### OUr World MISSION

Statement of Denominational Treasurer, April 30, 1958

#### Treasurer's and Boards' Receipts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Treasurer's April</th>
<th>Boards' April 7 mos.</th>
<th>Treasurer's May</th>
<th>Boards' May 7 mos.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, April 1 $</td>
<td>99.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adams Center</td>
<td>174.30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
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<td>Alfred, 1st</td>
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<td>Alfred, 2nd</td>
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<td>Associations &amp; groups</td>
<td>71.00</td>
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<td>Battle Creek</td>
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<td>Bay Area</td>
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<td>Berlin</td>
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<td>32.20</td>
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<td>Boulder</td>
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<td>Brookfield, 1st</td>
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<td>Brookfield, 2nd</td>
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<td>Buffalo</td>
<td>50.00</td>
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<td>Chicago</td>
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<td>Denver</td>
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<td>De Ruyter</td>
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<td>Dodge Center</td>
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<td>Fouke</td>
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<td>Hopkinton, 2nd</td>
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<td>Individuals</td>
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<td>Irvington</td>
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<td>Kansas City</td>
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<td>Little Genesee</td>
<td>1,272.00</td>
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#### Non-Budget Gifts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Treasury's April</th>
<th>$7,225.00</th>
<th>$49,963.94</th>
<th>$2,371.44</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balances, April 30</td>
<td>44.48</td>
<td></td>
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#### Summary

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Current annual budget</th>
<th>$90,000.00</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer's budget receipts 7 months</td>
<td>49,963.94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boards' budget receipts 7 months</td>
<td>2,571.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Remaining required by Conf.</td>
<td>$37,644.62</td>
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<tr>
<td>Percentage of time before Conference</td>
<td>70.00%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Percentage of budget year elapsed</td>
<td>58.33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Percentage of budget raised</td>
<td>58.13%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

From Masterpieces of Religious Verse.

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**The Sabbath Recorder**

**JUNE 2, 1958**

**MY SON**

I that have faded shall shape success in him,
I that have wandered point the proper path,
I signal when the signal lights are dim,
A roof to fend him from the storms of wrath —
So we shall journey upward, I and he,
And he shall be the man I meant to be.

— Douglas Malloch,
The Mountain Revisited

Seventh Vol.

All subscriptions will be renewed. New Jersey.

Accessions—Marriages—

Story of Pitcairn Island

The story of Pitcairn Island has been told and retold in books and magazine articles. It does not lose interest whether glossed with elements of fiction or told with historical accuracy. At the present time Pitcairn Island and Parkin Christian are headlined in newspapers and viewed on the television screen. The December, 1957, National Geographic featured a beautiful background to the background of Christian customs or practice. They had never seen a minister or a church. They knew nothing of Sunday or Sabbath observance. Everything was new to them. In the New Testament they found Christ and believed on Him. But in the New Testament they did not find anything that would even bring to their minds a change of the Sabbath which they had found on the first page of the Bible and throughout the Old and New Testaments. In attempting to follow the teaching of the Bible they therefore observed the God-appointed day of worship—the seventh day of the week.

There are few places where such a story could be duplicated, but it is the contention of Seventh Day Baptists that if any sincere person could divest himself of all other beliefs, he could never in a hundred years find anything in the Bible from beginning to end that would suggest the observance of any other day for resting and worship than the seventh day.

Our denomination should have been the one to search the islands of the sea and find these Sabbathkeepers. We do not believe that all the doctrines they now hold could be found in the Scriptures without help. Seventh Day Baptists hold beliefs which do not require long explanations, at interpretations. Time after time we hear of churches unknown to us calling themselves by our name.

The story of Sabbathkeepers on Pitcairn Island is one of the most interesting departments of the National Council of Churches is the Central Department of Evangelism. Its meetings are usually preceded by a gathering of the denominational secretaries of evangelism on the day before the meeting. This department of evangelism faces great opportunities and struggles with numerous problems related to the various phases of cooperative evangelism. The most recent meeting on May 7 was no exception. Challenges were presented and problems were faced, especially financial problems. Dr. George E. Sewazey, chairman, stated that it was his hope that the next meeting could be far less concerned with financial matters, and that quarterly meetings. This will be possible if the various denominations supporting the program make their support adequate to the ends.

The far-flung work of this department may be seen by a mere listing of committeee and program reports as follows: Educational Evangelism Program, Christian Ministry in the National Parks, University Christian Mission Committee, Spiritual Life Committee, Conference on Evangelism, Pentecost Committee, Passenger Ships Chaplains Service Committee, and Armed Forces Committee.

The Christian ministry in the national parks is an area of service that has grown tremendously during the past few years under the direction of Warren Ot. It has attracted three, Literature of Evangelism, Foundation which has made substantial gift to meet some of the needs over a period of several years. It is expected that this year in the national parks there will be four resident pastors, two student interns, and 65 guest ministers providing 135 days of worship in the national parks. This particular work of the department was discussed at some length.

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Evangelism Department

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A minority group felt that the work had grown to such an extent that it could well be turned over to the Home Missions Department of the Council since the ministry is not strictly evangelistic and the other department might be better able to negotiate with government officials. As yet no director for this department has been secured but progress is being made. The evangelism program mentioned above is to be increased considerably. Hope was expressed that programs could be put on every community in the United States, which is a tremendous undertaking.

The greatest amount of time at the May 7 meeting was spent in listening to and discussing a report by the Committee on the Findings of the Workshop-Consultation on Evangelism. These findings will be published in various denominations and the portions most applicable will be emphasized by those who are planning evangelism on the home field.

**PLANNED NEGLECT**

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God; and all these things shall be added unto you.

"When asked the secret of her success with the violin, a young concert artist replied, "Planned neglect." She explained, "When I began the study of music, there were many things that always demanded my time. In going to my room after breakfast, I made my bed, swept the floor, arranged things on the dresser, and did whatever else would make my room neat and attractive. After I had finished these tasks I turned to the violin. I soon discovered that that system would keep me forever from the desired result. So I deliberately neglected everything else each day until my practice period was completed." Planned neglect may not sound good at first; but if we are to succeed in the work of God, it is necessary to give priority in the use of our time to that work and to neglect other things. Jesus had this in mind when He told His followers to seek first the Kingdom of God. This we need to do if we are to succeed in being Christians.

**SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON**

for June 14, 1958

The Times of the Judges

Lesson Scripture:


**Church World Service**

Relief of human suffering is not a great concern of dictators or of government leaders who do not recognize God or acknowledge the redeeming love of Christ. Though relief may be provided apart from godliness, yet the mainsprings of concern for the unfortunate must come from Christian churches and Christian-influenced people.

Pictured here are some of the world's hungry and suffering children whose needs are being supplied by the gifts of Christians — gifts which are being channeled through Church World Service and administered by Christian missionaries and local leaders. The stories back of these pictures are perhaps too long to be fully told on these pages. Let us be reminded by what we see here that we can and should have a part, as God gives us the ability, in the various programs of Christian relief — extended to non-Christians.

**MISSIONS — Sec. Everett T. Harris**

**Missionary Nurses Visit Jamaica**

Nurses Beth Severe and Joan Clement report an enjoyable visit among our Seventh Day Baptist brethren and mission leaders of Jamaica May 1-7, 1958. They were graciously entertained at the homes of Headmaster and Mrs. Grover Brissey.

Miss Severe wrote, "We were very happy that it was possible to make the trip. It was more than worth while. The people were so kind to us, also they seemed very grateful to hear about and to see slides of Seventh Day Baptist work in another part of the world (Nyasaland). It brought a source of encouragement to them of the church of God.

A very interesting "diary of events" received from Pastor Leon Lawton reviewed the experiences of the nurses as they visited this island. Their time was closely scheduled so as to visit as many churches and groups as possible. There was occasional opportunity for relaxation and informal visiting.

On the evening before the departure of the nurses a social evening was held at the Kingston Seventh Day Baptist Church, a dedication service for the newly rebuilt shed beside the house of worship and became also the opportunity for a farewell to the nurses and to Miss Jacqueline Wells who returned with them to the States.

Pastor Lawton writes, "It was an enjoyable evening with cake and ice cream to top it off. Many groups presented gifts to Miss Wells and the African missionaries. Perhaps the most telling was the $5 the Kingston Sabbath School gave Joan and I neglect everything on their travel expenses to Jamaica."

Pastor Lawton concludes the account by telling how a group was at the Kingston airport to speed the departing loved ones on their way. He writes, "As we drove home we were thankful for the opportunity to again renew friendship with Joan and Beth. But even more, we were thankful for the interchange of ideas and visions that came out of our experiences on these two very different missions fields and the opportunity it gave the Jamaicans to know how Seventh Day Baptists are actively at work among colored people in another part of the world. We praise the Lord for His goodness."

**New Auburn Pastoral Writings**

From Rev. Don A. Sanford, pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of New Auburn, Wisconsin, comes an encouraging letter. He tells of the local interest aroused by the building of their beautiful new house of worship.

The reporter from the St. Paul Pioneer Press, Sunday edition of April 27, 1958 (circulation of well over 100,000), was driving through New Auburn and noted the church structure being built. He stopped and asked a few questions and then wanted to know if he could do a feature article on the story of how the congregation built the church.

The following clipping enclosed by Pastor Sanford written by Earl Chapin, staff writer, will be of interest to all who love the Lord:

Just off U.S. Highway 53, on New Auburn's south side, stands a church of more than usual interest. Not only is it striking in its architecture, it is an outstanding instance of low-cost church construction, and an example of what can be accomplished by a dedicated congregation.

The new church of the Seventh Day Baptists here was completed last October. The full sweep of its up-splashing roof, the facade of rough cream-colored sandstone, the vertical battens of natural pine give it a striking external appearance. The simple functional interior features decorative use of sandstone and economy and flexibility of space. Basically, the church provides a sanctuary, three classrooms, a dining and sheltered outdoor kitchen, coat room, storage, toilet, and a partial basement furnace room.

But removable partitions make it possible to seat 250. The main dining room becomes part of the auditorium by removing folding doors.

Plans for the structure were drawn by Dr. Wayne Rood, of Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif. Dr. Rood served this church as a student pastor in 1938 and 1939, and
married a New Auburn girl, Anna Looftbourrow.

The church was erected at an outlay of only $10,000. Pastor Don Sanford, general committee chairman during construction reports that builders estimate $45,000 a normal erection cost. It also is estimated that the functional design provides space that generally could not be duplicated for less than $60,000.

The low cost must be credited largely to the labors of some 25 volunteer members of the congregation who donated more than 5,500 hours to the project. One mason and a carpenter were hired.

Among others who assisted in the work was a former member of the congregation who came here from Milton, Wis., and spent several weeks on the project. A former pastor, the Rev. David Clarke, brought nine young people from Boulder, Colo., who worked on the building for a week.

Another economy was the purchase of windows, doors, furnace, plumbing facilities, and folding doors from the Second Congregational Church of Eau Claire which was dismantled. The new structure fully subscribes to Wisconsin building codes.

In China there is a widespread church group called "Little Flock." In Luke 12:32 in preaching to the disciples Jesus used the words "Fear not, little flock". It is being published in mimeographed form in six lessons, bound together on 8 1/2 x 11-inch turn-back pages. The answers are, for the most part, of the blank-filling kind, although some copying of tracts is permitted. Miss Marjorie Stote, who has long been out of print. Miss Stote was in charge of the morning worship service at the Milton Junction Church.

A national counterdrive by all American non-Catholics is needed to protect the principle of the separation of church and state. The maintenance of our historic tradition is the final proof that a national struggle on this issue is unavoidable. It is no longer possible to assert as Cardinal Spellman did in his famous controversy with Mrs. Roosevelt, that the Catholic Church asked only for welfare and fringe benefits for a sect.

The money involved, about $1,400,000, a year, is trifling compared to the importance of the principle at stake. The principle is the maintenance of our historic tradition of the separation of church and state. American taxpayers should not be asked to support an ecclesiastical state within a state, whose philosophy conflicts with our basic traditions.

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Yet how thankful I am for the many evidences of the love of God as His hand has rested upon me during my life. I am thankful for my early home life which has prepared me in measure for the type of ministry I believe God has called me to do. I am especially thankful for a Christian mother. Well do I remember the giving of my heart to God when nine years of age and the abounding joy that was mine. My early Christian training was in a little Baptist Church to love God's Word as truth, and in the training was in a little Baptist Church to love God’s Word as truth, and en­

The present generation, in its reaction to denying the spirit: sex is all body and soul. The redeemed man has real sex or sexless love. As Christians we are also aware of sin and of our estrangement from God. Because we are not right with God, we are not right with our fellow men and with ourselves. We are “totally devalued” which does not mean that we are “com­pleteness rotten,” but rather that every part of the person — body, mind, soul, reason, will, emotions in the union of sin.

The entire person suffers from this estrangement, and sex is no exception. Because fallen man’s chief sin is pride, we employ sex to glorify ourselves. Because our pride leads us to exalt ourselves as gods, we defy His purpose and claim the gift as our possession which we use as we see fit. Because our estrangement from God confronts us with guilt, the threat of meaningfulness, and a fear of death, we seek escape from these threats in sensu­ality and unbridled indulgence in pleasure. Because our sin against God distorts our relationship with our fellow men, we employ sex as a means of making things out of persons — things to be manipulated and controlled rather than persons to respect, trust, and love. In these ways our use of sex reflects our over-all condition of sinfulness; we have profaned that which God created good.

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The SABBATH RECORDER

WOMEN'S WORK — Arabel Deland

Women's Board News

May Meeting

After discussing suggestions from the meeting of the denominational Planning Committee, it was voted to ask the Christian Culture Committee to prepare copies of a United States map showing where our churches are located. This has been suggested as a help to those traveling who might like to visit our churches if they knew they were near one on their route. A letter is to be sent to our colleges at Milton and Alfred informing them of the Women's Board offer to pay the tuition for a Seventh Day Baptist student taking Christian Culture courses. We hope that more students will be encouraged to take such credits and be better prepared to assist in their home church programs.

One hundred copies of the special May 12 issue of the Sabbath Recorder were sent out to those on the lone Sabbath-keeper list. The treasurer reported a new low in our bank account, as the May 1 balance was only $222.71. We hope enough funds will come in to cover the cost of the Summer Bible School project.

It was reported that eleven societies had sent in their sewing for the Makapwa Mission. Any that have not mailed their sewing to the Seventh Day Baptist Building in Plainfield, should do so as soon as possible.

It was voted to pay the registration fee for two delegates to the Eighth National Assembly of United Church Women at Denver, if someone in that area is able to be attendant, Oct. 27-30, 1958.

A thank-you acknowledgment for the Women's Society donation to the Protestant School Fund in the Brussels World's Fair was read, with interesting information about the construction of the building and its furnishings contributed by various church groups. We were glad to learn that several groups in our denomination had contributed to this project.


The highlight of the week's study was the new institute that was planned and presented on "How to Work with Groups." It was brought out that the service rendered by a group working together is greater than that of persons working separately. Each society should try to understand the needs of its individual members and meet these needs so that the person and the group will grow. Each person has a different background, but when everyone works together we hope that more students will be encouraged to take such credits and be better prepared to assist in their home church programs.

The MOUNTAIN REVISITED

"Foundations"

By Rev. J. Carter Swaim

(Sermon on the Mount as translated in RSV)

There are some who try to identify the teachings of Jesus with an age that is great and true to them, but I think we have been outmoded by advancing technology. But the parable with which the Sermon comes to its close suggests that although Jesus lived long ago and far away, He spoke of things that endure across the ages and across the miles. The parable concerns two builders: one wise, one foolish. Each of them constructs a house. Although details are not given, it is possible that neither of them, by modern standards, would be considered a house.

The houses were probably one-story, with a flat roof that could be used in the cool of the evening. It is more than a little odd that the favorite design in twentieth-century suburbia is the ranch house — one floor with a breezeway connecting living quarters and garage. For commercial purposes, however, our builders did not stop with 40, 50, nor even 100 stories.

Genesis 11: 4 relates how men set out to build for themselves "a tower with its top in the heavens." Of our great buildings we boast that they are skyscrapers. When Jesus and His friends came to Jerusalem, the latter were never at a loss for something to talk about, "Teaching," they exclaimed, "what wonderful buildings!" Nothing like that in Galilee! What would they say if they were set down in all the new buildings of Chicago, Cincinnati, or Pittsburgh?

Men in our Lord's time built with wood and stone. Our builders know how to use steel and glass and aluminum. In Jewish suburbs, at least, the old streetcar track was controlled with the upper floor and the roof. We have elevators to whisk us a quarter of a mile in vertical transportation. Oil lamps and gas and fire on the hearth were the only utilities in Palestinian homes. We pipe in water and gas and electricity.

There is probably only one thing about the building industry that has not changed in the last 1900 years: That happens to be the one thing Jesus talked about: the importance of the foundation. The foundation of this building must be solid, whether the superstructure be one story or 125. Perhaps a more pleasing design could be erected if one could just put up walls wherever he wished — but to disregard foundations would be to invite disaster. One man "built his house upon the sand." The other, "upon the rock." Men still are judged by where they choose to build. In that respect, technology has provided us with nothing which the Carpenter did not know.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION

The Eastern Association of Seventh Day Baptist Churches will convene at Rockville, R. I., June 13-15, for its 12th annual session. Morton R. Swinney of Niantic, Conn., is the president. The theme for the meetings is "Holding Forth the Word of Life."

The sermon on Sabbath eve will be given by the Rev. Lester G. Osborn, and the Rev. C. S. Dickerson will bring the Sabbath morning message. The Sabbath afternoon meeting will be a missionary program. We look forward to having Miss Jacqueline Wells from Jamaica and the two nurses from Nyasaland, Africa, Miss Joan Clement and Miss Beth Severe, speak to us.

The Youth Fellowship of the Association will have charge of the evening program, and Clarence Rogers, delegate from the Southeastern Association, has been invited to speak. There will be a young people's breakfast Sunday morning. The Rev. Rex Burdick, from the Central New York Association, is to preach Sunday morning.

All delegates are urged to be present at the business meeting Sunday morning at 10:30. Dinner and supper on Sabbath and dinner on Sunday will be served at the parish house by the Hope Valley Baptist women. — Martha G. Mills, Corresponding Secretary.

Complete Bibles have been published by the British and Foreign Bible Society in three new languages during 1957.
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION — Sec. Rev. E. Zwibel

CAMP NEWS

CAMP HARMONY, Central New York Association, will be held at 4 H Camp Wabasso, Redwood, N. Y., July 9-16. Miss Joyce Sholtz of the Verona Seventh Day Baptist Church is the director. Other members of the staff include the Rev. C. Rex Burdick, Pastor Charles Swing, Robert Sholtz, Miss Barbara Crandall, Mrs. Frances L. Palmer, Mrs. Barbara Gilmore, and the Rev. Earl Cruzan. Mr. Cruzan is the business manager and does not plan to be in attendance during the camp session.

The fee for this year is $13. The exchange camper is Barbara Palmer, and the alternate is Joan Palmer — both from Brookfield, N. Y.

(Note to camp leaders — Please send your plans to this department for publication.)

PACIFIC PINES CAMP, Pacific Coast Association Camp, has sent in its summer schedule. The general theme is "We Worship the Lord." The camp for Primaries is set for June 29 to July 6. The age range is from 6 to 8 years, and the fee is $6. The director is the Rev. Francis Saunders, and the staff is comprised of Dorothy Whitlock, Dorotha Brewer, Alice V. Mackintosh, the Rev. Alton Wheeler, Eileen Henry, and Jane Frazier.

The camp for Seniors, ages 15 and up, is set for July 3 to 6, and the fee is $6.50. The director is the Rev. Alton Wheeler. The staff is comprised of Lois Wells, Dr. Lewis May, the Rev. Francis Saunders, Ernestine Henry, Wallace and Winifred Wheelock.

The camp for Intermediates will be held July 6-13 for ages 12 to 14, and the fee is $12. The Rev. Francis Saunders is the director. His helpers are Maleta Currie, Virginia Cate, Harriette Maddey, the Rev. Alton Wheeler, Edna Richards, Alice Hayward, and Eva Rowe.

The camp for Juniors, ages 9-11, will be held July 13-20, and the fee is $12. The director is the Rev. Alton Wheeler. His helpers include the Rev. Francis Saunders, Jacob Wells, Clement Cate, Beth Severe, Dorothy Brewer, Marjorie Withrow, Hilma Gillespie, Louisa Turner, and Glenn Hemminger.

Advanced registration is sought. Medical checkups are required.

Father's Day

The theme for Father's Day, June 14, as set up by the National Father's Day Committee, is "Inheritance Starts in the Home." Their platform is dedicated to building a permanently free democracy through wise parenthood of the young. For churches who wish to have something special on Father's Day, material may be secured from the National Father's Day Committee, 50 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Secretary Responds to Calls

In the April issue of "Our World Mission News," some of the activities of the executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education were mentioned. Some criticism was made that all of the field work listed was in the Western Association has been voiced. The reason is simple. Requests come from the churches for workshops or whatever we can do: the time is agreed upon; the cost of transportation is small; the work is undertaken. The same thing can happen with any church, Association, or groups of churches. Usually there is just about enough money supplied in the budget for one extensive field trip. The current fiscal year, the field trip was made to Colorado with stops in between. As plans develop, and opportunity offers with financial support, no request will be turned aside.

Baptist Youth World Conference

In the middle of May almost 4,000 young people had already registered for the fifth Baptist Youth World Conference to be held in Toronto, Can., June 27 to July 2, 1958. Registrations were reported to be coming in at the rate of 100 per day with 67 countries already represented.

Any Seventh Day Baptist young people, not otherwise members of that conference, would doubtless find attendance with the 6,000 others expected a great thrill and truly a world experience.

You May Be Normal

"You may be normal," writes Dean James A. Pike in his new book The Next Day. Dean Pike, former lawyer and member of the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court was, like an angel of the Cathedral Church St. John the Divine in New York City, says that today people are automatically turning to psychology when confronted with serious problems. Many years ago they would have pondered the same problems in ethical or religious terms.

He attributes this change of mental attitude because of the spread by word of mouth of the psychological jargon. Ordinary people talk to each other about each other in these terms. This habit has arisen partially from the desire to sound sophisticated, but even more stronger motive has been the desire to kind to ourselves and others.

"The way the righ matter provides an apparatus to avoid passing judgment," writes Dean Pike. "A man with a bad temper, a nagging wife . . . or a murderer can now view himself, and be viewed by others, in a way that avoids the issue of right and wrong.

The Episcopal minister advises his readers not to attach psychological labels to themselves too quickly.

"You may alternate between being 'on top of the world' and 'in the dumps' and not be ' manic-depressive,' " he writes. "You may have had a few rude jolts in your youth and still not be constructed by a 'trauma.' If things are not going too well, you still may not need a psychiatrist.

... In other words, you may be normal."

JUNE 2, 1958

Small and Little Known

You may be small and little known And never reach a height of fame; Perhaps the world to you has shown But little interest in your name. But don't despair, for God beholds Each one who takes the upward way, And in the Book of Life enrols All those who rise to their highest day. God loves the small as well as great, And has a place for each to fill; No saint to Him is out of date As he abides within His will; Therefore be true, although the world May never lift your name in praise; But when the dust of the grave is spread You'll find God's grace forever pays.

Walter E. Isenhour.

Taylorsville, N. C.

The vast difference between true evangelical Christianity and the traditional religion of Brazil, as emphasized by their attitudes towards alcoholism, was spotlighted in Rio de Janeiro recently in a very unusual way. A Baptist housewife and her husband took part in "The Sky Is the Limit," a radio and television show. She was the first contestant in the program's history to answer questions on the Bible, and she also reached the highest level ever attained, answering correctly a question worth 60,000 cruzeiros (about $9,000).

The commission, magazine of the Southern Baptist Convention Foreign Mission Board, in reporting the incident, said: "People were profoundly impressed with her knowledge of the New Testament and with the simple testimony which she always gave. The televieters in general were seeing something they had never seen before. The woman who reads the Bible regularly and uses it as a guide to her everyday living."

The master of ceremonies for the show said that the lady had made more propaganda for the Bible than she had for the product which sponsors his program. — B. W. A.
"Too many churches are thoughtlessly and complacently at ease in the institutional prosperity and popularity, in danger of being spiritually smothered by their own growth. The announcement this week of the resignation of Roy G. Ross and Roswell P. Barnes, of the National Council of Churches, in a summary of 1957 religious conditions in the U. S. A. says: ""It is evident, an increasing number of churches are looking to the Gospel rather than to public opinion for their mandates,"" they add. ""They are in proper tension with society, being in the world but not of it."

In a list of enemies drawn up by Dr. Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review of Literature, is the man in the pulpit who ""is a dispenser of balm rather than an awakener of conscience . . . preoccupied with the need to provide personal peace of mind rather than to create a blazing sense of restlessness to set things right."

The highest constitutional court in Italy has ruled that provisions of the Italian Charter of 1948, which provides for peaceful assembly in places open to the public, overrode a long-enforced police order dating back to 1931 and requiring police authorization for such meetings. Under the 1948 legislation a police ban can be imposed only if there is a ""public safety"" threat. The court's decision did not refer explicitly to Protestantism, but a spokesman of the Federal Council of Italian Evangelical Churches has welcomed it. — E. P. S.

Dr. G. K. A. Bell, retiring as Bishop of Chichester, England, hopes that this year western statesmen will say to the Communists, ""You believe in holy war, which produced the spam-tunts . . . though we don't like the way you treat your satellite states."" Many would break company with the bishop when he continues, ""Sooner or later we have got to live together, if we are to survive. It is either co-existence or co-extinction."

New Anchor for Nuclear Speed

It is hard to believe that modern anchors are designed to increase speed rather than decrease it, but after reading a submarine story we have to agree that such is the case — at least in certain circumstances.

Stories of the sea in the Bible and elsewhere tell about cutting the anchor cable in order to move more quickly from an anchored position in time of storm or battle. Other tales speak of throwing from the deck (where it is sometimes stored) the heavy anchor. Many young people in this generation who want to live a fast life, disbelief all the anchors of the soul which their parents think are necessary for successful navigation. The Sabbath and other Christian standards are sometimes regarded as useless, restraining anchors during the teen-age period.

Now something new in anchors has been invented — an anchor that increases the speed of the craft when that is desirable and holds it fast when safety requires the usual function of an anchor. It sounds like something that would fit modern living too, doesn't it?

The world's fastest submarine, the Skipjack, which was launched at the Newport News shipyards at Groton, Conn., on May 26, is equipped with a great anchor standing more than six feet high. It would be folly for even a submarine to put out to sea without an anchor big enough to hold it motionless. What is there about this anchor that makes possible a greater underwater speed than other nuclear-powered submarines could attain? It is the unusual shape; it has no blades or flukes, as they are called. Instead, it is circular and looks much like a giant marlin fish with a chain attached to the stem. The idea is that it can be pulled up tight against the hull of the ship and of such a size that it would hinder the progress through the water. Of course what gives the submarine its great speed is the nuclear power and the largest propeller ever used on such a craft. This 5-bladed propeller is 5 feet in diameter and weighs 30,000 pounds.

If war should come, surface ships would offer little safety. The enemy could destroy them from above, or below, from the surface. With nuclear speed, and now with a streamlined anchor, a submarine may possibly become the safest place to be. But whether in war or in peace we need to increase it, and the power to do so we have to agree that such is the case — at least in certain circumstances.

If a crooked stick is before you, you need not explain how crooked it is; lay a straight one down by the side of it, and the truth, and error will stand abashed in its presence. — Spurgeon.
several of us a chance to have a nice visit. The following Wednesday evening Joan Clement and Beth Severe joined us for a fellowship supper at the church, then took charge of the evening service when they showed their Nyasaland slides, gave their testimonies for Christ, and acquainted us with much of the work in Africa.

FARINA, ILL. — It was with regret that we received Pastor Appel's resignation on May 3. He has been here nearly five years. He has accepted a call to the Leonardsville and Brookfield churches and expects to go there in late June. Much as we shall miss them here we wish them success and happiness in the new home.

Leigh Stewart, who is a member of our church living in Kirkwood, Mo., and is president of the St. Louis West Side Conservation Club, read a paper and showed a film at a Sabbath morning service recently. The film dealt mostly with the preservation of wild life.

We were invited to meet with the Old Stone Fort Church on May 17 for their anniversary service and Communion.

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. — Weekly work programs at Pacific Pines Camp each Sunday are unifying the spiritual energies of the church. The man-power chairman, Philip Lewis, has set different men in general charge each week. Al Withrow and Bill Lewis have served in this capacity recently. Elmer Maddox, Dr. Lewis May, Gleason Curtis, Bob Babcock, Bob and Jim Hurley, Jack Jensen, and Bill Rymer deserve special mention. Week by week the hope of a completed job before the season starts comes nearer to reality.

A special event of May 3 was the gathering of the Salem College alumni and interested prospective students with President K. Duane Hurley in Riverside.

Conference planning committees are doing excellent work. A report at a recent Dorcas meeting showed that the ladies have been attending to every possible detail to make for the convenience and comfort of expected guests.

Christian Family Day was marked by the dedication of four infants following the regular Sabbath worship service. It culminated in the evening with an all-church social delightfully programed by Glenn Hemminger. — Correspondent.

**Accessions**

**Alfred, New York**

By Baptism:  
Alfred, Richard Burdick  
John Burdick  
William Hatherall Langer  
Lawrence H. Nida  
Helen Peary  
Mark E. Potter  
Peter Randolph  
Cynthia Rogers  
Susan June Thomas

Independence, N. Y.

By Baptism:  
Dawn Burdick

By Letter:  
Carrol Burdick  
Meresah Burdick (Mrs. Carrol)  
Associate: (By Baptism)  
Sheilah Clarke  
Gayle Clarke

First Brookfield (Leonardsville, N. Y.)

By Letter:  
Marion Dillmann  
Mrs. Marion Dillmann  
(Mr. Dillmann was a deacon in the Verona, N. Y., Church and will act in that capacity at Leonardsville.)

**Marriages**

Randolph - Jones. — Winsfield W. F. Randolph of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Eva Jones of Adams Center, N. Y., were united in marriage at the bride's home in Adams Center on May 17, 1958, by the Rev. Earl Crusan, pastor of the bride. They will make their summer home in Adams Center and their winter home at Daytona Beach.

**Births**

Burdick. — A daughter, Pamela Jeanne, to the Rev. and Mrs. C. Rex Burdick, of Verona, N. Y., on May 18, 1958.

**Faith Expressed In Will**

(Suggested clause to last will and testament of a Christian)

I, __________, of the __________ of __________, County of __________, and State of __________, being of sound mind, realizing the uncertainty of this life, and with full confidence and trust in my Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, in His death for my sins on the cross and in His shed blood as an atonement for my soul and knowing that by faith in His sacrifice on the cross for me, I have eternal life, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be my last will and testament.

—Submitted by a Christian lawyer.

**CHILDREN'S DAY**

"Then were brought unto him little children, that he should put his hands on them and pray." Children's Day is for parents, a time of dedication. We stand the child among the flowers of spring and pray that we may be given grace and wisdom for the years ahead.