaper.)

We are living in an age when we can be found out! Readers of *The Gleaner* were amused to see the remarkable picture by a teenager of the policeman stoning for mangoes at King's House. He was not aware of it but the "eyes" of the camera found him out. So today we all live under scrutiny. How would we act if we knew someone had a camera pointed at us making a record of our every action? Would it make us a bit uncomfortable? Would we act differently? One of the wonders of our age, television, has in a measure done this. It has "caught" the sleepers in church services, the politicians in an unguarded action, a serviceman at a sports event outside the limit of his pass. It would be uncomfortable if we lived constantly under the "eyes" of the camera but the truth of our text is that we are constantly living under the scrutiny of God. He sees our actions, and more so, He knows our hearts. Our text points out:

### **The Eyes of the Lord Are in Every Place!**

How can this be? Can God see my smallest action? Surely He is too busy with the universe to bother with me! Yet, how big a God do we have? "And God saw everything that he had made . . ." (Gen. 1: 31). He must be larger and greater than the universe which He created. Man, with all his limitation, has power to see much. From Blue Mountain Peak he can view much of Jamaica. From a high-flying plane the whole of the island could be viewed at once. Through a telescope the wonders of the heavens are brought into sight. Does not God who made the eye have even more perception? And God's

"vision" is not limited by physical features. His is spiritual.

Jehovah from His throne on high,  
Looks down with clear and searching eye,  
on all that dwell below;  
And He that fashioned heart and mind  
Looks ever down on all mankind,  
the works of man to know.  
(Psalm 33: 13, 14, in *Modern Speech*.)

### **Beholding the Evil**

And as God looks He sees all our sins. Nothing escapes Him! Jesus said: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, Whosoever committeth sin is the servant (bondslave) of sin" (John 8: 34). People are not looking at sin as God does! The way to win friends and influence people is to praise their virtues and play down their faults. Just a little flattery will get you on. This is the philosophy of opportunism. And nothing could be more vicious. It is dishonest and downright selfish. It proposes that the way to get ahead in life is to exploit the other man's ego, to play on his vanity, to tell him only what he wants to hear about himself.

Plenty of people want God to follow this same line in His dealings with them. They say, "God would be much more popular if He were more diplomatic. Why does He have to be so blunt in His Bible? Why does He insist on telling people the whole truth about themselves? No wonder people don't love Him. No wonder they don't want to read His Book and go to His Church."

Suppose you had a bad heart condition. How would you like to have a doctor who knows all about it but never mentions it? Instead he talks about your points of good health. You may think him to be a good

fellow and may gladly pay his fee but some day you will wake up to the awful truth that you have been a fool.

God beholds the evil! He may be unpopular with sinners but that is only because He is thoroughly honest with them. He tells you the truth because it is for your good. He wants to help, to save you. And He willingly gave His only Son that this might be possible!

Jesus said men become slaves of sin — owned and governed by it. Willingly! Because of this we need to be convicted of our sin today. Only as we are will we be aroused and moved to seek deliverance; and only those who seek salvation find it. "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you" (Matt. 7: 7). Knowledge of sin makes us receptive to the Gospel, and for those finding deliverance in Christ it brings joy and thankfulness to their hearts for such deliverance.

If you have a pain somewhere you can do one of two things: You can either take something to deaden the pain or you can go to a competent physician for diagnosis, treatment, and healing. God beholds the evil — in my life, in yours. We come under conviction. We know that this evil is not right and something should be done. There is a tension in the life. Many try to divert their mind from it through feverish activity, pursuit of pleasure, a life of dissipation. Thus they seek to silence the voice of conscience — to deaden the pain. But there is no cure, no healing, no salvation on this road. Others who are wiser believe the Word of God: "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6: 23) — and find deliverance in Christ.

Yes, God beholds the evil. But with an everlasting love that it might be forgiven and the life cleansed. "Come, let us reason together saith the Lord. Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be white as snow, though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool" (Isa. 1: 18).

### **Beholding the Good**

Our text continues with the great truth that God is also beholding the good.

This is the other side to the scrutiny of God. Yet what can God see? How can He see any good in sinners? The Psalmist says, ". . . there is none that doeth good, no, not one" (Ps. 14: 2, 3). But God sees us not only in terms of what we are by nature and by choice, but also in terms of what we can become by His grace! A sinner can become a child of God — through faith in Jesus Christ! "But as many as received him (Jesus Christ), to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name" (John 1: 12). Only as we are changed, converted, and made new in Christ can our lives be filled with goodness in the sight of God. Man-made schemes of moral goodness, humanitarian service, and the like will ever fail. They are only designed to fit the needs of men as men see that need. God's way meets the real need of those whom He has made and would re-make into the image of His dear Son.

### **Saving Scrutiny**

We are living under the saving scrutiny of God! He sees us to guide us, to save us, to lead us, to use us in these dark days. As God looks at your life what does He see? "We are asking God that you may see things, as it were, from his point of view by being given spiritual insight and understanding. We also pray that your outward lives, which men see, may bring credit to your master's name, and that you may bring joy to his heart by bearing genuine Christian fruit, and that your knowledge of God may grow yet deeper" (Col. 1: 9b, 10 in *Phillips' Letters to Young Churches*).

"The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good."

Evangelism cannot be handed over to a committee. At times there is a tendency in denominational circles to create and place upon committees the duty of disseminating the Faith. The plan is unworkable. True evangelism must be the personal testimony of Christians concerning the Lord's grace toward them. Only in this way can the message be warm and persuasive.

From Fellowship  
To Organized Church

When a group of Seventh Day Baptists has been meeting regularly for some time as a fellowship, for worship and Bible study, it very naturally begins to think in terms of organizing as a church. The members may have studied together the questions on page 16 in the booklet "A Program for Extension and Growth," and feel that they are about ready to take the next forward step.

Among other things, these Seventh Day Baptists would like to have their own pastor. They long for a spiritual leader who will give them inspiration, who will help train their children and love them into the Kingdom, who will direct them in a program of outreach. They are willing to work but they feel the need of leadership.

How may they go about securing a pastor when older and more established churches can offer more attractive wages and a parsonage as a home? How can a struggling fellowship challenge a pastor to come and serve them?

One suggestion has been that the fellowship secure a large home or dwelling place, the first floor of which can be used as a place of worship. Then the fellowship can go about furnishing the second floor as an attractive place for a pastor to live. When the furnished apartment is ready they may invite a student pastor to come and serve them. If there is a school of theology in the vicinity there is a possibility that the fellowship can help that student as he continues his studies.

Another possibility for securing pastoral leadership lies with our older, retired ministers. A furnished apartment as a dwelling place for an older pastor would surely have its appeal. The fellowship that launches out in faith is the one that will succeed.

Gift for Missions

A few months past the Riverside Church was informed that Elder Ballenger (former pastor and editor of *The Gathering Call*) had remembered it in his will and that a sum of \$1,000 had been

left for that church to use as it deemed wise toward missions. The matter of deciding upon the recipients was referred to the Stewardship Committee of the church.

The Stewardship Committee recommended to the church that the fund of \$1,000 be equally divided between the Jamaica and Nyasaland Mission fields, the use of the portion for Jamaica to be designated by the head of that mission.

After considerable correspondence the \$500 for Jamaica has been designated towards another memorial classroom at Maiden Hall Vocational School.

Dr. Victor Burdick had expressed the desire to purchase an X-ray machine (with anticipation that the government would pay one half the cost), and the \$500 for Nyasaland has been designated for an X-ray machine.

This generous gift, although outside the budget, is aiding the work of both our Jamaica and Nyasaland Missions to a great extent. The Missionary Board is gratified to be a channel for this gift to reach our mission fields.

Progress and Plans  
At Crandall High

By Mrs. Alma Brissey,  
Librarian and Teacher

Crandall High School has now finished one decade of existence and is starting a new one. We hope it may live as long again and be of greater service in the field for which it was organized.

We wish to recognize and thank those young people who wish Crandall every success — the past students who organized an old students organization. We are expecting much from them — Philmore Gyles is president, Byron Lewis, vice-president, and Miss Pauline Bailey, secretary.

We were happy to start our new year with the Rev. and Mrs. Loyal F. Hurley visiting us. As soon as the students realized they were here, they planned a welcome but it was time for a farewell before they got their chance to express themselves. We were real proud of their modest and sweet speeches on this oc-

casion. A member from each Form took part. Doctor Hurley spoke to the students one morning at chapel. He began with the question, "What is worse than a devil?" The answer was, "An educated devil." He followed up with many thought-provoking sentences. We regret we didn't hear him more. We had hoped for a week of morning worship with him.

We are happy to announce that Crandall has passed the previous goal of 100 students to the number of 106, which makes us very crowded. Many young people have visited us requesting entrance the next term. This forces us to look for more space. The ideal situation for Crandall's sake would be to extend the school into the cottage at 29 Charles Street, where the library would have a place, space also for a music room, and some home economics could be instituted since Crandall owns two machines and a cutting table. We are fortunate to have on our faculty a Seventh Day Baptist lady who has passed the General Certificate of Education in some home economic subjects. We also need a music supervisor. The Jamaicans enjoy music and have lovely voices.

Some requested a fuller explanation of "Houses." The student body is divided into three groups which meet every Monday evening immediately after school. Perhaps the nearest synonym for House is "Club." The groups have entertainment, business, and study. Mills House has been sponsoring a canteen, something needed for a long time.

The P.T.A. has arranged a Quiz Contest for the Houses, to be held at the end of each term. The winning House receives a silver cup. The names of these Houses are Randolph, Mills, and Bond. Bond House is the holder of the cup at present.

We would like to express here our appreciation to the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Board for their stated policy (voted at their last board meeting) as it relates to education and medical work of the indigenous church on mission fields. We know they have spent many hours praying and thinking about all of us here before they came to their conclusions and we wish to thank them.

Also thanks are extended to each person who contributed to Our World Mission which makes possible the continuation of the work in Jamaica as well as the other mission fields abroad and at home.

We ask your prayers that each of us connected with Crandall High School will be of more service to all about us.

We have several new applications for the next term. We are too crowded now so we are being forced to convert our living room into a classroom. There appears to be no other place to meet.

Since this has been typed, the government inspector has been with us. One new requirement is a faculty room. We were planning for one combined with a sick bay. This must also be located in the cottage, so we are converting the small bedroom into such a needed room.

*Youth News*

Fellowship at Westerly, R. I.

Our group has been busy making a number of plans for the spring and summer, including swimming parties, bowling parties, and many other such good times.

We have been fortunate enough to have the Waterford Youth Fellowship join us in our meetings in the past few weeks. We have enjoyed their visiting us and hope they will continue to do so. In making the plans for our good times, we have decided to invite the other Youth groups of Waterford, Ashaway, etc.

During January, Youth Week was observed by our group and several took part in the worship service, greeting people, singing in the choir, etc. This is the one time in the year that we help in the worship service.

We had a fine skating party on the lake at Marcia Madsen's place. While the weather was cold, we took advantage of it and had a good time skating, eating, and beating the weather.

On March 15, our group had the church family night.

We have our eyes to the future and hope to continue to have a good fellowship.

— Adapted from the Pawcatuck Post.

## Publishing House Manager Honored

Thirty-five years of service to Seventh Day Baptists as manager of their publishing house were celebrated by friends of L. Harrison North and employees of the publishing house, known locally as the Recorder Press, in King George Inn, Mount Bethel, N. J., on the evening of the first day of April at a surprise dinner party held in his honor. It was a festive occasion, quite different from the daily routine of figuring costs, taking care of commercial customers, watching over Tract Board and other denominational publications, guiding personnel, and keeping the myriad other matters that occupy a busy printing operation proceeding firmly but smoothly under way.

Mr. North is well known among Seventh Day Baptists, having come to Plainfield from Milton, Wisconsin, to assume the duties of his current office at the call of the Tract Society. The Rev. A. J. C. Bond who had known Mr. North during a pastorate in Milton Junction, Wisconsin, and who was at the time pastor of the Plainfield Church and Sabbath Promotion director for the Tract Board, was instrumental in finding him and persuading him to undertake the highly important denominational task. As required by the terms of his employment Mr. North has attended every session of General Conference since his election to this post.

In addition to his regular employment Harry North has found time to be chairman of the Conference Committee on Ministerial Retirement, secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Memorial Fund, treasurer of his local church, and in many ways served church, denomination, and community.

All who know him are happy with him in this acknowledgment and wish for him many more years of equally fruitful service.

Faith, like strength, takes time to grow. You can find the strength of faith for yourself. This week — every week — worship at your House of God. There you will find the strength for your life.

## Buy a Bond

We heartily endorse the buying of a church building bond now being offered by the Texarkana, Ark., Seventh Day Baptist Church. They are in denominations of \$50, \$100, and \$250. The maturity dates begin at one year and then a bond or bonds mature each year for the next 14 years. They draw 5% interest.

Individuals, churches, and organizations within the church have this added opportunity to participate in Christian outreach. This is "home" extension. For further information contact the Rev. Marion C. Van Horn, Box 54, Fouke, Arkansas.

## Youth Field Worker

Miss Helena Knox, Seventh Day Baptist Youth Field Worker for the summer of 1959, spent her college spring vacation consulting with members of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education in preparation for her summer work. She met with the Executive Committee of the board as well as with the Youth Work Committee. The Youth Work Committee offers her services to camps and Associations. Her main endeavor will be to further the work of the Seventh Day Baptist Youth Fellowship, but her talents lend themselves to many other lines of endeavor. Of course, it will be impossible for her to be present at all camps and Associations, but invitations from all will be considered quite thoroughly. Write, J. Paul Green, Jr., Alfred Station, N. Y.

## New Hymns on Christian Education

The Hymn Society of America is co-operating with the International Journal of Religious Education in the quest for new hymns particularly suitable for use in gatherings related to Christian education. Such hymns may express: (1) the personal dedication of a teacher to his task; (2) recognition by the congregation of the place of Christian education in the total life of the church; and/or (3) a call to recruitment to the teaching ministry. Full description and specifications were given in the March issue of the International Journal of Religious Education,

page 24. Here is an opportunity for Seventh Day Baptist hymn writers to contribute to the Lord's work with their particular abilities. If you do not have a copy of the March, 1959, International Journal, write to the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education, Box 15, Alfred Station, N. Y., and we will send particulars. Manuscripts should be sent to the Hymn Society of America, 297 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y., not later than May 15, 1959. We must act now.

## Boulder Breakfasts

New ideas for promoting the outreach of a local church may well provide the stimulus that is needed. Such would seem to be the case at Boulder, Colorado, where a series of Sunday breakfasts was set up by the Evangelistic and Literature Committees of our church in that city. Breakfast speakers were scheduled. The first of the addresses has already appeared in condensed form: "The Origin and History of Sundaykeeping," by Dr. Loyal F. Hurley.

The second Sunday morning breakfast featured an address by the pastor, David S. Clarke, "The Origin and History of Sabbathkeeping." The following week the Denver pastor, Kenneth Smith, discussed "The Use of Our Tracts."

On March 29 there were three messages as follows: "Who Jesus Was and the Purpose of His Life" — David Clarke; "Chronology of Jesus' Last Week on Earth" — Dr. Erlo E. Sutton"; "Meaning of the Resurrection" — Dr. Loyal F. Hurley.

Our correspondent noted that the attendance for these first four breakfast meetings was good — from 35 to 45. At the time of writing, the Tract Committee was arranging a fifth breakfast at which a study would be made of nineteen of our denominational tracts — both salvation and Sabbath titles.

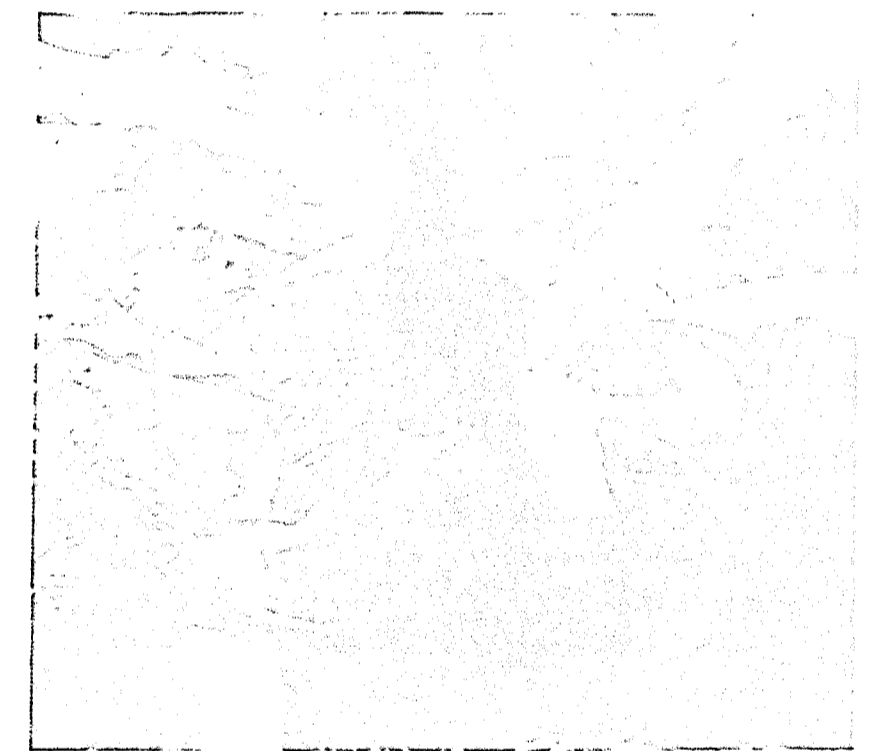
This story of Boulder Breakfasts may be interesting to other churches.

The man who is always finding fault seldom finds anything else.

## Country School Views

Soon, it is hoped, the long-hoped-for vocational school in Jamaica may become a reality. The principal has been engaged and will begin the arduous task of completing the necessary buildings and all the other preparations that must precede this new missionary-educational service to the youth of Jamaica.

The school farm, which has quite largely paid for itself through the wise management of the Rev. Charles Smellie, presents some interesting views which can be caught on camera film and many which cannot because the dense, luxuriant growth on the well-fertilized hillsides does not let through enough light for normal photography.



The principal cash crop on the Maiden Hall property is bananas. Here an American visitor looks up at one of the large stems of bananas. Within a week this tree will be cut down to yield its heavy fruit which will be carried on the head of a worker to the road below where it will be shipped by truck to the banana boat lying in a north-shore bay. Some young stems were observed twice as far above the ground as this one. The newly elected principal of the vocational school, Roger Cazziol, holds a degree in tropical agriculture and is expected to teach that subject to the boys of the school when it opens.

Beyond the banana groves there are cul-

tivated plots and pasture areas for a small herd of dairy and beef cattle. At the early morning milking hour the camera picks up Edward Byfield milking one of the cows



is tied to a bamboo stake on a hilltop. The large brown calf impatiently waits to get his share which the farm manager leaves for him. The vines growing on poles in the background are yams. The almost woody vegetable which sometimes attains a weight of 40 pounds bears little resemblance to our vegetable of the same name. It is a staple article of diet on the island. One or two varieties are quite tasty but the larger ones need to be well seasoned with salt fish or some kind of sauce.

— L.M.M.

### Overseas Churches Join U.S. Appeal for Tibetan Refugees

Christian Churches in countries overseas are rallying to aid destitute Tibetan refugees, joining with American denominations in appeals for funds to give immediate assistance to the thousands who, with the Dalai Lama, have fled into India and other neighboring states.

This was announced last week by Dr. R. Norris Wilson, executive director of Church World Service, at CWS offices in New York City, from which the appeal to the American churches has gone forth.

Immediate efforts in Tibetan refugee relief by churches abroad, Dr. Wilson said, include initial grants of 20,000 kroner by Swedish churches, £1,000 by the New Zealand Council of Churches, £1,000 by

the British Council of Churches, and 10,000 marks from churches in Germany.

French churches, Dr. Wilson reported, took special offerings last Sunday for the Tibetan victims of oppression.

In the appeal to the American churches for emergency funds, Dr. Wilson said:

"The violence of suppressive intervention by Peiping in the Tibetan revolt has had the same effect in Asia that Moscow's suppression of the Hungarian revolt had for Europe.

"I deeply believe that we in the West, and particularly the churches of the West, will be tested in the minds of all our friends in Asia if it appears that our response in respect to this crisis is not commensurate with our response to the Hungarian crisis.

"The \$10,000 to which we committed ourselves upon first advices from the field is only a beginning. It is now obvious that many times this amount will be urgently required from American Christians to meet the needs of the distressed thousands for whom the Tibetan Emergency Fund is sought."

Over-all coordination of the emergency assistance given in the Tibetan crisis is being carried on through the Division of Inter-Church Aid and Service to Refugees of the World Council of Churches.

Church World Service, representing 35 major Protestant denominations in America, already has sent \$10,000 to a joint Christian-Buddhist relief committee in Darjeeling, India, through the India National Christian Council as well as having released food, medicine, and other emergency supplies from CWS stockpiles in India.

Funds being received from denominations, individual churches, and church people in response to the Church World Service appeal for the Tibetan Refugee Emergency Fund are being forwarded through the India Christian Council for immediate use in the border areas where more than 20,000 refugees are reported in dire need.

Donations to the Tibetan Refugee Emergency Fund, Dr. Wilson said, may be made directly through Church World Service, 215 Fourth Avenue, New York 3, New York, or through local churches.

WOMEN'S WORK — Mrs. A. Russell Maxson

### Christians Speak From Far Places

#### Liberia

"Several weeks ago," wrote a missionary nurse in Liberia, "I had an old man in the dispensary. He was very ill, mostly from starvation. One day I gave him two eggs (the patients or their relatives do the cooking); he looked at me with amazement. About an hour later he returned to show me how to boil an egg. He reasoned that I didn't know how to cook eggs or I would not have given them away!"

#### Rhodesia

"What is it in the Christian religion that speaks to the African?" The question was posed recently by the church leader of Rhodesia, Nbangini Sithole, who went on to answer:

The African, in common with other human beings the world over, is occupied with questions of his own being. There is a deep spiritual search. The African attempts to relate himself with something beyond himself, something he can not see with his physical eyes, but something he can see with the eyes of his soul. To the African whose soul is searching for practical theology, the Christian faith sheds some light on some of the darkness that surrounds his whole existence. Our sincere hope is that the African shall not be selfish and keep the Gospel to himself, but that he shall pass it on. Already he is doing this.

#### Egypt

"Before I could read I was no better than a bench," said a woman in an Egyptian village. "Now I can sing, and I can read the words in my Bible, so I know the stories the minister tells in his sermons. I am part of the service. I am a person!"

The Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature, which works in the field of teaching people to read, hears such statements often. Books are so precious that the woman quoted above keeps her Bible in the bread box, so it will never rot away!

#### Japan

Offerings for the World Day of Prayer in Japan, February, 1958, were sent to Okinawa for leprosy work and to Hong

Kong for refugee work. More than 300 services were held throughout Japan.

#### Brazil

It sometimes happens that in less well-developed areas of Latin America, a girl comes from the rural area into town to school, gets her training — as a nurse, perhaps — and then develops "lofty" ideas and decides to stay in town. Analice has carried "lofty" ideas even further. Analice came from a tiny mud-walled home to study in Ponte Nova, Brazil. She finished her schooling and entered nurses' training. She did well. In fact, she stood at the head of her class, but she didn't go to work at the city hospital. Instead, Analice went back home. Her lofty purpose is to serve her village people through a rural clinic.

#### Philippines

A young Filipina widow, left with six children to support, led a rigorous life. Up every morning by four, she cooked, washed, ironed, packed lunches, and cared for the children. Then she worked all day in a distant field to earn a share of rice and corn. Many nights as the children slept she planned anxiously how to stretch her money to pay for a son's school registration or some other "extra" need. Then the pastor of her church asked all the members to tithe! It seemed impossible, and yet — the young widow was the first to bring in her pledge for \$8.00, more than half the pledge of the richest man in the church.

#### Iraq

An educated Iraqi woman recently said to a missionary, "We don't need your material help, and we don't really need your military help, what this country needs, I think, is your Jesus. Won't you send some of yourself to help us?"

(These brief stories are taken from a recent booklet Christian World Facts, published annually for the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of Churches, by the Friendship Press.)

### SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

for May 2, 1959

The Value of Wise Administration  
Lesson Scripture: 2 Samuel 5: 1-12.

## Maiden Hall Young People's Camp

By Iris S. Maltby

How can one describe a young people's camp in Jamaica? Can the picture be painted of a hillside covered with banana and coconut trees, with a house set high on the hill above the winding road? An open kitchen back of the house built to serve the students of the coming vocational school would be the working place for three consecrated cooks fanning their cast iron charcoal pots. The enclosed porch on the side would accommodate the heavy springless iron cots and mattresses provided for the girls. Food would be served in the middle room of the house with the plates carried to the long, open front porch, which served also as an assembly and reading area when the boys came up from the classroom-barracks some distance below, near the chapel, where most of the activity centered.

Can you imagine a tropical, shaded area, quite secluded from the world, suddenly coming alive as a camp with a total of more than 30 people instead of the four or five who regularly reside there? The Smellie family took as a matter of course this mass invasion of their home and the well-planted farm which he has been managing for the past four years. The young people proved to be serious-minded folks of considerable maturity, cooperative in every way. Among them were three student pastors who were able to be present for part or all of the time.

The first young people's camp ever held in Jamaica was a great thrill both for the Jamaican young people and the American staff. From daylight till 9:30 at night the hills of Maiden Hall rang with the voices of happy young people.

The wide veranda was full of eager faces as Pastor Lawton explained the well-planned program of the week. He had organized the entire day so that every hour was not only enjoyable but worth while.

Such eagerness for Bible study, such enthusiasm for singing has seldom been noted in an American young people's camp. The beautiful chapel was used from eight o'clock until twelve with short recreation times, and again for vespers and

a community evangelistic meeting in the evening.

The rising hour on weekdays was 5:30, and no one seemed to think it was too early. Most of the campers were awake a little before that time. When it was announced that the hour would be 3:30 on Sunday morning, the director, Pastor Lawton, wondered how he could be sure of being awake to blow the bugle call. Several of the young men (without any alarm clock) volunteered to waken him and, as it proved, were able to make good their promise. The girls, who had slept but three hours, were even more alert.

The camp was operated with strictest economy, but the meals (figured at 14 cents) were nourishing and good, though some of us had to be persuaded to like boiled green bananas and a liberal use of salt fish in the diet.

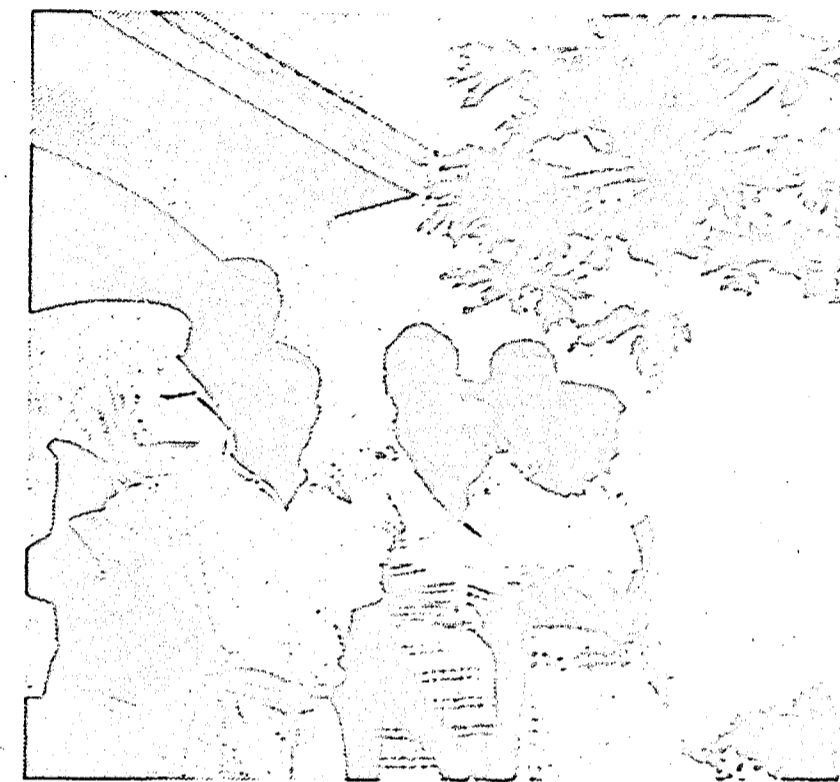
Practical Christian living with a constant emphasis on faith and works was stressed by the camp faculty, drawing the theme from the Epistle of James. An hour was spent each morning at ten in directed study of this book. Another morning hour was given to instruction and discus-



"Underneath the Pawpaw Tree"

One of the campers at Maiden Hall, Gloria Henry, clerk of the remote Wakefield Church, left home at 4 a.m. to get to the camp after lunch. The fruit of this tree is delicious, especially when mixed with fruits in a salad.

sion of how to organize and lead youth groups. Other periods took up what it means to be a follower of Jesus and outstanding examples of men of faith and works. These young people who had come with little idea of what camp would be like gave testimony at the closing campfire of the glorious privilege it had been to spend a week with the Lord Jesus. Each day deeper consecration was evident not only in a few, but in all the campers.



A group of campers showing fruits of the earth and fruits of the Spirit.

Probably the most outstanding work was when the young people led the evening meetings. The choruses learned during the day were taught to the people of the community who came; filmstrips were shown, and a sermon was brought by a young pastor or a leader. It was evident by the response of the youth and adults that these services made a deep impression on them. One evening two teen-agers who had attended several meetings gave their hearts to the Lord, while others responded to a call for deeper consecration.

On the last evening, as we sat on the hillside facing a huge campfire, every camper stepped out without hesitation and gave his testimony. Faces glowed with an inner light that had not been there at the beginning of the week. It was indeed a blessed time and every camper went home resolved not only to live for Christ, but determined to bring others to know Him.

## A PASTOR'S PRAYER FOR HIS HELPERS

By Rev. Paul S. Burdick

O God of might and wisdom, who hast called us to be thy fellow-workers, placing in us that trust and confidence that refuses to be defeated even though we oftentimes fail and come short of Thy expectations, help us likewise to abound in trust and patience toward those who are our fellow-workers in Thy vineyard.

Sometimes it seems as if we could hardly abide the slowness to move, the bungling mistakes, and the outright neglect of those upon whom duties are placed. Why can we not have more patience, more loving concern? Why can we not use toward them the same leadership into Christian experience that Thou through Christ hast exercised toward us? Too often, we would have snatched the task out of their hands and done it ourselves, rather than wait patiently for a finished product from their hands, whose the task was.

O teach us that the worker is of more importance than the work; that building character is more important than building a church; and that the satisfaction of working together with Christ and with all His people is much greater than to be a lone hero, admired of all men.

We ask this through the mercies of our Lord and Savior, who has done so much for us. Amen.

A youthful giant slouched into an Illinois schoolroom one day after school. The teacher, Mentor Graham, looked up and recognized the young husky standing there awkwardly as the new young buck who had recently moved to town and who had whipped the daylights out of all the local toughs. Graham looked up and down the six-foot-four-inches of muscle and ignorance before him and offered to help him read and to lend him a few books. No one remembers Mentor Graham nowadays. He was one of the quiet men, but his pupil will be remembered for a long time. His name was Abraham Lincoln. — William P. Barker, *Twelve Who Were Chosen*, Fleming H. Revell Co.

## GLOVES, GLORY AND GOD

Harlem went wild when Henry Armstrong was announced as the new welter-weight champion of the world. Of course Henry went right up to Harlem, after it was over. The crowds in the street were something, but the peak celebration was at Small's Paradise, a night club so crowded that Henry thought he'd never get in. He was showered with praise, shouts, and confetti, deafened by the blasting horns and loud laughter. Harlem was going crazy!

The manager of the club welcomed him with open arms — but as he walked through the club door, Henry felt a strange touch on his shoulder. He looked quickly around. No man or woman had touched him. It was something from out of this world — something rocked him. Out of nowhere, out of the past, out of the little cabin in Columbus, Mississippi, came the words he had heard as a child: "You must go over yonder and do great things. . . . Don't forget that I am your God and maker. Remember?"

He stood spellbound and speechless. The crowd was suddenly silent. They stood staring at him, wondering what he was doing. He turned to his host and asked to be excused for a moment — to go alone into a quiet room, somewhere.

Alone in the little room, he thanked God for his victory over Barney Ross, and for all the other victories — and for some explanation of why this had happened, in this night club.

Somehow, the party seemed pretty flat after that. Henry had things on his mind that the crowd could never understand. He was quiet. He went home early. He kept thinking, "Yep, you're the champ. But seems like I'm not champ enough, for God. What's He want me to do, anyway?"

Always, after that, he would steal away from the crowds at victory celebrations, and pray a little. — Henry Armstrong in *Gloves, Glory and God*, Fleming H. Revell Co.

## Israel's Open Door Defended

Justine Polier of New York in a debate with Norman Thomas at Boston recently defended Israel's "open door" policy for Jewish refugees. Currently, several thousand Jews per month are entering Israel from Rumania in an emergency rescue operation. Many people who are concerned lest an increase in Jewish population will disturb the peace of the Middle East are critical of this rapid immigration. Among such critics is Dr. Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church. He is quoted as having written in a recent article, "If there is to be peace in the Middle East, the major contribution toward it today can be made by Israel by the simple commitment to the 'Little Israel' concept."

The New York jurist declared that "fears of Israeli expansion seem incredible when one recognizes that Israel is a land of 8,000 square miles and a population of 2,000,000 people — including 200,000 Arabs, — surrounded by ten nations with an area 300 times as large and with combined populations of over 50,000,000." She cited United Nations statistics showing that the natural increase in population in Egypt alone far exceeds the Israeli growth from both natural increase and immigration combined.

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"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it wholly." Every hour is sacred. The hours after sunset Sabbath eve and during the afternoon are just as holy as the time of the morning worship service.

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## NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

SHILOH, N. J. — Pastor Bond baptized ten candidates on Sabbath eve, March 20, in the baptistry of the Roadstown Baptist Church. The following morning all were received into church membership.

The "Elijah" was sung by the choir the Friday night before Easter. The choir, director, and organist had spent many hours on the preparation for the evening's music, and the attendance was very gratifying.

The Alfred and Alfred Station young people and leader, Mrs. Janette Rogers, spent a weekend in Shiloh after visiting

Ephrata, Pa. The program for the weekend was as follows:

Friday night, Miss Florence Bowden gave the history of the Shiloh Church to a very interested group. The church was constituted in 1737 and has had three buildings.

Sabbath day was a day of events. Dean Albert N. Rogers gave the morning message. In the afternoon the young people were invited to the Marlboro Church to learn of its history. Then all went by bus and car to nearby Greenwich to tour this quiet little town, visiting the tea-burning monument and the earliest Friends Meeting House, which is now used only once a year. The Wood Mansion which houses many relics of the county and one or two homes were opened for the visitors that day because of their very early history.

A fellowship supper was held in the Shiloh schoolhouse planned by the Ladies' Benevolent Society, with the Marlboro ladies assisting. The tables were set for 210 people.

The Alfred group had prepared an original skit on the early Seventh Day Baptists at Ephrata. The Social Committee of Shiloh, Ella Sheppard, Erma Fogg, and Lora Harris, had done extensive research among the old books guarded in the safe at the Session Rooms. Many unusual things were revealed. As a surprise to close the evening's entertainment they presented the president of the Benevolent Society with a matured War Bond that had been forgotten.

In closing, the young people sang their "Rally Song" accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher Davis on the piano. Upon request Mrs. Davis has written another stanza for the rally song so the older folks can join with the young ones when they sing. The new stanza is:

We parents and friends of these young folks  
Are happy to join in this song.

We trust them and pray for them daily  
As time in its flight moves along.

— Correspondent.

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. — We are rejoicing in the upswing in attendance. Sunday night, the sixth and final session of the Leadership Training program was held. Interest, enthusiasm, and attendance was

maintained at a firm level throughout. Each participant was supplied with excellent chronological outlines of Biblical history; teachers were given names and addresses, age and birthdate of members of their Sabbath School classes in the grades.

On March 7, the Parable of the Fig Tree came under scrutiny in the pastor's sermon. At noon, the monthly Fellowship luncheon was served in the social hall. That evening an open house was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gleason M. Curtis in honor of Jane Frazier who has given so freely of her time to church work in the past two years, and to welcome her husband, Bob, recently returned from service in the U.S. Air Force in Germany. The Fraziers with their young son, Mark, will soon leave for Arizona. Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Alton L. Wheeler acted as co-hostesses.

A day camp at Pacific Pines was planned for young people, March 8, with leadership in the hands of Pastor Wheeler, Pastor Saunders of Los Angeles, and Harriette Maddox. The theme, "Christ and Worldly Pleasures," was resolved in a panel debate by the young people.

The annual evening celebration of the Lord's Supper, held March 27 in the social room of the church furnished in such a way as to recall the Upper Room, was very well attended, and spiritual unity was deeply felt. Easter Sabbath brought special rejoicing to our hearts. Our pastor's triumphant sermon, "Belief in the Risen Christ," Gounod's beautiful "O Divine Redeemer," sung by Mrs. Paul Sanford, and the receiving of new members into the church lifted our spirits.

Some of our members participated in the fiftieth annual Easter Sunrise service on Mt. Rubidoux at which over 5000 persons were present. It was also a church work-day in two areas — at Pacific Pines Camp and at the parsonage. In the afternoon Pastor Wheeler left for a ten-day visitation tour of central and northern California in the interest of the Pacific Coast Association.

On April 4, our Sabbath service was in charge of William H. Rymer. He gave a fascinating children's message and intro-



# The Sabbath Recorder

duced the guest speaker, Dr. Owen L. Miller, newly installed pastor of the First Baptist Church of Riverside, who preached a powerful sermon, "A Burning Heart." We realized anew the all-sufficiency of Jesus. The vocal solo by Mrs. Starlin Ross, "All in an April Evening," reinforced the message. The Sabbath School business meeting in the evening showed a great deal of accomplishment in the last quarter, for which we thank God.

—Correspondent.

SALEMVILLE, PA., — We are again without a pastor but that does not say we are not active in our church services. Laymen or organizations of the church have charge of worship services when we do not have guest speakers.

On November 6 we held an all-day meeting in the annex with women of the two other churches of the community cooperating in collecting, mending, and patching clothing for the Child Welfare Care of Bedford County, with seven cartons of clothing collected. We also had an open-house Thanksgiving supper Sunday evening, November 23.

Sabbath, December 19, the Juniors gave a Christmas program for our worship service. With the help of the Women's Society the Juniors delivered Christmas cheer boxes to the homes of the ill and shut-in friends and sang carols.

We held our yearly business meeting January 4. Re-elected at the meeting as moderator was Warren Lippincott who has served in this office for several years. Other principal officers elected, were Mrs. Frances Kagarise as clerk; Albert Blough, treasurer; and Duane Ebersole, treasurer of the Building Fund. Jake Ebersole was chosen as the new trustee for three years. Mrs. Mildred Robinette is the chorister. Mrs. Albert Blough was elected as church correspondent. Mrs. Carol Guyer was appointed as advisor of the Youth Group and Mrs. Warren Lippincott as Junior superintendent.

The church paid \$36 to the Southeastern Association to help sponsor the radio program over station WPDJ in Clarksburg, W. Va. The Women's Society, Sabbath School, and Junior Society gave \$11 to the "Portable Organ Fund for Jamaica."

Sabbath, March 21, Brother Montie Slusher and family of Jackson Center, Ohio, were with us. He gave us an in-

teresting message. We held a fellowship dinner in the new annex of our church so we could all get better acquainted with the Slusher family.

We are looking forward to the visit of ministers from the Southeastern Association in the months of April and May.

The ladies spend Wednesday of each week quilting in the home of Mrs. Jake Ebersole. The Women's Society meets in different homes the first Wednesday evening of each month for their business meeting and discussions.

Plans are being made to redecorate the parsonage. We hope and pray that God will lead someone to answer our call to be our minister. — Correspondent.

## Births

Stuart. — A daughter, Carole, on February 20, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stuart, of Stephentown, New York.

## Obituaries

Stephan. — Alfred D., son of David and Mary Hatfield Stephan, was born in Pine City, Minn., Nov. 13, 1887, and died at his home in Nortonville, Kan., April 4, 1959.

Mr. Stephan worked faithfully in the Nortonville Seventh Day Baptist Church for many years until his health failed and he became confined to his home.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice; a daughter, Mrs. Hubert Bond; two sisters: Mrs. Florence Deland and Mrs. Jack Zeek; four brothers: Earl, Tom, Lee, and Hatfield; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were conducted in the Nortonville Seventh Day Baptist Church by his pastor, the Rev. Robert Lippincott. Interment was in the Nortonville Cemetery.

R.P.L.

Wing. — Ella Witter, wife of the late Luther A. Wing, was born May 12, 1865, and passed away March 24, 1959, at Berlin, N.Y.

Her husband served the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Denver, Colorado, for seven years; the De Ruyter, New York, Church for seven years; spent one winter in Daytona Beach, Florida; and served the Berlin Church for seventeen years.

Mrs. Wing was always very much interested in the community and served on many boards, including the town library. She was always active in the church organizations and was loved by the entire community.

Mrs. Wing is survived by one son, Hubert, of Berlin; one granddaughter, Nancy, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the White Funeral Home in Berlin with the Rev. Paul Maxson officiating. Interment was in the Center Berlin Cemetery. — P.L.M.



MINISTERS CONFERENCE AT ALFRED, N. Y., APRIL 13-18

Front row (left to right): Neal D. Mills, Mrs. Rene Mauch, Earl Cruzan, Elizabeth F. Randolph, Mrs. R. T. Fetherston, Elmo F. Randolph, Loyal F. Hurley, Charles H. Bond; second and third rows: Leland E. Davis, Rene Mauch, Rex Zwiebel, Donald E. Richards, Helmet Strauss, Don A. Sanford, Everett T. Harris, Kenneth E. Smith, C. Harmon Dickinson, S. Kenneth Davis, Carl R. Maxson, Paul L. Maxson, Edgar F. Wheeler, Eugene N. Fatato; back row: Marion C. Van Horn, David S. Clarke, Delmer E. Van Horn, Roger J. Cazziol, Rabbi Jerome Malino, Melvin G. Nida, Leslie A. Welch, Charles D. Swing, J. Paul Green, Hurley S. Warren, Ernest K. Bee, C. W. P. Hansen, C. Rex Burdick, LeRoy Bass, H. Eugene Davis, Duane L. Davis, Kenneth B. Van Horn, Victor W. Skaggs. The editor, Leon M. Maltby, took the picture.