house on May 30 to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Although the actual date of the anniversary is June 1 the earlier date was chosen in order that their son and daughter could be with them for the occasion.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — Our church had a special service June 6. A fellowship lunch was served at noon and there was a baptism of four people at the Tabernacle Baptist Church in the afternoon. Eugene Fatato, a graduate of Alfred School of Theology, assisted Pastor Osborn at both of these services.

A picnic supper was held on the evening of June 9 at the Fatato home in honor of the Rev. Rene Mauch and family. We also had a meeting at the pastor's home that evening during which hymns and prayers and a talk by Mr. Mauch were enjoyed.

Brenda Moore is home for the summer from Potsdam State Teachers College.

Obituaries

Crandall — Arabelle Elizabeth Satterlee, eldest of four children of Franklyn and Emma Brown Satterlee, was born in Berlin, N. Y., Jan. 19, 1866, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Burdick, May 10, 1959.

She moved to Farina, Ill., at the age of 11 and joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church of which she was a faithful member as long as her health permitted. On January 8, 1884, she was united in marriage to Daniel Pierce Crandall who died in 1950 shortly after they had celebrated their 66th anniversary. To this union were born five children, four of whom survive: Emma Vincent of Roberts, Ill., Blanche Burdick and Fay and Kenneth, all of Farina. She is also survived by two sisters: Mrs. Eva Coon and Mrs. Mayme Whitford. — Kenneth S. Crandall.

Horner — Ethel C., 70, wife of the late Herbert H. Horner, died Sunday, June 7, in the Bridgeton Hospital where she had been a patient for a week and a half.

Mrs. Horner was a native of Shiloh and was active as a member of the Seventh Day Baptist church as long as her health permitted.

She is survived by: one son, Kenneth V., of Pine Beach; three daughters: Grace deWilde, RD 1, Bridgeton, Nellie Lore, Newport, and Miriam Brown, Bridgeton; one brother, John M. Cordrey, Quinton, and one sister, Mrs. David Davis, Elmer, all of New Jersey.

Funeral services were held in Bridgeton, at Brooks West Side Funeral Home with her pastor, the Rev. Charles H. Bond, officiating. Burial was in the Shiloh Cemetery.

Lewis — Nathan Earle, son of Welcome Way and Emogene Taylor Lewis, was born November 2, 1876, in Ashaway, R. I., and died May 23, 1959, in Westminster, R. I.

Mr. Lewis lived in Plainfield, N. J., about 57 years. From 1901 to 1914 he was a mechanical engineer with the Babcock and Wilcox Co. of New York City.

A member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Christ, Plainfield, Mr. Lewis had served as president of the Board of Trustees. He had been vice-president of the American Baptist Historical Society and trustee of Alfred University. The youth of today and future generations will remember him as the donor of land for Lewis Camp near Ashaway.

Mr. Lewis was married to Elizabeth Allis on April 29, 1902, who preceded him in death. On April 8, 1958, he was married to Florence Warner, who survives him. Other survivors are two sons, Donald E., Ashaway, R. I., and Kenneth W., Scotch Plains, N. J.; six grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson at Plainfield, with interment at Hillside Cemetery.

Jesus Is Our Hogan

Indians dwelling in their little log hogans in the arid vastness of Arizona and New Mexico welcome the visits of the American Bible Society colporteur whose book causes their faces to shine with a new light. Here a Navajo woman tells the representative: “Now that you’ve brought the Bible to us it’s as though Jesus came to live in our hogan.”

From the film “Bearer of the Book.”

The Sabbath Recorder

JULY 6, 1959
A CHURCH VACATION

There is a practice in some cities for the churches to take a vacation from Sunday services for more summer months. It is argued that so many of the members are away from home that the church might as well close up temporarily and the service will be appreciated all the more when they are resumed. Some churches seem to prosper even though they are closed for a month or hold union services very modified weekly service. Other churches following such procedures appear to lose golden opportunities and feel it a struggle to recapture the loyalty of their people when full services are resumed.

On the other hand, some city and village churches find the summer months their most strenuous. Instead of operating on a limited schedule they expand their efforts. During the winter months they get along with one pastor but in summer they must have two if the work is to be properly carried on. Generally speaking, these are the churches that have something special for young folks, their own and others. Where a full program of Vacation Bible School and/or something in line with an evangelistic outreach more help is needed. If the idea of cooperation rather than evangelism dominates in the planning of a church for its youth or adult service, there is likely to be more loss than gain and there is no need to call extra men or women to serve.

We do not need to rest on facts. To increase the work of the church during the summer or to decrease it is a matter for earnest prayer in every locality. Is it a step forward to keep open a formerly closed church? It may be. Is it a step backward for a church to drop some of its activities or certain aspects of its worship during the summer? Again it may be, which the Lord knows, and we can probably know His will if we wait upon Him. To decide either of these questions the following considerations may be helpful.

CHURCH PUBLICITY

Why do some churches prosper while others stand still? Please, we can't answer that question in a few or many words. Let us start this way to give a partial answer that deserves consideration.

Other things being equal, the church that seeks new contacts constantly and never forgets anyone who shows an interest or might be expected to show an interest in the work of the church that does not do this will decline. Perhaps this answer is nearly as equivalent as a Delphic oracle, for where is the church that can live up to the standard? It could be far more possible for an individual than for the whole body to never forget. Still it is true and it is a goal toward which to strive.

Perhaps we can go a step further by way of application. The church that seeks and tries to remember people, soon finds that it must have some practical tools with which to keep its memory active and its people reminded. The most effective tool is some sort of printed material that is dated and is sent out often enough to keep the congregation and those for whom the members are praying in touch. In other words, there must be church publicity that is more personal than weekly notices in the local newspaper.

The editor's big roll-top desk has one large drawer that is pulled out many times a day. A considerable part of its content is taken up with weekly, monthly, and quarterly publications of the churches mostly files of bulletins. The files for some churches are open to the point of exhaustion and have to be transferred rather frequently. We cannot escape the observation that the churches doing much publication are the ones that can strive. But others who stand still need both people and distant friends are the ones that are showing more growth. At least they are laying the foundation for growth which will come if they continue faithful.

As we were pondering on these things there came to hand a new publication from the Los Angeles Church at 9770 North Figueroa Street. It is the Angelus, volume 1 - number 1 of an attractive quarterly printed from neatly typed copy.
by the offset process. The paper has existed in different form for a number of years, but there have been improvements in its appearance. It should be a valuable means of carrying the message of the church to those who like to know that there are some who care.

We would not leave the subject of publicity without pointing out that if your church cannot do as much as some other churches there is still something it can afford. The Sabbath Recorder in its weekly and its quarterly special-issue form costs very little. It is your publication with the news of your church in it from time to time. Others do the work and pay two thirds of the cost in order that you can have something to hand out or mail out personally. Others do the work and pay two thirds of the cost in order that you can have something to hand out or mail out personally. It is your publication with the news of your church in it from time to time.

I MUST ALSO SEE ROME

The Apostle Paul at Ephesus on his third missionary journey 'purposed to go to Jerusalem.' He went on to say, "After I have been there I must also see Rome." Such plans recorded in one verse would take months and years to carry out. The voyage to Rome when it was finally made was far different than he had planned. The account of it in the 27th chapter of Acts is one of the most interesting stories in Christian literature. At least one complete book involving much research has been written about this trip to Rome.

Thousands upon thousands of people are saying, much as Paul said to the church people at Ephesus, "I must also see Rome." Their purposes are not the same and the hazards of the trip are now almost negligible. The apostle intended to complete his current missionary journey across the Aegean Sea and through Macedonia. Then, retracing his steps he would again visit Ephesus on his way to Jerusalem. With him it was Jerusalem first and Rome second or last. Today it is Rome first and Jerusalem second with most people. Rome claims to be the head of a great world church, and the leaders of that church seek by every effective means to control the political influence in the nations of the world for the advancement of that church. Pilgrimages to Rome are seldom for the purpose of finding Christ, witnessing for Him, or evangelizing the people there who are without hope. Seeing the sights and gaining an audience with the Pope are the primary motives.

What about Jerusalem? This city is struggling for greater recognition in the minds of Protestants and Catholics as well as Jews as a tourist attraction. It is pointed out that from Rome to Jerusalem is only 3/2 hours, a mere step, as it were, with the facilities of modern travel. It hardly seems possible to us who have thought of these places mostly in terms of what the New Testament tells us about the time involved in the spread of Christianity from Jerusalem throughout the Mediterranean world.

Most of us perhaps long for the time when we can go to Jerusalem and also see Rome. We would like to retrace the footsteps of Jim Bishop attempted to do. But why go to Jerusalem, or Rome either? Is it enough to see the sights made sacred by the witness borne there in ages past? Christianity must be renewed in every generation or it dies. It has died in large measure both in Jerusalem and in Rome. These cities need a fresh Christian witness. A fresh Christian witness committed to Christ will not weep with the Jews at the Wailing Wall but weep for the city as Jesus did, longing for a greater recognition of Christ as Savior and Messiah.

From Rome to Jerusalem is 3/2 hours. How many places are there in our own land not more than 3/2 hours away even by auto where we could be witnesses to the saving grace of Christ? Do we think of travel just in terms of what we can see, or do we remember that in these places there are people who do not know that for them Christ died?

One lesson mankind has yet to learn is that sin cannot be cured by law.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

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Let's Prepare for Conferences

(An address given at Western Association, Sabbath afternoon, June 20)

By Wayne N. Crandall, president

On August 17 the General Conference convenes at Salem for the one hundred and forty-seventh annual session. I wish each of you present here today might be in attendance. There are undoubtedly many very good reasons many of you will not be able to attend. But why go to Jerusalem.

First and foremost, each of us must more actively seek out the will of God in our personal life. As our plans fail we ought to keep our hearts and minds aware of what goes on in our blood, in our life. We ought to keep them all, I mean, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me. Tho comment seemed especially good for us to consider:

A strange description was given in a recent book of what a person ought to be. The author wrote, 'It is quite evident that God and his feelings were with feverish intensity.' That sounds like a busy life, with all 'feeler' waving! The Christian life ought to be a busy life. If we are to be true followers of Christ who was sensibly aware of everyone in mind, we ought to keep our hearts and minds aware of what goes on in our block, in our city, in our world, so that we can be instruments of God in mercy.

Study Techniques of Service

To fulfill our purpose as Seventh Day Baptists to become more aware of the needs about them and to show them some techniques they may take home from Conference and put to immediate use, the Rev. Kenneth Smith is conducting a second workshop on Thursday afternoon, entitled, "Techniques from Christ's Ministry."

a. Ministering to the needs of one in need.

b. Bringing comfort to the hospitalized.

c. Welcoming a newcomer in the community.

d. Bringing children to Vacation Bible School.

e. Placing a tract in a person's hand.

f. Meeting the needs of young people in trouble.

JULY 6, 1959
Is it because Seventh Day Baptists have the necessities of life, are living pretty much moral lives, and are on the right side of the tracks that we are oblivious to the crying needs of others? Right here and now let us study the needs of the criminal who is driven to riot, at the risk of his life, to get out of the hopeless situation in which he finds himself. May we bring comfort in the name of Christ to the Benjamins, the Davids, the Johnnies in our community, and to the teenager who is thoroughly confused and bewildered with the whole thing. I read last week that in our nation's capital of every 1,000 births there are 39 illegitimate white and 265 illegitimate non-white children born. What have you done in the last month or 6 months to help a young person raise his standards? These are areas in which we should be spending our time and energy.

If you feel your relations with your Savior are not just as good as they should be there will be three experienced ministers present for personal counseling following most of the evening meetings. This was the suggestion of a most dedicated person.

Finances

On May 31, 66.67% of the Our World Mission fiscal year had passed — eight months of the twelve. We had raised 54.47% of our budget. We should not place primary emphasis upon financial matters yet they are essential to our healthy growth. I am reminded of the statement made by a man of means who was asked to contribute to a remodeling fund in his church. His reply, "I am concerned with the spiritual aspect of the church not financial matters."

One of the finest things that could happen to Commission is to meet one week prior to Conference with the entire OWMB budget raised in full. This will call for a superhuman effort. It calls for a bold tightening, postponing the purchase of things we want and even need; it means filling our pockets, the "little churches" to over-flowing. We over-subscribed the budget last year, we have adopted a modest increase in the budget this year. Now let us each raise it.

Why go to Conference? To meet old friends. To see Salem and West Virginia for the first time. To have a vacation. All of these are good reasons. May we not forget the primary reason — to strengthen our understanding of God and our desire and purpose to serve Him. May we truly: "Deny ourselves, take up our cross daily, and follow Him.”

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**SABBATH RECORDER**

**JULY 6, 1959**

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**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

**OWN SABBATH, JULY 11**

"Decisions Determine Destiny!" This is the title of the lesson which the adults in our schools will be studying on Sabbath, July 11. Applied to OWMB program for this year it seems quite appropriate. Your decision as to what you will give and above gift or, if not a regular contributor, as a "special" gift to OWMB Budget on this designated Sabbath will certainly play a part in determining the destiny of the OWMB program of work for this year — and probably for next year too. And perhaps for many years to come! This one decision of each of us becomes very important!

Today dedicated people who make a Christian impact on the world about them are sorely needed. We believe Seventh Day Baptists are such people. OWMB program is the kind of program that, through the cooperative effort of all of us, is capable of drawing new people to Christ and of helping each of us become more Christ-like.

As we decide to bring or send a gift to OWMB Budget on Sabbath, July 11, let us each remember that decisions determine destiny.

**TRACT BOARD MEETING JULY 12**

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Sabbath Tract Society will be held in the Board Room of the Seventh Day Baptist Building, Plainfield, N. J., Sunday, July 12, at 2 p.m.

The various committees of the board will report their activities and announce the plans by which they hope to further the work of the society for the denomination. The Sabbath Promotion Committee, in particular, is expected to have its most interesting report of the year.

The board will take action on the 116th annual report of the Board of Trustees to the Society and statement to General Conference. They will review the plans of a special committee which is preparing an attractive dramatic program for the first day of Conference. Visitors are welcome at board meetings.

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**GENERAL CONFERENCE**

At Salem, W. Va.
August 17-22

The local Housing Committee is surveying the community for available rooms for delegates to Conference. We hope for a large attendance, and it could be that there may not be enough rooms to accommodate all. Likely some will come with trailers which will be over utilize during Conference, and there may be some who will prefer to make their own arrangements at nearby motels or at Charleston hotels. Rooms in Seventh Day Baptist homes will be free of charge, and in motels and hotels charges will be reasonable.

It would be helpful to the Housing Committee to know as soon as possible what your wishes are in respect to lodging. Write to Mrs. Isabelle Flanigan, chairman of the Housing Committee, Salem, West Virginia.

— Publicity Committee.

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**SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATION NEWS**

The president of the Southwestern Association, A. T. Bottoms of Long Island, Ala., is now able to announce a firm date for the four-day meeting of the churches, July 23-26. The Paint Rock, Ala., Church will be host to the Association this year. The theme, based on Psalm 119: 11 and John 1: 1, is "Hiding the Word." It is requested that names of visiting delegates be sent to Mr. Bottoms at once so that program arrangements can be completed.

Visitors from afar are encouraged to attend. There will be a strong missionary emphasis throughout the four days of meetings since the Rev. David Pearson and his wife Bettie, returning from Nigeria, will be present. It is the home church of Bettie Butler Pearson.

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**BALANCE OWMB BUDGET and take pride in OWMB Program**

*July 11, 1959*
The following statement was presented on the Missions Program of Eastern Association at Shiloh, N. J., June 13, by Miss Barbara Bivins, missionary candidate for Israel. Miss Bivins has offered her services to go at an early date. The Executive Committee of the Missionary Board has considered her offer of service and recommending that a call be extended to her at the July meeting of the Board of Managers. Announcement of this recommendation was made by the secretary of the Missionary Society just preceding the presentation of this statement. E.T.H.

The speech that I had prepared has suddenly, just completely, left my memory. I was fearful a bit of just how my family would receive the news and although I know they will miss me and I know I'll miss them, I feel I have been given their O.K. by the fact that my parents gave me this Bible when I was graduated from Providence Barrington Bible College, and in the front my dad has written two portions of Scripture. One says, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," and the other says, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might."

But again I can say my might can come only as I receive spiritual power from the Lord. There is a command given by Christ Himself in Matthew 28, "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and, lo, I am with you always, even to the coming of the world." This is the command and there is also set forth in the Scripture the necessity of the command, for in Isaiah 11:5 we see a very pathetic picture of heathenism:

Wherefore should the heathen say, Where is now their God? before whose face they might have been turned with the face of their features. Their idols are silver and gold, the work of men's hands, who have neither life nor breath nor spirit in them. They that make them shall trust in them, and shall be ashamed. They are the work of men's hands, who shall fall; and none shall help him in his time of trouble. They are like unto vanity, and therefore shall they go down to silence."

It was the vastness of this picture that compelled me to go even further in my plans for missionary work. In Romans 10, the apostle says, "For if they which have not the law shall have judgment without a law."

And also, a type of solution is given: "For who-soever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they hear, except they be sent? As it is written, How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things!"

For a while I thought it was not going to be easy to give up to go at this early mission field. There are many things I know that still need to be changed.

Western Association

There are six churches and one fellowship in the Western (N. Y.) Association with a total membership of 940, all within a radius of 25 miles.

Our June association meeting was held in the Little Genese Seventh Day Baptist Church, June 20-21, with a Sabbath day's attendance of about 350. The morning speaker was the Rev. R. E. Zwiesel, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education, his theme, "Faith Over Doubt." In the afternoon Conference President Wayne Crandall was the featured speaker, giving a preview of what could be expected at Y.A.A. in August under the topic, "Let's Go to Conference."

The youth group had a viener roast and devotional - "Devotions around the campfire." The participants were the Rev. and Mrs. Cyril Harley, Alfred Station, Sabbath eve, June 19, and there was a service arranged by the adult committee at the Alfred Station Church for the adults. — Corresponding Secretary.
missions — see. everett t. harris

prospectus
for maiden hall
vocational secondary school

one view of maiden hall
from the deep shade of a banana tree with the
tall of a large tree of bananas curving into the
center of the picture one glimpses the entrance
to the beautiful object and the entrance to the
well-built classroom on the left. Here education,
agriculture, and Christian instruction will help
to build well-rounded lives when the school opens.

an attractive prospectus for the "maiden
hall vocational secondary school" is
off the press. copies have been received at
the missionary board office.

the introductory paragraph reads: "in
1954 the jamaica seventh day baptist
conference purchased 20 acres of land at
maiden hall, st. mary, on which to estab-
lish a country pre-vocational school
where young people generally, as well as
the youth from its churches, could receive
such instruction. the school is under the
auspices of the board of
catholic education of the seventh
day baptist conference."

the aims of the school are given as fol-
lovs: "the aims of this school are to pro-
vide basic academic training and pre-voca-
tional training to enable its pupils to
obtain sound learning and to assist them to
have basic skills in vocational subjects by
which they may be able to earn their liv-
ing. the school is a Christian school and
great emphasis is given to the moral and
religious development of its pupils.

"courses will lead to preparation for
the general certificate of education ex-
amination (g.c.e.). the full course of
study is 5 years.

"day-students and boarding - students
will be recruited from those who have
satisfactorily completed their elementary
education (form 6) and would be accepted
by passing an entrance examination.

"the school year is divided in 3 terms
each of 12-13 weeks. the first term will
start in september, 1959.

"boarding facilities will be provided for
16 students. "day-students can arrange for
noon meals at the dining hall at a mini-
 mum cost."

"one of the rules of the school: "attende-
ance at the religious services in the chapel
is compulsory."

the opening of maiden hall school
under the principalship of roger caziol
means the culmination of a hope and
dream of our jamaica brethren for many
years.

back of the huge trumpet blossoms at maiden
hall stand rev. and mrs. charles sauwilli who have
given 4½ years to develop the farm property.

balancing your budget
and do your part
for cwhm program

when and where will
the pears on arrive?

in spite of previous assurance by the
travel bureau that the time and place of
arrival of the ss african lightning would
be available soon after the middle of june,
this information is still not forthcoming.
the following was received on june 29
from macpherson travel bureau:

the african lightning is due to arrive on
or about july 14 at either baltimore, boston, or
new york.

"at the moment it is scheduled to arrive
in boston but this is still subject to change. definite
word may be heard about july 9.

a portion of a letter from the rev.
david pearson postmarked "capetown, s.
africa," also received on june 29, gives the
following:

"our ship arrived here this morning (june 22)
and sails at 5 p.m. if all goes according to
plan.

"we boarded ship on june 8 at beira and
sailed on the 11th. we have called at a number of
ports and loaded an enormous amount of
goods. it has been a lot of time. the
sea has been exceptionally smooth, although the
last two nights were not conducive to sleep.

"i cannot say just where or when we will
arrive. our ticket takes us to the first u.s. port
day-students will arrive. captain hickey, a new
englander, thinks it will be boston, however
he cannot say definitely as i believe it depends
up on instruments. he is yet to receive.

"our arrival should be on or near july 11. seek
last-minute information from travel agen-
ties."

definite information will be given, if
at all possible, as soon as received.

vacation time is here

on the back page of the june issue of
missions magazine, a baptist publication,
is this timely message, "on both the home
mission and foreign mission fields, your
missionaries must be able to perform their
ministries unhampere. only by means of
your cooperation — through your gifts
— this is possible.

"prior to leaving for your summer holy-
day, be certain that your church pledge has
been honor. so that his work may con-
tinue successfully while you are away."

seventh day baptists may well read
and act accordingly. "for god's work
there is no vacation."

july 6, 1959

sabbath school lesson

for july 18, 1959
friendliness for newcomers

On June 17 a brochure on the Retreat for Young Adults was sent to the pastors of our churches giving details. The brochure asks that any young adult who plans to attend send his name to our office. In order that adequate accommodations can be supplied, it is quite necessary that we have a fairly complete advance registration. On June 18, the fee for Young Adult Retreat was set at $17 for individuals, and $15 a person for married couples. As plans are now all retreaters will be housed in one building and the discussions and lectures will be held in the assembly room of that building. We hope that enough Seventh Day Baptists will respond to this, our first endeavor at holding a retreat for this age group, so that additional rooms will be needed.

Anyone who has not received a brochure about the retreat may obtain one upon writing our office, Board of Christian Education, Box 13, Alfred Station, N. Y.

Watch for further announcement.

Confession Themes

WOMEN'S WORK — Mrs. A. Benzoni Masten

The Unexpected Ship

Carried Mercy

By Carl E. Hult

A nod a month is all the island of Ul Long Do, midway between Japan and Korea in the Sea of Japan, normally gets from the outside world. Once a month a small passenger and freight boat from foreign ports as close as it can to the ring of steep cliffs that rise sharply from the water's edge to wall in the island. From the moment the boat pulls away, and twenty cases of used clothing were stored in the holds of the ship. Its passageways were lined with drums of powdered milk and nine hundred and twelve cases of cheese were lashed to its forward deck. They were gifts of American churchgoers to the people of Ul Long Do.

It took four days to get the food from the ship to the rocky island. It took days more to divide it among the hungry, incredulous people.

To many the food meant the difference between life and death. To almost all it meant two adequate meals a day instead of a single scantly one.

With their heartfelt thank-you came repeated expressions of amazement that people so far away could have thought of helping them. And voices rose in an added chorus of gratitude when it was learned there would be another distribution in two or three weeks. Several months would pass before spring crops could mature, and with two shipments of food the people of Ul Long Do could survive until the early barley harvest in June.

Our World Mission

A Call to Action

By Mark J. Wiley

The Captain of our salvation has issued a command: Go ye therefore, and teach all nations baptizing them . . . teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you. Note the words all nations. This means our own nation also, where there are multitudes of foreign-speaking peoples in our large cities who need the light of the word of truth which we can give them. The greatest possibility for the growth of our own denomination is in these large centers of population. This fact should be recognized and acted upon without delay. We can accomplish nothing without action.

We should remember that foreign missions exist only by virtue of home missions and unless we grow at home we cannot expect our foreign missions to grow. If our work in foreign fields is to continue to be supported by our denomination then it must be imperative that we make greater efforts to increase our membership in the homeland. To attain this we must make greater efforts to reach the great populations of our country.

How can we make a start and reach the large foreign populations of our teeming large cities such as New York or Chicago and others? There is one way of reaching those who cannot read or write English and that is by the Tract Society printing tracts in foreign tongues, so these people can understand the truth which we can impart to them. The tract can be the cheapest and most potent means of reaching these people.

All our agencies should recognize that they have only one excuse for their existence and that is the Great Commission which they have from their Lord and Master Jesus Christ. Our Associations should be the first thing in mind in all their gatherings and that is evangelism. Without this, they will be impotent and can accomplish nothing worthy of a people who call the name of Christ.

Let us have faith and action as the fruit of that faith. God is willing to help us accomplish that which we may think impossible. With men, it may be, but with God all things are possible. "Go ye!" "Forward march!" is the command.
The Christian Schoolteacher
By D. Alva Crandall

The teacher, like the parent, holds a key position in determining the future of the nation and of the world. That future, as it is seen in the global setting, depends upon the character, ideals, and ambitions of each new generation as it takes over from the preceding one. Hence character-building is the supreme end of all education. Without it, increased knowledge, and the development of skills, will prove a curse instead of a blessing.

It follows that the teacher has a wonderful opportunity and responsibility; and I do not see how anyone can measure up to either unless he sits at the feet of the Great Teacher and absorbs a generous portion of His Spirit: His love for truth, His understanding of humanity as individuals and as a race, His unselfish devotion, and His unfailing sympathy.

There are many ways in which a teacher’s ideals and personality shine out through his daily work: the handling of his subjects; his reaction to the personalities, problems, and questions of his pupils; his contacts with adults and community problems. To be helpful, he does not need to be “preachy” or officious; he does not need to be sure of his ground and yet humble, remembering that he, too, has his shortcomings. He must try to see each person and situation as Christ would, and to act in His spirit.

In the community, a Christian teacher can be an active influence, doing what I have always felt that I should show my colors but not flaunt them, stand solidly with those seeking to follow my Master, and find a definite place to work in one of the churches of the community, without abating my loyalty to God’s Sabbath, or any other phase of His will as I understand it.

In these ways, I am convinced that teachers, as well as people in other occupations, can be a positive influence for good, and can win respect, if not acceptance, for their principles and for the group to which they belong.

Do Protestants Think Logically?

Our Sunday Visitor, a Catholic paper with very wide circulation among Roman Catholics, asked a question a few years ago which is still being asked by propagandists of that faith. The question: “Since Protestants accept our Christmas, Easter, and Sunday, why not our Pope?”

It is probable that many ask this question in all sincerity. They would seem to have a logical sequence in their thinking. Historically all these celebrations are of church origin rather than Biblical origin. They are held in relation to the rising power of the Roman Church. Protestants may discover a flaw in the argument but it is close enough to the truth to be unacceptable.

Seventh Day Baptists and other Sabbath-keepers have avoided at least part of the argument; they do not accept the authority of the Catholic Church or any post-apostolic church to change the divinely appointed day of rest and worship. Perhaps they ought also to do a little logical thinking in order to understand the remainder of the Catholic argument.

Bishop Otto Dibelius, Bishop of Berlin and Brandenburg, in a London address before the British Bible Society, told of the courageous fight of the Christians of East Germany against the anti-Christian pressures. “There is no longer a no-man’s land of nominal Christians,” he stated. Persecution separates the real from the nominal.

We notice the shortcomings of others because we are far from perfect ourselves.

LET’S THINK IT OVER

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Teen Talk

Of Youth and Trees

What are you growing up to be? Perhaps not all the photographer saw when he looked through the eye of the camera. You see the boy with the rifle. You can only guess that he was a high school senior with untried energy and all the vim, vigor, and vitality that go with top-notch health on a spring day and a brand new rifle.

We met him on a walk over the steep ridges of Alfred Station, N. Y. To us the name didn’t matter: he was a boy proud of his new gun and careful in the way he handled it on his first woodchuck hunt of the season. Like other boys, he was willing to run up and down those hills to set up a safe target when we who were older were content to walk. He was stalwart and fine and proud — we felt sure. However, there were a few things about his language that made us wonder if his life was dedicated to the Lord. We felt that he would succeed in whatever he set his hand to do, but would he keep his life pure? Would he set his hand and mind to the things that would win him the respect of Christian men as he grew older? That we could not tell from the few minutes we were with him.

Beside the youth stands a tree, or what once was a tree. Again, you may not be able to see all of the detail of this unusual fruit-bearing tree once was a tree. Again, you may not be able to see all of the detail of this unusual fruit-bearing tree. It reached for the heaven once was a tree. Again, you may not be able to see all of the detail of this unusual fruit-bearing tree. It reached for the heaven once was a tree. Again, you may not be able to see all of the detail of this unusual fruit-bearing tree. It reached for the heaven once was a tree. Again, you may not be able to see all of the detail of this unusual fruit-bearing tree.

The noteworthy thing about this old tree standing like a monument to its past life is the grain of the wood which you can see in the picture. It is quite crooked, running in a sharp spiral from bottom to top, not at all like cherry trees ought to grow. If that tree were cut down for wood and the blocks split with an axe by the boy who stands beside the trunk, his mother would hardly be able to get the crooked sticks into the stove to bake a cherry pie. And, too, this tree was a wild one; it probably never bore any fruit that was worth eating.

I like trees. This one interests me, but I would not want my sons to grow like this one. I would hope that in the days of their energetic youth they could have such purpose and guidance that they would develop straight-grained, purposeful fruit-bearing lives. I believe that this is possible only by a conscious determination to do the will of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. How is your life going to appear as you grow older and look back upon it?

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Medical Missionaries

See Miniature Microscope

A miniature microscope no bigger than a pocket camera was demonstrated in New York for medical missions personnel at the 28th annual conference of the Christian Medical Council for Overseas Work. Produced in England, the McArthur Microscope can be operated in the hand and is unaffected by vibration even in planes and jeeps. Dr. Robert G. Cochran told a group of 57 doctors and nurses from
overseas. He is technical medical advisor to the American Leprosy Mission and was for many years principal of the Christian Medical College in Vellore, India. The microscope is ideally suited for use in jungle heat or freezing temperatures, he said, and was part of the equipment taken on a recent Antarctic expedition.

— Religious Newsweekly.

Church World Services in Jamaica

Wherever there is a need or a potential need Church World Service seems to have an appointed representative on the job. It is interesting to note that the Rev. Raymond W. Schember (United Presbyterian) has been assigned to Jamaica, W. I., where he has been elected secretary of the Jamaica Christian Council. In addition to administering the Church World Service Relief program, which feeds more than 135,000 children and indigent old people and assists victims of hurricanes and other disasters, Mr. Schember is directing youth work and cooperative interdenominational programs for the council.

Accessions

Coudersport, Pa. (First Street)

By Testimony

Mrs. Ronald Brock

By Testimony (Associate Members):

Mrs. Leta Bordich
Mrs. William Thompson
Mrs. Roy Thompson
Mrs. Leonard Kenyon

By Baptism:

Alva Thompson
Roy Thompson
Jack Thompson
George Thompson
Joan Brock
Betty Brock
Julia Knowlton
Jacqueline Swift
Paul Snyder
Keith Kenyon

Little Genesee, N. Y.

By Baptism

David Whitney
Douglas Traver
Linda Traver
Carlene Polen
David Sanford
Cynthia Sanford

Slossfort, Ill.

By Baptism

Leland L. Lewis
Benjamin B. Lewis

Vocational Committee News

Correspondence received from the Vocational Committee which serves the whole denomination indicates at least two areas of activity. Steps are being taken to get someone to develop and maintain a file of vocational interests and opportunities.

The committee is interested in sponsoring the formation of a Federal Credit Union, or some type of credit union in order to have available some funds for productive purposes. A government pamphlet explaining how such credit unions can be formed and supervised is available to all who are interested. Send 15 cents to Supt. of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Ask for "Federal Credit Union Bylaws."

Marriages

Wells-Siler. — Leland Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wells of Farina, Ill., and Miss Bernadine Siler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Siler of Bradford, Ark., were married at the First Baptist Church in Bradford, on Sunday, May 31, 1939.

Spaul-Bond. — Ronald Eugene Spaul, of Ireland, W. Va., and Anna Margaret Bond, daughter of L. Main and Gertrude Bond, were united in marriage at the home of the bride in Roanoke, W. Va., at the close of the Sabbath, June 20, 1959, by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Duane L. Davis.

Cutsforth-Ling. — Allan L. Cutsforth, of New Auburn, Wis., and Wanda L. Ling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ling of New Auburn, were united in marriage May 16, 1939, in the Seventh Day Baptist Church by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Don A. Sanford.

Obituaries

Blough. — Anna M., daughter of Isaac P. and Mary Reichard Burkheimer, was born at Geona, Pa., November 3, 1874, and died at Roaring Spring, Pa., June 15, 1959.

She was married at Johnstown, Pa., to Charles K. Blough on June 3, 1896. Mr. Blough died in 1923.

She was a faithful member of the Salemville Seventh Day Baptist Church, where she served in many ways, including many years as president of the Ladies' Aid, treasurer of the Sabbath School, and a Sabbath School teacher.

Surviving are one son, Deacon Albert C. Blough of Salemville (New Enterprise, Pa.), where she made her home, and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held in the "Brick" Seventh Day Baptist Church at Salemville, conducted by the Rev. Duane L. Davis, of Lost Creek, W. Va., and burial was in the Salemville Cemetery.

— D. L. D.