

# The Sabbath Recorder

left a few things began to happen. Our pastor, needing a rest, made his home in the hospital for two weeks. He is well now and back at work, thanks to the good Lord.

For quite a while we have been trying to get a church started in Walker, La. It seems that there have never been more people anxious in all the world to have a Seventh Day Baptist Church, for these people have taken it upon themselves to organize and build this church.

On December 26 at 3 p.m., twenty-three individuals, all of Walker, attended the service of dedication for the foundation of the church, which was already laid. Sunday, the 28th, work was continued and the rafters were put up. The men working on this project are not all members, yet are interested in a true investigation of our denomination. Such proved interest surely will be rewarded. We are starting with a small building and will add on later, changing this part of the building to the Sabbath School room. The Youth Fellowship in Hammond is raising money to help the Walker Church.

We believe God is with us and helping us, for we believe that this is His will. How could so much be done without being on the Lord's side? Pray with us and let's grow for His glory!

— Correspondent.

PLAINFIELD, N. J. — Our Sabbath School Promotion Day was held September 27, when all classes met together. Miss Lucy Whitford, the superintendent, was in charge of the program.

On Friday evening, December 12, at the prayer meeting, we had a presentation of the film "The Saga of the Bible," which presented a procession of characters and events which had to do with the writing, translating, and printing of the Bible down through the ages. Continuing the Bible Sabbath emphasis the next morning the pastor preached on the topic, "The Book that Lives."

The Pro-Con group held their Christmas party in the church social room on December 14 with a supper. White elephant gifts were exchanged.

On Christmas Sabbath, the choir presented a cantata, "The Adoration," by Nevin, and the pastor preached a Christmas sermon. At the Vesper Service, De-

cember 20, a dramatization, "The Message of the Bells," was given in addition to songs and recitations by the children. A "white gift" offering of canned goods and money was taken. The food was given to a family in the community and a part of the money was to be sent to a Seventh Day Baptist minister to show appreciation for the sacrificial service he renders to his small church.

We wish every church a Happy New Year, and hope the year ahead will be the best the Plainfield Church has enjoyed both spiritually and physically.

— Correspondent.

## New Veterans Benefits

Opportunity for veterans holding National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) to buy a low-cost new type of total disability income rider for their GI policies is now offered by the Veterans Administration.

Under the new-type rider now on sale, policyholders, who become totally disabled from any cause before age 60 and while their rider is in effect, will receive an income of \$10 per month for each \$1,000 face amount of their GI policies. Previous maximum was \$5 per month.

Information and application forms are available at any VA office.

## Marriages

Swerediuk - Sholtz. — Thomas S. Swerediuk of Rome, N. Y., and Janice Sholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Sholtz of Verona, N. Y., were united in marriage on November 15 at the Verona Seventh Day Baptist Church by their pastor, the Rev. C. Rex Burdick. The new home is at 306 North Jay Street in Rome.

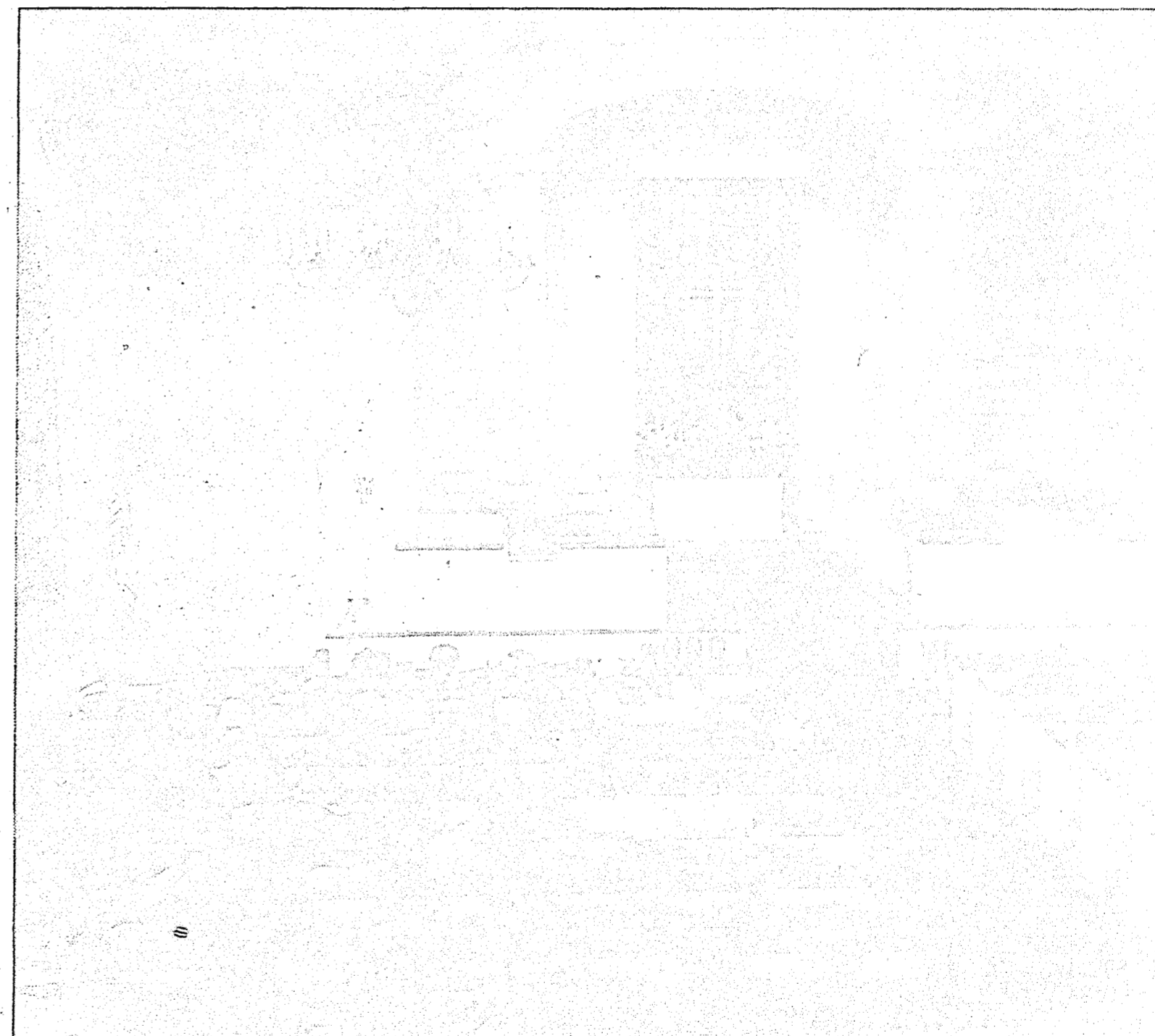
## Obituaries

Maris. — Hannah E., daughter of Edwin and Drusilla Fogg, was born February 16, 1863, at Damascus, Ohio, and died at her daughter's home in Nortonville, Kan., December 25, 1958.

She and her husband, who preceded her in death, moved to Kansas in 1892, at which time they became members of the Nortonville Seventh Day Baptist Church. She was a faithful member and active in the church program.

She leaves besides her daughter, Mrs. Carroll (Alma) Davis, a son, Edwin, Sterling, Kan.; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held by her pastor, the Rev. Robert Lippincott, from the church. Interment was in the local cemetery. — R.P.L.



## Let's Fill Our Churches

When the choir and the minister take their places do they see every member in his place or do they find only half of them hungering and thirsting for the Word? Let us make answer with the Psalmist: "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."

# The Sabbath Recorder

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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.

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## Justice Standeth Afar Off

What would Isaiah say today about justice? If he were to read in the daily paper that a labor union boss contended in court that it was legal to bribe the judge in order to get favorable decisions for the union, would not the prophet of old cry out again: "Judgment is turned away backward, and justice standeth afar off: for truth is fallen in the street, and equity cannot enter" (Isa. 59: 14).

At Nashville, Tenn., a Chattanooga Teamsters Union boss has testified at his trial on income tax fraud charges that it's permissible to use union money for bribing public officials.

Glenn W. Smith, president of Local 515, is charged with evading income taxes on \$18,500 in 1951. Smith stubbornly insisted he paid out the money as a union bribe intended for a judge.

The Associated Press article does not go on to say how Mr. Smith came out in his trial. The chances are that in his case justice did not "stand afar off." Our court system is not corrupt. Its ideals are far higher than is implied in the attitude of this representative of the giant Teamsters Union. But if one man holds this view and contends for it in court, it must be an echo of what many more think. The time might come when, as Isaiah says, "Truth is fallen in the street, and equity cannot enter." We see abundant evidence that this particular union has long been full of corruption at the top level.

The right of labor to band together for collective bargaining cannot be denied. The struggle to secure equitable labor relations laws is also commendable. But to contend that the end justifies the means and that a union has a right to influence the administration of the laws by attempting to bribe the judges, is to cut away the very ground on which the union took its stand. Wherever this ugly monster of corruption raises its head there should be an iron heel of stern justice to crush it down. We believe that such will be the case — eventually — but the seeming immunity of labor bosses is at the moment rather distressing.

Glenn Smith was on trial for income tax fraud. It was a personal matter. All wrongdoing is a personal matter, and

every person must ultimately appear before the judgment seat of Christ. At that moment there will be no talk of the legality of trying to bribe the Judge. He who knows the secrets of men's hearts can neither be fooled nor bribed. "All things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do," we read in Hebrews.

What a pity and what a shame that the Twentieth Century has not reached with the Gospel and its ideals such men as Glenn Smith. Are there people in your community and mine who respect not the law and yield not to the Lawgiver? Are there those who know not the Gospel of the redeeming love of Christ? Let us not wait until they are behind prison bars before we show a concern for their souls.

## The True Face of Communism

The morning after First Deputy Anastas I. Mikoyan delivered messages in San Francisco after his trip across country from Washington, your editor completed reading a new book by Joseph Nemes, "Signs in the Storm," the story of a Hungarian Christian's rescue — his own rescue — by God from a Communist prison.

The reading of this book helps one to keep his thinking clear — if such help is needed — when the top Red salesman, as Newsweek calls him, is making his ingratiating appearances in our major cities and is being given ovations when he urges an end to the "cold war."

American churches and homes just a short time ago were opened to the Hungarian refugees by the thousands. We happened to live within a few miles of Camp Kilmer where the U.S. Government spared no cost to process those who fled brutality in their homeland when their rebellion was so ruthlessly crushed by a double-dealing Moscow regime.

Lest we forget, it was this same Mikoyan who was one of the "Butchers of Budapest." He it was who was sent to lull the leaders of the Hungarian revolt and to make the promises that led to the double cross in October of 1956.

On my desk is the almost forgotten book of about a year ago which so many

of us were reading at that time. The Bridge at Andau, by James A. Michener, a book that almost makes one's blood boil as he longs to identify himself with those who fought and bled so heroically and — as it turned out — with such futility.

Joseph Nemes writes a book of different character. The Bridge at Andau has little Christian emphasis in it. Signs in the Storm, as one might guess even from the title, is distinctly a Christian book. True, it is the story of innocent people ruthlessly imprisoned and tortured in Hungary after the revolt, but it is more. It describes the wavering and strengthening faith of the young author amid his tortures. He yields not to the brainwashing but when called upon at his oral examination after indoctrination he preaches Christ to his captors and suffers the consequences.

Strangely enough his tortures suddenly end and his lot is bettered. God gives him signs which encourage him to plan an escape. Later in a concentration camp a terrific storm cutting off the electricity provides the opportunity. He leads a rank materialist and three Jews in grueling night marches toward freedom, and his Christian principles save their lives.

In Austria he is betrayed into the hands of the Russians and can see nothing but death ahead. God takes all bitterness from his heart as he comes to grips with the one thing lacking in his life. He had prayed; he had found great consolation and help in the Bible portion that he had managed to keep dry as he swam the rivers toward freedom. At last he realizes that he must give God something in return. In the dark prison he offers his life to God as a minister. Almost by miracle he is released and given traveling papers.

When Mr. Nemes writes the book from New Zealand he is studying for the ministry. His writing is more than the story of his life. It is also a thoughtful, first-hand evaluation of Communism and its methods. Now is a good time to read such a book. It is published by Abingdon Press and lists at \$3.

We agree that the representative from the Kremlin ought to be shown the courtesy of a visiting dignitary. The



police should restrain any attempted violence of Hungarian demonstrators even though they have good reason to demonstrate. Mr. Mikoyan can well afford to shrug off the "go home" cries. He has more important business at hand — under the guise of a vacation. But Americans — particularly Christian Americans — must not let Mikoyan or a moon-passing satellite cause them to lose sight of the true face of Communism.

#### Worth Quoting

It was only a New Year's greeting which constituted the well-spaced advertisement of a local manufacturer but it expressed something more than unthinking optimism. In the following paragraph there may be something to lift the spirits of Christians who may have allowed their zeal to lag. If businessmen can have such bouncing, abounding hope, how much more ought we who are partners in a bigger business?

Read these sentences by George K. Haydu and apply them to Christian life and the church program:

"As exciting as a ride on a rocket ship . . . that's how the future looks for 1959! Never before has a New Year entered a world so full of promise of better things to come . . . of new frontiers, new challenges, new horizons of international good will and understanding between peoples! May the New Year bring to fulfillment all your greatest expectations . . . be your happiest ever! May all of us continue to thrive under the joy that is FREEDOM and the blessing that is our American way of life.

#### TV Drama "Tooth for a Tooth"

The human urge to "get even" leads to deeper troubles according to a new drama in the TV series "This Is the Answer" to be seen on Sunday, January 25, on key stations throughout the nation.

The story concerns a doctor who gives in briefly to the temptation to get a measure of revenge on an industrialist — the man who had cheated the doctor's father and caused his untimely death years before.

#### MEMORY TEXT

Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall: but they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint. Isaiah 40: 30, 31.

#### Special Issue News

The next special issue of the Sabbath Recorder will replace the regular issue of February 9. It is edited by the Rev. Paul S. Burdick of Waterford, Conn. Work on the issue is progressing well and it promises to be a paper of unusual interest and attractiveness.

The editor has chosen to make this almost exclusively a laymen's number. He called on the pastors to nominate the laymen in their churches who were best qualified to write on the large variety of subjects suggested. There will be over twenty short articles, almost all of them less than a page. In most cases a picture of the writer and a brief biographical note accompanies the material. This should make the issue particularly interesting to all Seventh Day Baptists.

The Advisory Committee of the Tract Board, which has responsibility for the special-issue project, has voted to improve the quality of the paper (heavier and smoother) at an estimated extra cost of \$50 in order to make the appearance of the pictures and printing better. The price will be held the same as before: 15 cents each, 10 for \$1.00, 100 for \$8.50.

In using these Recorders as evangelistic tracts (which is their purpose), it is suggested that if the distributor thinks that some part of the Seventh Day Baptist message is not adequately emphasized in these 24 pages he enclose also a tract. Enough should be available from your local Tract or Evangelistic Committee on every phase of belief and practice.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON  
for January 31, 1959  
Two Kinds of Citizenship  
Lesson Scripture: Luke 20: 19-26.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

## President's Message

### RELAX AND WIN

Several years ago I made a very bad mistake in judgment. In my college days I had done some boxing for recreation. We had a boy in school who was a fine athlete. I learned he was very much interested in boxing. Yes, I offered to help him. I put the gloves on with Tommy. No sooner had I done so than I sensed I had made a mistake. I discovered that with my glasses off, I could hardly see him. This situation grew increasingly serious as he began to move around.

He was thoughtful and promptly took off the gloves.

Recently, I met him at a football practice. In the meantime, he had been declared the boxing champion at Fort Dix, and had won several professional fights without a defeat. In my visit with him I asked him how he explained his success. He told me he had received excellent coaching. One of the coaches had also worked to develop Carmen Basilio. I then asked him what they had taught him that was most valuable. I could scarcely believe my ears when he said, "They taught me to relax." He went on to explain that when one is tense he exhausts himself and the muscles in his arms counter one another. When one is relaxed he hits a far more punishing blow without fatigue.

I have pondered this statement many times in relation to my effectiveness as a Christian. When I have become extremely concerned about some vexing problem, I tend to tense up. This, I find, neutralizes my effectiveness.

When we say "relax," we do not mean to do nothing. If one were to get in the ring with Billy Allen, it would be very apparent he was accomplishing something even though he was relaxed.

May each of us explore the areas in our life which are creating tensions. Christ discovered many of these and helped men in correcting them: guilt, greed, hatred, doubts. I read about a man who

inherited a very sensitive nervous system from his mother. With this handicap he was able to do the work of two men. When asked how he could do it, he explained that he simply excluded all suspicion, hatred, and greed from his mind. Fellowship with Christ can help fill our hearts and minds with love and understanding so there is no room for these tension-producing attitudes.

### Evangelistic Campaign Brings Encouraging Results

By J. Paul Green, Pastor

We feel that the evangelistic campaign held by the Alfred Station, N. Y., Church in late October was very worth while, even though it is impossible to measure the results. Field Evangelist Loyal F. Hurley brought a fine series of messages. The services were also highlighted by many special musical numbers. The meetings were generally well attended, the average for all services being 63. The meetings were well publicized, and many visitors were in evidence at the services.

The four evenings of visitation were an inspiring experience. The sixteen laymen who participated were well received, and they gained a new vision of the need for this type of work. Several of them expressed willingness to participate in a regular program of visitation evangelism.

There were four definite decisions as a result of the meetings. Many people were inspired by the experiences of the campaign, and some are showing a definite increase of interest in the church.

[Nine members were recently added to the church by baptism.]

Dr. S. O. BOND  
Salem, W. Va.

Word has just been received that Dr. S. O. Bond, President Emeritus of Salem College, died Sunday morning, January 11. A biographical sketch of his long and useful life will appear in an early issue.

## Tract Secretary Sees Encouraging Signs

Returning from a New Year's trip to Baltimore and Washington the corresponding secretary of the American Sabbath Tract Society felt that he had some reason to be encouraged with the results of publicity, tract distribution, and correspondence.

Although the attendance at both of our Washington churches was very low the spirit of the leaders appeared to be strong. There is good possibility of some new members from the Baltimore and Washington areas. Among those who found it possible to attend both services in Washington were a young lady and her small daughter. Our first correspondence with her was about two months ago when she wrote for literature and wanted to know where Seventh Day Baptists had been all these years and what we were going to do about finding someone to replace the late Rev. Luther Crichlow, whom she knew. Not yet a Seventh Day Baptist, she expresses harmony with our literature and a desire to be baptized.

The secretary and his wife spent an hour with a mother of three in the outskirts of Baltimore who began to observe the Sabbath through her personal Bible study and but recently found out about Seventh Day Baptists. She keeps the Sabbath by herself and conducts a little Sabbath School for her attractive children.

Both the ladies mentioned face some difficulties at home but their faith seems strong. They are new in the faith and may put to shame some of our older church members in those two big cities whose love has grown cold and who have no greater problems to keep them from church than that creeping paralysis, indifference.

It takes a peculiar and a sturdy type of loyalty to hold together a church of a small denomination in a big city, especially in these days of rapidly shifting employment opportunities. Housing problems scatter our people into ever-widening concentric circles. Transportation is tedious and anything but restful. While the larger denominations have the problem

of relocating their churches to become neighborhood churches in the suburbs, the smaller denominations face a different problem. They must be centrally located and often in less attractive buildings in order to be accessible from all directions. City congregations in all denominations have a higher mortality rate than more rural churches. They also have the challenge of much higher increases to match the drifting away. But contacts are hard to make and hard to keep. Extensive and consistent calling is at the same time more necessary and more difficult.

The two secrets of success for our own churches would seem to this writer to be better liaison between churches and agencies on the one hand, and more activity by the laymen and pastors on the other. If agencies, such as the Tract Board, are faithful in relaying all new prospects within the radius that can be covered and if there are people who will follow up the leads given by local churches and boards, there is a real chance for a centrally located city church to more than balance its downs with its ups. Organization and strong pastoral leadership are important, but growth will be maintained only as loyal workers in widely separated sections reach out where they are and then pool their endeavors every Sabbath at the meeting place.

Who knows what new contacts may come in the next weeks and months. There are reasons for encouragement. But we must be flexible and we must be cosmopolitan. We cannot expect a city church to be made up of people of one society level. What would Christ have us to do?

### Laymen to Study Theology

Plans for a national lay school of theology, reported to be the first of its kind in the United States, have been announced by the two laymen's organizations of the United Church of Christ. The first week-long course will be held in June at the denomination's Lancaster Theological Seminary, giving intensive training in theology, Bible, and practical churchmanship for lay men and women.

MISSIONS — Sec. Everett T. Harris

### LEADERSHIP FOR TOMORROW

We looked over our list of accredited Seventh Day Baptist ministers recently with the thought to learn how many are retired or will have reached the age of retirement within the next ten years. The result seemed to indicate that one half of our present pastors and denominational leaders will be replaced or will be at the age to be replaced within the next ten years.

Do we have the young people in preparation to do this replacement job? There are several licensed pastors and laymen listed but only about half enough. Somewhere, somehow we must find the leaders for tomorrow. Pray earnestly that God will move upon the hearts of just the right ones to fill this need in our denomination.

Almost as pressing is the need for trained leadership in our church-related colleges. We often express concern that there are not more Seventh Day Baptist teachers on the faculties of these colleges. But how can the administrators of these colleges place Seventh Day Baptist teachers on their faculties unless they are prepared to teach the necessary subjects? And how can they be prepared unless they start early and perhaps make some sacrifice to do so, for high schools often compete with colleges in the amount of income received for teaching. It takes a sense of calling from God to serve in denominational colleges today.

There are larger denominations that can pay greater salaries to their pastors than do most Seventh Day Baptist churches. But there will never be greater satisfactions in serving these larger churches than can be found serving Christ humbly in one of our own Seventh Day Baptist churches.

A young pastor left our denomination several years ago, because, he said, "There are greater fields of service among the churches of this larger denomination." But a soul won to Christ through a pastorate in a Seventh Day Baptist church is just as precious to Christ as a soul won through a larger church. Let God be the judge and purifier of our motives.

### Division of Foreign Missions Assembly Meetings Report

(As reported to Rockville Seventh Day Baptist Church by George V. Crandall, moderator of the church, and president of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society)

Secretary Everett T. Harris and I arrived at Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday morning and checked in at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel to attend the Division of Foreign Missions Assembly Meetings December 7-10, 1958. At 4:00 p.m. we went to the Carnegie Music Hall to see and hear an International Christmas Festival, entitled, "Christmas Around the World." This was a most impressive program. Division of Foreign Mission members were invited as guests of the city of Pittsburgh which is celebrating the 200th anniversary of its founding.

There were over three hundred persons seated on the stage divided into several chorus groups. Also there were numerous other chorus groups seated here and there in the audience. These groups varied in numbers up to one hundred persons each. It is estimated that over 1000 persons took part. Each group sang a selection and someone brought a token on the stage representing each country as they sang. It was a deeply moving experience to hear the final number, "The Messiah."

On the way to the pageant we met the Rev. Elmer W. Fondell from Chicago, a member of the Evangelical Mission Covenant Church and a former missionary in China. He was personally acquainted with Dr. George Thorngate, the Rev. Eugene Davis, and other China missionaries. One of the most rewarding experiences of the conference was the opportunity to talk informally with returned missionaries, board leaders, and nationals from the younger churches abroad.

Sunday evening we attended a public meeting in the First United Presbyterian Church with special music by the Heinz Chapel Choir of the University of Pittsburgh. The Rev. Christian Baeta, missionary to Ghana, gave a talk on "A Voice from Africa." This speaker told of the great opportunity in Africa for education and what to do with the young people after they get their education.

Monday morning a business session was



held in the Ballroom of the Penn-Sheraton Hotel followed by an address by Dr. Virgil A. Sly, "From Mission to Mission." He said much about missions on a co-operative basis. This started a later discussion on "Integration of Missions."

Monday we attended a luncheon for ministers and laymen in the Smithfield Congregational Church. Following this Dr. Norris Wilson gave a talk on "The Place of United States Churches in Overseas Missions." Dr. Wilson is head of Church World Service.

The Rev. A. F. Guerrero, national leader from the Philippines, who is a member of the United Presbyterian Church, told of the need for more mechanically and agriculturally trained men to teach his people how to produce a better living, which means more to them than democracy.

At the Tuesday morning session there was considerable discussion about the integration of the International Missionary Council and the World Church Council. This discussion was followed by a memorial service for officers and distinguished members of the Division of Foreign Missions who had passed on during the year.

Dr. Floyd Shacklock of the Division of Foreign Missions staff spoke regarding literature distribution. In comparing the distribution of Christian literature to Communist propaganda literature he stated that the Communists are distributing twenty times as much literature as Christians are. Seventh Day Baptists help to support "Literature and Literacy Projects" in Our World Mission budget to the extent of \$200 a year.

Tuesday noon another luncheon was held in Smithfield Congregational Church with the program centered on African needs. Professor Absalom Vilakazi, an instructor at Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn., whose home country is the Union of South Africa, spoke about the rapid changes the Africans are going through and the effect of these changes on them. Especially needed is a new approach on health and on food raising.

Dr. Charles W. Forman spoke about how politics was entering into the church

in Africa. He said he was concerned that the churches would become so involved in the struggle for political independence that they would have no message that would transcend the things of this world.

After hearing some of the criticisms and statements of need from these young national pastors we discussed possible changes in our approach to mission service. Many of us have seen as gradual the change from the horse and buggy age to the jet age in comparison to these illiterate people who are going right into the jet age. How they can understand these things and catch up to the Western world will be difficult. They surely will need help.

In the discussions of the need for more unity it was pointed out that we are all working for the same Lord and Master spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and with so many different beliefs and types of religion working through an overlapping system in those areas, it is confusing to those people to know what to accept.

One person pointed out that the colored race is multiplying faster than the whites and unless we share the Gospel message, of our Lord and Savior with them, what is going to happen to the world? Certainly missions has a big unfinished job to do.

#### SPECIAL ISSUE ORDERS

Let's Get Them In  
Time Is Short

The February special issue of the Sabbath Recorder must be ordered almost by return mail. Have you told your pastor how many copies you will be responsible for? By consolidating the orders you can afford twice as many, for the price is cut in half on orders of 100 to 1000 — only 8½ cents. Think of it — 24 pages of good material to give to friends and acquaintances — articles written to encourage people to live the Christian life in all its fullness.

Nonresidents who do not have time to contact the home church may send orders directly to the Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J., P.O. Box 868. Do it now!

#### The Bible and "Unclean Foods"

By Thelma Tarbox

It appears from Genesis 1: 29 that God, at first, gave man a meatless diet. After the flood, God gave "every moving thing to be meat, even as the green herb" (Gen. 9: 3). Some writers associate this text with Ezekiel 20: 25 and say that God allowed man to eat meat after the flood because meat would shorten his wicked life. Such an interpretation is an example of "wresting of the scriptures to one's own destruction."

Genesis 9: 4 lists an exception to what was permitted: "Flesh with the life thereof, which is the blood thereof, shall ye not eat." This "exception" may refer to blood-drinking and to murder, but it cannot refer to "unclean" foods as all animals have life and a certain amount of blood. Genesis 9: 3 makes it plain that Noah ate both "clean and unclean" foods.

When the Israelites went into the Wilderness of Sin, they were hungry and remembered the flesh pots of Egypt. They grumbled that they were going to die, and it was after their grumbling that God sent quail in the evening and manna in the morning (Ex. 16: 8). If the Israelites had not asked for food (if they had found the quail and manna by accident as it were) then they might have been forgiven for their faithlessness. But after asking for food and receiving it, then to repeatedly lose faith in God and turn to idol worship (while God's meat and manna were in their mouths), this was the great sin of the Israelites. Time and time again, God gave miraculous evidence of His ability to take care of them, and time and time again the Israelites showed their inability to worship an invisible God. They preferred the visible gods of Egypt.

So what did God do?

Ezekiel 20: 25 says that because the Israelites despised God's statutes, polluted His Sabbaths, worshiped idols and did not execute His judgments, God "gave them also statutes that were not good and judgments whereby they should not live." What were these statutes that were not good? Paul says the law was added because of transgression and that the law

was like a schoolmaster to bring men unto Christ. But this particular law is no longer needed now that Christ has come (Gal. 3: 19-25). Abraham knew God's laws (Gen. 26: 5). The Israelites knew God's laws (including the Sabbath). Cain was punished for murdering Abel. It appears then that, from the beginning, the Ten Commandments were in effect. It was because man transgressed the Ten Commandments that God gave the Israelites the so-called "ceremonial laws."

Time after time through disobedience and turning from true worship, the Israelites demonstrated their childish, primitive need for a ritualistic religion. Restrictive measures which are good for children are not good for adults. Because God demonstrated His power by providing many miracles, the Israelites should have had a strong, adult-like faith in Him. If they had demonstrated spiritual maturity by loving obedience, God would not have found it necessary to give them statutes which were not good. He met their childish need for "pomp and ceremony" by providing many feast days — each a reminder of His blessings. He provided formal sacrificial rites to fulfill their need to "make-up" to their Creator for their wrongdoing. The animal sacrifices gave these immature people a visible means of worshiping their invisible God. There were detailed instructions and penalties provided for law-breaking; specific instructions concerning the "unclean" mother after childbirth. And there were "unclean" meats which God denied to the Israelites.

This ritualistic form of religion which, though not good for the mature follower of God, was a very good religion for the childish, wicked Israelites because the many rules and regulations took up a good deal of their time and energy and were a means of deterring them from pagan rituals. Also, the Hebrew rituals were so designed as to point to God and with the people being often reminded of God and His blessings, the danger of being drawn into paganism was lessened.

It seems then that the statutes which God gave were not good in the sense that they were not good for mature Chris-

tians. But for the weak, constantly disobedient Israelites, they were very good because they helped the Israelites remain true to God.

It should be kept in mind that the Sabbath and no doubt God's other laws were given to the Israelites immediately. But the law of "unclean" food was given long after the Israelites repeatedly demonstrated their faithlessness by lusting after the gods and ways of Egyptians.

#### The Swine's Flesh Passage in Isaiah 65

Much is made of Isaiah 65: 4 by those who teach "unclean foods." In understanding this verse it should be remembered that the prophet Isaiah lived during very wicked times while the Kingdom of Judah was falling away from the worship of the Lord. One of the kings who lived during Isaiah's time, King Ahaz, was the wickedest of all the kings of Judah. Ahaz offered his own children as burnt offerings to Baal. Isaiah 65: 4 appears to be a rebuke to the Judeans of this wicked time because they "sacrificeth in gardens, burneth incense upon altars of brick; which eat swine's flesh, and broth of abominable things is in their vessels; which say, Stand by thyself, come not near to me, for I am holier than thou."

Of course it was sinful for the Judeans to eat swine's flesh and forsake the other rules which God had given to them. Isaiah warned them of the dire consequences of their wickedness and this same chapter prophesies a hope for the few faithful Judeans plus the Gentiles because, "I will bring forth a seed out of Jacob, and out of Judah an inheritor of my mountain, and mine elect shall inherit it, and my servants shall dwell there" (Isaiah 65: 9).

On the other hand, Isaiah 66: 17 appears to concern the Christian era rather than the period prior to the Babylonian Captivity. "They that sanctify themselves and purify themselves in the gardens behind one tree in the midst, eating swine's flesh, and the abomination, and the mouse, shall be consumed together, saith the Lord."

In the light of New Testament teachings on food, there are no grounds for

interpreting this reference to swine's flesh and the mouse as meaning that Christians cannot eat the "unclean" foods forbidden in the Wilderness. Christ said that His followers must eat His flesh and drink His blood. He meant, of course, that followers must be like Him. Throughout the ages, man has delighted in attributing human characteristics to various animals — the fox is sly, the eel is slippery, the owl is wise, and the eagle is swift. Science has proven that the owl has no claim on wisdom nor is the eagle the speed champion of the bird world. From time immemorial, the hog has been associated with greed and the mouse with timidity. The pig, of course, is no more gluttonous than any hungry animal (or many a hungry human) and mice are no more timid than other wild animals.

("Jesus and the Unclean Foods" will be discussed when this article is concluded next week. — Editor.)

#### News of Roger Cazziol, Ghana, Africa

Few people living in Italy have become Seventh Day Baptists though there are many in this country of Italian background who have become substantial members and leaders of churches of our denomination. It has been with keen interest that many of our people have followed the experiences of the Rev. Roger Cazziol since the time he began to write to us from Italy of his previous missionary work and of his Sabbath convictions.

His movements have been noted from time to time after he was interviewed by Dr. K. Duane Hurley, a year and a half ago. He took further ministerial and missionary studies in France, visited and united with the Mill Yard Church in London, met some of our Dutch brethren, and about a year ago ventured forth on faith with the intention of encouraging the native Christians of Southern Nigeria who professed to be Seventh Day Baptists. Conditions there made it impossible to continue in that work or to extend his temporary visa. Thereupon he journeyed westward to the nearby new nation of Ghana where he found non-paying work

with a native church, teaching in a small Middle School. Although there were opportunities for evangelistic work and a witness for the Sabbath, he has looked for more adequate work to support himself while waiting for an opening somewhere in the missionary program of Seventh Day Baptists.

Mr. Cazziol is able to report that as of the first of the year he has obtained employment as a teacher of Religious Knowledge in the College of Science and Technology at Secondi, Ghana. His address is P.O. Box 577, Secondi. He writes that in this new appointment he will gain some valuable experience for future educational work with Seventh Day Baptists if his services are called for.

#### Visiting Lone-Sabbathkeepers of the Eastern Association

Early in December, Pastors Edgar Wheeler and Paul Burdick made a trip into Massachusetts to visit some of the lone-Sabbathkeepers in the Boston area. They were able to make brief calls on two students in Boston, the Underwoods in South Boston, Brother Amos Kenyon and daughter in Sudbury, and at the Fay Farm in Princeton. These were all very rewarding calls, even though under the circumstances some of them had to be short. It is always a pleasure to find those who hold the Sabbath faith, and are doing so even in an alien environment. They are deserving of even more respect for their efforts than are some of us who live in a Sabbathkeeping community.

Last year at this time the Rev. Charles Bond then of Westerly made this trip, and also into Maine. For us, the Maine trip may have to wait. These visits are made possible by a fund which is set aside in the budget of the Eastern Association for evangelistic and missionary work.

But to see the light of welcome in the eyes of these friends who have not seen a minister of their faith for months, or to talk with frank earnestness with young people in college, is worth all the costs of the trip. We shall anticipate more trips of this nature in the future.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION — See. Rex E. Zwiebel

#### For Christian Workers

The annual meeting of the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches, will be held in Omaha, Neb., February 9-12. These meetings are open to every one who works in Christian education. They provide the latest ecumenical ideas, personal enrichment, inspiration, and fellowship.

Section meetings provide opportunities for Christian educators to associate with each other for mutual help and inspiration, for sharing of ideas and experiences, for expressing judgments on major policies, for developing standards, and furthering of the work of their fields of interest.

The Administration and Leadership, Adult Work, Children's Work, Missionary Education, Weekday, and Youth Work Sections welcome all persons interested in these phases of church and church school work. Other sections (including one for pastors) limit membership to those actually holding professional positions in their categories.

Seventh Day Baptists in the Nebraska area are urged to send workers. The registration fee is \$3.50 and section membership fees run from \$1.50 to \$3.00. Of course, board and room are extra.

General events, open to all, include dinners with programs of pertinent nature to particular groups and a public mass meeting, February 10.

#### Advantages of the Filmstrip

Henry Clay Gipson, president of Film-fax Productions, gives this summary of the plus values of the filmstrip:

"The filmstrip with its frozen and concrete still-picture isolates one point from all others and concentrates attention to it. There is no blurring of images, there is no confusion of ideas. With the filmstrip, discussion can develop while the picture is held on the screen. The discussion takes place at the time of greatest interest and at the time when the scene is most vivid. Each filmstrip picture is on the screen just as long as the class derives value from it — a time which varies according to the advance preparation and



the intelligence level of the class, the aim of the particular lesson, and the timeliness of its subject. All of this requires a wide and ever-changing time for each picture. The motion-picture of necessity has a pre-determined and inflexible time for each scene — which for some lessons or some viewers is either too long or too short — rarely exactly right.

"During discussion it is often desirable to review a preceding scene to relate it to the scene or view or to the present discussion. After the entire lesson has been projected, a review of a particular scene or sequence may be valuable.

"Physical drawbacks, such as complete threading of a machine, rewinding, properly placing speakers, lugging heavy equipment, a long time in setting up, are almost non-existent with the filmstrip.

"Equipment and filmstrips are within the price range of many individual people, churches, and church schools."

Thus attention, discussion, flexibility, review, simplicity, and availability are the plus-values the filmstrip offers for class-work in almost any teaching situation.

Editor's Note: A 12-page pamphlet by Mr. Gipson, "The David and Goliath of Visual Education," from which the above is quoted, goes further into the relative teaching merits of films and filmstrips and is available free of charge from the filmstrip library of the Tract Board at Plainfield.

### Big Figures

We sometimes feel that the interest on money loaned to the government is not sufficient to offset inflation and the lowering value of the dollar. Perhaps in looking for higher returns on our investment we should bear in mind that the annual interest on our \$280 billion national debt is nearly \$8 billion.

Are we, in effect, giving the money interest-free? But is the situation better in other countries which, in many cases, have renounced their financial obligations?

How about loaning money to the Lord? After all, it is only entrusted to us by His gracious hand. Whatever is returned to Him brings untold blessings and an ultimate reward that will be cherished through eternity.

WOMEN'S WORK — Mrs. A. Russell Maxson

### Some New Friends in Books

A book that widens our horizons, increases our knowledge and understanding, or introduces us to men and women who are great in their service to God and their fellow men, is a friend. Some such books are ready for our reading. They are contagious. Once you look into them they carry you on. Four of them give a graphic story of the Middle East — those often misunderstood countries stretching from Iran across the northern coast of Africa to the western end of the Mediterranean. Across the heart of this land Abraham traveled when he left Ur of the Chaldeans and wandered to the Great Sea. The history, the geography of the area, the culture of each country, all have entered in to make the political and religious situation the complex one it is today. The books listed here will clear our thinking and give us a foundation to understand the forces that are at work in that part of the world. Long dormant, the Middle East nations are now remolding their part of the earth, and the patterns they cast may change the shape of history for us all.

**The Lands Between** by John Badeau. Information basic to an intelligent study of the Middle East is presented by a long-time resident of the area. Facts are set down accurately and imaginatively on such subjects as the geography and history of the Middle East, the origins of the peoples and their ways of life, governmental structures, changing social and economic patterns, religious faiths and their impact on the total culture of the area. The special place and problems of Christianity are described. This book could well be used for either individual or group study.

**Middle East Pilgrimage** by R. Park Johnson. Particularly strong in its treatment of the place, problems, and significant contributions of the Christian Church in the Middle East, this comprehensive book also gives valuable insights into the other religious and secular forces at work in this area. The historical background for present political struggle is surveyed, and the rival roles of the Western world and Communism are shown.

**New Voices, Old Worlds** by Paul Geren. In this series of biographical histories of twentieth-century Christians in the Middle East, readers are given new understanding of the contribution great personalities make to the development of civilization. The significant leadership of missionaries and local-born Christians is described against the background of the old world atmosphere in which they worked.

**Caught in the Middle** by Glora Wysner. "Middle Eastern young people are asking what religion has to contribute to their achievement of the security for which they long. Young Jews recall persecutions, death chambers, and sufferings of their people and sometimes question whether their faith is precious enough to claim their continued loyalty. The young Muslim realizes that for many of his friends life is cheap; many have lost their lives in . . . uprisings that seemed to accomplish little. Many young Arabs are asking, 'Who is satisfied with what we have? Who is for change and what will bring it about? Can we have a new life?' The young Christian insecure in a society in which he belongs to a minority group. . . . A religious faith, not merely a label, is needed, a faith . . . that will show youth how they can come into a personal relationship with God, how they can gain direction in their lives."

(Excerpt from the book, as quoted in the booklet **Christian World Facts**.)

Any of these books may be obtained from your bookstore, or from the Friendship Press, 257 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y. The price of the first one listed is \$1.75 in paper cover. Each of the others is \$1.50, also in paper cover.

### Religious Publications

The year 1958 was a banner year for some of the publishers of religious books. Zondervan of Grand Rapids, Mich., reports the production of 800,000 new books, the Amplified New Testament accounting for 110,000. Also in the best seller list are Dr. Jack Wyrzten's **Sex and the Bible** and Herbert Lockyer's **All the Men of the Bible**, which is now in its third printing.

## Teen Talk

### Writing For the Recorder

This "Teen Talk" was started by the editor to meet in some measure the need for something of interest to boys and girls in their teens, especially the early teens. Some other publications edited in West Virginia and Alfred Station have material for smaller children and for older young people. We feel that the teen-age group is very important and ought to have something challenging to read, not just once a month but weekly. Therefore we have sought to point out spiritual applications from the everyday things and the unusual scientific advances which young folks are studying.

Some of you may not realize that you, too, can write for the Sabbath Recorder and may have the distinction of getting your writing published. If you have looked carefully, you have seen quite a few things written by high school students. Several of those designated by their home churches to write up news from the church have been of your age. They have done well. Two or three have written articles for the next special issue, a magazine that will go out in much larger numbers than the regular issues to win souls for Christ and to show how teen-agers can keep the Sabbath.

Youth week, or Christian Endeavor Week, is about to begin. Many of you will be preparing talks to be given at the morning church service. Prepare your talk carefully and then ask your pastor if he thinks it is good enough to send to the editor of the Sabbath Recorder. Every year we print some of the best of those sent in. Perhaps you can express your Christian faith or your idea of what youth can do for the church in a way that will challenge other young people and older ones who are sure to read it.

Just one more thing. When you try to write you may wish you knew how to express yourself better. Would you like sometime to take a special course that would fit you to be a religious journalist or an editor? The Women's Board is

## LET'S THINK IT OVER

### Sunday Labor Considered

The Social Service Committee of the Baptist Union of Scotland has been giving considerable time to discussion of the problem of Sunday labor and its effect upon church life, Christian witness, home life and family relations. The Rev. Douglas Robb of Dundee, convenor of the committee, and the Rev. A. R. Hughes, committee secretary, have circulated a questionnaire to Scottish churches seeking information on the question as it affects their local areas. This information will be compiled by the Rev. Sam Boyd for future consideration by both the committee and the forthcoming assembly of the Baptist Union of Scotland.

[We understand that Sunday observance is taken much more seriously in Scotland than in England, especially by Presbyterians.]

### Does Labor Have Too Much Power?

Policies to combat long-range inflation, which it described as a "cruel tax" on people who are least able to protect themselves, were recommended in a national policy statement issued in Washington, on July 22, by the Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development. One portion of the statement reads: "We have a long-established policy in favor of competition in business" . . . but "we do not have even the beginnings of a public philosophy about the proper limits to the power of labor organizations in an economy basically organized on the principles of competition. . . . We recommend that the basic laws of the country be reviewed to see whether they permit labor organizations to have a degree of economic power which is not in the public interest.

"Certainly no one can now want or expect to turn back the clock on advances in labor relations made in this generation

looking for such young folks in order to provide scholarships. You may not be ready for that this year, but keep it in mind. The Lord can use those who can write clearly and convincingly.

but equally, no group can want, or expect to retain, power to force upon the community a choice among depreciation of the currency, unemployment, and abandonment of economic freedom."

### Family Limitation

Warning that the fuse on the "population bomb" in underdeveloped areas of the world is getting short, the Rev. Dr. Richard M. Fagley, executive secretary of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, told the annual meeting of the United States Conference for the World Council of Churches that the churches should refute the Roman Catholic stand on birth control and "provide some backbone for shilly-shallying governmental leaders." He said that if the birth rate does not decline after 1957, world population, now about 3 billion, will be nearly 7 billion by the year 2000.

### Signs of Awakening

The program (Roman Catholic) which sneers at laws and constitutions is making progress. Yet we can report signs of awakening. Protestants and Jews, solidly united, broke the Catholic ban on birth control therapy in New York's public hospitals. General aid grants to parochial schools were eliminated from the Federal aid-to-education program. The Christian Brothers have had to pay up the taxes on their liquor operations. Connecticut has refused to use state funds for private school transportation. — Glenn L. Archer, Executive Director, P.O.A.U.

We are in trouble because we have succeeded in harnessing modern technology to purposes which religion says are wrong and science says are deadly. It requires neither a saint nor a scientist to see that we will not get out of trouble until we harness modern technology to purposes which are right and give life. That holds good here at home, in the underdeveloped countries, and even on the far side of the Iron Curtain where, we may be sure, people like ourselves are fed up with war, both hot and cold, and are ready for a freer life which peace alone can bring. — Stewart Meacham.

## NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

WESTERLY, R. I. — In the absence of a regular pastor, the church has had several substitute preachers. Always welcome and assisting often has been Pastor Emeritus Harold R. Crandall, who spoke at the Sabbath services during November, and is again bringing the messages during January.

Special Christmas services were held, including the annual vesper service on the preceding Sabbath, under the auspices of the choir. This year again saw an impressive and inspiring presentation of "The Nine Lessons," with members reading the Scripture and the choir responding with an anthem or special number reflecting the thought in the passage.

The Sabbath School Christmas Program was a huge success, complete with a visit from Santa, gifts for everyone, and a special "White Gift" collected, which was designated for the Rene Mauch family. The ZYM class of young adults has "adopted" the Mauches until they are ready to sail for British Guiana, with a gift of money to be sent to them each month.

The Youth Fellowship caroled to shut-ins and other scattered members, and then gathered at the Hiram Barber home in Weekapaug for a party that was enjoyed by all. — Correspondent.

STEVENSVILLE, MICH. — From the quarterly report of the pastor of the Battle Creek Church, the Rev. Leland Davis, comes the following paragraph. This is the first time this group near Benton Harbor has been reported on this page.

"In Stevensville, Michigan, Adult Bible Studies were held each Sabbath eve by the Leo Klemms, and Sabbath School for children each Sabbath afternoon. Materials including visual aids have been secured through the Tract Society as well as our church library. Although attendance has been small, the interest has been steady. Should Sabbathkeepers in other areas of Michigan like to begin similar fellowship meetings, the pastor would be glad to assist them in any way he can!"

SHILOH, N. J. — Church bulletins are paid for largely by volunteer sponsors, a custom that has continued since the weekly bulletin started. The volume number is now 38.

Contributions for local expenses for two consecutive weeks, December 27 and January 3, were more than 2½ times the average amount needed weekly. Total contributions both weeks were above \$600. Attendance for the two weeks was about 20 above the corresponding weeks one year ago. A YMCA-sponsored attendance contest is now on with each church competing against its last year's record. — From the church bulletin.

MILTON, WIS. — On the night after the Sabbath, December 20, the Eutharsos Class held its annual caroling party. A rehearsal was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Branch, with Dr. M. D. Davis directing the group.

At 7:30 four carloads of singers went first to the church where several songs were sung for the Open Circle Class holding its Christmas party. From there the singers went to more than ten homes to sing for shut-ins and friends. At several of these places the group went inside and gave a new experience to listeners and to themselves. In the words of Mrs. Hattie Loeffboro, who enjoyed singing with the carolers, "You don't know what it means to me to hear live music."

Following the caroling, the group returned to the Branch home where they were joined by others. Refreshments were served, followed by the class meeting and election of new officers.

— Marjorie Burdick.

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. — Universal Bible Sabbath was observed in our church, December 13, with a special offering designated for the American Bible Society. The annual Christmas Party, planned by the Good Neighbors, was held in the social hall, in the evening.

Christmas Sabbath worship service was memorable for its message, its music, and its decor. The following night a good crowd attended the Christmas Play, "A Gift for the Christ Child," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, directed by Miss Jacqueline



# The Sabbath Recorder

Wells, and presented with unusual effectiveness. Leading characters were Philip Lewis, Norma Hambleton, Jane Frazier, Evelyn Rymer, Sheila Chapman, Jack Jensen, and Pastor Wheeler. Settings, costuming, and lighting added realism.

Tuesday evening, December 23, the Junior and Senior young people's groups met at the parish house as the starting point for a round of Christmas caroling.

The closing Sabbath of the year was given to a reflective sermon based upon the words of the Apostle Paul, "... forgetting those things which are behind, I press on to the mark of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." — Correspondent.

## Accessions

### Alfred Station, N. Y.

By Baptism:  
Edward Bond  
Eric Bond  
Fred Bond  
Donna Davis  
Donald Ormsby  
Eugene Ormsby  
Lynn Shaw  
Mrs. Lynn (Ruth) Shaw  
John Woodruff

### Battle Creek, Mich.

By Baptism:  
Miss Kathleen Stouten

### Lost Creek, W. Va.

By Testimony:  
William B. Arbegust, Lafayette, Ind.

## Obituaries

Henry. — John Alexander, son of John and Barbara Davidson Henry, was born in Mount Forest, Canada, Sept. 21, 1878, and died at Fontana, Calif., July 1, 1958.

On June 29, 1904, he was married to Ethel Hunt. In 1939 a paralytic stroke rendered him speechless for his remaining years.

After moving to Fontana he became an active and loyal member of the Riverside Seventh Day Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife of Redlands, Calif.; a son, George, of Glendale, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Florence E. Lien, of Great Falls, Mont.; eight brothers and sisters: Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Mrs. Isabell Castell, Mrs. Barbara Palmer, Mrs. Edith Bryan, Mrs. Katherine Robinson, Mrs. Ethel White, all of Glendale, Calif.; A. D. Henry of Pasadena, Calif., and Robert S. Henry of Fontana, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Farewell services were conducted by his pastor, the Rev. Alton L. Wheeler, and interment was at the Montecito Park Cemetery near Loma Linda, Calif. — A.L.W.

Farley. — Minnie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mizer, was born in Independence, Kan., April 28, 1892, and died at Riverside, Calif., Aug. 17, 1958.

She was married to the late Arthur Farley in 1908. After continuing in business for some twenty-one years in Riverside, she worked at a local hospital and later did practical nursing in homes.

Having been active most of her life in religious work, she was baptized in the Riverside Seventh Day Baptist Church in April of 1958 and became a member of that church.

Besides her two daughters, Mrs. Opal Jensen of Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Ruby Bunch of Sacramento, Calif., she leaves two grandsons, Jack Julian Jensen and Freddy Jensen, both of Riverside.

Funeral services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Alton L. Wheeler. — A.L.W.

Livermore. — Edna Brown, daughter of George Taylor and Emily Dowes Brown, was born in Bridgewater, N. Y., June 13, 1877, and died at Plattsburg, N. Y., November 26, 1958.

After being graduated from Geneseo State Normal School in 1899, she taught school for seven years at New Rochelle, N. Y.

On August 15, 1906, she was married to Louis C. Livermore. To this union were born a son and a daughter, Wayland B., superintendent of schools, Malone, N. Y., and Margaret (Mrs. Kenneth E. Kenyon), Plattsburg, N. Y.

Upon the death of Mr. Livermore, Mrs. Livermore moved from Independence to Alfred in 1925 to educate her children.

Although she retained her membership in the Independence Seventh Day Baptist Church, she was active in the First Alfred Church and its women's organizations.

Survivors include beside her son and daughter, two sisters, the Misses Myra and Helen Brown of Leonardville; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

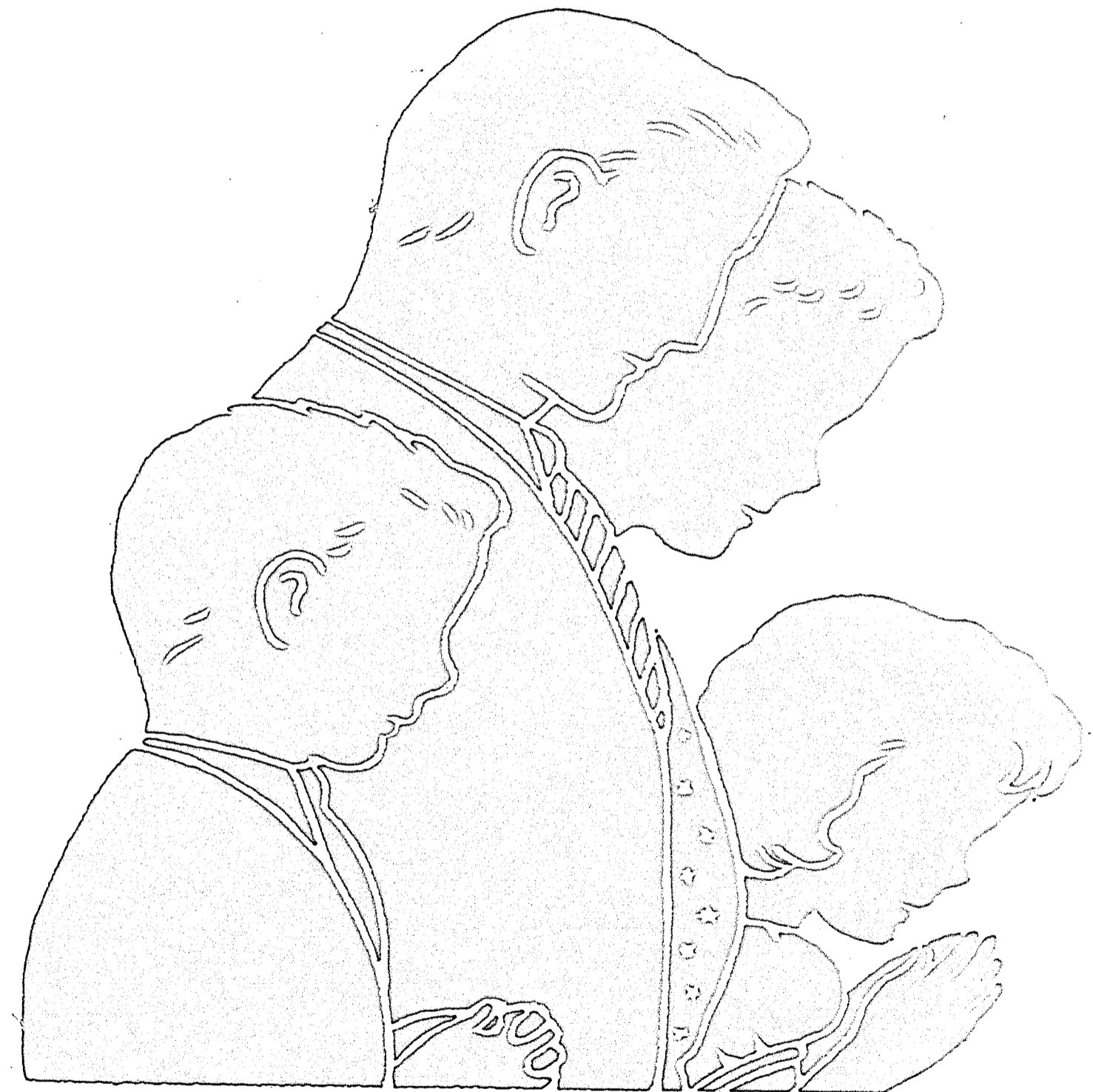
Memorial services were conducted from the First Alfred Church by Pastor Hurley S. Warren. Interment was in the Independence Cemetery. — H.S.W.

Simpson. — Olive V., daughter of George and Susan (Christman) Jahraus, was born Jan. 21, 1893, in Farina, Ill., and died Oct. 23, 1958, in Battle Creek, Mich.

She was married to Gael V. Simpson July 18, 1916. Since 1934 she was employed by the Battle Creek Food Co. She was a member of the Battle Creek Seventh Day Baptist Church and the Ladies' Aid Society.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. H. M. (Avonelle) Hotkin, of Jackson, Mich.; a son, Hugh A., of Kalamazoo, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. William (Matilda) Gabby, of Manawa Wis.; two brothers, George and Carl Jahraus, both of Farina, Ill.; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Farewell services were conducted at the Farley Funeral Home in Battle Creek, with her pastor, the Rev. Leland E. Davis, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Herbert L. Polan. Interment was in the Memorial Park Cemetery. — L.E.D.



*Worship the Lord - in the House of the Lord*

O come, let us worship and bow down:  
let us kneel before the Lord our maker.