no means the least value of such efforts is the opportunity it affords Christians to discover the satisfaction of working together.

The men of the church have finished giving the parsonage its second coat of paint — a very attractive job. The men have pulled and hauled in the Lord's Acte beans. The men and women of the church have both been hard at work and things have certainly been accomplished. Thanks, folks! — De Ruyster Church Bulletin.

Accessions

By Letter: Denver, Colo.

By Baptism:

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson

By Baptism:

Jerry Johnson

Gene Johnson

Alfred Dickinson

Milton Junction, Wis.

By Baptism:

Thomas Nagler

Jacquelyn Loofboro

Albion, Wis.

By Baptism:

Douglas Mathison

Rosa Slapag

Richard Green

Barbara Green

First Hebron, Pa.

By Baptism:

William Brock

William Thompson

Kenneth Kenyon

Roy Thompson

Evelyn Kenyon

Milton Swift

Kaye Swift

Michael Snyder

Marriages

Davis - Davis. — Rev. Duane L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Davis of Verona, N. Y., and Katherine C. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eino R. Davis of Wheat Ridge, Colo., were united in marriage on Oct. 11, 1954, in the Seventh Day Baptist Church, Denver, Colo., by Rev. C. Har- mon Dickinson, assisted by Rev. Francis Saunders. The couple will reside at Nor- tonville, Kan., where Mr. Davis is pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church.

C. H. D.

Burdick - Holt. — Edwin E. Burdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Burdick of Denver, Colo., and Mary Jewel Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe J. Holt of Wheat Ridge, Colo., were married Oct. 16, 1954, in the Community Methodist Church, Wheat Ridge, Colo., by Rev. Erlo E. Sutton. They will reside at 5534 Elio St., Denver, Colo.

Obituaries

Langworthy. — Sarah Briggs, widow of William H. Langworthy of Alfred Station, N. Y., was born in the Town of Potter, Yates County, N. Y., 95 years ago, and died Oct. 11, 1954, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Spicer Kenyon of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

On September 30, 1879, she was married to Mr. Langworthy and their home was established on a farm in East Valley about two miles from Alfred Station. To them were born two sons and four daughters. The three surviving daughters are: Mrs. Kenyon, mentioned above, Mrs. Fred Turck of Alfred, and Mrs. William Burdick of Battle Creek, Mich. There are also nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Langworthy united with the Second Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church in June, 1884, and was keenly interested in its faith and life all her life.

Funeral services were held in the church at Alfred Station Oct. 13, and the body was laid to rest in the family plot in Alfred Rural Cemetery.

A. N. R.

Babcock. — Aurey Leland, son of Adolphus and Isadore Babcock, was born in Jackson Center, Ohio, Oct. 9, 1885, and died in the Florida Sanitarium at Orlando, Oct. 9, 1954. He was married to Miss Emma J. Wood of Battle Creek, Mich., on Feb. 24, 1913. He moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., about 1924. He was a founding partner of the Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, from 1941 until he retired in 1947. He was a member of the Battle Creek Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Beatrice (Mrs. August) Johansen; three brothers: L. Emil, Edmond R., and A. Elverson; and two sisters, Mrs. Gennette Ryland and Mrs. Alvada Svelmoe.

Farewell services were held at the Fairchild Funeral Home in Orlando, Fla., Oct. 11, conducted jointly by Elder W. T. Rae of the Seventh Day Adventist Church and Pastor Oscar Burdick of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Daytona Beach. Interment was in the Royal Palm Cemetery in St. Petersburg, Fla.

O. C. B.

Miller. — Minnie Burdick, daughter of Leroy and Esther Burdick, was born in Coudersport, Pa., Dec. 30, 1869, and died Oct. 13, 1954, at the home of her only son, Professor John Burdick Miller of Lewisburg, Pa.

She was married to John H. Miller of Coudersport, Pa., on Aug. 1, 1900. Mrs. Miller was a member of the First Hebron Seventh Day Baptist Church. She was also one of the oldest members of the Coudersport Rebekah Lodge.

She is survived by her son, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted from the Hanley Funeral Home by her pastor, Darrell D. Barber. Burial was in the Swedden Hill Cemetery.

D. D. B.

The Sabbath Recorder

Our Sabbaths are the mainspring of our days. If they are stoutly wound, if they are strong, Our time runs smoothly, happily, and long, To human honor and our Maker's praise.

But when the mainspring, flabby, rusty, weak, Works feebly and uncertainly, our time Lacks force and firmness, harmony and rhyme, Moves with a hitch, a wavering, a creak.

And if the mainspring snaps, all nature makes A sudden pause, a dead and silent pause; Swiftly the central, moving force withdraws; The life-watch stops when once the mainspring breaks.

—Amos R. Wells.
The Sabbath Recorder

The Sabbath Recorder
First Issue June 13, 1844
A Magazine for Christian Enlightenment and Inspiration
Member of the Associated Church Press
REV. LION M. MALLOY, Editor
Contributing Editors:
MISSIONS
Evelyn E. Harris, D.D.
Mrs. A. Russell Manseon
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Neal A. Mills, M.A., B.D.
PARENTS' PAGE
(Attn.) Alphonso S. Greene

LET'S RAISE OUR SIGHTS
How high is your aim for church attendance this month and every month? We have seen some figures on how low our average, country-wide attendance seems to be. Nevertheless, it comes as something of a shock to stand at the center of one of these bridges and watch the ships sail underneath. Not long ago your editor was able to realize such an experience at 11 a.m. He pedaled his bicycle up the half-mile climb to the high arch of Goethals Bridge, near Elizabeth, N.J., which spans the narrower shipping lane between New Jersey and Staten Island, N.Y. We stood 135 feet above the water watching a tanker steam slowly up the channel and pass far below us.

That tall bridge, 8,600 feet long, was built by the engineering genius of George Washington Goethals, the first consulting engineer of the New York Port Authority. He is the same man who had previously built the Panama Canal. Marvelous, sturdy, and secure, that span was a thrill to his engineering mind. But driving against the road we noticed that every passing car caused a very noticeable vibration. The drivers would not be aware of it but it was a reminder that man does not control the heart because of our trust in the work of the great bridge builder. In bridges, a little trembling is not a sign of weakness.

This bridge has bridged the gap between man and God, between sin and salvation, between the dark valley and the resplendent battlements of heaven. He tells us that if we trust in Him and His atoning death we shall not only have life but have it more abundantly. He promised the weeping sister of the departed Lazarus a hither to little-known resurrection hope in the words, "He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." That redemption bridge is not a shaky bridge. All mankind bridges have a quiver of human faith.

The greatest bridges:
There is something thrilling about crossing a great bridge like the Golden Gate of the Bay Bridge at San Francisco, the Delaware River Bridge at Philadelphia, the George Washington Bridge that spans the lower Hudson, or the many other outstanding structures which make our coastal islands accessible or those that link East and West at the Mississippi. Much of the fun is spoiled by the signs that say, "No stopping on Bridge" or "You Must Maintain 30 Mile Speed." We have to think more about speed and traffic lanes than the wonder of the bridge or the glorious view that could be had if we were not so hemmed in by the bridge supports that flicker by like an old-fashioned motion picture.

November 8, 1954

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Most of us who have lived near or traveled across the high bridges of our port cities have had a longing to stand at the center of one of these bridges and watch the ships sail underneath. Not long ago your editor was able to realize such an experience at 11 a.m. He pedaled his bicycle up the half-mile climb to the high arch of Goethals Bridge, near Elizabeth, N.J., which spans the narrower shipping lane between New Jersey and Staten Island, N.Y. We stood 135 feet above the water watching a tanker steam slowly up the channel and pass far below us.

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Untapped Resources

Survey of our list of ministers as published annually in the Year Book reveals several who are working as "unemployed" or are at some occupation not utilizing their specialized training. At the same time, reviewing the church statistics we find several churches which are without pastors. It is also a fact that there have been women who have been trained for some phase of Christian leadership whose light has been submerged under a bushel, not because of choice on their part, but because of the apparent lack of a lamp stand from which their lights could shine.

To be sure, it sometimes happens that a man trains for the ministry when in some way or other he may not be particularly fitted to fill a pastorate. Devotion and training are certainly not to themselves sufficient guarantee of adequacy for the Christian ministry. Nevertheless, the fact remains that we are not making full use of the resources available for spreading the truths of Sabbath Christianity. The combination of pastorless churches and churchless pastors is not one pointing toward the growth in spirituality and in numbers which we as a denomination would like to see.

Some of our pastorless churches are not in financial position to support pastors at all adequately. With such pastors most of them fail to grow, and in many of them dwindle to a little faithful handful whose ultimate deaths result in the church becoming extinct.

The Missionary Society is helping several churches to give ministers a bare living. The society's resources for this purpose are definitely limited, but here appears to be a way in which some of our untagged leadership material might be utilized to advantage.

This does not offer a complete, or even a satisfactory, solution to the problem, but perhaps wider recognition that the problem exists may enable us as a denomination to make better use of the material that is at hand.

WHY KEEP THE SABBATH?
A Condensed Sermon
Author's Name Withheld

Sabbathkeepers — those who observe the seventh day — are often accused as "unemployed" or are working at some occupation not utilizing their specialized training. At the same time, reviewing the church statistics we find several churches which are without pastors. It is also a fact that there have been women who have been trained for some phase of Christian leadership whose light has been submerged under a bushel, not because of choice on their part, but because of the apparent lack of a lamp stand from which their lights could shine.

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God's Abundance for Man's Need
Lesson Scripture: Psalm 104.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON
for November 20, 1954

WHY KEEP THE SABBATH?
A Condensed Sermon
Author's Name Withheld

Sabbathkeepers — those who observe the seventh day as the true day of rest — seem to be one step ahead of the rest of the Christian world. Naturally people wonder why. Of course, those who observe the Sabbath must have their reasons, and those who are not Sabbath observers by all means should know what these reasons are. So, while we cannot go seventh day details, we want to consider the main reasons for observing the Sabbath.

First of all, we recognize our need for the Sabbath. This is both physical and spiritual. We know that the body works most efficiently when given one day of rest in seven. This physical need still exists. More important is our spiritual need — a time for assembling in Christian fellowship, with our weekly cares and pursuits laid aside, while we renew and strengthen our life with the life-giving words of the Bible. Such activities fill a vital need for all Christians giving evidence of this need by claiming a weekly rest day. Could you have a church without it?

Since we see the need of a Sabbath, we see also the need of authority for our Sabbath. It should not be a matter of personal choice. It should be appointed by the person who acts for the whole body. If God alone, as He has revealed His will in His written Word, the Bible, to be the special one-day rest in seven. This physical need still exists. More important is our spiritual need — a time for assembling in Christian fellowship, with our weekly cares and pursuits laid aside, while we renew and strengthen our life with the life-giving words of the Bible. Such activities fill a vital need for all Christians giving evidence of this need by claiming a weekly rest day. Could you have a church without it?

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keeping the seventh day are briefly these: (1) We need a Sabbath; (2) It must have Bible authority; (3) The Bible gives us authority for the third day as Sabbath, but gives no authority for any other day.

Motives for Keeping the Sabbath
Reasons are fine, but often are not sufficient to produce action. We need motives as well as reasons. Our motives are not sufficient, because we feel our need for God and the Sabbath. It is something in our hearts, not just in our heads. We are weak and sinful. We need and want the spiritual rest that the Sabbath makes possible.

Our greatest motive for Sabbath observance is love — love of the redeemed for the Redeemer. Because of our love for God we are willing to yield to God — to accept His choice as our choice, too. He chose the seventh day. Love for Him constrains us to observe that day, even at sacrifice. In fact, we are glad we can do something sacrificial in order to demonstrate our love.

When a young man is in love, he is often eager to do difficult and dangerous things for his sweetheart. He will risk his life to get her a diamond, whose real value is the sacrificial love it represents. So it is when we look at the Sabbath. We are weak and sinful. We need and want the spiritual rest that the Sabbath gives us. (1) We need a Sabbath — love of Christ will make us to obey God in this matter, then you need to turn your eyes once more to Calvary, where the agonizing Christ bought a full and free salvation for you. Accept Him and His salvation, and then the love of Christ will surely constrain you to obey, and you will find Jesus' saying true, "My yoke is easy and my burden is light." (Reader reaction to this article is solicited.)

Two Kinds of Religion
Rev. Frank E. Gaebelein, D.D., Litt. D., first vice-president of the American Tract Society

Excerpts from a Bible-presentation sermon at West Point on September 19, 1954.

There are just two kinds of religion in the world. One kind (and it is the religion of the Bible) says that a man cannot save himself. The other kind (and it is the religion of variants) says that a man can save himself. The one proceeds upon the assumption that a man can somehow work his way into God's favor. This is like trying to force a meek, gentle flower growing far out on a rocky ledge. He will scrimp and save in order to buy a corsage. When they become engaged, he will want to get her a diamond, whose real value is the sacrificial love it represents. Just so, when the Sabbath is harder to keep, it must be even more valuable in the eyes of God because of the sacrificial love we demonstrate by observing it.

The salvation we appreciate so much is typified in the Sabbath, a day of rest which week is a symbol of our rest from striving and service. When they become engaged, he is typical in the Sabbath, a day of rest which week is a symbol of our rest from striving and service. We are weak and sinful. We need and want the spiritual rest that the Sabbath makes possible.

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Benjamin Franklin and German Seventh Day Baptists
November 8, 1954

Benjamin Franklin and German Seventh Day Baptists


Curious as it may seem, the German Seventh Day Baptists do not appear ever to have formulated any official, crystallized creed, or articles of faith and practice, although, in the early days, there were numerous publications setting forth their views. Benjamin Franklin relates the following, bearing upon this question:

"I was acquainted with * ** Michael Welfare (Wohlfarth). * ** He complained to me that they (his people) were guevesely calumniated by the zealots of other persuasions, and charged with abominable principles and practices, to which they were utter strangers. I told him this had always been the case with new sects, and that, to put a stop to such abuse, I imagined it might be well to publish the articles of their belief, and the rules of their discipline. He said that it had been proposed among them, but not agreed to, for this reason:

"When we were first drawn together as a society," said he, "it had pleased God to entrust us with so far as to see that some doctrines, which were esteemed errors, were; and that others, which we had esteemed errors, were real truths. From time to time, He has been pleased to afford us further light, and our principles have been improving, and our errors diminishing. Now we are not sure that we have arrived at the end of this progression, and at the perfection of spiritual knowledge; and we fear that, if we should once print our confession of faith, we should feel ourselves as if bound and confined by it, and perhaps be unable to take further improvement; and our successors still more so, as conceiving what their elders and founders had done to be something sacred never to be departed from.

"This modesty in a sect is perhaps a singular instance in the history of mankind, every other sect supposing itself in possession of the truth, and that those who differ are so far in the wrong; like a man travelling in foggy weather; — those at some distance before him on the road he sees wrapped up in the fog, as well as those behind him, and also the people in the fields on each side; but near him all appear clear, though in truth he is as much in the fog as any of them. (See Franklin's Autobiography, Chapter VII.)

Mary, Mother of Jesus

Because of the wide-spread publicity being given to Rome's "Marian Year," both by the Catholic and the American press, Protestant Christians will be particularly interested in an article which appears in the June issue of The Converted Catholic Magazine. The article is entitled "Marian Dogmas in Focus." It traces the strange and fascinating evolution of the dogmas of the Roman Catholic Church regarding the mother of our Lord.

The article begins with an astonished quotation of Very Rev. John A. Flynn, C.M., president of St. John's University. Speaking before a Marian Year Convocation, Father Flynn said that it is not unlikely that Mary imagined... the Co-Redemptrix of the human race; that next, the dogma of Mediatrix of all graces may be promulgated; and that finally the definition of the Mother of God participating with her Son in the power of ruling the world may be proclaimed.

Father Flynn predicts that these three new Marian dogmas will be announced 'before another century passes because the importance of Mary in the universe has come more and more to the fore.'

The article concludes with a plea for all Christians to honor Mary in the way the Scriptures themselves present her. The editor states: "How humiliated, how embarrassed Mary would be if she knew what is done in her name! She who gave all the honor, all the glory to Christ would have her heart pierced with a sword of pain and sorrow if she realized that a religion supposedly Christian has supplanted the worship of God with the worship of Mary: — Christ's Mission, Inc.

Juveniles who think it is smart and modern to "raise the devil" should be reminded that there is nothing more old-fashioned than sin. — Anon.
The Jamaica Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education has taken the initiative and we anticipate that the Over-all Planning Committee will tap all the available resources that the island holds in the way of education, agriculture, industry, health, and public service counsel.

We are grateful to God to learn that the polio epidemic which, beginning in 1952, has subsided to the point that it was considered safe to open the school. 

Dr. Bond's report adds, "Upon authority of the Treasurer and the Board of Directors, the fees (for Crandall High School) were raised this term ten shillings." A year ago it was reported through the Sabbath Recorder that tuition at the school was $40 to $50 for the school year and that board and room for one pupil would amount to $54 per term or $108 per year. According to our reckoning, then, shillings a term would amount to an increase in tuition cost of $4.20 a school year.

The spirit of endeavor is really for the advancement of Christ's Kingdom.

Makapwa Mission Purchase

A contribution from the Irvington German Seventh Day Baptist Church will make possible the payment of a monthly installment of $525 on the Makapwa Mission property. This is the second of twelve monthly payments to cover the mortgage on the remaining amount owed.

Confirmation from the Women's Board has been received that $500 is available toward this purchase. This amount will more than cover three monthly payments and give time for planning for the remaining payments.

A letter from Lilley, Wills and Company, lawyers representing the Missionary Society in this matter, states, "The deeds of conveyance and mortgage have now been engrossed and we have today forwarded these to Miss Severe at Sandama for her execution." The letter continues, "The second cash payment of two hundred and twelve pounds ten shillings has been made to Mr. Barrar. It has been agreed that the first installment due under the mortgage should be paid on the 31st inst. We will inform you when this matter has been completed and forward a note of our costs and disbursements in due course."

Reports of Missionary Pastors

From the quarterly reports of missionary pastors come reports of regular Sabbath services being held, calls being made, and literature distributed in the Seventh Day Baptist churches at Hammond, Foulke, Germany, and Wakefield. Reports have not yet been received for this quarter from all the churches being assisted, but usually the pastors are very prompt.
Thanksgiving

Were you one of those who began the Thanksgiving season in October? Yes, October! Thankfulness of heart and earnestness of spirit are heightened by the glorious autumn colors of Indian Summer, a picture to carry with us and to call up a little prayer of thanks many times as it comes to mind.

In our northern states Thanksgiving Day itself is often bleak and bare outside, but the memory of this beauty and the lift of soul it gave us during the cold season is a rich reward.

Jacqueline Wells is preparing to leave for Jamaica. As this is being written our own Ston, president of the Women’s Board, and about forty women, wives of Seventh Day Baptist ministers, came to the Conference platform on Friday afternoon of Conference. They were a fine group of women.

One pastor writes, "We need a revival here in a big way. Something must be done here soon. We need a pastor who can spend from eight to ten hours each and every day on the field."

This pastor must give a large part of his time to secular labor in order to pay his bills. His letter is heartbreaking and soul-searching. Just whose responsibility before God is it that we are failing on the home field?

Another pastor writes, "Three things we are working on: One, is to get the church to assume the entire burden of support of a pastor — instead of asking help through the Missionary Society; another, is building a new church; and the third, is getting a Sunday School."

It is a simple, practical way of finding and tackling definite jobs of Christian education for the church, for the Sunday School, and for the growth, improvement, and service of the church and community.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING PROGRESS

Christian Education Week was observed to some extent by the Alfred, Alfred Station, Denver, and Battle Creek Churches. No doubt there were others and I would be glad to know of them. A letter from Pastor Leland Davis describes how Battle Creek conducted the week as follows:

"In connection with Christian Education Week we showed the sound film, 'Bible on the Table,' at the Berean Hour, October 2. Of course we began the week with Promotion Day, September 25." In preparation for their leadership training course, Pastor Davis writes that on September 11 they showed the sound film "No Vacant Chairs." The course centers around eight colored filmstrips entitled Successful Teaching, one being shown each week as the basis for discussion. There were eighteen in the class the first evening.

The Adams Center Seventh Day Baptist Church opened in a county-wide Leadership Training school held in Watertown, N. Y., September 20 to October 18. A wide choice of Second Series courses was offered by the County Council of Churches and Rev. Earl Cruzan served as treasurer of the school. Pastor Cruzan writes: "We had a total enrollment of 240 people of which 60% to 70% are receiving credit. . . . Our church had seven enrolled and six will receive credit. This is the second year of the school and it has been highly successful. It is a much better program than a local church or even an area group can plan on their own."

It would be encouraging to know what other churches are doing for the training of their teachers and leaders for better service in the greatest enterprise in the world. The Board of Christian Education stands ready to help with suggestions and materials for many valuable courses.

We urge that more churches adopt the Project Program. It is a simple, practical way of finding and tackling definite jobs that are growing the church, the growth of the church, and improvement, and service of the church and community.

Write to the executive secretary for the project chart and suggestions for it.

We also have helpful leaflets for teachers and parents. "Helping Your Child to Know God" is a good one, and there are many others.

FIELD TRIP IN WEST VIRGINIA

It was dark and chilly at 4 a.m. Friday, October 22, when I left the slumbering village of Alfred and headed my Ford toward the South. The sun came out to warm the hillsides and make them gorgeous in autumn colors. Shortly after two o’clock I was in Salem where I called on President Emeritus S. Q. Bond and Rev. Ralph Coon, teacher of Bible, science, and mathematics in Salem College. Then I went on to Middle Island where I was entertained over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Randolph and Miss Greta Randolph, a teacher in the Salem Public School.

It was a welcome privilege to visit the Middle Island Church which I had never seen and to meet the Family of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and the relations of Rev. Alva L. Davis and the Polan brothers. I led the adult Bible Class and preached on Sabbath morning to a friendly and attentive audience. After dinner in the church dining room I presented the Project Program and showed pictures of Jamaica and of Seventh Day Baptist Lord’s Acre projects. On Sunday I visited in some of the homes.

Several days were spent at Salem College. I discussed with President Emeritus, the subject of church-college relationships, and with the registrar, Miss Alta Van Horn, some ways of encouraging Seventh Day Baptist young people to attend our own colleges and the employment of those who have prepared themselves in the field of Christian education.

Several filmstrips were presented to the classes in Christian education under Rev. Rex Zweibel and to the class in Bible under Rev. Ralph Coon. We found the students serious and enthusiastic. Salem College is doing a great service to its area and to our denomination. I attended a Sharing Workshop study led by Dr. Robert S. Hicks of the American Institute of Family Relations.

The following weekend was spent at Lost Creek where I attended the Youth Fellowship meeting on Friday evening.
preached and taught a Sabbath school class on Sabbath morning, showed a filmstrip to the Juniors and met with teachers in the afternoon, and attended a Halloween party in the evening, at which I showed pictures of Jamaica. I was glad for the opportunity to meet the family of Rev. O. B. Bond and other friendly people, and to worship with this active and thronging church.

How to Observe Education Week

Each year the second week in November is designated by presidential proclamation as American Education Week. It has been observed since 1921 "for the purpose of informing the public of the accomplishments and needs of the public schools and to secure the co-operation and support of the public in meeting these needs." Churches have always played a role in the observance, which comes this year November 7 to 13. Sermon themes and Scripture readings are suggested:

The following topics are for group discussion: Fundamentals in Character Education: Be Released Title for Religious Education? Place of the Bible in the Public School; Difference Between 'Secular School' and 'Godless School'; Ways to Improve the Teamwork of Church and School; Leisure Time Education in Church, School, and Community. Daily topics for the week are: Ideals to Live By; Teachers for Tomorrow; Investing in Good Schools; Working Together for Good Schools; Effective Citizenship; Teaching the Fundamentals Today; and How Good Are Your Schools?

Repeat performance! Dr. Charles B. Templeton, famed Presbyterian evangelist, will head the bill for the second time on a 14-week 'Look Up and Live' series on CBS television network beginning November 7. Telecast Sunday mornings from 10:30 to 11 (EST), the program will follow the same variety format which made it such a hit last spring. 'Chuck' Templeton, who abandoned at 20 a career as a sports cartoonist to become director of Toronto's Fouth for Christ, has been a Rose Bowl Easter service speaker, has addressed 70,000 in Chicago's Soldier Field, and has toured ten European countries in a youth evangelism campaign.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

November 8, 1954

Pepper is a cute name for a dog. My granddaughter, Joyce, has a dog named Cheko, while her sister, Gretchen, has two cats. The dog and the cats are good friends.

I hope to hear from you again and often.

In Christian love,
Mizpah S. Greene.

Edinburg, Texas.

Dear Rose Mary:

I surely was pleased to have four children's letters to answer this week. My answers will have to be rather short so that I can get them all in today.

Each year the second week in November is designated American Education Week. It has been effectively done in a candlelight service.

The installation of officers was very effective. He took the clock apart successfully, but like so many would-be experts he apparently put it together again backwards. Now he calls it "with his hands." His experience has its counterpart in a lot of everyday occurrences on the part of all of us. We give our whole time and attention to solving our problems, yet when it fails to work out just as we expected it to, or as quickly as we would like, we immediately give way to a feeling of defeat. The whole world is backwards, we lament.

Strange, but true — we see what we are looking for! If we are expecting criticism, complaint, condemnation, insult, and the like, we are sure (at least) that we detect these things in the attitudes and words of others.

What is the answer to our dilemma?

Repairs our own attitudes; change our perspectives from negative to positive. Be willing to recognize and admit only that which is constructive, complimentary, and helpful. As if by magic, our problems will be solved; our relationships with others, improved.

Our "clocks" will sound the proper "tick-tick" once more! — President K. Duane Hurley in 'Green and White.'
MINISTERIAL RELATIONS

Conference at its recent meeting in Milton assigned to the executive secretary the task of maintaining facilities for getting together churches that are looking for pastors and pastors who might be looking for a change in parish. Consistent with this action, the executive secretary has centralized all the ministers in the denomination, providing a secretariat where information about them might be useful to a church considering the calling of a particular individual. Replies to this questionnaire have been made by several ministers, indicating that a few of the men currently occupying pastorates might consider a call for a change.

This article is written to remind the churches of the availability of such information is now available from the office of the executive secretary. Information about pastors who might consider a change, of course, cannot be published, but any church that might consider calling a new pastor can find out, by writing to the executive secretary, the names of one or two men who might possibly consider a call to the church in question. In order to maintain the confidential character of the information in his hands, the secretary has undertaken to list for inquiring churches only those men from whom he has specific authorization. The value of such service can be established only to the extent that both parties to any negotiation can rely on the confidential character of the information exchanged.

The secretary tried to make clear to the Conference that he felt it to be beyond the scope of the work of the office to undertake to advise either church or minister with regard to any possibility. He cannot evaluate the worth or fitness of a particular minister, but with the information already available he can furnish a record of past performance, on which any church considering issuing a call can pass its own judgment.

Churches that are currently pastorless or that may lose their pastor in the future through call to some other church, death, or otherwise, and are in a position to employ a pastor are urged to communicate with the executive secretary in order that they may find out those ministers who might be willing to consider a call to them.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Religious Iron Curtain

Methodist Bishop Sante Uberio Barbieri of Buenos Aires, Argentina, said that the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America must maintain a 300-year-old religious iron curtain in Latin America. He indicated that "there is no hope to make a Christian front in the world until the day when the Roman Catholic Church retracts her steps and extends to us the right hand of fellowship as brothers in equal terms; brothers who are trying to achieve the church's true limitations, but with sincere desire, to obey the Lord of us all, to proclaim the eternal Gospel of the Cross and of the Resurrection." He indicated that meanwhile Protestants must "pray God for strength and brotherly love, so that we may go on with our work and never act with our Roman Catholic brothers as they act with us, when they take advantage of their numerical strength (in Latin America) to play with political powers to their own advantage." - Ecumenical Press Service.

A "movement for small churches" has been started in Scandinavia to solve the problem of the growth of the group and the lack of churches. In Copenhagen thirty new churches must be built during the next few years, otherwise there will be over 10,000 souls in every country, it is reported. In Stockholm one parish had, until recently, a congregation of 100,000. In Oslo today there are eight "smaller churches," and in two other districts the pastors are just forming new parishes. In a Norwegian capital one pastor is responsible on the average for 6,000 church members. —Selected.

Norway has 7,422 Baptists. They support 23 missionaries in the Belgian Congo, in the Uele district, which now has 7,169 Baptists. The Baptist World.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

NEW AUBURN, WIS. — We have recently celebrated the seventh-anniversary of the organization and founding of the New Auburn Church. Rev. Kenneth Van Horn of Dodge Center gave the introductory sermon in which he

several times mentioned and laud some stories of the church. The service was held name the church — any church such as ours in any community.

The anniversary sermon was given on Sabbath afternoon by Rev. G. Curley, the oldest active member in the church. She spoke on "Our Love for the Church," mentioning some of the many experiences and services, the why of it, and the many avenues by which it is given, seen, or expressed.

On Sabbath afternoon, Rev. David Clarke, pastor of the church and community which is to be printed in pamphlet form. It is to be sold to those interested, the receipts to be added to our Church Building Fund.

The same service Mrs. Ivar Pederson gave a paper on the work and influence of early church leaders, particularly that of Rev. James Hurley who was on the field during her earlier years. Mrs. Pederson's brother, Ralph Loofburo, our church and community poet, wrote a fine poem dedicated to the memory of this same minister and evangelist. The Lord's Supper was also partaken of on Sabbath afternoon with Rev. C. B. Loofbourow and Rev. K. B. Van Horn serving.

A former pastor, C. B. Loofbourow, preached on the evening of the Sabbath. Attendance at all services was good. The young people enjoyed a sunrise breakfast at Chippewa County park on Long Lake.

As this anniversary doubled with the semiannual meeting of the Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota Churches we had its business meeting in the evening. The next meeting will be with the Twin City Church in June.

The Religious Day School last summer was the largest ever held here. Fifty-six were in attendance, 39 of whom are now Seventh Day Baptists. Pastor Clarke had charge. Eleven of our people attended Conference at Milton in August, and several attended the North Central Association session held in Milton Junction.

A. G. Churchward, Correspondent.

VERONA, N. Y. — The August meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, conducted by Mrs. Stanley Warner, president, was held at the home of Mrs. John Williams near Oneida with a large attendance.

The work for the day was embroidered pillow slips and aprons. Mrs. Craig Sholtz conducted the worship program. Mrs. William Vierow read effectively the poem, "The Law He Had a Job." Those conducting the service included Mrs. Sholtz, who had attended the Pre-Conference camp, were guest speakers, telling about their experiences and impressions. After the service Mrs. Joyce Sholtz, a moving-upday program on October 2. Many children were advanced to higher classes.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. We discontinued church services for the summer this year as we usually do. We resumed them in September when our new pastor arrived. We are encouraged by the presence and help of Pastor and Mrs. Oscar Burdick. Since they came we have had several pleasant and helpful meetings in addition to the regular church services. One Sabbath, after the service, we all gathered at the Rogers' beach house for lunch, after which Dr. Ruth Rogers reported on the meetings of our Conference at Milton, and told us about some of the meetings of the World Council of Churches at Evanston.

On October 2 we had a Communion service. Pastor Burdick has not yet been ordained, but he was appointed by action of the church to administer the Communion. After the service we all went to the Randolph home at Lake Helen for dinner together. A feature of the afternoon was a "Fond Party" for Pastor and Mrs. Burdick, consisting of parcels of groceries to help them combat the high cost of living. During the fellowship appropriate religious services were held.

The events recounted so far have shown our interest in our own church and denominational affairs, we are also trying to help our city. We work the help of Rev. Elizabeth Randolph, since she has taken up her new work as pastor of the Washington, D. C. Church. Last year, she, with other interested members, started a Sabbath School and Mrs. Burdick and Dr. Ruth Rogers are carrying it on this year. The object is to gather children from the city who have no other church connection and to give them Bible teaching.
We have a wide-awake organization of United Church Women in the city. Several of our women are active in that group. Mrs. L. E. Babcock is the corresponding secretary. She and the president of the group have been contacting churches which are not members to try to get them interested. One of the projects now is to collect garments for the needy overseas. Our church has been doing such work for several years under the leadership of Dr. Josie Rogers.

We are anticipating the return of Dr. J. W. Crofoot and the other friends from the North who regularly spend the winters here. We would welcome many more. The climate and other aspects of nature are delightful and the friendship is genuine. — L. E. Babcock.

OUR SERVICEMEN
Theodore C. Hansen, EMFA, 373-86-45 E Division, USW Wasp, CVA (18th) c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Accessions
Los Angeles, Calif.
By Baptism: John Towe
By Letter: Victor Burdick
By Testimony: David Ahlborn

Obituaries
Clark. — E. Howard, son of the late Benjamin Franklin and Emily Francis Kenyon Clark, was born in Westerly on Feb. 18, 1870, and died at the Margaret Edward Anderson Hospital following a brief illness.

Mr. Clark was a lifelong resident of Westerly. After being graduated from the Eastman Business College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., he established Clark’s Music Store, retiring from business in 1931. He was one of the oldest members of the Pawcatuck Seventh Day Baptist Church, having joined the church on May 3, 1889. He served his church as treasurer and trustee for 20 years and attended the morning worship faithfully as long as his health would permit.

Mr. Clark was married to Harriett Hannah Brock on Sept. 10, 1895. Other survivors include a brother, J. Perry Clark of New Haven, a daughter, Mrs. Robert Lyall Spargo of this city, and two grandsons.

Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Charles H. Bond, and Dr. John W. Elliott, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, at the Seventh Day Baptist Church on Oct. 23. Burial was in the River Bend Cemetery. — H. B. Peckham.

Peckham. — Hattie P., daughter of the late John C. and Sarah Green Peckham, was born March 6, 1864, at Berlin, N. Y., and died at her home in Troy, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1954.

She attended the public schools of Berlin and later taught one year there. After moving to Troy, she bought a yarn shop and operated that business for 35 years. Miss Peckham was the oldest member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Berlin, having been a member since 1881.

Funeral services were held in Troy on Oct. 8. Interment was in the Seventh Day Baptist Cemetery in Berlin, services being conducted by her pastor, Rev. Paul L. Millican. — P. L. M.

Van Horn. — Ralph Raymond, son of James Raymond and Elizabeth Jane Babcock Van Horn, was born March 18, 1877, at North Loup, Neb., and passed away Aug. 14, 1954, at Denver, Colo.

Mr. Van Horn married Winifred Arledge in May, 1916. Three children were born to them: Frances E. Brantley, Hazel I. Van Horn, and Dorothy Lu Everett. He is survived by his widow, children, and grandchildren.

In recent years the couple have made their home in Denver and have been regular attendants of the Denver Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Memorial services were conducted by Rev. A. Coltrin, of Boulder. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery, Denver. — H. D. Maxwell.

Maxwell. — Lettie Virginia Davis, daughter of Charles Preston and Deborah Polan Davis, was born at Blandville, W. Va., Sept. 21, 1887, and died in Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 7, 1954.

Her husband, Harry Maxwell, passed away Jan. 4, 1919. A lifetime member of the Middle Island Seventh Day Baptist Church, she also attended and was active in the Methodist Church at Smithsburg, her residence. Surviving are: two daughters, Ethel Maxwell of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Robert (Elsie) Garrison of Smithsburg; and a sister, Mrs. Addie Moore of Smithsburg; and five grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist Church of Smithsburg with Rev. Donnell Weese and Rev. D. W. Poling officiating. Interment was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery at West Union.

—Elsie Maxwell Garrison.

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