Robert Mullen, pastor: The late church was filled with visitors when the United States entered the war. He died in a fire that destroyed his home at Clifton Beach. Survivors are his parents and his. The late church was filled with visitors when the United States entered the war. He died in a fire that destroyed his home at Clifton Beach. Survivors are his parents and his...
The Sabbath Recorder
A Seventh Day Baptist Weekly Published by the American Sabbath School Tract Society, Plainfield, N. J.

The Biggest Business in the World

"I will build my Church." These words were spoken in an obscure corner of the world, by one known as a Galilean prophet, a teacher of humanity. He had a mere handful of followers. The power of the Roman government and the ecclesiastical leaders - the chief of them - Who do you think that his words would span centuries, as the loftiest mountains of aspirations, and meet the depths of human need?

We are learning to measure Jesus' words as a naturalist measures a acorn—now with a tape measure, but by the infinite purpose of God hidden therein.

If the heart of humanity across nineteen governments in the future as cities' business members, who do you think that his words would span centuries, as the loftiest mountains of aspirations, and meet the depths of human need?

The Church of Christ calls people to a common task—preaching, healing, teaching, winning souls to Christ. Revolutionary changes may sweep the fields of political governments in the future as in the past. Revolutionary changes may sweep the fields of industry and commerce. But the Church of Christ is eternally planted in man; with the sense of eternity planted in his soul; so long as he is aware of the presence of God everywhere, and desires a hope that is unanswerable. In the distant future, the Church of Jesus Christ must go forward with her preaching, healing, and teaching mission.

Someone has said, "Christianity came to teach man that nothing pays without God." Therein lies the urgent duty of the Church. It does not propose to raise a man's wages or increase his income, but it does propose to give him such a sense of values that he will be able to use what he has to enrich the lives of others.

精益求精更无难，只怕觑机不细。
No less sacred is the obligation to stand by with all necessary aid while veterans of this war, now being returned to civil life, adjust themselves to new conditions and prepare to take their rightful places in field and factory.

The welfare of the families of our men in uniform, their wives and children, united with those who have been incapacitated by wounds or disease, is also one of the concerns of the Red Cross. The Red Cross has already continued its generous support. The President has designated March as Red Cross Month, and the Red Cross War Fund will be raised. Red Cross activities are financed solely from voluntary contributions and gifts. We all must do our part.

*American Red Cross.*


Correspondence should be addressed to Rev. William L. Beardsley, Ashbury, R. I.

Checks and money orders should be drawn to the order of Karl O. Bismark, Wapiny, R. I.

*Brotherhood.*

Bequests and legacies are needed, and they may be left to the Red Cross War Fund and the Red Cross Memorial Association.

The Red Cross War Fund will be used for the payment of the expenses of war orphans and war widows, the care of war invalids, and the payment of death benefits to the families of those killed in the war.


*The Christian Century.*

*The Saturday Night.*

*The Chicago Daily News.*

*The Indianapolis Star.*

*The Salt Lake Tribune.*

*The Boston Herald.*

*The Los Angeles Times.*

*The Washington Post.*

*The Philadelphia Inquirer.*

*The Cincinnati Enquirer.*

*The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

*The Detroit News.*

*The Minneapolis Star.*

*The Seattle Post-Intelligencer.*

*The Minneapolis Tribune.*

*The Portland Oregonian.*

*The Topeka Capital.*

*The Kansas City Star.*

*The Kansas City Times.*

*The Denver Post.*

*The Salt Lake Tribune.*

*The Los Angeles Times.*

*The San Francisco Chronicle.*

*The Portland Oregonian.*

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nomic life, really wanted to invest in the future security of our country. The threat of defeat was a powerful stimulus to the patriotism, but the hopes of what might be accomplished by the spread of the Christian example and gospel to the world. Money has been given on the theory that any government bond could give us. Money has been invested in the sowing of the seed of the gospel, and although the returns have not always been "an hundredfold, sixtyfold, or thirtyfold," they have been manifold. Our missions have been among the greatest cause in the world, so it is not surprising that returns are greater than when it is invested for national security. Our mission-invested money is never in danger of a Wall Street failure, and pays dividends not only to us but to our children throughout the ages. God's Word, sown by us, shall not return unto him void, "but shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it."

Jesus warned us to "lend, hoping for nothing again," but he also promised us "give, and it shall be given unto you, good measure, pressed down, and running over." In a very real sense we lend or invest our money in missions. If we hope for anything in return. God grant that it shall be in the form of his kingdom and not any self-satisfying smugness at having paid off our inheritance in that kingdom. We invest our money not to work for the good of a cause. We invest because our money goes into an active enterprise with active and purposeful leaders.

Looking for a place for a sure investment? If you are, and if our mission enterprise has any promise of carrying on the work for God that it has, we may be sure that our missionaries have proved themselves competent and powerful under God, then invest in our Denomination. The Samaritan Society was organized into a General Conference chiefly to carry on mission work back in 1872. The largest item in the budget is still for missions.

Our China and Holland funds have been laid back for the time when constructive work can and must be done. Wages have been set up for work to be done in Germany. (What better way to educate the Germans away from Nazism than through the church?) Many contributions have been received for the building of the mission hospital in Jamaica, and reconstruction after the hurricane last fall.

A deal of nearly $8,000 cash reserves has been held back because of the war, and that will only be a beginning for the amounts needed after the war.

We have four chaplains and well over six hundred service men and women who will have seen more of the world, before the war is over. They will help enlarge our planning for missions.

We have consecrated missionaries—medical, educational, and evangelistic—at work, or ready to work, on our denominational fields. Leaders in China, New Zealand, Holland, Jamaco, Guatemala, and probably, Germany, await the opportunity to serve God through Seventh Day Baptist missions.

We have countless persons unknown to the general membership who would become missioners at their denomination's call.

One fourth of all our American churches are partly supported by the Missionary Society. In October the Missionary Board increased the appropriations for these churches.

That is just a small glimpse of the future prospects. That is only a generalized picture. Your personal attention or church's attention may be focused on one particular field, on one missionary, or on one church or on one crying financial need. But the picture is one that will attract investments—life-time, safe, and high. We are offering this work for the good of a cause. We invest because our money goes into an active enterprise with active and purposeful leaders.

A MISSIONARY'S PRAYER

Dear Lord and Father of all mankind, we thank thee for the hunger in human hearts for the gospel of Jesus Christ; and the hunger in our hearts for thee.

We thank thee for the strength to take up our crosses and to follow Christ as a pattern for these men and women and little children in different culture and race.

We thank thee for the channels of power left open day and night to us, even amidst strange customs. We are grateful for the channels of prayer, of example, of sympathy, and of a kindly face.

Forgive us, O Father, for not making our strength available to thee. Forgive us, when we have been too busy with our own plans to see the pathway and plans thou hast for us. We should be present for every opportunity of our being an opportunity for thee, every personal decision, every large step forward in thy kingdom among men.

O God, grant to those who live "at home" the ability to give way for thee. Grant them contacts and opportunities to find places of intercessory prayer for us and for all men everywhere. Help them to see the challenge and the glory of the total Christian movement, and to find a place where they can serve and love thee best. Help them to get in touch with this purposed activity.

We ask this help and these blessings for the sake of thy Son, our Saviour and our Leader. Amen.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By Dr. Corlis F. Randolph

Richard Lovelace and Rev. Trask

In our "Historical Volume," so called, (more accurately entitled "Seventh Day Baptist Historical Volume," Vol. I) in connection with the imprisonment of Mrs. John Trask, is found the following:

Confined in the same prison was a Mr. Richard Lovelace, a member of his royal family, and his sympathies: while there, he wrote the poem, "To Althea from Prison." We give him the credit of the poem.

"Strong walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage.
Money's the cost of that for a heritage.

The date of Mrs. Trask's imprisonment is not certain, but it was probably in the year 1653 or 1654 (as it is said), it seems probable that her term may have overlapped that of Mr. Lovelace.

This statement calls for certain corrections, as it is believed the editor of the Sabbath Recorder calling attention to one error and asking that it be corrected by him has been referred to the writers for reply, who takes this opportunity, to review the dates and conjecture as to the identity of Althea, also.

The error referred to in the communication to the editor is that the editor of the last word in the above four lines of poetry, where "heritage" should be "hermitage." Lovelace's biog-

rapher, Cyril Hughes Hartmann ("The Cavalier Poets and Their Times"). Hartmann gives parts of each of the five manuscript copies of this poem which have been preserved in the Library of Congress, and declares that Lovelace's "hermitage" and "heritage" is a mistake.


Richard Lovelace, the oldest son and heir of Lord Lovelace, was educated at Oxford. On leaving Oxford, he was admitted to the court of Charles I, as a gentleman of quality, where he was a favorite with the ladies. He was a Cavalier, an Epicurean in his philosophy, and following the rout of the fleet, became the rank of captain. Subsequently he fell from favor, and in 1646, the Parliament ordered him to be imprisoned in the Gatehouse, to which he was committed on April 30, 1645. Here he remained almost seven weeks and while here he wrote the poem entitled, "To Althea from Prison." Six years later, in 1648, he was again imprisoned this time in Peterhouse, in Aldgate St., then a political prison. After the execution of Charles I, he was set at liberty. While he was in Peterhouse, he wrote another well-known poem entitled, "To Lucasta, Going to the Wars." Concerning Mrs. Trask's life and imprisonment, Ephraim Pigott's "Heresiography" (9th edition, 1661), an accepted authority. He states that the name of her is "Elizabeth" or "Maiden Lane," and that "she came to the Parliament, called November, third, 1640, proved that prison, after which she was carried sick and fainting, and continued in that state six weeks in 1642, when he wrote the poem "To Althea from Prison."

John Trask and his wife, generally ac-

cepted as the founders of the present Mill Yard Seventh Day Baptist Church in London, reputed to have been prosecuted before 1661, were both cast into prison for their religious convictions and practices. After he was ignominiously but fairly brought before the court and was finally released from prison. But his wife, loyal to her faith, remained unshaken to the end. Pigott praises her as a woman of irreproachable character; of intel-
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lecular ability, and an unusually skilled school-mistress who had taught his children before she had become an invalid. His daughter remained until her death, a period of fifteen or sixteen years.

Beyond any question, Mrs. Trask's character and conduct were such as to preclude the possibility of her being the type of woman who would permit a love-sick young man to 'brown out' her hair." (5th line of first stanza of "To Althea"). The four lines quoted above, innocent in themselves, constitute the first half of the fourth (and last) stanza of the poem. The third stanza is in praise of King Charles I; and the first and second stanzas, addressed directly to "Althea," are far short of being moral in tone.

The identity of "Althea," despite all conjectures, remains unknown. Her portrait, with that of Richard Lovelace, hangs in the famous picture gallery of Dulwich College, in Dulwich, a suburb of London, in Surrey.

SABBATH RALLY DAY

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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Echoes of Elgin

"Those who behold the insufficiency of rural leadership would take heart had they been at this rural conference and witnessed the sincerity and the high ideals of the delegates." These words were written by Stanley Skinner of Williamstown, N. Y., in a report of the Town and Country Church Convocation at Elgin, Ill., November 14-16, 1944. Orville W. Babcock, Marion C. Van Horn, Kenneth Van Horn, and Elmo Randolph were present and gave helpful addresses.

Quoting again from Mr. Skinner, "Limiting my descriptive account of this conference, I shall say it was a conference of great inspiration and encouragement. Rural leaders shed light on the last clutches of inferiority complex and gave attention to the peculiar richness and opportunity of rural ministry. It was a conference that served to lift our vision, as it lifted our eyes above our own rural nooses. Thus we talked about the interrelatedness of rural and urban work.

"The striking similarity of emphasis between Christ's own ministry and the rural ministry is interpreted at this conference was most pertinent. Both grew out of what might be called the grass roots needs of humanity; there was also that same note of urgency and the realization of one's ministry and kingdom work. Similar stress was given to the impulse of outreach (educational, evangelical, and missionary).

"Voted that the bill for $25.61 for space in the denominational Year Book be paid. Voted that the purchase money be allowed the officers of the board.

"Voted that $15 be paid the Foreign Missions Conference.

"Voted that the committee to plan for the Conference program be, Mrs. J. L. Skaggs, Mrs. Okey W. Davis, Mrs. M. C. Van Horn, Mrs. Ottsa Swigger, Mrs. R. P. Seager, and Mrs. Oris Stutler.

"These minutes were read and approved. Adjourned to meet the second Sunday in May at 2:30.
Mrs. J. L. Skaggs, President, Greta F. Randolph, Secretary.
Salem, W. Va., March 11, 1945.

Tests of a Good Sabbath School Class

1. Is there an atmosphere of friendliness, good will, and comradeship?
2. Are the pupils active and interested?
3. Does it include every individual?
4. Are the children working together increasingly as a unified group with a common purpose?
5. Is there thinking going on?
6. Is the activity purposeful?
7. Is there growth of life and purpose?
8. Is there an ideal present toward which the group is working?
9. Does the program run smoothly? Is there an easy transition from one part to the next? Has proper time been allotted for each part? If response is poor, is it due to poor arrangement of session program? Bad bed of soil and conditions? To something else which can be changed?
10. Is the best possible use being made of resources?
11. Is there an attitude of worship?
12. Did the activity "lead on" to further activity, such as a service of worship, a program of recreation, a service project, or a plan for study and investigation?

13. The teacher — (a) Is the teacher's attitude friendly? Does she seem to enjoy her work? (b) Does she have a purpose in mind and plan for the session? (c) Does she use methods skillfully, tell a story well, ask questions skillfully, guide discussion helpfully? (d) Does she draw out her pupils' skillfully, so that all may share in the work of the group? (e) Is she making the best possible use of her teaching tools last, there, and equipment? (f) Are problems on living decided in a Christian way?

Letter from Care Mackson

(Carl is in the United States Navy and is an attendant at a naval hospital on Long Island, N. Y. The letter was written to Rex Gubel at Alford.)

Yes, I am glad to say that I am continuing in the Navy, King, although enemy literally killed to care for the psycho-neurotic and wounded of this present physical struggle.

I am endeavoring also to carry on the greater warfare against such more dangerous and subtle enemy than our pugnacious neighbors across the oceans. More dangerous, I say, because Satan is able to camouflage sin to look like innocent, and even enticing, especially with so-called unnatural environment of military life.

Some consider this war to be over; perhaps it is; but the conflict of right and wrong is never over, especially within our own lives. Until the majority of life's battles are victories, we shall continue to be unhappy and discontented.

I believe that conditions of postwar times after World War I will not be repeated; but they are inevitable. Human nature doesn't change that much in a brief quarter of a century. Instead of just hoping to avoid such a period of rebellion and discontent, we believe we have to express the need for peace and retain the full armor of God to continue the battle for truth, and right even more ardently.

I am encouraged to read the continuing and progressive reports of various faithful groups, as reported by letters from friends and leaders to "The Sabbath Recorder." We are expecting more of these.

"Forwarlised is to be forewarned," goes an old adage. Then shall we profit from the experiences of other periods of history? We ought then to continue to organize and plan a very definite postwar world. Each church, and individual, must have an outline of expected duties and be satisfied with nothing less.

"Let us be up and doing, our onward course brave; still achieving, still pursuing, to labor and to wait."

Yours for spiritual freedom.

Carl R. Maxson.

Character is Caught as Well as Taught

By James B. Carey

Men act in accordance with their strongest values. These values are usually acquired early. They are the by-products of home, church, and school. The attitudes which affect our responses in the secondary institutions of our society, such as political organizations, are transferred from the home and other primary institutions. It is an accepted fact that boys and girls developed from good home conditions and healthy church and school environment usually become good citizens.

It is essential for us to recognize that boys and girls are not. The charter members are influenced by the people closest to them. We do not shape character in school by calling little Johnny into an office and pushing a button and saying, "Now you are a new boy." Nor is his character changed by the numerous tests which we give him. Character is like the measles; it is contagious.

It is caught from our parents and our teachers in 'day school and Bible school. Therefore it is extremely important that the best teachers with the highest convictions educate our boys and girls.

International Council.
THE BEGINNING OF RELIGION

A mother watches over the tiny baby very carefully because the beginning of human life is considered sacred. The beginning of a child's conscious religious experiences also calls for careful and prayerful consideration. It is important to be aware of how this religious life develops. They should give the tiny tot that feeling of security he so much needs so that whatever is brought to Daddy or Mommy, they can fix satisfactorily. Yet, when he breaks the little puppy and brings it to Daddy or Mommy they should show him that he has broken something they cannot fix, and relate the experience to religion. Many times every day, parents are faced with situations which are new to the child. Every aspect of the child's day has within it the rudiments of a religious experience. Consequently, it is important for us all to be experienced in such discovery of a beautiful rose, a bird's nest with the little birds, and many such events of everyday life. Development of the desire to restore unity with those toward whom a wrong has been done is an important part of the development of this religious life.

Parents should help intensify simple experiences which have within them the possibilities of religious experience. They should be very sensitive to any interest of the child which is apt to come at unexpected moments and allow him to develop without hurry and unhurried. Don’t be too much in a hurry to take time out for these experiences! Take time to watch the shadows of the clouds float across the face of the moon, and getting to bed on time! H. S.

THE CHRISTIAN'S PEACE OF MIND
By Rev. Ralph H. Coon

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee." Isaiah 26:3. How few of the children of God really have the peace of mind and heart referred to in this verse. Note that it is perfect or complete peace. The whole life is involved. Not only does it mean that one's attitude toward those around him is at ease, but that one's own mind is at rest, and most of all one is at peace with God. It is not necessary for God to continually strive with such one to bring him into a perfect state.

May I call your attention to two other passages, one that gives the basis of this peace and one that tells how to acquire it.

The basis is found in the last verses of the first verse of this same twenty-sixth chapter of Isaiah. He will have a strong city; salvation will go before him and shall be behind him. We hear much these days about the necessity of having proper defense armaments if peace is ever to be assured. It is so also in the spiritual realm. Our salvation and assurance that we have of salvation is what is at ease.

How clearly this is shown in the greatarmament chapter the Holy Spirit gives us through Paul in Romans 8. The One part of the soldier's equipment that relates to this verse in Isaiah is "the helmet of salvation." What confidence and peace we have in such passages as this and 1 John 5:13, where God says to us, "Ye may know that ye have eternal life." What a protection to the mind that helmet is. There is true peace of mind in knowing that we are eternally saved. Now, how are we who have this salvation received through simple faith to realize this "perfect peace" in our lives? "Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God which passeth all understanding shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." Luke 11:28.

Pare is very carefully-he can see the beginning of the religious life in the heart of the child. The next day I had to go to Daytona Beach. But the first Sabbath after I came back, the children planned a surprise for me. Most of all, we must stop worrying. "Be careful for nothing." We can do this if we trust. Second, we must pray, depending completely on God. "Everything by prayer." And third, we must accept the peace of God which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus. "Amen. R. I."

Nobody will know what you mean by saying "God is love," unless you act as well. —L. P. Jacks.
We would have been glad to share our observations of snow this winter with the children of Palatka who have never seen any. It began to come early and we still have some of it with us. We drove out to Independence last week and found the crevices beside the road were still much higher than the car, and we were informed that they were 'not nearly as high as they had been. I thought of our little niece from Panama who spent the winter with us, "and could hardly wait for the first snowstorm. This was very light and she said, "Oh, Aunt Mizpah, will the snow always wait off like this!" I wonder what she would have thought this winter.

Lovingly yours,
Mizpah S. Greene.

Our Pulpit

"HE IS RISEN!"

By Rev. Orville W. Babcock

Scripture: Matthew 28: 1-10

Another season of Easter returns bringing with it the hope welling up in our hearts which has been with man from time immemorial. That hope lies in the expectation that life in all of its earthly aspects, incomplete and imperfect, can find extension beyond our days here and be lived on in a world much nearer to the love of God. Not only do we long for that great reunion for ourselves but for our loved ones and every creature of God. But the resurrection has this even a greater significance. The risen Christ has a definite bearing upon our lives now. It can be a vital experience in the present, growing out of that great event of the past, bringing to all who will receive it and hold it the abundant life which Jesus came to give to all men. By his power over death he comes to men and women and boys and girls today, proclaiming the victory over sin, death, and the grave. He enables them to pass from darkness into light; and as they yield in glad obedience and consecration to Christ, they pass from death into eternal life. The resurrection is a factor from the past that may be a present reality; it may be in our hands and transform our lives now.

Jesus Was Set Free for All Time

Now we accept the fact of the risen Christ and say, I believe Christ was raised from death into life. Yet do we wonder how it can be of so much importance to us now? What is there about it that can make it such an influence in our lives today? Perhaps the answer may be found in a play by John Masefield, "The Trial of Jesus," in which a conversation between two characters of the play takes place. Longinus, the name which tradition gives to the Roman centurion who had charge of the crucifixion, went to the palace. He made this point: "When he had finished, Procula, the wife of Pilate, took Longinus aside and asked him to tell her how Jesus had died. Longinus told the story calmly. As its conclusion, Procula asked, 'Do you think he is dead?"

"No, Lady," Longinus replied, "I don't."

Then, "Procula asked, 'Where is he now?"" Longinus replied, "He is not here; for they have taken him away from the Cross," We do not know where he is. He is not here; for they have taken him away from the Cross."

Jesus' Power for Today

So Jesus has been raised. It was his followers of succeeding ages. Death was unable to hold his divine power to a generation, but lifted it for a power for all time, a constant communion to those who will seek it in every age and every nation of the world. To all who believe and be raised up with him into newness of life, there will be given the power to meet every situation life may bring. As we stand in need of cleansing, Christ can bring to us the living water pure. As we stand in need of strength, he will give us of his strength. As we need courage, he will give us the faith that casts out fear. As we need guidance, he will show us the way of life. He will give us power over temptation and help us to master sin. The little children are the future of the church, and if we are to be strong with the risen Christ, we must truly be lifted up with him from the earthly life to the life which is Christ. The risen Christ is of the utmost importance in these dark and troubled times of war. When death and destruction seem to have done their worst, the hope of resurrection rises in rays of light through the clouds and fills us with assurance that his light shall shine upon our path, both in this world and in the future, and eventually in the world, if we will reconcile ourselves to him.

Milton Junction, Wis.

MARCH SCHOOL LESSON

The Author and Perfector of Our Faith

Scripture: Hebrews 12:1, 2

Memory Selection—Hebrews 12:1, 2

DENOMINATIONAL "HOO-KUP"

Adamic Gospel, N. Y.

Regular church services have been held in our church each week during the winter, and attendance has been good when we consider the many stormy, wet, and ill weather, and much illness of members.

Friday evening prayer meetings have been held periodically, The Young People's Triangle—Fellowship has met every week; this organization is a group of all young people of the community churches and has proved interesting and profitable to those attending. The Ladies Aid held a tureen dinner at the March, Sunday School. Paul Woodard was hostes and was assisted by Mrs. Kent Stoodley and Mrs. Christopher Langworthy; there was a good attendance. The women of our church joined in the community: World Day of Prayer service as usual this was held February 16 in the Baptist church.

Our church and community were shocked to hear of the death overseas of Lyle Langworthy, the first member of our church to go to the war of 1919. Lyle was the son of John P. Langworthy, and his father, his brothers and sisters have all been members of this church. Memorial services will be conducted here in the near future.
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some very good papers were given by four others. They were as follows: "Prayer," Jean Bailey; "Love," David Lance; "E nthusiasm," Kenneth Davis; "Evangelism," Barbara Spicer.

The whole group joined in several good choruses, with some regular directorial music. Mr. Savage, at the piano. The offertory solo, "The Stranger of Galilee," was feelingly sung by Melvin Nida.

It gave us a thrill to see these young folks carry on a dignified church service so well, and shows what they can do when given the proper background and then "thrown on their own." After our morning worship they went to New Market to give the service there. Correspondent.

Shiloh, N. J.

Special Church Activities

Our radio ministry has continued at the cost of about $300, on time bought and paid for by our church, with no appeal to outsiders for financial help. We have continued our monthly ministry at the County Home, including services, visitation, and treats for the inmates. The bulletin has been issued throughout the year, with the quarterly "Bulletin Extra" news sheet which has been sent to all members and many friends of the church. Two hundred of the weekly bulletins are made, fifty of which are mailed out. Some three hundred copies of the bulletin are distributed each quarter. The Women's Benevolent Society has made a community menu. Monthly church night suppers, with fun, fellowship, and discussion of the work of the church have been held preceding the business meetings. In June we entertained the Eastern Association. The annual Vacation Bible School was held with seventy boys and girls enrolled, and ten teachers assisting the pastor who was supervisor. In February, 1944, a Gospel Team was organized which has undertaken several projects of which was Sunday night services at the migrant camp at Seabrook Farms. Thirty-three services were held, members of the team bringing the messages when the pastor was unable to be present." During the fall a community Bible School was held at worship, studying a course from Moody Bible Institute.

After a brief membership, Francis Saunders, who came to us after graduating from Salem College in February, 1944, moved into the parsonage at Marlboro with his wife Lila and little son Herbert. Francis is seeking a suitable pastor while studying in Faith Theological Seminary in Wilmington.

I wish there were time to mention publicly all those who have been so helpful, energetic, and unselfish in the work of our church. Our choristers, organists, singers, officers, deacons, teachers, ushers, and the leaders, would be just a start. We have a fine group of young people and boys and girls. It is nothing unusual to have as many as fifty under their teens at the Sabbath morning service, sometimes ten or a dozen babies among them. Fifty or sixty come back on Sabbath afternoons for the three Christian Endeavor societies.—Bulletin Extra.

Columbus and Hammond

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prati report success and blessings in their work in the South. The Pratis have carried the music end of the work at Columbus, Miss., and Hammond, La. Rev. Judson Harvey Stafford "brought stirring messages." He preached his last message February 21 in Hammond and returned to Columbus to encourage the work already started there before returning home. They remained in Hammond to carry on; "so Thursday night, the 22nd, Raymond made his first appearance as a lay evangelist, and continued until Sunday night." On Monday they left Hammond for New Orleans, where they rejoined their church and sisters. They plan to return to Hammond to more special meetings, then to Columbus to encourage and then on to Woodville, Ala., where they have been asked to "carry on a revival campaign among Seventh Day Baptists in the area." They will join the community church, and make a new start in the work. Prayers in the work.—Condensed from a report.

There is joy in the service of Jesus, No pleasure of earth can bestow, He gives to all who are faithful to him, A joy that the world cannot know. —De Ruyter Bulletin.

SABBATH RECORDER WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale, Help Wanted, and advertisements of a like nature, will be run in this column at six cents per word for each insertion, minimum charge 50c.

Cash must accompany each advertisement.

WANTED TO BUY—Small camera, preferably a 16 mm, with sound, in working order. Address Mr. E. Beall, 503 Olive St., Danville May 1, 1946.