

# The Sabbath Recorder

no man despise thy youth." Both talks were very well given. We have reason to feel proud of the talents and abilities of our youth group. We trust some may feel the call to full-time service in the Master's work.

When Pastor Soper returned from the series of special services at Boulder, Colo., he was accompanied by Pastor David Clarke and Paul Hummel who remained overnight and returned home the following day. Pastor Soper felt that the effort at Boulder was well worth while.

Our beautiful new communion table, which was built by Merlyn Van Horn, was dedicated at the Sabbath morning communion service, March 26. The Junior Choir, directed by Mrs. Soper, sang the anthem "Thank You, Lord."

The Dr. Grace Missionary Society served a Sunday morning breakfast recently to Masons and their wives. The Dr. Grace Society also served supper at a special service for the E. U. B. Church in Mira Valley.

We were glad for the opportunity to meet the Rev. and Mrs. David Pearson and Debby. There were three evening meetings, Friday, Sabbath, and Sunday, when the work of the Nyasaland Mission was explained and pictures shown. Mr. Pearson brought the Sabbath morning sermon. Following a fellowship dinner Mr. and Mrs. Pearson both spoke using the subjects, "The Missionary's Problems" and "Items of Interest." Mr. Pearson's sermon topics were "Do or Die," "Completing the Task," and "Hiding the Gospel." On Sunday night they favored us with music on the accordion and trombone. A fairly good offering was received to help defray expenses. We wish them God's richest blessings in their chosen work.

— Correspondent.

## BIRTHS

McCrea. — A daughter, Cindy Maureen, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Maurice McCrea of Richburg, N.Y., on April 8, 1960.

Randolph — A son, William Howard, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. F. Randolph of Urbana, Ohio, on April 1, 1960.

Timmerman. — A daughter, Leshia Ann, to Merl and Betty (Williams) Timmerman of Wood River, Neb., on April 3, 1960.

## Obituaries

Bottoms. — The Rev. Ary Thomas, of Long Island, Ala., son of Thomas J. and Tallulah Bottoms, was born in Jonesboro, Ga., May 1, 1888, and died in Chattanooga, Tenn., after a brief illness, on April 7, 1960.

He is survived by his seven children: Edna (Mrs. F. Orland Sutton of Trenton, Ga.), Lillian (Mrs. Kay Bee, Reform, Ala.), Katharine (Mrs. Eddie Duitsman, Forreston, Ill.), Ary Thomas (Boulder, Colo.), Estelle (Mrs. Emil Fernandez, Lancaster, Calif.), David (Treyner, Iowa), Mira Ann (Mrs. Gilbert S. Tye, Sacramento, Calif.). His second wife, Mrs. Ada Keith Bottoms, also survives him. There are three brothers and two sisters: Gilbert, Roger, Burrell, Mrs. Robert L. Butler, Sr., and Miss Mollie Ruth Bottoms.

The funeral service was held in the Paint Rock Seventh Day Baptist Church April 9, 1960, by Pastors Marion Van Horn of Fouke, Ark., and Leroy C. Bass of Paint Rock. Burial was in the Bottoms Cemetery at Oakdale, Ala.

— L. C. B.

(More extended obituary on another page.)

Crandall. — Ada B. Humphrey, daughter of S. Jay and Martha Humphrey, was born in Fulton Township in Rock County, Wisc., September 26, 1868, and died at Mercy Hospital in Janesville, May 1, 1960.

On January 10, 1889, she was united in marriage with William Harvey Crandall, who preceded her in death in 1944. For many years the Crandalls operated a funeral home and furniture business in Walworth, later opening a funeral home in Milton. She is survived by her daughter Adalyn (Mrs. L. C. Lippincott) of Milton, and two sons: Lester, of Walworth, and Roy, of Joliet, Ill. There are eight grandchildren and 13 step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Walworth Funeral Home on May 4, conducted by the Rev. Carroll L. Hill. Burial was in Walworth Cemetery.

— C. L. H.

Wright. — Leo L., was born at Ridgeville, Ind., Nov. 13, 1891, and died at his home near Indianapolis, Ind., April 19, 1960.

A successful businessman, Mr. Wright threw his energies into the campaigns leading to the organizing of the Indianapolis Seventh Day Baptist Church and did considerable writing and distribution of articles on religious subjects. In recent years he attended the Methodist Church at Ridgeville.

Farewell services were held April 22 with burial in Washington Park North Cemetery.

Survivors include his second wife, Lagora, a son, William W., of Baltimore, Ohio, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Rupe and Mrs. Ruth Spigall, both of South Bend, Ind.

— L. F. H.

Limitations:

"My next sermon will cover eternity — if I can find the time to write it!"



L. Harrison North,  
Seventh Day Baptist Publishing House Manager,  
Goes Into Partial Retirement

Mr. North, who has been employed by the American Sabbath Tract Society as manager of the denominational publishing house for over thirty-six years, relinquished his managerial responsibilities on June 1, turning them over to the assistant manager, Everett T. Harris, Jr. Mr. North has won the respect of the whole denomination as he has guided the business affairs of the publishing house through the years. He has also won wide personal recognition in a large business area for the fine workmanship and fair dealing of Recorder Press as a business house. See Pg. 5.

# The Sabbath Recorder

First Issue June 13, 1844

A Magazine for Christian Enlightenment and Inspiration  
Member of the Associated Church Press  
REV. LEON M. MALTSBY, Editor

## Contributing Editors:

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

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## IN THIS ISSUE

<b>Editorials:</b>	
Eye in the Sky .....	2
Asking the Impossible .....	3
Wise and Harmless .....	3
Editorial Notes .....	4
<b>Features:</b>	
President's Message .....	5
Publishing House Manager Turns Over Duties .....	5
Air Lines Clergy Rates .....	6
Seventh Day Baptists Need a Creed .....	8
United Clothing Appeal .....	9
Farina Church Ordains Deacons .....	11
Salem College .....	11
Youth News .....	12
DeRuyter, N.Y., Church Calls Pastor to Ordination .....	12
Annual Meeting of Historical Society Held Edward J. Rood .....	13
Meeting Another Emergency CWS Is on the Job .....	14
<b>Missions:</b>	
Jamaica Mission Items .....	6
Missionary Pastors Give Reactions to Institute .....	7
Ministerial Prospect in British Guiana .....	7
<b>Christian Education:</b>	
Pre-Con for Youth .....	10
Christian Education Week .....	10
Sabbath School Membership .....	10
News from the Churches .....	15
Accessions. — Obituaries .....	Back Cover

## Eye in the Sky

Almost everyone feels that he must take an interest in the satellite program of the United States and that of the Soviet Union. We must confess that the number and variety of space probes taxes more than comprehension; it taxes our memory as well.

The newest launching at the time this is written is the Midas, the name being derived from Missile Defense Alarm System, although its cost might have bankrupted the rich king of ancient fame. The Midas was sent into almost perfect equatorial orbit (300-316 miles above the earth) on May 24. It was boosted from a military (Atlas) missile by a third stage rocket that keeps its highly instrumented nose cone pointed constantly toward the earth. Its electronic sensing equipment includes a device to record the heat of missile motors during the first five minutes — a device which may be put to the test by firing other missiles from U. S. bases in the area of its surveillance some time during the time it remains in orbit.

Reports say that if a similar satellite were to be placed in polar orbit the motion of the earth is such that the "eye" of this 5,000-pound space vehicle would scan with its heat sensors every square inch of the earth's surface as it keeps going round and round the globe. It is not inconceivable that successive launchings could, and will, make it possible to detect the firing and plot the course of any long-range missile fired from any point in the world. For this reason the Midas has been dubbed "Eye-in-the-Sky" or "Spy-in-the-Sky." The terms will fit more exactly another satellite, the Samos, which, when perfected in the next three or four years, will carry cameras powerful enough to take detailed pictures of missile launching pads. The present weather observation satellite (launched on April 1) has navigational and military significance but its pictures are not sufficiently detailed to provide the warning needed.

Our Government does not consider that the hundreds of millions allocated to the development of these danger-detection devices are wasted if they will increase from 15 minutes to half an hour the time

allowed to flash the "take-cover" signal to our people.

Ministers of the Gospel cannot fail to notice that "eye-in-the-sky" and "spy-in-the-sky" are terms that consciously or unconsciously bear a close similarity to the term "pie-in-the-sky" which has been so frequently used by skeptics and social reformers wishing to hold up to ridicule the emphasis on the bliss of heaven featured in the sermons of past generations. It could well be remarked again, as it has been in the past, that earth does not seem to hold out for its inhabitants very much security in this life no matter how much emphasis is placed on social reform.

A further observation seems to be more in order now than ever before. If a man-made eye in the sky can observe every square inch of the earth's surface in the years just ahead, who can deny that the all-seeing eye of God through the ages has been viewing and recording much more than terrific heat blasts? The Bible tells us that He scans the thoughts and intents of the heart. He does not overlook the evil, and has promised to reward the good in the lives of those who have accepted the salvation offered through Christ.

## Asking the Impossible

The Rhode Island Baptist State Convention in its 134th annual meeting at Westerly, R. I., adopted (77-44) a statement opposing application of a religious test upon any Presidential candidate, but the statement went on to call for asking a Roman Catholic candidate to "publicly affirm that he personally adheres to and, if elected will strongly support" the principle and practice of separation of church and state "... and the equality of all religious groups before the law."

It would seem that this is asking such a candidate to do the impossible as far as his church is concerned. It is probable that Catholic leaders would not make a public issue of such an affirmation by a candidate for reasons of expediency. It would be our opinion that the only way they could logically avoid disciplining a candidate who made such an agreement would be by

JUNE 6, 1960

## MEMORY TEXT

And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children. Isaiah 54: 13.

hoping that he would treat it like other candidates have been accused of treating some of their campaign promises. What the Rhode Island Baptists are calling for is not a "no-religious test" but a test of the man's religion. It amounts to asking him if he would agree not to be loyal to the teachings of his church in regard to separation of church and state and the other matters involved.

To prove that from the Roman Catholic point of view the Rhode Island Baptists are asking the impossible one need only turn to the May 17 editorial in the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano as reported in the New York Times of the following day. Two consecutive paragraphs of the front page article follow:

The Roman Catholic religion, the editorial asserted, is a force that "commits and guides the entire existence of man." "The Catholic," it went on, "may never disregard the teaching and directions of the church but must inspire his private and public conduct in every sphere of his activity by the laws, instructions, and teachings of the hierarchy."

It said that in the political field the problem might arise whether to collaborate with "those who do not admit religious principles." Whether such collaboration is morally licit must always be decided by the ecclesiastical authority and never by the individual faithful, it declared.

## Wise and Harmless

In these days of agitation for a disarmed world when numerous denominational and interchurch gatherings are making pronouncements by which they climb on that seemingly so-necessary bandwagon, we do well to listen to the voices of some who know both the horrors of war and the horrors of a too-dearly-bought peace.

Among the most recent resolutions by a large body of respected Christians was that passed by United Church Women which called upon the United States Government to "work for agreement on a

long-range program for eventual complete and universal disarmament with adequate controls. . . ."

The Assembly of Captive European Nations (ACEN) with a New York City address publishes a monthly review of the activities of the Assembly, the April issue of which quotes some pertinent remarks on the subject of disarmament by Frederick M. Eaton who was head of the U. S. Delegation at the East-West Disarmament Conference at Geneva in March. The quotation follows:

. . . There is, throughout the world, an all-pervasive yearning for security and peace. But peace — merely the absence of armed conflict — is not in itself sufficient. My country could have enjoyed such a peace during the last two wars. It chose, rather, to fight to preserve our freedoms.

These past wars and fear of nuclear war tend to distort our values. We must be ever-mindful that a disarmed world is not necessarily a secure world; a world in which man's way of life shall be of his own choosing, where thought and action and expression shall be determined by each individual, limited only by those minimum restraints necessary for the preservation of those freedoms; a world in which the right of privacy is respected, in which the individual can pursue his own life unhampered by the intervention of the state; a world which venerates the dignity of man . . .

While we would long for a world in which nations could be effectively hindered from developing or storing arms that could be used aggressively it is a utopia that seems as remote as the cross-breeding of lambs and wolves. Every past effort at world government has broken down at the point of enforcement of economic and military sanctions. Where national interest is involved few nations can be found that will agree to abide by the vote of the majority. If God, who judges righteously, could be the absolute ruler of the world then it would be far different. At present there is little likelihood that human world-government will approach or recognize God's standards in the foreseeable future. Until we get closer to it the nations will not commit a substantial armed force to maintaining the peace of the world.

While we wait and work for a world "in which dwelleth righteousness" let us

personally heed the exhortation of Christ, "Be ye wise as serpents and harmless as doves." It is not enough to be harmless; we must also be wise — perhaps wise enough to see through the loud protestations of peace made by those who such a short time ago crushed their neighbors who trusted them. When captive nations are freed the olive branch will look greener in much of Europe.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

##### Pentecost In Israel

We sometimes forget that when the New Testament first speaks of Pentecost in Acts 2 (it is mentioned only three times) it refers to a Jewish feast day. The other two references (Acts 20: 16 and 1 Cor. 16: 8) appear to designate that Jewish feast as a convenient dating arrangement rather than a Christian festival. Only in later times did the outpouring of the Spirit described in Acts 2 give the day the Christian significance that attaches to the term. It may be noted also that the so-called Pentecostal churches of modern times speak much in terms of the experience and lay little stress upon the observance of the actual day, while the liturgical churches tend to celebrate the calendar date and discourage the Pentecostal experience.

The day in Hebrew circles still retains some of its ancient characteristics before it was overshadowed by Christian history and practice (and its modern accretions). Israel Tourist News describes what happened at Jerusalem this year on June 2:

An outdoor festival, featuring 60 dancing groups, four orchestras, and two choirs, will be held in Haifa on June 2 to commemorate the "Festival of Pentecost." Known in Hebrew as Shavout, the holiday is remembered as the time the Ten Commandments were given at Mount Sinai and also as a time when there is the "ingathering of the first treasure of the fields."

He who claims that he makes no mistakes has made his first one. That goes for political parties, public servants, and even church leaders.

## President's Message

### General Conference 1960

This year's General Conference sessions will not be held in one of our church communities as they have been so often. This situation poses several problems. Among them, not the least in importance, is the method that shall be used to gather choir personnel from all our churches and to prepare the music of worship.

Donald V. Gray of Milton, Wisconsin, will be our Conference music director. He is making plans for the choir and for selections of special music that will continue the tradition of high standard in beautiful and inspirational music that has developed in the Conference situation. Those in every church who like to sing are invited to participate in the Conference choir.

The choir will begin its work with a practice for those who can be present on Sunday night, August 14, on the Conference grounds. Seven o'clock is the time. Regular daily practices will be scheduled in the printed program. They will probably precede the supper hour.

Those who plan to sing are invited to acquaint themselves with the following anthems if the music is available to them.

Sing Praises .....	Ralph E. Williams
Evening Prayer .....	Moravian
Evening Hymn .....	Lockwood
Souls of the Righteous .....	Noble
Vesper Hymn .....	Russian Air by Moore
Koom Ba Yah .....	African Spiritual arranged by Harter
O Holy Lord .....	Nathaniel Datt
O My Soul, Bless God the Father .....	Dickinson
Jesu, Priceless Treasure .....	Bach
Jesu, Lamb of God, Redeemer .....	Mozart
O Lord God .....	Tschesnokoff
Lost In the Night .....	Christianson
No Man Is an Island .....	Waring Arr.

"Sore trial makes common Christians into uncommon saints, and fits them for being used in uncommon service."

## Publishing House Manager Turns Over Duties

L. Harrison North pictured on the cover at the desk he has occupied for the past 36 years has retired as of June 1 from the arduous duties of that office but will continue all of his other denominational responsibilities, even taking on some new ones, such as chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Tract Board which advises the secretary-editor. Mr. North, in good health, has important duties as secretary of the Memorial Fund and will maintain an office for that work in the adjoining Seventh Day Baptist Building. He will also thus be available as a consultant to the publishing house and will be paid a part-time retirement salary. This is in accordance with the recommendation of the Supervisory Committee adopted by the Tract Board at its March meeting and reported briefly in the Recorder of March 21.

The annual reports of the publishing house printed in the Year Books show the consistent growth of our publishing interests under the management of Mr. North. The shop has been kept at top efficiency with a gradual increase in the number of up-to-date presses and other items of machinery necessary for high quality work. The manager has made wise use of floor space in expanding to the present level of production. When the furnaces were converted from coal to oil the new space available in the basement was utilized for storage and the installation of several pieces of auxiliary equipment.

Mr. North has always kept in mind that the primary function of the publishing house is to serve the denomination. He has brought this to pass in several ways. By striving for a steady flow of outside printing he has kept all the departments of the shop and office fully manned and ready to do Tract Board and other denominational printing at less than commercial rates. The profits of the business have either been plowed back into maintenance and expansion or given to denominational causes as voted by the board. It was Mr. North's concern to see that the

shop was operated in such a way that it yielded an income through the years.

Taking Mr. North's place as head of the plant is Everett T. Harris, Jr., who has been associated with the manager in the same office for the past 16 months. A card has gone out from the Recorder Press to all customers announcing the appointment of Mr. Harris and reminding them that Mr. North will still be available as consultant. The change-over which coincides with the end of the Tract Board's fiscal year should be normal and smooth as far as business arrangements are concerned. A further story of the training and capabilities of the new Seventh Day Baptist manager may be expected in an early issue.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST

##### Air Lines Clergy Rates

Recent correspondence from the Air Lines Clergy Bureau, Municipal Airport, Sacramento, Calif., brings up to date the progress being made toward granting clergy rates similar to those offered by railroads.

The law allows the airlines to grant a 50 percent reduction on a space-available basis. (In most cases space is available and a clergyman already on a flight cannot now be "bumped" at an intermediate point.) The relatively new Air Lines Clergy Bureau is now registered and is being sponsored by Northeast Air Lines before the Civil Aeronautics Board. The correspondence expresses hope that identification cards can be issued in June and that 15 airlines will cooperate. The airlines that may join the plan cover the East Coast from Montreal to Miami, the Bahamas, the Caribbean, the South and Central States, the entire Rocky Mountain area, the West Coast from Alaska to San Diego, Phoenix, and Salt Lake.

When issued the identification card will enable the bearer to get 25-40 percent reductions with a number of hotel chains and may possibly assure ministers of reductions in car rental service. The bureau has our Year Book.

— Editor.

MISSIONS — See. Evoroff T. Harris

##### Jamaica Mission Items

The Conference Board meeting of the Jamaica Seventh Day Baptist General Conference held April 13 was well attended, twelve officers and workers, thirteen delegates from nine churches, and about fifteen visitors from five churches being present. "Reports of the workers showed an ongoing work, a quickening in a few of the churches, and problems continuing unsolved in others. For what has been accomplished, we give God the thanks and praise. For the problems, we rest on Him to lead and help us."

It was voted that no delegate be sent to the American General Conference this year. Announcement was made of a "Special Retreat, May 24, for church leaders, workers, and pastors," who were invited to a special one-day retreat for Bible Study and prayer to be held at Maiden Hall. Each church was urged to send its leader.

From the Kingston Church bulletin we note: "One Sabbath afternoon during each of the last two months, a group has journeyed from Kingston to meet in the Dunbar home at Above Rocks. These meetings are sponsored by the Sabbath School and the next one is planned, D.V., for May 28, at 3 P. M.

"On Sabbath, 9 April, a group journeyed to the home of Sister Strahan where a Bible Study was held. Regular Sabbath School classes are held weekly in this home, about a mile south of the Castleton P. O., on the Junction Road. Another visit is planned for June 4. Remember these brethren in your prayers that others may find Christ, His Sabbath, and join with them.

"The Mountain View Fellowship is now meeting at the home of Sister S. Taylor, 81A Mountain View Avenue. We hope that prayers will soon be answered that a regular site can be obtained and a proper building provided. Praise God that they now have a place that is dry in wet weather though the space is limited.

"The brethren at White Hall have been having special meetings in the lane at 52 White Hall Avenue on about alternate

Thursday nights. Pray that the Lord might lead and bless this witness! There are several who have asked for prayer and indicated their acceptance of Christ who need yet to step out in obedience to His Word. Pray for them."

The theme for the Jamaica Seventh Day Baptist General Conference to be held with the Kingston Church July 12-17 is "Forward with Power."

##### Missionary Pastors

##### Give Reactions to Institute

As the Missionary Pastors' Institute came to a close with a prayer circle in which each pastor took part, one pastor exclaimed, "How can we hold this sense of Christian fellowship and oneness of purpose which we have been experiencing these days?" He was expressing a longing which we were all feeling.

Another pastor said that he believed that the meetings had meant as much or more to him than to attend General Conference. This he felt was because the group was small (with 12 to 14 in attendance at each session) and because we had so many things in common.

Another pastor has written since his return home, "I want to again express with thanksgiving the opportunity to attend the Missionary Pastors' Institute. I felt that the general spirit was very wholesome and helpful to all of us. My regret is that the time passed all too quickly."

Still another pastor has written, "As I have reviewed the minutes I have relived the valuable and pleasant experiences that we had together. They have seemed especially stimulating to me, thanks to your carefully planned and well-executed program. I want to restudy many chapters of the book we reviewed as opportunity permits and the need demands."

The book referred to above is: "A Year of Evangelism in the Local Church," published by the Tidings Press of 1908 Grand Avenue, Nashville 5, Tenn. It is highly recommended to all our pastors as "a practical manual to assist local churches in their continuing ministry of evangelism" with a purpose, "to give men Christ."

##### Ministerial Prospect In British Guiana

As has been previously stated in Recorder pages, Jacob N. Tyrrell, son of Pastor and Mrs. Joseph Tyrrell of Parika, has expressed his intention to enter the Christian ministry. The marriage of Jacob Tyrrell to Miss Gloria R. Maxwell took place in the Parika Seventh Day Baptist Church on March 9, 1960.

A recent letter from Jacob has been received as follows:

"Dear Pastor Harris: Greetings in our Father's Holy name. Although we are not known to each other in person, I trust that we will be better acquainted through correspondence. . . . I am pleased to inform you that myself and partner have been buried in baptism with the Lord about a month ago. I desire to serve the Lord with all my heart in the ministry. I am just 24 years of age and am taking a secondary education. . . .

"I beg to remain,  
"Your obedient servant,  
"Jacob N. Tyrrell."

##### LET'S THINK IT OVER

Labor's Economic Review in the March-April issue turns the "Spotlight on Consumer Protection" in an article that gives, among other things, a list of sales practices against which people should be on their guard. One of them is the fast talking door-to-door salesman who has a special deal across the doorstep for this particular customer. The recommendation for such occasions is "a double dose of skepticism." To that we would say a hearty "Amen."

To be skeptical of the approach and the offers of some salesmen may save us from the pain that comes when the product does not live up to its claims and the salesman's pocket is lined with undue profit at our expense. To be skeptical, however, of the Word of God, in which there is written nothing but for our good, is less commendable. To doubt that which is true and divinely inspired is not wisdom but foolishness — something that will be regretted when we acquire more knowledge and a better-substantiated faith.



# Seventh Day Baptists Need a Creed

By Erlo E. Sutton, D. D.

Dr. Sutton was for many years prior to his retirement editor of our adult quarterly, *The Helping Hand*.

Many members of the Christian Church today are taking the attitude that it makes little difference what a person believes as long as one lives a good life. Some discount the idea that conversion and the dedication of one's life to Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior is any longer necessary to becoming a Christian and a member of a church. Many also object to a creed or statement of Christian beliefs. Never mind theology or doctrines, they say.

If this were true we would not expect to find much about beliefs in the Gospels; yet we find these biographies of Jesus greatly concerned about beliefs, and Paul was concerned with doctrines. How many outstanding Christian leaders can we name who did not have definite beliefs and were not afraid to state them, even putting them in written or printed form, and without apology? Many of the strong denominations, and rapidly growing ones, have definite creeds, or statements of beliefs.

Perhaps the objection to the term "creed" comes from a misunderstanding of what a creed really is. In most large standard dictionaries, including Webster's New International, creed is defined as coming from the Latin word "credo," meaning "I Believe." "The Creed," without qualification, usually means the Apostles' Creed. But in most Protestant denominations the term means any formula or confession of religious faith; a system of religious beliefs, especially as expressed, or expressible in a definite statement. In other words, the creed of a denomination is a presentation or brief summary of the essential beliefs of that body, usually the outgrowth of generations of experience, teaching, and preaching of that commun-

ion. They feel that creeds or beliefs do matter.

Without strong religious beliefs what we call goodness becomes little more than a matter of opinion rather than conviction, of the custom of the times rather than principle. The modern tendency is to make Christianity as easy as possible, to play down what one must believe and do in order to be Christian, that it is something to get at a bargain counter rather than something to believe and a vital cause to support. We quite agree with Robert Youngs who says in his book, *What It Means To Be A Christian*, "One of the worst heresies of our age is the notion that beliefs do not matter."

For many years there has been a growing feeling in my mind that Seventh Day Baptists are making a mistake by insisting, as many do, that we have no creed, for in my thinking we do have a creed, one that has been held in general by our people for many generations, at first handed down by sermons and word of mouth from father to son, and since 1833 in printed form. Revisions were made in 1852, 1880, and 1937, but in substance it was little changed, simply a clearer wording, and a few additions upon which the denomination had never made a statement, for example, concerning evangelism.

To say we have no creed is confusing to those outside our denomination who come asking concerning our beliefs, for to many of them it means that we hold no positive religious beliefs, and they are looking for a church that believes something. And to say that we have no creed but the Bible is little better, for then there may be as many different creeds in a local church as

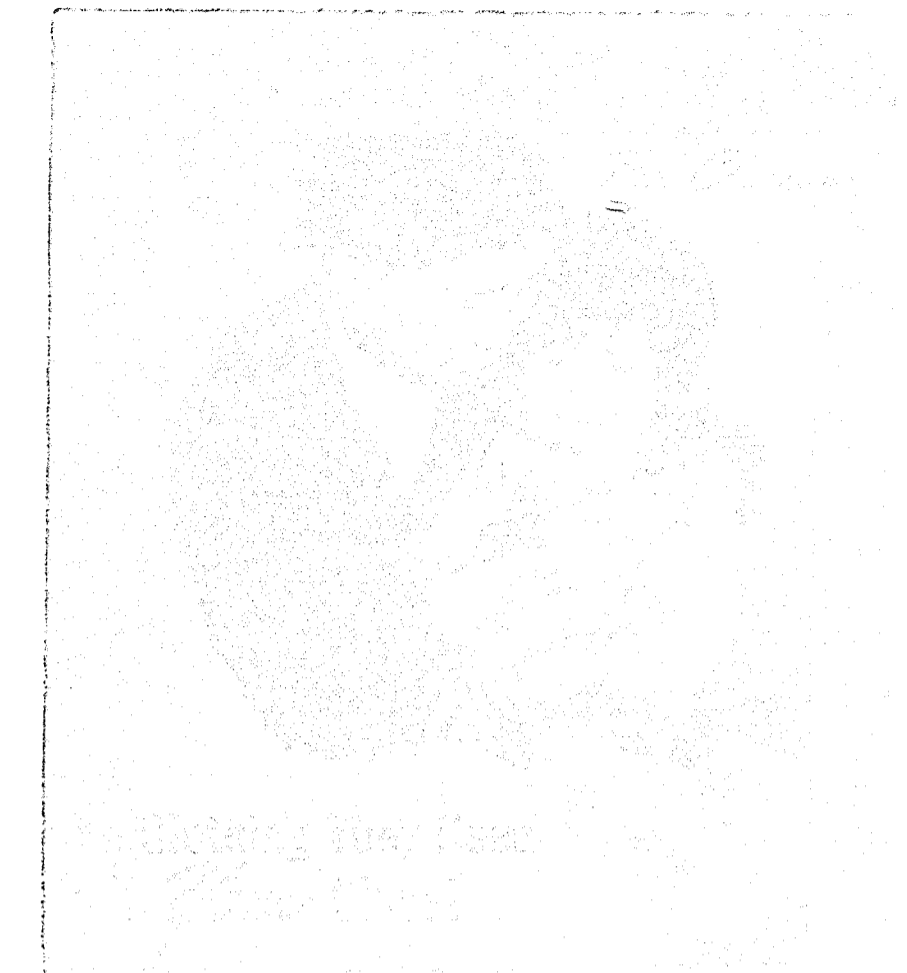
there are members because of different interpretations. It would be far better if we said, "We have no creed except one that is based upon the Bible," which is true of our statement of belief.

I feel that we do our denomination a positive injury, and perhaps actually turn people away who might be thinking of becoming members with us, if we hand them the small printed statement of our beliefs, or the larger manual, and then begin to apologize, somewhat after the following manner: "We have no creed, but here is a printed statement of beliefs brought together from time to time by our people; but you do not have to believe them, or accept them, to be a member of one of our churches." "Creed" means to many people, perhaps to most people, simply a statement of religious beliefs of a denomination, and to make an apology for our statement of beliefs as though they were not important, is likely to turn them away from us toward some denomination that has a "creed" it feels to be vital to Christian living and church membership. Would it not be better to hand those inquiring about our beliefs a printed statement of them, with the clear-cut information that these are the historical beliefs of Seventh Day Baptists, adopted by the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference? They would then feel here is something we feel is worth while.

Our beliefs should be a source of strength to us, not something about which we should apologize. They have kept us a vital, living church for many generations. Some outstanding leaders in other denominations have said to a number of our ministers that our statement of beliefs is one of the clearest and best among Protestants. Why not accept this as a compliment, and present them to the world without apology? It could be that our apologetic attitude toward our beliefs is one cause of our lack of growth.

At the April meetings of the Ladies' Aid and Evangelical Societies, each organization voted \$100 to Our World Mission, in addition to previous contributions made during the year.

— Alfred Church Bulletin.



The women of our churches are gathering used clothing to be shipped to Nyasaland where it will be distributed by our missionaries to those in need. It is being sent to Plainfield this spring to be packed for overseas shipment. This clothing appeal probably should have primary claim on our desire to help the needy of the world because no other organization is prepared to meet the particular problems faced by our own missionaries.

However, there is a United Clothing Appeal which works through the churches and Church World Service, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y. This ought also to touch our hearts. If your church is cooperating in this continuing drive you may bring the clothing and blankets to the church and feel that you have helped in a worthy cause. The poster reproduced above gives some indication of the distress in the Far East. More than 10 million pounds of clothing is needed in this "World Refugee Year."

## SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

for June 18, 1960

Lesson XII — The Sacraments:

The Lord's Supper

(Taken from Statement of Belief)

### Pre-Con for Youth

Ten of the staff for Pre-Con for Youth have confirmed their willingness to serve this year. Those who have agreed are Miss Joyce Sholtz, worship leader; Gary Cox, music leader; the Rev. David S. Clarke, the Rev. Alton L. Wheeler, S. Kenneth Davis, the Rev. Grover S. Brissey, Miss Luan Sutton, and George Parrish, study and counseling leaders; and Don Hansen, discussion leader. The Rev. Duane L. Davis will direct. The total number expected to serve will be between 17 and 20.

The Rev. David Clarke will lecture each morning on the topic, "Our Beliefs as Seventh Day Baptists." The lecture will be followed by discussion in groups, and then a plenary session to report the results of the discussions.

In the afternoon there will be five simultaneous interest groups with leaders and subjects as follows: Mr. Brissey, "Missions"; Mr. Davis, "Vocations"; Mr. Wheeler, "Churchmanship"; Miss Sutton, "Seventh Day Baptist Youth Fellowship Program for Advance"; Mr. Parrish (or someone chosen by him), "Stewardship."

Study will be balanced with recreation, music, and worship.

Registration for Pre-Con for Youth will begin Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, August 10. The fee is \$19. Retreaters are asked to bring their own bed linen and a blanket. We are not sure about the exact closing time on Sunday, August 14.

All youth from those who have finished the ninth grade of public school to 19 years are cordially invited to come to John Brown University campus and share the Pre-Con experience.

### Christian Education Week

Christian Education Week will be observed September 25 through October 2, 1960. Its purpose is to stress the importance of religious training for children, youth, and adults, not only in Sabbath School, but in youth groups, and in

weekday activities. The observance is sponsored by the National Council of Churches.

Christian Education Week is a time when every church should review its program and plan for the future. Every Sabbath School officer, every Christian Education Committee member, every teacher, every parent should take a good look at himself and see if he is measuring up to the best that he knows in relation to the teaching of children and each other. The whole church should feel a definite responsibility for education. See that your Christian Education Committee functions, and that material is provided for its use. The American Baptist handbooks for each committee member are filled with ideas related to the Baptist Jubilee Advance, of which we are a part.

This special week is placed early in the fall to coincide with the opening of the school term. It is a good time to have "Rally Day," moving up exercises, parent acquaintance programs, and for the minister to preach a sermon on the extreme importance of Christian education. Plan for the installation of new officers and teachers. Show them they are appreciated.

Resource material available includes a brief meditation by the Rev. Reuel L. Howe called, "The Christian and His Faith." It is printed as an insert for the church bulletin. The cost is \$1.75 for 100 copies. A leader's "Manual for Christian Education Week" (\$.35) can be ordered. Send your order to Office of Publication and Distribution, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N.Y. Watch for the article on Christian Education Week in the June issue of the International Journal of Religious Education.

### Sabbath School Membership

Only one out of every five Americans attends Church School. The Presbyterian Church, U. S., has put out a pamphlet with a page on each of the following topics related to getting more members for the Church School: (1) Size Things Up. (2) Set Your Goals. (3) Harness the Full Power of the Church. (4) Visit in Homes to Cultivate Prospects. (5) Follow Up Absentees. (6) Have a Complete Home

### Farina Church Ordains Deacons

An inspiring service was held at the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Farina, Ill., on April 23, at which time Stanley Crandall was ordained as a deacon and Mrs. Alta Diss was ordained as a deaconess. The Sabbath morning sermon was brought by Pastor Carlos McSparin of the Old Stone Fort Seventh Day Baptist Church of Stonefort, Ill. Arthur Burdick led the singing for the day with Mrs. Kathleen Crandall at the piano. During the morning worship Dr. Loyal F. Hurley, acting pastor of the Farina Church, sang the solo "What Is Thy Will for Me?"

A bounteous dinner was served at the parish house at noon with all visitors and guests as welcome participants.

The afternoon service consisted of statements of experience and belief by Mr. Crandall and Mrs. Diss; a charge to the candidates by Pastor Hurley; a charge to the church by Pastor McSparin, and the consecrating prayer by Pastor Hurley. This was followed by a communion service led by Pastor McSparin, with the new deacon and deaconess sharing in its administration.

Present from out of town were Pastor McSparin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Appel, Oliver Lewis, and Mrs. Mabel Purcell, all of Stonefort; Joe Lewis of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and family of Greenup, Mr. and Mrs. Streich and family of Stoughton, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bee of Alma.

Members Plan. (7) Expand Your Church School. (8) Improve Your Educational Program. (9) Improve Your Educational Facilities. (10) Improve Your Educational Leadership.

This pamphlet would make a good study book for your Christian Education Committee.

From the "Ecumenical Press Service" we learn: "Seventh Day Adventists in the Italian armed forces have been granted the right to abstain from all military activities on Saturdays in deference to their religious practice of observing that day as the Sabbath."

### Salem College

Featured in a Publication of the  
Council for the Advancement of  
Small Colleges

Salem College was founded in 1888 as a result of community desire to provide "better opportunities for the higher education" of its youth. Located among the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains, Salem has from the beginning been affiliated with the Seventh Day Baptists. The college is non-sectarian, however, and welcomes students and faculty of all faiths, emphasizing the importance of a Christian atmosphere in which to live and study.

The college's four-year program leads to a bachelor's degree in various fields ranging from the arts to business administration and commerce, teacher education, and the sciences. Salem offers a wide variety of courses to both boys and girls of the area and to students from all of the states. Two years ago the college founded an extension branch in nearby Clarksburg where it serves many who wish to continue their education on a part-time basis or who have special interests which they wish to develop. The opening of this branch of Salem College, which grants Associate in Arts and Associate in Business Administration degrees, is an example of an attempt to fill community needs and to extend the facilities of the college beyond the main campus.

One of the outstanding features of Salem's curriculum is its Department of Human Relations. This program is sponsored by the American Humanities Foundation and provides specially selected and interested students with a major or a minor field designed to train young men and women for youth leadership and social work combined with a sound liberal arts and Christian educational background. In addition, the college offers a wide variety of pre-professional courses while maintaining its requirements for general training.

The college is currently engaged in a substantial development program in order to raise funds for new buildings, endowment, and general operating expenses. At a kickoff dinner last fall for the local

campaign in Clarksburg, over \$25,000 was pledged in one evening. Last December, Salem College received a grant of \$250,000 from the C. W. Benedum Foundation to be paid at the rate of \$50,000 annually over a period of five years. A cafeteria and two new dormitories to house 118 men and 54 women are planned for occupancy in 1961. With this encouraging support, Salem College hopes to expand its campus and facilities to accommodate 1,100 full-time students by 1965. Its present enrollment is approximately 400 full-time and 300 special and part-time students.

Salem College holds a special position of national leadership in that its president, Dr. K. Duane Hurley, is also president of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. Dedicated to the cause of advancing quality education, both in his own college and in many of the small institutions like Salem, Dr. Hurley was the prime mover in the founding of CASC. In his recent report to the membership of CASC, Dr. Hurley said, "With these colleges having such a vital role to play, it is incumbent upon their leadership to face the future with confidence, with imagination, with determination, and with faith." In this connection, Salem College offers a significant example of dedication to that end.

## Youth News

### Jersey Oaks Camp

A new name to remember in Seventh Day Baptist camps is the name chosen from scores of suggestions printed in recent weeks in the Shiloh Church bulletin. The naming contest for this newest of our church-owned camps that has been pictured and mentioned several times in the Sabbath Recorder is now over. Jersey Oaks Camp, located a few miles from the Shiloh and Marlboro Churches, will be ready for the camping season and will draw young people from all of the Eastern Association and junior-age campers from both South and North Jersey this summer.

### DeRuyter, N.Y., Church Calls Pastor to Ordination

The congregations of the sister churches of the Central New York Association converged on the village of De Ruyter and its historic Seventh Day Baptist church Sabbath morning, May 21, for services and statements leading up to the ordination of its pastor, Charles D. Swing.

With the representatives from these relatively nearby churches came others. The Schenectady Church was represented by its pastor, the Rev. Lester G. Osborn, who preached the ordination sermon. It was under his ministry at Shiloh, N. J., that the candidate's Sabbath convictions were strengthened and he was chosen to be a deacon. A four-member delegation from Shiloh was present at the ordination, bringing a large basket of white chrysanthemums sent by the church. The Plainfield, N. J., Church was represented by the pastor and his family (Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Swing are sisters). Also from Plainfield were Editor Maltby and his wife. From the School of Theology at Alfred, N.Y., came Dean Albert N. Rogers. Two local pastors (Federated and Baptist) participated throughout the day. Relatives and other friends came from distant points for the occasion.

The church building had been extensively renovated just prior to the great influx of visitors. Among the more noticeable improvements were new light fixtures and a beautiful hardwood floor. The local congregation, with the cooperation of the Federated Church and some of the visiting delegations, provided a bountiful noon meal without cost to the visitors.

Early in the well-organized morning service the action of the annual meeting of the church calling their pastor to ordination was read. Lyman Coon of the local church was chosen chairman of the ordination council and the local clerk, Mrs. Isabel Burdick, was named clerk of the council that would take appropriate action in the afternoon. The morning worship was then continued, climaxed by a challenging sermon on "The Ministry of Reconciliation."

After the fellowship of eating together in the parish house of the Federated Church and the meeting of some Association committees, the people were ready to again fill the sanctuary and listen to the candidate's Christian experience and careful explanation of what he believed and why. The chairman called for questions and further examination. Apparently the statement had been unusually clear, for no questions were asked. The vote of the council to proceed with ordination was unanimous.

Dean A. N. Rogers gave a thoughtful, brief charge to the candidate. The Rev. Leon M. Maltby, who had been pastor of the Shiloh Church at the time of the evangelistic services during which Mr. Swing was converted, had been asked to give the charge to the church. The Rev. C. Rex Burdick, son of the clerk of the council and pastor of the Verona Church, gave the consecrating prayer as all the ministers present laid hands on the kneeling candidate. He was then publicly welcomed to the ministry by his brother-in-law, C. Harmon Dickinson. The service ended in the usual way, with the benediction being pronounced by "the Rev. Charles D. Swing."

### Annual Meeting of Historical Society Held By A. N. Rogers, President

Planning for a new volume of Seventh Day Baptist history was done at the annual meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist Historical Society, May 15, in the Historical Rooms of the Seventh Day Baptist Building at Plainfield, N. J.

The trustees of the society were requested to name an editor-in-chief to plan and collect material covering the period since 1900. Volumes I and II, published by the American Sabbath Tract Society in 1910, bring the history of Seventh Day Baptists only to the turn of the century. The first volumes were edited by Corliss F. Randolph, formerly president of the Historical Society.

Officers chosen at the annual meeting to succeed themselves are the Rev. Albert N.

Rogers, Alfred, N. Y., president; Mrs. William M. Stillman, Plainfield, N. J., first vice-president; the Rev. Everett T. Harris, Westerly, R. I., second vice-president; Esle F. Randolph, Fairmont, W. Va., third vice-president; Frederik J. Bakker, Plainfield, N. J., recording secretary; the Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson, Plainfield, N. J., treasurer. Mr. Rogers was also re-elected a trustee of the society for a five-year term.

The meeting was opened with prayer led by the Rev. Leon M. Maltby, editor of the Sabbath Recorder, and Mr. Rogers presided.

A budget for the coming year's work was presented by Mrs. Stillman and Mr. Dickinson and after discussion adopted. Mr. Dickinson's financial report and list of the society members was also adopted.

Miss Evalois St. John, librarian-custodian, made an extended report on her work during the past year which will be summarized for presentation to the next Seventh Day Baptist General Conference. She listed valuable accessions to the society's collection received during the year and reported on correspondence with a number of writers and editors in the preparation of material bearing on our history as a people. She stressed the importance of accurate information and interpretations.

Everett T. Harris, Jr., acted as secretary pro tem in the absence of Mr. Bakker. The meeting was adjourned after prayer by Everett T. Harris. Those present toured the society's rooms before the meeting. Visitors included S. Kenneth Davis and Wayne Maxson of Alfred, N. Y., and Richard A. Pierson of Boulder, Colorado.

Boomerang. In order to discredit the name of James Hudson Taylor, the great man of faith who founded China Inland Mission, the Communist authorities in China desired to have his biography rewritten. Their plans backfired when the one who was doing the research for this project recently became a Christian. — Reported in the China Inland Mission prayer calendar.

— HIS.

EDWARD J. ROOD  
Young Milton Deacon

Edward J. Rood, prominent in church, college, and community life at Milton, Wisconsin, died on May 6 at the age of 44.

Educated in the Milton school system, where he lived the greater part of his life, he was graduated from Milton College in 1938. Choosing teaching as a career, he received a master's degree from the University of Colorado and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. After having taught in Wisconsin junior and senior high schools he climaxed his career with a major contribution as a professor and administrator in Milton College. At the time of his passing he was director of admissions and testing at Milton College.

On December 29, 1941, Edward Rood was married to Doris Coon, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Coon. To this union three children were born: Dale Eugene, Philip Duane, and Alice Jeanne.

Born into a devoutly Christian home, Edward Rood was baptized by the Rev. James L. Skaggs in 1928 and joined the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church. A man of prayer and a dedicated Bible student, his churchmanship brought him deep and abiding satisfaction and strength through worship, fellowship, and service. He served Christ's church through the years as Sabbath School teacher and superintendent, youth group advisor, trustee, and president of the church. He was ordained a deacon and was also active in the music program of the church. As an accomplished organist he also served other churches in the area.

Edward Rood was highly regarded and sincerely loved as a citizen of his community. He served during recent years as a member of the Milton Village Board and as president of the Village School Board.

Surviving him are his wife and three children; his parents; a sister, Nelsie, of Milton; a brother, Leman, Edgerton, Wis.; and a large family of close relatives.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Elmo Fitz Randolph in the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church, May 8, 1960, with interment in the Milton Cemetery.

— E. F. R.

Meeting Another Emergency  
CWS Is on the Job

Earthquakes, tidal waves, typhoons, and other natural disasters can now be relieved to a great extent by CWS, which is organized to speed the gifts of church people to needy spots all over the world, usually with the aid of civilian and government transportation facilities. The latest case is the initial relief to areas affected by the disasters spread around the world by the earthquakes in Chile. Here is a portion of the Church World Service release showing that our representatives in the relief arm of NCC are on the job.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Cash, food, clothing, blankets, and medicines are being rushed to Chile by the Protestant churches of America to supply the staggering needs of thousands injured and left homeless by the series of earthquakes which struck the country recently.

An airlift shipment of 480,000 multi-vitamin tablets to supplement the curtailed diets of earthquake victims has been arranged. The shipment, valued at approximately \$2,000, will be made by Church World Service, cooperative overseas relief agency of major American Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches in the United States.

The vitamins will be followed by additional airlift shipments of medicines valued at \$10,000, including penicillin, strepto-mycin, and other anti-biotics to combat diseases menacing thousands suddenly exposed to Chile's winter weather. The medicines have been donated to Church World Service by The Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Fifteen hundred blankets already in Chile for distribution to the needy through Church World Service have been diverted to the disaster area, and 64,000 pounds of clothing from the stocks of Lutheran World Relief have been started on their way to Concepcion and other stricken cities. Another 50,000 pounds of clothing collected from American churchgoers and still in the United States is being readied for immediate shipment to Chile.

Christian Endeavor  
Headquarters News

Phyllis I. Rike of Columbus, Ohio (Editor of *The Christian Endeavor World*), has been named Administrative Secretary of the International Society, according to announcement made April 7 by Harold E. Westerhoff, general secretary of the International Society of Christian Endeavor.

In her new capacity Miss Rike will assume responsibility for staff supervision of the headquarters office and personnel, including production schedules and promotion activities.

Miss Rike has been associated with the Christian Endeavor headquarters since 1946 when the offices were moved to Columbus. She assisted with the Christian Endeavor Fellowship Tour to Europe in 1958 and will serve in a similar capacity for the Mexican Fellowship Tour August 6-20, 1960.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

LOST CREEK, W. VA. — The church bulletin for May 21 summarizes some of the results of the evangelistic meetings under the leadership of the Rev. Kenneth Smith of Denver. Attendance averaged 94½ at the 11 meetings. A "Pastor's Membership Class" was announced for those who made decisions. Continued prayer was called for that the Spirit might keep on working in the lives of those who had been blessed.

PLAINFIELD, N. J. — We send greetings to all our sister churches.

During the month of March and the first Sabbath in April our church held workshops in the Lay Development Program. During the first part of the session we met as a group and a leader discussed "Primer for Baptists." In the last half of the session the group was divided into two sections, one considering "The Music Program of the Church," while the other group considered "The People and Their Pastor." Some very thought-provoking decisions were made in both groups. Eight recommendations on the music in the church were later passed by the business meeting.

Our annual church meeting was held on the first Sunday in April. Reports from the officers of the church showed we had a very good year. Officers elected were: Everett T. Harris, Jr., moderator; L. Harrison North and Miss Lucy Whitford, trustees; Miss Evalois St. John, clerk; L. H. North, treasurer, and Mrs. Ronald M. Maltby, assistant. Our pastor, the Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson, was unanimously elected to serve the church for two years.

After a delicious supper served by a group of our women the evening meeting began with a movie, "Workers Together with God." The budget for the new year was adopted. "Enlarge your tent, lengthen your cords, strengthen your stakes" was the title of the pastor's report of activities of the church for the year past and plans for the new year which had just begun. The members present joined in a unison reading of the church covenant.

A new spirit came into the hearts of many of our people during the week of May 9 to 15. The Evangelism Committee had long been trying to arrange a program of visitation evangelism, and especially after the church had entered heartily into the Lay Development Program. In casting about for help in equipping our people for this kind of work it was found that Dr. Loyal F. Hurley was free and willing to come.

The periods of instruction and the number of public meetings were less than in other places but those who participated felt that the results were good. Lessons in personal evangelism accompanied by two nights of team visitation of non-members occupied four evenings and was followed by a full weekend of public meetings. It was interesting to note that the Saturday night meeting was better attendances than the Sabbath eve meeting. The evangelist was well received, and the visiting teams who took their assignments with fear and trembling were surprised in most cases at the cordiality of their reception when they explained that they had come to talk about the things of the Lord.

Evangelist Hurley, who hadn't preached in the Plainfield Church for a number of years, expressed surprise at the reluctance



# The Sabbath Recorder

of almost the whole congregation to leave the church after every service — a thing that the friendly church members have long taken for granted.

— Correspondent.

FARINA, ILL. — We feel that our church has been really blessed by the stay of the Hurleys among us. Besides his inspiring sermons, Pastor Hurley taught a Bible class on Sabbath afternoons, studying the Book of Romans. When we began the study of Seventh Day Baptist Beliefs in Sabbath School he consented to teach the entire school. He made a good many calls in and around Farina and some at quite a distance.

On April 30, the Hurleys' last Sabbath here, we had a pot-luck dinner in their honor at the parish house, and they left immediately after it.

On May 22 some of our people went to Stonefort, Ill., for the anniversary meeting of the church there.

We are looking forward to the coming of Wayne Maxson to be our summer pastor again this year.

Correspondent.

## Accessions

Milton, Wis.

By Baptism:

- Paul Abelman
- Nancy Abelman
- Peggy Sue Abelman
- Carol Allen
- David Applegate
- Norman Burdick
- William Burdick
- Ann Crouch
- Steven Crouch
- Phil Ochs
- Ronnie Ochs
- Edward Payne
- Catherine Fitz Randolph
- Jeffry Fitz Randolph
- Judith Reffue
- Philip Rood
- Mary Ellen Smitley
- James A. Skaggs
- Gary Scholl
- Robert Van Horn
- Gary Whitford

By Letter:

- The Rev. James L. Skaggs
- Mrs. James L. Skaggs
- Mrs. Agnes Schertz
- Mrs. Neil Aiken

## A Good Risk

Of the 9,400,000 Americans who applied for life insurance last year 97 percent were accepted. We may deduce that most people are healthy, that the premiums are high, or that the policies are very carefully written. When American people sincerely apply under that eternal policy offered through Christ they are assured that all (not 97%) can hope for acceptance.

## Obituaries

Powell. — Lois Rebecca Fay, the third child of Arthur E. and Anna C. (Harthan) Fay, was born March 11, 1883, in Princeton, Mass., and died at her home, May 9, 1960.

She attended the schools of Princeton, and after graduating from high school spent twelve years in study using correspondence courses from Chicago University, specializing in ancient Greek and Hebrew. She was a born student and her scholastic standing was of a high order. Throughout her life she maintained her keen interest in Biblical research. Thus it came about that she and her mother and some members of her family accepted the Biblical Sabbath, and so continued, although they were lone Sabbathkeepers for many years. After her marriage, she became a member of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Another interest of hers was in the field of natural history, and many articles from her pen have appeared in Seventh Day Baptist publications, reflecting her delight in and knowledge of the birds, flowers, and trees.

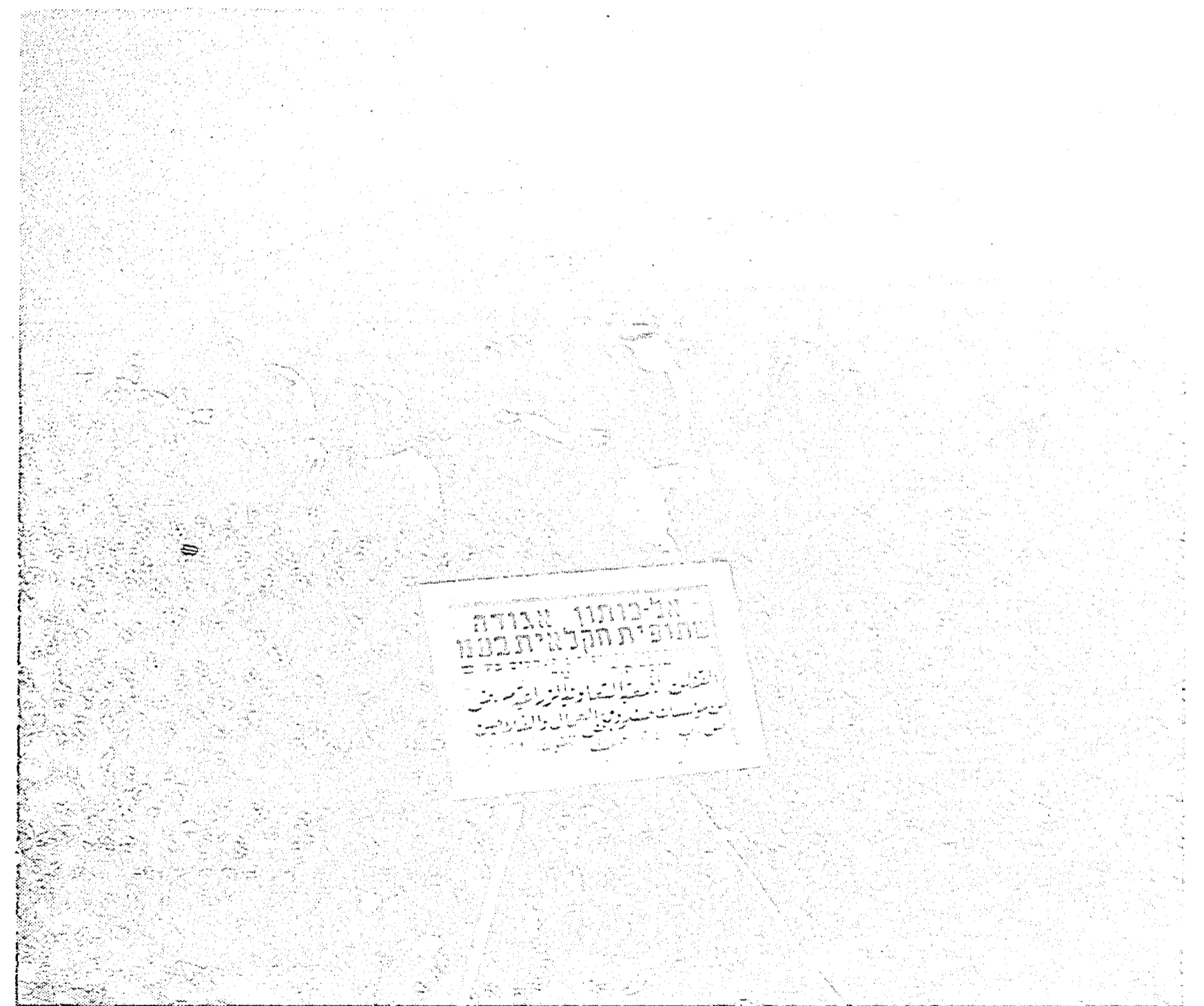
She was married September 18, 1939, to the Rev. Sylvester S. Powell, professor of Biblical languages at Alfred University. He preceded her in death in 1949.

She made many friends during her long life of service, and carried on a large correspondence. As a companion nurse, she carried joy and comfort to those to whom she ministered. For the past several years she has lived in the family home with her three sisters, Mary, Anna, and Patience Fay. She also leaves three nephews and a grand-niece.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Paul S. Burdick, pastor of the church at Waterford, Conn., in the Congregational Christian Church in Princeton, and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, May 12, 1960.

— P. S. B.

Rood. — Edward Judson, son of Byron R. and Lena Nelson Rood, was born April 30, 1916, in Lima Township, Wisconsin, and died at his Milton, Wisconsin, home May 6, 1960, following a prolonged illness. (Extended obituary on another page.)



## COOPERATIVE COTTON FARMING IN GALILEE

The "El-Cotton" cooperative farming company established in January 1958 demonstrates cooperation worth noting. It is Arab-Jewish leasing of 2,000 dunams of land from Arab farmers to grow unirrigated cotton for export. Local villagers are hired to pick the cotton. Note sign in Hebrew and Arabic.