addition to the study requirements already listed. For his service projects David did the following: 1. He painted the chairs for the Junior and Primary Departments of the Sabbath School. 2. He played instruments (piano and trombone) for church, Sabbath School, Vacation Bible School, and camp. 3. He ushered. 4. For one year he kept a church attendance record for the whole congregation by name. 5. He constructed a permanent worship center for the Junior Sabbath School. 6. He helped plan a pre-Christmas church service on the Life of Christ. All these studies and achievements took time and effort. At the close of all this, he was examined by the Advisory Committee of the church and then by a committee of local pastors. Both reports were favorable.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

EDINBURG, TEX. — Our church had a profitable Sabbath Rally Day meeting with 33 in attendance for part or all of the day. There were 12 visitors besides 2 babies in arms. The program, with all Sabbath School members in attendance taking part, began with songs from “We Glorify Thy Name.” The first part on the program was an instructive flannelgraph story of creation week. Other members of the Sabbath School read or recited Scripture selections, read poems, or sang. The young people put on an interesting and original playlet based on the Bible story of Ruth and Naomi.

Pastor Mitchell brought a morning message on the Sabbath, pointing out the reason for stressing the Fourth Commandment more than the other nine because the Christian world does not consistently break the other nine.

Following a fellowship dinner at the church, Sabbath School classes were conducted. Christian education completed the day’s program.

We are very thankful to the Lord to have been spared the storms that have caused so much death and destruction in parts of Texas. Spring rains broke the drought so that the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas is beautifully clothed in green, though feeling the need of more rain by the middle of May.

— Correspondent.

ACCESSIONS

By Baptism:
- Robert Stephan
- Philip Davis
- Timothy Turpin

By Letter:
- Robert Randolph
- Gladys (Mrs. Robert) Randolph
- Roberta Randolph
- Lind Randolph
- Melvin E. Stephan
- Melvin Francis Stephan
- Donald Stephan

By Testimony:
- Frances (Mrs. Melvin) Stephan

OBITUARIES

Byrnes. — Arminta West, daughter of Horatio and Emily Jocelyn West, was born in Verona, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1880, and died at her home in Rome, N. Y., May 11, 1957, following a long illness.

She was married on June 29, 1904, to John H. Byrnes. One son was born to this union. She was a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Verona. Surviving are her husband; her son, John; three grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held in Rome on May 14, 1957, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Victor W. Skagg. Burial was in the Verona Cemetery. — V. S. W.

Clawson. — Carrie Witter, of Fort Pierce, Fla., daughter of William E. and Louisa Lawton Witter, was born July 4, 1869, in Oneida, N. Y., and died May 11, 1957, in the Berkeley Hall Nursing Home, Berkeley Heights, N. J., where she had been a patient for nine weeks.

She became a resident of Plainfield after her marriage to Dr. Marcus L. Clawson in 1899. He was a practicing physician in that city for 48 years. After Dr. Clawson’s retirement he and his wife took up permanent residence in Fort Pierce, Fla. The doctor died in 1953.

Mrs. Clawson was a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Plainfield. She is survived by her son, E. Witter Clawson, of Plainfield, a granddaughter, a grandson, and a great-grandson, besides several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Clawson was the sister-in-law of Mrs. A. A. F. Randolph.

Services were held from the Memorial Funeral Home May 14, 1957, conducted by Rev. Lee Holloway of the Plainfield Church with interment in Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield.

— Luella Randolph.

Siems. — Deacon Corneil E., son of Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Siems, was born near Fremont, Mich., March 15, 1893, and died May 20, 1957. An extended obituary appears elsewhere. — O. W. B.
Report on Billy Graham

Observations by the Editor

We have hesitated to write a second article on the great New York Evangelistic Crusade of Billy Graham because it was not worthy of another editorial but simply because it is so much in the news that we did not see how we could add any information not already available in the newspapers. The press coverage has been remarkable and sympathetic. We believe that nothing happened in New York as great as the Graham Crusade can escape the notice of papers and periodicals from Coast to Coast. Here in the East almost daily every paper makes headlines of what the evangelist said the evening before, how many attended, and how many decisions were recorded in the counseling room.

Perhaps there are among our readers some in more distant parts of the country or in foreign countries who have not had access to radio, television, and newspaper reports. For them we would mention a little of our evaluation of the campaign and note a few of the things we have seen and heard. We ourselves have attended some of the thrilling meetings and plan to go on to encourage others to do so. We count it a great privilege to have lived close enough to Los Angeles to attend some of the tent meetings which brought Billy Graham into national prominence a number of years ago and now to be even closer to our eastern metropolis for this season. The world evangelist reaches for the hearts of many millions with his message of repentance and faith.

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other results are sometimes indirect and do not get into the count. We were fortunate on one occasion to have one of the leaders in the house, reserved for friends of the world-renowned opera singer, Jerome Hines, on the night he sang two favorite Gospel songs and gave his testimony. Those who know of him may be aware that for the past years he never sings in a great opera unless he is going also to a Salvation Army chapel or a city mission to sing the Gospel story. Speaking from the Billy Graham platform, he told 18,000 people that he had estimated in a half a million voices map a few of the things we have seen and heard. We ourselves have attended some of the thrilling meetings and plan to go on to encourage others to do so. We count it a great privilege to have lived close enough to Los Angeles to attend some of the tent meetings which brought Billy Graham into national prominence a number of years ago and now to be even closer to our eastern metropolis for this season. The world evangelist reaches for the hearts of many millions with his message of repentance and faith.

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Editor Reports to Board

(Extracts from editor's summary presented to the quarterly meeting of the Tract Board June 16, 1957.)

At the suggestion of the Advisory Committee we made a consistent effort to get an adequate response to the Recorder Reader Questionnaire prepared by Rev. Victor Skaggs. The purpose of discussing denominational publications at the Ministers Conference. The response was fairly large and reasonably representative. Although it was not our project we can benefit by many of the suggestions. The Ministers Conference and a small number of the responses from laymen brought to light a certain amount of criticism of the Sabbath Recorder. Under its present editorship. We believe that the total correspondence of the quarter carries more than the usual amount of encouragement.

We are in the midst of discussions, within and outside the board, as to what type of periodicals will best serve the interests of our denomination. Some outside the board think we should have two monthly publications instead of one week­ly. Others think we should seek ways of improving our present Recorder. We are proceeding for the present on the assumption that the latter will suit our people best. The future of the Recorder is in the hands of the board, the people, and the editor. Certain changes have been made during the quarter and others are contemplated. We are trying to catch the eye of youth and adults with more pictures. We are in the midst of discussions, within and outside the board, as to what type of periodicals will best serve the interests of our denomination. Some outside the board think we should have two monthly publications instead of one weekly. Others think we should seek ways of improving our present Recorder. We are proceeding for the present on the assumption that the latter will suit our people best. The future of the Recorder is in the hands of the board, the people, and the editor. Certain changes have been made during the quarter and others are contemplated. We are trying to catch the eye of youth and adults with more pictures.

The editor notes that the total subscription list stands at 1,440 at the end of the quarter. At the beginning of the quarter it was 1,449. We have added 23 (16 paying and 7 newlywed) and taken off 32. On the financial side it should be noted that an increase in the Evangelical Church Press for similar reasons. It, too, has a large membership with a number of influential periodicals belonging to both organizations.

The budget now calls for about $100 per quarter. No photographic expense is charged to the Recorder increased to $135. It appears that we will have to use pictures more sparingly or effect some economies.

The Sabbath

Man is a seven-day machine, designed so by the Great Artificer. The greatest blessing ever conferred upon man as a toiler and a laborer is the Sabbath. Henry George said, "Moses was the first labor reformer, and the Sabbath was his chief labor reform." John Bright, speaking to the toiling miners of Lancashire, used to quote the lines of George: "Wisdom is a fine thing, but there's one thing finer yet—Christianity!"

Without Thy light, the week were dark; Thy torch doth show the way.

— Clarence Macartney.
Dr. Burdick to visit with him.

MISSIONS

Burdick having completed his services at the eighteenth Baptist Churches at Makapwa and having visited the native leaders, and our brethren in Nyasaland which ought to prepare us for the work of which God has called us. We are looking forward to our furlough, with only twelve weeks of time left (written April 14). Of course we are more than anxious to see the States, the numerous highways, the jumble of traffic, and the abundance of food that one can buy. While we appreciate the many good things in America, we do not want to forget the mud-houses, the roominess of the wind and the beauty of the entire family lives. We do not want to forget that we are to do things together in order to accomplish much. No Christian has a monopoly on God's wisdom.

Mrs. Claire Merchant, representing the Women's Board, gave a resume of the work of the board in a most efficient manner, and explained how we could help them in their work. Mrs. Fetherston gave a talk on the Associational theme, explaining the fields covered by Our World Mission and stating that until we make it "My World Mission," rather than a mission of the church, we will not grow.

It is with mixed feelings that we look forward to our furlough, with only twelve weeks of time left (written April 14). Of course we are more than anxious to see our families and friends again, also our country. But we have come to love the people of Nyasaland, and to a small extent to understand them. We have come to realize that it is like to be a minority, to see that America has so much in material possessions while the greater part of the world has so little. We have come to live simply according to our standard, though rich with those whom we have come to serve. We have tasted the joy of giving of our material possessions, of our knowledge, and of ourselves to these people.

We have had times of rejoicing, seeing some come to Christ, and using the opportunity we have been furnished with the wonders and power of our Father. We have come to realize that Christ is all-sufficient, and that earthly knowledge and possessions often tend to rob us of the joy that comes in depending upon God our Father. We have come to realize that love is a greater degree of life. Love can transcend language, color, culture, learning, age, or any other thing one can mention. We have been privileged to see "multitudes," which must be more similar to those in Christ's time than anything we have ever known, and have learned a little more of the about our people, and in turn to experience the joy that comes as they respond to it.

Oh, yes, it has not all been easy nor joyful. At times we have had wisdom, made mistakes. We have known times of discouragement, times when loving seemed too hard, times when we did not understand nor were in turn understood.

We will find it rather hard back in the States to get used to the "hurrying" when here things are done slowly. It will take time to readjust to the beautiful homes, the numerous highways, the jumble of traffic, and the abundance of food that one can buy. While we appreciate the many good things in America, we do not want to forget the mud-houses, the roominess of the wind and the beauty of the entire family lives. We do not want to forget that thousands sit down on the ground gathered around a basin of porridge, the chicken porridge of Sabbath, which they take in their hands and dip into some sort of vegetable to give it flavor. We do not want to forget that others eat smelly ulcers, the burning fevers, the walking skeletons due to various kinds of diseases. We do not want to forget those who find pleasure in small things, nor their smiles as they return our smile to them.

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I believe we will have the courage for witnessing if we combine true friendship and self-sacrifice. The unselfish service we give to others often wins their respect and affection.

Psalm 31: 24: "Be of good courage, and he shall strengthen your heart, all ye that hope in the Lord."

Prayer: Give us courage, dear Heavenly Father, to witness for Thee. As we place one hand in Thine, may we at the same time reach the other to someone in need, and he, in turn, reach another striving for spiritual help, so the great chain of witnessing can go on and on. Grant that our faith in Thee may grow with our goals in life be the highest. All this we ask in Thy holy name. Amen.

HELPING HANDS WILL BE LATE

The adult and young people's quarterly, the Helping Hand, cannot be expected to reach the Sabbath Schools in time for use in the first Sabbath of July. Those who depend upon this generally used lesson study aid may find Scripture for July on page 57 of the current quarterly. Teachers will need to be more resourceful than usual in preparing the first one or two lessons.

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SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION — Sec. Rex E. Zwiebel

Pre-Con Retreat

The name of Dr. Loyd F. Hurley has been added to the teaching staff of Pre-Con Retreat. Dr. Hurley will have charge of the Bible Study in aid of the Retreat dean, Rev. Kenneth E. Smith. Mr. Smith will lead the quest on "The Christian Home."

The Retreat will be held at Indian Trails Boy Scout Camp near Milton, Wis., August 8-12, 1957. Registration blanks have been sent to each church with the prayer that each youth of the church might come. Which church will have the greatest percentage of its youth present?

Each staff member has been selected with care, and we anticipate a record year spiritually, physically, and mentally. Has your youth group done all it can? Quests to be followed have been posted in a recent Sabbath Recorder, and will be listed in the flyer sent out by the Youth Work Committee of the Board of Christian Education. Divide up your group so that as many quests as possible can be pursued. Study material concerned with the quest chosen, so that you can come prepared to take part in the discussions. Address any questions you might have to the Retreat director, Rex E. Zwiebel.

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for July 6, 1957

Miriam: Woman's Leadership


WOMEN'S WORK — Arabeth M. Deland

WORSHIP SERVICE FOR JULY

By Mrs. Bertha Burdick

[Ms. Burdick is a deaconess of the Second Alfred Church and is also president of the Women's Society.]

Topic: Courage for Witnessing (Are you a witness?)

Hymn: I Love to Tell the Story

Poem: Send Me (By Christina Rossetti from Masterpieces of Religious Verse)

Use me, God, in Thy great harvest field, Which stretcheth far and wide like a wide sea; The gardens are so few; I fear the precious yield Will suffer loss. Oh, find a place for me! A place where best the strength I have will tell: It may be one the older toilers shun; Be it a wide or narrow place, 'tis well So that the work it holds be only done.

Quite recently we celebrated the Festival of the Christian Home, Mother's Day, and Sabbath Rally Day.

Let's take a backward look and ask ourselves, have we as mothers witnessed for Christ as often and as we should? Of course, our answer will be: Did we as lay workers do much to promote Sabbath Rally Day? It's hard to erase our past failures. Let the profit by them and make greater efforts to do more good in days just ahead.

When we read the fourth chapter of Acts and answer, and John were imprisoned for witnessing and healing in Christ's name, it should stir our hearts, as we see the great need all around us today, to tell "The Wonderful Story of Jesus."" Prayer should be a first as we remember our Conference theme — "Pray without ceasing" and "every good work." There are so many ways of helping others: helping a friend during sickness, or even sending a card with a cheery note; teaching a Sabbath School class; helping in the Ladies' Aid, either as an officer or serving in various ways; giving generously to our World Mission.

The courage of foreign missionaries to witness for Christ and all the sacrifices they make to carry on this work should arouse our interest to do more here at home.
THE REVIVAL WE NEED

By Rev. Loyal F. Hurley
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(Continued from last week)

THE STORY OF FINNEY

Midway in the period marking what is known as the Great Revival there arose the most dynamic evangelist of that age, Charles G. Finney. He was born in 1792 in Warren, Connecticut, within a year of the death of John Wesley. At the time of his death in 1875, Dwight L. Moody was just coming into prominence. Finney lacked Christian training since his parents were not Christian, and a lawyer in Adams, N. Y., he was deeply convicted of sin while reading the Bible in his law office.

Out in the woods near town, alone with God, he confessed his sins and pledged for forgiveness. He writes: "I then saw clearly the atonement of Christ: and instead of having any righteousness of my own, all that was necessary was to give up my sin and accept Christ." He records his experience after returning to the law office: "I made clear statements: "I received a mighty baptism of the Holy Ghost. The Holy Spirit descended upon me in a manner that seemed to go through me, body and soul. No words can express the wonderful love that was shed abroad in my heart. I wept aloud with joy, and shouted, 'Lord, I cannot bear any more.'"

That day marked the beginning of one of the most remarkable evangelistic careers ever known. A young man who entered the office was told of Finney's conversion and was so convinced that he fell on the floor crying. "Do pray for me," Finney's employer said. Finney had heard the story and was soon converted.

Finney forsaw the lawsuit he had in hand and went out on the street to talk with anyone he could find, begging them to accept salvation. He writes:

"I spoke with many persons that day, but I cannot remember one whom I spoke with who was not convinced. Just that evening I called at the house of a friend where a young man lived who had been distilling whiskey. I sat down to tea with them and they requested me to ask a blessing, which I had never done. I had scarcely begun before the state of these people excited so much compassion that I burst into weeping. The young man moved away from the table and said, 'Tell me, sir, what do you want?' Out. He was not seen again till next morning when he came to Finney's door and asked him not to leave his employment. Then he went to Evans Mills for several months."

Within a few months after Finney was converted and the revival began, it spread throughout all the towns in the country, as he said, a little company of Seventh Day Baptists moved into a common room in a building on the federal street, four miles from Adams and organized what we know as the Adams Center Seventh Day Baptist Church. That is, our church at that place was born in the midst of an area-wide revival. Is it any wonder that they soon built a church building, later enlarged, and the church was carried on very much through the instrumentality of prayer-meetings, personal visitations and by the energetic efforts of the laity. (Emphasis mine.) The windows of heaven were opened, and the Spirit poured out like a flood. For a time it was estimated that not less than 50,000 conversions occurred in a single week. This revival spread later to Ireland, Scotland and the whole inhabited part of the world. There are many still living who remember when this tidal wave of blessing reached India. Some have estimated that nearly a million souls were gathered in all parts of the world in this revival of 1857-1858."

THE PRAYER MEETING REVIVAL

4. We have spent so much time on Revival No. 3 that we can barely mention the outline of Revival No. 4, known as the Prayer Meeting Revival. Charles G. Finney had much to do with the preparation of the church for this mighty outpouring, which commenced in 1857-1858 and continued its effects until near the turn of the century. In describing this period, an excerpt of which appeared in the nephew, he wrote: "The population seemed to be moved. The revival became too general to keep any account of the conversions. A Divine influence seemed to be spread throughout the whole land. It was carried on very much through the instrumentality of prayer-meetings, personal visitations and by the energetic efforts of the laity."

5. As we have said, the effects of this revival were strongly felt in 1900. The Seventh Day Baptists must have been influenced by it and this may be seen in the fact that our greatest numerical strength came at about that time. After that our numbers declined. Around 1900 religion all over America began a 30 to 35-year decline. The factors allegedly causing that retrogression included largely on persons describing the period an era characterized by the First World War, the moral debacle accompanying and following it, and the Fundamentalist-Modernist controversy. The Fundamentalists attribute the religious decline to the pollyanna optimism of the Modernists on the one hand, and their unsound theology on the other. In part they were right. The Modernists attribute the religious decline to the lit­ terature of the Modernists, plus their utter failure to apply Christianity to the problems of society. In part they were right. That first frightful World War was accompanied and followed by a profession in conduct that hadn't been known in decades. Then there was the depression that continued for years from 1929 through most of the 1930s. It was a very sobering period in our history.

PROBABLY nobody can tell all the forces that conspired to bring about the upsurge of religion that the United States has experienced in the last two decades, but there is one man who seems to have had more to do with it than any other. His name is Jesse M. Bader, the leader of the Day and morning or the Council of the Churches of Christ in America. He was able to secure concerted effort in the field of evangelism until as many as forty denominations were active at one time. He helped to make religion respectable once more, not only respectable, but front-page and on the same page as the entire world. For forty years the church was on the upswing in general. Into this upswing men like Billy Graham have entered during its flood-tide, bringing a still more vigorous push to the whole movement, just as Finney did in the middle of the Great Revival. But neither man accomplished that which was so much desired the whole world. For forty years the church was on the upswing in general. Into this upswing men like Billy Graham have entered during its flood-tide, bringing a still more vigorous push to the whole movement, just as Finney did in the middle of the Great Revival. But neither man accomplished that which was so much desired. For forty years the church was on the upswing in general. Into this upswing men like Billy Graham have entered during its flood-tide, bringing a still more vigorous push to the whole movement, just as Finney did in the middle of the Great Revival. But neither man accomplished that which was so much desired. For forty years the church was on the upswing in general. Into this upswing men like Billy Graham have entered during its flood-tide, bringing a still more vigorous push to the whole movement, just as Finney did in the middle of the Great Revival. But neither man accomplished that which was so much desired. For forty years the church was on the upswing in general. Into this upswing men like Billy Graham have entered during its flood-tide, bringing a still more vigorous push to the whole movement, just as Finney did in the middle of the Great Revival. But neither man accomplished that which was so much desired.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

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Self-educated in math, he taught his students algebra and trigonometry, did not hesitate to pile on the work ("Brother, I really locked them in."). Though some of his students had been able to take only six or seven exams in the prison, John Corpier, 32, did not wish to pass up future paroles, he would, if necessary, stay until his term ended in 1959 and "the warden kicks me out." Corpier had a profound respect for the law, and he and his partner prepared their students to qualify for FCC licenses, they would surely find jobs once they got out. "It's pretty hopeless for them if nobody is willing to help," said he. "How can a man go straight if he can't find work?"

THE MOUNTAIN REVISITED

By Rev. J. Carter Swain

(One of a series of articles on the Sermon on the Mount as translated in RSV.)

Resisting Temptation

A feature of modern electronics is the "resistor," which impedes the flow of the electricity. It is important that the electricity should be conducted, at others that it should be retarded. In the making of high fidelity sets, the resis­
tor is employed. The dictionary has not caught up with technology. It defines "resister" as "one who or that which resists." It is in the latter sense that one petition of The Lord's Prayer is a prayer that we may become "resisters." Among the petitions in the Lord's prayer, in our Lord's teaching is the suggestion that we "And lead us not into temptation" (Matt. 6:13).

Does God ever lead anyone into tempta­tion? Is that not the devil's work? The Epistle of James has so many references to the Sermon on the Mount that some use this to support the argument that it was written by the Brother of Jesus. And James 1:13 says: "Let the, the devil tempted I am tempted of God; for God cannot be tempted with evil and he himself tempts no one, but each person is tempted when he is lured and enticed by his own desire." The petition: "And lead us not into temptation" must not be con­sidered apart from the clause with which it is joined: "And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." Perhaps the Epistle of James is the best commentary upon this twofold request. It is our own desire which lures and enti­ces us into wrongdoing. Our prayer, therefore, is that God will not put us in positions where our desire will be taxed to the breaking-point.

In a city along the Eastern Seaboard there were two young men who had grown up together. They had gone to the same school; they had been members of the same Sunday school class; they played golf together; they attended the same young people's meetings at church. Since they were about the same age, they went into the business world about at the same time. One became a clerk in a big city bank. The other became an account­ant. The promotions in banks are notori­ously slow, so the mother of the bank clerk asked her pastor if he couldn't speak to the bank officials, so that her son might get a better position. The very same week the other mother came to the pastor and went over the success with which her son was meeting. He was adept at figures and when a death occurred in the office he was placed in a position where he got a big salary and a generous expense account. This suddenly gave him money he did not know how to handle. He was spending some of it in riotous living. The world considers that success is important. The Bible knows that success is dangerous, and so we pray that when its temptations come that God will make us resisters.

Certain groups in our nation are justly concerned with the problem of soil ero­sion. Others, like the editors of Christian Economics, bear down on dollar erosion. Let this group let us remedy the much more tragic soul erosion.

- Ed.
Evangelism Workshops at Plainfield
Prove Helpful
By Courtland V. Davis

Workshops featured the Sabbath afternoon program at the Eastern Association meeting. The groups studied soul winning in five sections under the leadership of Rev. Charles H. Bond, Mrs. Paul Maxon, Carlton W. Wilson, Mrs. William J. Ayars, and Rev. Paul B. Osborn. Their study ranged through preparation of oneself for soul winning to winning a soul to Christ and to full commitment, including the Sabbath, in personal conference or visitation. Three of the groups studied "What Tracts to Use?, "Where to Use Them?, and "How to Use Them?" Group one focused especially on the Sabbath problem involved in full commitment to Christ. They listed as preparatory procedures: waiting upon the Lord, developing a desire to win souls, speaking with authority based on knowledge and one's personal conviction. Through it all one must keep in tune with God and love those whom one seeks to save. Group two, studying "What Tracts to Use?, decided that they must be tracts that will answer questions and material that will appeal to the age and experience of the persons contacted. In this group Noah Cappiello (who gives away Scriptures in New York) brought out clearly the value of the Bible as a tract - the tract that has all the answers and can appeal to all. He emphasized the need of having the Bible in the form which can be used most effectively by the person for whom it is intended. It might be a Gospel, a New Testament, a whole Bible, or a Bible printed in the language of the person to whom it is given.

In the group concerned with "Where Tracts Can Be Distributed Effectively," the feeling that the distributor must be "on fire" for his task was emphasized. Tract distribution in your own community for church group growth was offered as one "wettest" place suggested for scattering tracts were doorsteps, car windows, even in bottles set adrift to drift. Increasing in value as well as difficulty were: personal tracts, distribution, distribution by personal letter, and finally, personal witness with the distribution.

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Group 5, mostly young people, led by Rev. Paul Osborn.

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exact quotation. Other items that were listed as necessary for effective distribution of tracts were prayer, study, knowledge, love. Tracts themselves must be attractive, appropriate, and positive. The tract distributor himself must, and this is basic, expect a blessing.

In the fifth group it was interesting to note the large number of young people who had chosen the subject of "Visiting for Full Commitment, Including the Sabbath." The group on must begin with the Bible, that there must be a conviction of sin and of a need for Christ; then the presentation of Christ's answer to our problems is effective. Workers were cautioned never to quit with one "no." We work first for the acceptance of Christ and then for full commitment, including the Sabbath.

When 115 Seventh Day Baptists sit down together on a Sabbath afternoon to discuss for two hours practical details of the processes of soul winning, there is so much evidence of people on fire for Christ that it can speak only well for the future of Seventh Day Baptists who have really begun to "go fishing" for the souls of men.

Southeastern Association Program Announced

By Donald Richards, moderator

The Southeastern Association of Seventh Day Baptist Churches will hold its annual meeting in Salemville, Pa., on June 28-30. This year's theme is "Saved to Serve - Religion in the Home," has been woven into the warp and woof of the program.

The opening meeting will convene at 7:30 Sabbath eve. Rev. Charles Bond will preach on the theme, "Saved to Serve — Its Meaning," Rev. Luther Chrichlow will speak Sabbath morning on the theme, "Saved to Serve — Its Application," and Pastor Charles D. Swing will give the closing sermon Sunday night on the theme, "Saved to Serve — Its Possible Results."

Questshops for the weekend include: "Saved to Serve — Religion in the Home," led by Rev. Duane Davis on Sabbath afternoon; "Saved to Serve — The Family at Play," on Sabbath night; and "Saved to Serve — While Overcoming Problems," led by Dr. O. B. Bond on Sunday afternoon.

Special devotionals are being arranged by individual families on different phases of the theme. Special arrangements are being made in caring for preschool children and those from grades one through six. Other features will interest the young people's group.

The sermons, devotionals, questshops, programs, and business should have far-reaching results for work of Christ and Seventh Day Baptists within the Southeastern Association. Plan now to come with the whole family and enjoy a weekend of inspiration, fun, and fellowship as thoughts are centered on the theme, "Saved to Serve."

The Southeastern Association of Seventh Day Baptist Churches is a group organized in 1901 by a group of Seventh Day Baptists. The Association has held annual meetings in various parts of the United States, and the new sixth one probably will be begun in about two years.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seventh Day Baptists were also established in the Philadelphia area 250 years ago. They can pray now with the assurance of the future, while at the same time asking for more zeal in their own outreach, soul-winning, and educational work.

Chicago, Illinois. The new president of the Southern Baptist Convention, elected at the recent Convention session in Chicago, is Brooks Hays, member of the U. S. House of Representatives from Arkansas. The Convention voted to locate the sixth Southern Baptist seminary in Kansas City, Missouri. The Convention already has five seminaries operating in various parts of the United States, and the new sixth one probably will be begun in about two years.

The Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention presented a statement against racial tensions and accompanying violence. Said A. C. Miller, executive secretary of the Commission, "The race problem is basically a moral and
religious problem . . . (and) we as Chris­tions in our approach to it must invoke the principles of our religious faith.” The report was received by the Convention.

Rev. Richard Chen, 28-year-old Chinese minister, recently became pastor of the First Baptist Church of New Brunswick, New Jersey. Mr. Chen studied at Shanghai and Australia. Communist treatment of missionaries in China moved him to enter the ministry. He has been working toward a doctorate at Princeton. Mr. Chen became a Christian in 1948, shortly after his mother's conversion. Speaking at Mr. Chen’s installation service, Dr. Hendrik Kraemer, on the faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary, said, “Some may call this an extraordinary thing, a Chinese pastor of an American congregation, but when we look at it from the angle of the real meaning of the Church of Christ, we must say it is an ordinary event — the right thing — the thing which gives expression to the essential nature of the Christian Church.”

Marriages

Avery - Stone. — Floyd Eugene Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Avery, Sr., of Grover, Pa., and Virginia Louise Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone of Roaring Branch, Pa., were united in marriage at the St. John's Evangelical United Brethren Church in Grover, Pa., June 8, 1957. The pastor of the E.U.B. Church and Rev. Rex Zwiebel officiated. The couple's address is Grover, Pa.

Shick - Cruzan. — Norman R. Shick of White Cloud, Mich., and Joyce D. Cruzan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cruzan, RFD 1, Fremont, Mich., were united in marriage in the Seventh Day Baptist Church in White Cloud on April 27, 1957, by the pastor of the bride, Rev. Orville W. Babcock. The couple resides in White Cloud.

Births

Ashcraft. — A son, Richard Mark, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashcraft of Los Angeles, Calif., March 12, 1957.

Wilson. — A daughter, Linda Rae, to Perry and Joan Davis Wilson, Burlingame, Calif., on April 8, 1957.

Van Dyke. — A son, Nicholas Paul, to Jerome and Gerry Van Dyke, Arvada, Colo., on April 12, 1957.

Obituaries

Bliss. — Edna Alice, daughter of Edwin S. and Sarah Humphrey Bliss, was born in Richburg, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1870, and died at the Allegany County Infirmary, Angelica, N. Y., where she had lived for seven years on April 6, 1957.

She was graduated from Alfred University and Albany State Teachers College. She was a teacher for over thirty-five years. She returned to Alfred upon her retirement in the early 1940's. Miss Bliss gathered "crosses of many kinds . . . from many lands." She spoke before various organizations, displaying them. She was a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Alfred for nearly seventy years.

She is survived by a brother, Dr. T. Coit Bliss, Stephen Mills, N. Y., several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

At her request graveside services only were held. Interment was made at Alfred Rural Cemetery, with her pastor, Rev. Hurley S. Warren, officiating. — H. S. W.

Finch. — Lena Sarah Monroe, daughter of Charles and Flora Babcock Monroe, was born at Alfred, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1876, and died at the home of her daughter in Ocala, Fla., May 21, 1957.

After graduation from Alfred University she was married in 1909 to Jesse Lee Finch, who died in 1943. As a young girl she united with the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Alfred and was active in churches of that faith wherever she lived. She and her husband settled in Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1926.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. W. L. Barrett, of Ocala, and Mrs. George A. Somers of Jacksonville, Fla.; two grandsons and four granddaughters.

Funeral services were held in the Daytona Beach Church with Clifford Beebe in charge. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. George A. Somers.

Johnson. — Helen, daughter of Dr. Paul W. and Lura Burdick Johnson, was born in Lewiston, Idaho, April 3, 1911, and died June 3, 1957, at Bethesda, Maryland, where she had been a patient at National Institute of Health for ten months.

Miss Johnson attended Milton College from 1929 to 1932. She was graduated from Washington State College in 1933, and from Yale School of Nursing in 1937. In 1949 she earned a master's degree from the latter school. She worked in Alaska 11 years, the last years as Tuberculosis Nursing Consultant for the Territory. During World War II she served with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Palestine, Egypt, and China.

Miss Johnson was a member of the Milton Junction, Wis., Seventh Day Baptist Church. She contributed freely of her musical talent to church and community life wherever she lived. She is survived by two sisters: Mrs. J. Paul Green, Milton, Wis., and Mrs. George H. Day, Lima, Peru; her stepmother, Mrs. Alyce Johnson, Clarkston, Wash.; and nephews and nieces. Burial was at Clarkston, Wash. — E. F. R.