

REVIEW and Herald

★ **Scientists in Doubt**

—Page 2

★ **Good Hope College**

—Page 15



A minister's wife relates incidents that taught her valuable lessons.

From



M

E

M

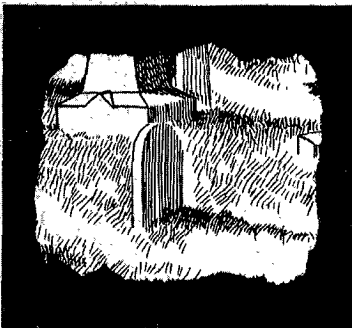
O

R

Y,

S

Halls



by Velva B. Holt

SOME of the most lasting impressions on our lives are made by small incidents. A few words spoken by a friend, a seemingly insignificant event, or simply the way someone reacts to something we say or do may hit us with terrific force at times. Hundreds of such experiences happen to all of us, but the following are outstanding to me because they came early in life.

One occurred the night of my graduation from academy. The world was mine that night—the grand climax of 12 years of study and work, the consummation of all my dreams. Gifts. Congratulations. Spotlights. Diploma. All were mine.

This was the zenith. I had earned my passport to the future. At last I was free to choose my own course in life: college, marriage, work, whatever it might be. Not until the evening was over did I come back to earth and reality.

"You're on the mountaintop tonight," a friend said, "but tomorrow you'll be in the valley again. Life is like that."

What a pessimistic view, I thought; I'm no longer a child, I'm an adult. I've risen to heights where I intend to remain. Now that I'm my own boss there'll be no more valleys. Of course there had been many in my life before—very few tops of mountains, as a matter of fact—but now I had my diploma. What more did I need? I had graduated from valleys.

(Turn to page 12)

Two books shed new light on Darwin's life and work, and point up the inadequacy of the evolutionary theory.

Scientists in Doubt

By Desmond Ford

Chairman, Department of Religion, Australasian Missionary College

MARKING the centenary of the publication of Darwin's *Origin of Species*, there appeared in 1959 a well-documented book that is of special interest to Seventh-day Adventists. Entitled *Darwin and the Darwinian Revolution*, the volume is authored by Historian Gertrude Himmelfarb (Mrs. Irving Kristol), who worked under grants from the American Philosophical Society and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. The book was studied and commended by well-known scholars before its publication.

The author refers to Darwin as "less ambitious, less imaginative, and less learned than many of his colleagues," and as one who was "limited intellectually and insensitive culturally," yet she pays tribute to his sincere devotion to science, his high standards of personal morality, and his untiring diligence.

Only upon reading the final chapters of this book does it become apparent that the author is not at all convinced of the truth of Darwin's theory or that his contribution has been a blessing to the world. We find for example the following:

"A growing number of scientists . . . have come to question the truth and adequacy of natural selection. And these are neither religious nor philosophical malcontents. So unexceptional a devotee of science and scientific method as Bertrand Russell has said that 'the particular mechanism of "natural selection" is no longer re-

garded by biologists as adequate.' And the Professor of Zoology at Cambridge recently confessed:

"No amount of argument, or clever epigram, can disguise the inherent improbability of orthodox [Darwinian] theory; but most biologists feel it is better to think in terms of improbable events than not to think at all; there will always be a few who feel in their bones a sneaking sympathy with Samuel Butler's scepticism."

"The present status of Darwinism has not altered much since 1860, when Huxley pronounced it to be not an established theory but a tentative hypothesis, an extremely valuable and even probable hypothesis, but a hypothesis none the less. As the evidence stands, he had regretfully to admit, 'it is not absolutely proven that a group of animals, having all the characters exhibited by species in nature, has ever been originated by selection, whether artificial or natural.' Even Darwin conceded that in hard fact the theory was unproved:

"In fact the belief in Natural Selection must at present be grounded entirely on general considerations. . . . When we descend to details, we can prove that no one species has changed [i.e., we cannot prove that any one species has changed]; nor can we prove that the supposed changes are beneficial, which is the groundwork of the theory. Nor can we explain why some species have changed and others have not."

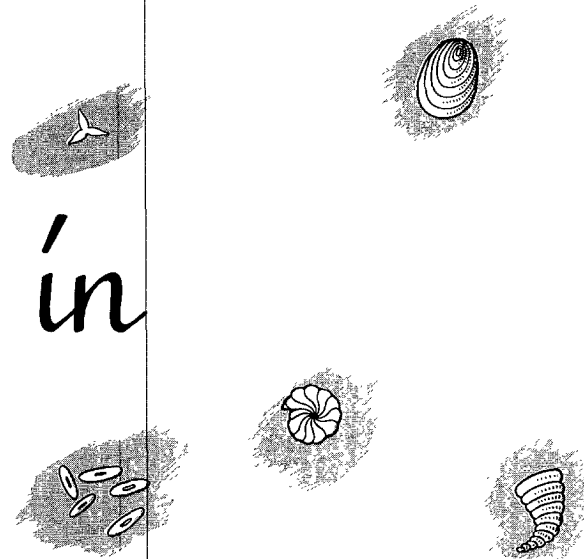
"A whole century of devoted re-

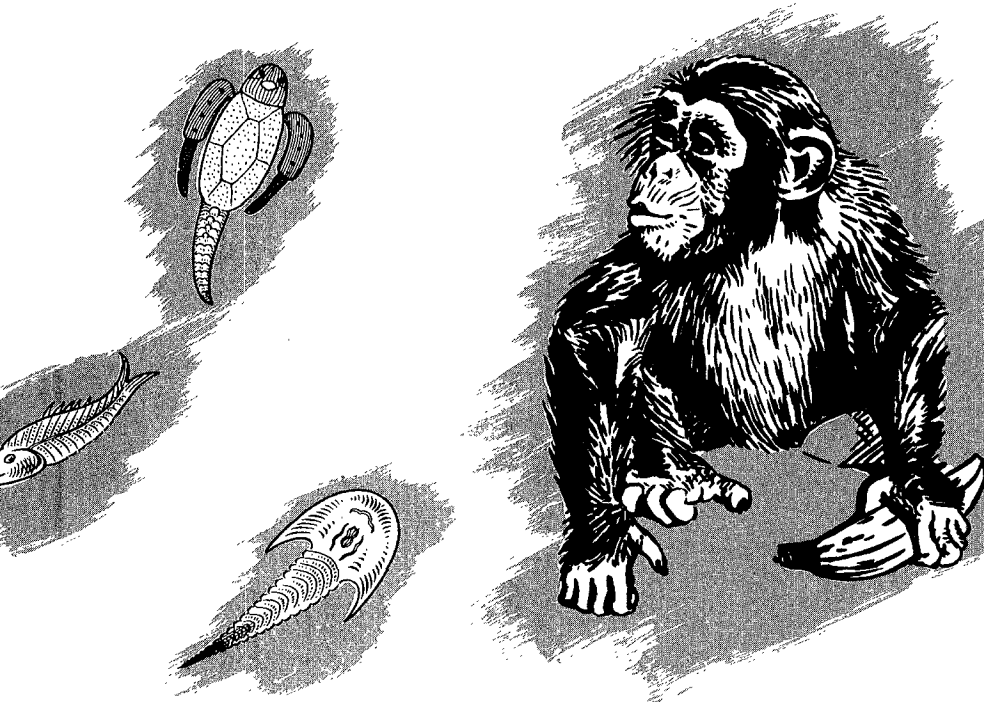
search has produced no more satisfactory evidence on this score. If most scientists still profess their belief in natural selection, it may be because, as the Cambridge Professor of Zoology put it, they would rather think in terms of the improbable than not to think at all; more particularly, the authors of a work on zoology observed, because of 'the desire for some such hypothesis.' Natural selection may have succeeded by default, simply because no other acceptable explanation has been available. . . .

"There have been evolutionists perceptive and candid enough to admit this. Witness August Weismann, the geneticist and zoologist. . . . Or the biologist, William Bateson."—Pages 418-420.

An extensive chapter in Himmelfarb's book is entitled "Darwinism, Religion, and Morality." It shows the intimate relationship that exists between the changing tide of human behavior and the theory of evolution. Speaking of Darwin's personal belief regarding the Bible, the author says:

"The full extent of Darwin's disbelief, therefore, can be seen neither in his published work nor even in his published autobiography, but only in the original version of that autobiography. Where the edited version stated simply that he had come to see 'that the Old Testament was no more to be trusted than the sacred books of the Hindoos,' the original added: 'or the beliefs of any barbarian.' It also specified what it was in the Old Testament





that he found so objectionable: 'its manifestly false history of the world, with the Tower of Babel, the rainbow as a sign, etc., etc.'—Page 364.

Many of Darwin's disciples were quicker than their master to see the connection between his scientific theories and religion. Said George Romanes:

"'Never in the history of man has so terrific a calamity befallen the race as that which all who look may now behold advancing as a deluge, black with destruction, resistless in might, uprooting our most cherished hopes, engulfing our most precious creed, and burying our highest life in mindless desolation. . . . The flood-gates of infidelity are open, and Atheism overwhelming is upon us.'"—Page 370.

In the words of Himmelfarb, "What the *Origin* did was to focus and stimulate the religious and nihilist passions of men. Dramatically and urgently, it confronted them with a situation that could no longer be evaded."—Page 379.

It is of particular interest to note that when Karl Marx read *The Origin of Species* "he enthusiastically declared it to be 'a basis in natural science for the class struggle in history.'"—Page 398. Marx even offered to dedicate to Darwin his English translation of *Das Kapital*. The offer was refused because of the religious prejudices of some relatives of the scientist.

Not only historians such as Gertrude Himmelfarb but also recent

writers of scientific works are expressing doubts regarding the theory of organic evolution.

For example, the general editor of the zoology section of Pergamon's International Series of Monographs on Pure and Applied Biology has written *Implications of Evolution*, one of several volumes prepared by G. A. Kerkut of the department of physiology and biochemistry at the University of Southampton.

Kerkut says in his preface that "the present book is concerned with an examination of certain basic assumptions and implications that have become involved in the present-day concept of the evolutionary relationships within the animal kingdom" (page vii). He then significantly adds that "the majority of books on evolution either blatantly treat these assumptions as part of an old (and concluded) historic argument or else they avoid discussing the assumptions and instead deal with the more scientific and mathematical parts of Evolution" (*ibid.*).

Kerkut declares his belief in the evolutionary theory as a satisfying explanation of some of the evidence, although he believes that the endeavor to explain all living things in evolutionary terms is inadequately supported by facts known at present.

Refreshing indeed is the open-minded attitude of this scientist. He decries the fact that dogmatism in some areas of science is replacing serious inquiry and research. A paral-

lel is drawn by reference to the English theology students of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Such students, while preparing for Cambridge examinations, memorized a "crib" containing stock answers rather than examine for themselves the original sources. Thus, according to Kerkut, the student learned to have faith and to mouth authorities when in doubt. And the modern counterpart in realms of science "is still the same opinion-swallowing grub. He will gladly devour opinions and views that he does not properly understand in the hope that he may later regurgitate them during one of his examinations. . . . In this he differs not one bit from the irrational theology student of the bygone age who would mumble his dogma and hurry through his studies in order to reach the peace and plenty of the comfortable living in the world outside."—Page 3.

Kerkut points out early in his book that there are seven basic evolutionary assumptions, six of which are frequently omitted during discussions of the theory. The first of these is that spontaneous generation has occurred; the second is that such an event has occurred but once. The remaining assumptions follow from this last one, and include the following—that the viruses, bacteria, plants, and animals are interrelated; that the Protozoa were succeeded by the Metazoa; that the various invertebrate phyla are interrelated; that these (the invertebrates) gave rise to the vertebrates; that within the vertebrates the fish were succeeded by the amphibia, the amphibia by the reptiles, and reptiles by birds and mammals. All seven assumptions take for granted that a particular series of events occurred in the past, yet none of the assumptions can be experimentally verified.

The remaining chapters (except the last) of *Implications of Evolution* discuss in a highly technical and well-documented manner the available evidence that recent research and experimentation have shown to have a real bearing on these assumptions. At the conclusion of each chapter Kerkut points out that the facts are equivocal, and that dogmatism concerning them is without excuse. In several cases varying hypotheses are suggested with the admission that at present the evidence is insufficient to enable scientists to choose among them. In other instances the author contents himself with setting forth at the close of his discussion in a specific area the insistent problems that face that particular facet of evolutionary theory.

To the nonscientific reader it is chapter ten with its conclusions that is of most interest. The seven assumptions are reviewed, and the present

condition of knowledge or lack thereof regarding each is recapitulated. Especially significant is the following remark:

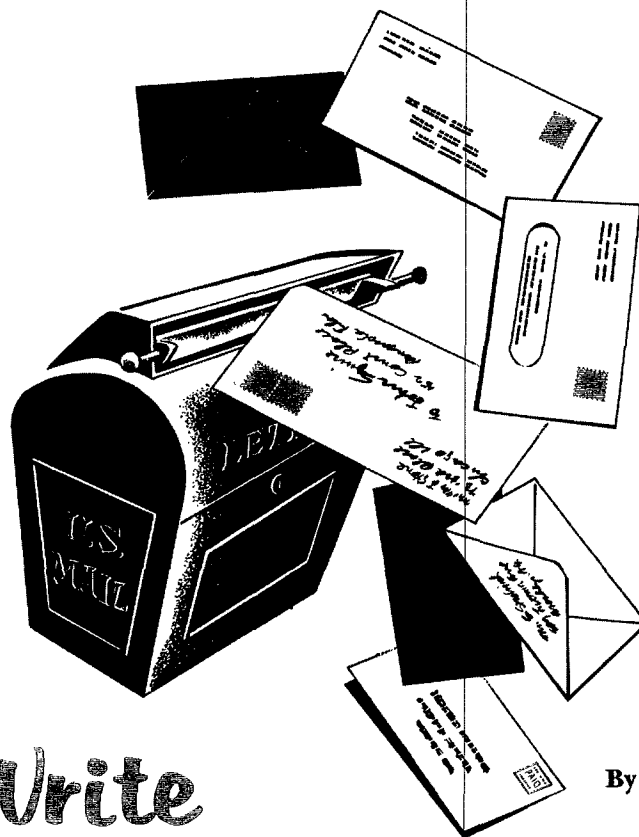
"It may be distressing for some readers to discover that so much in zoology is open to doubt, but this in effect indicates the vast amount of work that remains to be done. In many courses the student is obliged to read, assimilate and remember a vast amount of factual information on the quite false assumption that knowledge is the accumulation of facts. There seems so much to be learnt that the only consolation the student has is that those who come after him will have even more to learn, for more will be known. But this is not really so; much of what we learn today are only half-truths or less and the students of tomorrow will not be bothered by many of the phlogistons that now torment our brains."
—Pages 155, 156.

A well-known authority in biology, J. T. Bonner, professor at Princeton, in reviewing *Implications* says:

"This is a book with a disturbing message; it points to some unseemly cracks in the foundations. One is disturbed because what is said gives us the uneasy feeling that we knew it for a long time deep down but were never willing to admit this even to ourselves. It is another one of those cold and uncompromising situations where the naked truth and human nature travel in different directions.

"The particular truth is simply that we have no reliable evidence as to the evolutionary sequence of invertebrate phyla. . . . What we have all accepted as the whole truth, turns out with some mild inspection, to be rather far from it."—"Perspectives," *American Scientist* (Pennsylvania), vol. 49, no. 2, June, 1961.

In the same year that Darwin's first sketch of *The Origin of Species* was written, namely 1844, Karl Marx established a friendship with Friedrich Engels in Paris that resulted in *The Communist Manifesto*. Is it not highly significant that also in the year 1844 the Sabbath memorial of a six-day Creation was uplifted in the New World? While Darwin was beginning a philosophic revolution that would result in atheism, militarism, and amorality, and while Marx was launching his crusade of Communism, there commenced a movement to proclaim the everlasting gospel, calling men to worship and obey the Creator. Truly, God has seen the end from the beginning, and at the identical moment that Satan began his last attack on the gospel, Providence lifted up a banner against him.



Write

By Bert Rhoads

That Letter

But Make It Kind!

SOME people seldom write letters. A few cannot, or find it difficult. Among these are the elderly, the blind, crippled, or sick. But those who could write—and should—form a very large class. By not writing they miss a source of deep delight.

Once I wrote a minister a letter of sympathy on the tragic death of his only son. I received no answer. Years afterward in a library in a distant city I met this old minister. He didn't know me, but after I told him who I was, he said, "Oh, yes, you are the man who wrote such a nice letter when our son died. My wife has never forgotten you." I was well repaid for writing that letter.

Another time I received a letter severely censuring me for some official action relative to the placement of a teacher in a certain school. At once I replied with the kindest letter possible. I wrote what I believed was true. I reminded my correspondent of

the good fellowship that had been ours all the years; of the good advice he had given me when I was new in the work; of the deep regret that would be mine if there should be any break in our good, brotherly relations. I have never been sorry that that letter was a kindly one. It saved a friendship.

A friend of mine working in a Book and Bible House received an order for some books. When the man ordering them didn't get them he sent in a sharp note to the office. Why didn't the books come? The Bible House workers were a bunch of laggards and thieves, cheating the brethren.

The reply sent back to the man ordering the books was about as follows: "Your first letter came to us unsigned. There was no heading stating your post office. The postmark on the outside was dim and unreadable. So we filed your letter on a peg on my desk till there should be some

inquiry later. We have your money, and the books are on the way. Sorry."

The mistaken complainant never wrote to apologize. He should have.

A boy left home against the wishes of his mother and went West to find work. Out in the West, far from home, there came to him a letter from that mother—a letter such as only mothers can write. It brought that boy home to his mother and his mother's God. For years he has been a minister of the gospel. What if that letter had never been written?

An old school rhetoric book of mine says, "Go a thousand miles to meet a man but don't write him a letter." That advice may be good for some purely business affairs; but if it is a love letter that is needed, write it now and send it today.

It has been said that it was in the wisdom of God that the apostle Paul was required to spend some years in prison. God wanted Paul to write some letters. Paul's choice would have been to continue going from place to place in his evangelical work. This would have left him little time for writing. How many people have been lifted and bettered by Paul's letters!

And did not God design, likewise, that Luther should be a prisoner in the Wartburg castle that he might write some letters?

Once George Washington got mixed up in a disgraceful quarrel in which his opponent knocked him down. Washington got up and walked away. When his soldiers heard what had been done they wanted to mob his assailant. Washington ordered them all to stay in their barracks.

Washington wrote a note to his assailant requesting him to come to his headquarters. The man came, expecting to receive a challenge to a duel. Washington met him graciously with, "I find that in the affair of yesterday I was in the wrong and I have called you that I might apologize." In this note and apology Washington changed an enemy into a lifelong friend.

In Washington's army was a baker who provided bread for the army. When the war was over, Washington in his own handwriting sent this baker a certificate. It said that this man had been "a true and faithful servant of the public," that he had "detected impositions" and had been the cause of much saving in his department, and that he had "afforded unquestionable proofs of his integrity and worth." The baker put this little certificate in a neat frame, and to the day of his death it gave him great happiness.

If you don't write when you should, you are missing something. Write today!

A Letter From Our President

Dear Fellow Believers:

Some people seem to delight in searching out and advertising what they consider the mistakes and defects of others. Even men of established reputation are not safe from their attacks. This is usually done under the guise of defending the church from heresy, and safeguarding it against apostasy. It is evident from the amount of material issued that much time and effort, as well as money, are devoted to this business. What an activity to engage in!—looking for the worst in people, judging and evaluating others' motives. It can hardly be a happy and uplifting occupation.

Not a few of our good, faithful church members have expressed their indignation that three of our ministers, long known far and wide for their loyalty, integrity, and dedication to this cause, should come under such attacks. The combined service of these three good men is well over 100 years. During this more than a century, they have demonstrated their love for God and loyalty and devotion to His cause, by giving themselves unreservedly to the preaching of the message. Thousands today are rejoicing in the truth through their consecrated labors. Now they are attacked, presented as men who have betrayed the message they have for a century proclaimed, because they accepted an invitation to preach to and pray with people of other religious persuasions than ours.

As Adventists we do not share all the beliefs of the people who attended the meeting in question, nor do we manifest our faith as some of them in that particular meeting felt called upon to manifest theirs. But is this sufficient reason why we should cut ourselves off entirely from them, or feel that we would be contaminated by even a casual, friendly contact with them? This was not Jesus' manner of working.

One is tempted to ask what about the records of the detractors? What have they done to demonstrate their love for God and their constructive loyalty to this cause? How long have they been supporting our church organization, developed under divine guidance? The record reveals no worth-while contribution along this line. Yet they do not hesitate to sit in judgment on, and condemn, men who have labored loyally for 30, 40, or 50 years with abundant evidence of God's blessing upon their constructive labors. Personally, I prefer to believe in and stand by men of proven loyalty and dedication. After devoting the best years of their lives to the church and proclaiming its doctrines far and wide, they are not now going to betray it or follow some erroneous movement leading out into oblivion. Their record speaks louder and much more convincingly than the words of their accusers.

We know a certain person who, wherever he goes, stirs up trouble with his criticisms and insinuations. He considers himself a modern Elijah, and claims to be doing a work similar to that of the great prophet. The inference is that his brethren whom he criticizes are in the Ahab class, and he has been divinely raised up to rebuke and straighten them out. But Elijah's mantle never rests upon critics who tear down confidence in good men and in God's work. A true man of God builds. His consistent attitude is constructive, not destructive. Here again, the un failing test of our Lord applies, "By their fruits ye shall know them."

R. P. Figueira

President, General Conference



Why He Died

By Edna Atkin Pepper

Christ's blessed hands and feet were torn
When He was crucified;
They hurt Him cruelly, but still
That isn't why He died.

He suffered pain and anguish there,
And thirst intensified;
He drank the dregs of shame, but still
That isn't why He died.

He could not see beyond the veil
Of sin so close beside;
His Father's face was hid from Him
When He was crucified.

'Twas while He carried all my sins,
And suffered for my pride,
His great heart broke, He bowed His head;
And that is why He died.

What Price He Paid

By Delphia Cline Freeman

The sinless Son of God hung on the cross,
His body cut with stripes and bleeding sore;
Those loving hands so oft in blessing stretched,
Now nailed to wooden bars of the cross He bore;
His feet so tireless in His ministry,
Now spiked and still upon the cruel tree,
His kingly head low bowed 'neath thorny crown
That pierced the tender flesh, and red dropped free,
The blood flowed from His head, His hands, His feet,
And, oh, what must have been His agony—
The anguish of His broken heart was great
Because He thought the Father did not see,
But as He yielded up His precious life
He sought forgiveness for the ones to blame;
His love went out to every sinful soul.
He paid for each, but, oh, what price, what shame!

Morning at the Tomb

By Eugene Rowell

God sent an angel from the skies
To smite the guard, break wide the rock-sealed door,
And cry, "Hosanna! Life! Come forth forevermore,
O Crucified. Awake, awake. Arise,
The conquered death-hour spent.
Come, rise immortal, crowned, omnipotent!"

Lord God of heavenly hosts, enthroned
In Thine eternal Fatherhood, Thy word
The rock-hewn depths of the closed tomb have heard,
And for the hardness of men's hearts atoned.
They give Thee back Thy Son,
The scorned, rejected, bruised, yet Holy One.

O risen Christ, today a world
Lies tombed in guilt and sorrow. Come and break
The bands that hold like iron, and awake
And bid us rise as from old graveclothes furled;
Rise up to nobler spheres,
Rise to a purer life and grander years.

O sad and burdened hearts that weep,
Change mourning into gladness, grief to praise.
Behold the Resurrection and the Life, whose ways
Transcend eternity. Behold, and keep
One steadfast gaze on high,
One heaven-aspiring hope that shall not die.

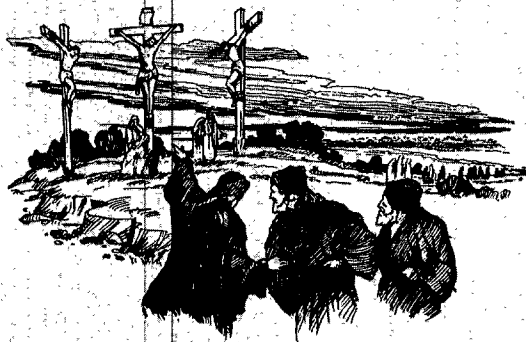
Rolled Away

By Harold L. Walker

The stone is rolled away,
An empty tomb is left to see.
Gone—the One that lay,
Who gave Himself the world to free.

The stone is rolled away,
The clothes are there, but not my Lord!
He rose! He stepped from death to life!
Oh, how sure His promised word.

They laid Him there and sealed the grave,
They thought His flight to stay—
But life is yours and mine today—
Because the stone is rolled away.



AMONG God's remnant people the question is sometimes raised: "What about the latter rain? When will it come?" At times we hear people say that the power of the latter rain is already falling in some of the dark places of earth.

The subject of the "latter rain" is a large one, and it is important. But there is a prelude to the outpouring of the latter rain that is often overlooked: There can be no rain without heart preparation for it. It is imperative, therefore, that we understand the events that led up to the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost, so we may prepare adequately for the outpouring of the Spirit today.

Anciently the Lord said to His prophet Zechariah, "Ask ye of the Lord rain in the time of the latter rain; so the Lord shall make bright clouds, and give them showers of rain, to every one grass in the field" (Zech. 10:1).

The age in which we live is this "time" of which God spoke to the prophet. Notice these words:

"The dispensation in which we are now living is to be, to those that ask, the dispensation of the Holy Spirit. Ask for His blessing. It is time we were more intense in our devotion. To us is committed the arduous, but happy, glorious work of revealing Christ to those who are in darkness. We are called to proclaim the special truths for this time. For all this the outpouring of the Spirit is essential. We should pray for it. The Lord expects us to ask Him. We have not been wholehearted in this work."—*Testimonies to Ministers*, pp. 511, 512.

We speak often about the finishing of the work, but let one thing be clear—we cannot finish the work in our own strength. Human means, human inventions, human lectures, human formulation of phrases, human reckoning, human goals—none of these are adequate. "Not by [human] might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" (Zech. 4:6).

"We cannot depend upon form or external machinery. What we need is the quickening influence of the Holy Spirit of God."—*Ibid.*, p. 512.

A Waiting Period

Prior to His ascension Jesus said to His followers, "You shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be my witnesses" (Acts 1:8, R.S.V.).

The coming of the Holy Spirit was not immediate. There was to be a waiting period, a time of preparation. Jesus had said to them, "Now I hand

When Pentecost Is Repeated

By Wesley Amundsen
Secretary, Association of SDA
Self-supporting Institutions

over to you the message of the Father. Stay in the city, then, until you are clothed with power from on high" (Luke 24:29, Phillips).*

"Ye shall receive." "Stay in the city . . . until . . ."—the King's business demands haste, but not so much haste as to be carried on without essential equipment. God's business is not to be conducted according to man's rules or methods of operation. For 6,000 years God has waited for the completion of His work in this world. Through the six milleniums of time He has never hastened, but has bided His time. He will finish His work, but it will be done in His way, according to His time. We are to make preparation; we are to wait; we are to be in a receptive attitude so that when the time comes we may receive this great gift from Heaven.

So it was with the church that received the showers of rain at Pentecost. Leaving Olivet after their Lord had ascended into the heavens, this small segment of the population of Jerusalem remembered that Jesus had said "they were not to leave Jerusalem, but to wait for the Father's promise" (Acts 1:4, Phillips).*

So "they returned to Jerusalem from the Mount of Olives which is near the city. . . . On entering Jerusalem they went straight to the upstairs room where they had been staying. . . . [Here Christ's followers] devoted themselves to prayer. . . .

* The Bible texts in this article credited to Phillips are from *The New Testament in Modern English*, © J. B. Phillips 1958. Used by permission of The Macmillan Company.

There were about a hundred and twenty present at the time" (Acts 1:12-15, Phillips).* What did these men and women do while they waited? Did they pray continuously? How did they pray? What was the burden of their prayers?

"They did not wait in idleness. . . . In solemn awe they bowed in prayer, repeating the assurance, 'Whatever ye shall ask the Father in my name, He will give it you.'"—*The Acts of the Apostles*, pp. 35, 36.

They had not understood the full significance of those words of promise previously. Now they took hold of them and made those words the keynote of their plea for the Holy Spirit. How were they to receive? That was the question then just as it is the question for the church today.

Ten phrases selected from chapter four of the book *The Acts of the Apostles* may help us to see the ten steps that led to the great event of Pentecostal power. We are told first that "they waited."

Ten Steps

We do well to note carefully and prayerfully the steps and their significance.

1. *Humility*. This was the first step.

"They humbled their hearts in true repentance" (page 36).

Paul writes that "Godly sorrow worketh repentance to salvation not to be repented of" (2 Cor. 7:10). Pride must be abandoned. Self-righteousness must be humbled in the

dust. Man must remember that he is *not* more just than his Maker. One translation of Micah the prophet's words to Israel reads, "Humble thyself to walk with thy God" (Micah 6:8). How else can a man walk with God? The men and women of the early church were not proud Pharisees, but among them were those who had not manifested true humility. So they took the first, the important, step—"they humbled their hearts."

2. *Confession.* They "confessed their unbelief" (*ibid.*). Were they unbelievers? Not in the sense of being heathen or atheists. They were followers of Jesus Christ. These people were to be the charter members of the New Testament church, yet they "confessed their unbelief." Unbelief in what?

Call to mind the walk of the two disciples on their way to Emmaus, a little town eight miles from Jerusalem. Sorrowfully they walked and talked. They had been to Jerusalem to keep the Passover. They had heard the fictitious story of how the body of Christ had been removed from the tomb by unknown persons.

Suddenly a Stranger joined them. He asked them the reason for their sad countenances. So they poured out their story to this Stranger. Quietly He listened, and when their recital was finished, "He said unto them, O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken: ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into his glory?" (Luke 24:25, 26).

What was it they had not believed? All that the prophets had written. They had failed to comprehend prophecy, and so they came to erroneous conclusions. How deep was their unbelief! "Never before had they been so utterly disheartened. Hopeless and faithless, they were walking in the shadow of the cross"—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 795.

What a tragic picture! But though they were "slow of heart to believe," Jesus did not leave them there. Beginning at Moses, He traced the line of prophecy down to that day—the resurrection day of the Son of God. How their hearts thrilled!

So it was that the 120 reviewed these events outlined by the prophets and confessed that they had not fully believed "all that the prophets have spoken."

Do we see a similarity in the remnant church today? Do we "believe all that the prophets have spoken"? Do we believe all the counsel that God has sent through His special messenger to the remnant church?

3. *Heart Preparation for Soul Winning.* There can be no infilling of the Holy Spirit into the life that desires

Rebirth

By Joan Clements

In spring, all nature seems reborn.
Leaves come out,
And all about
The world is fresh—at morn.

When rebirth comes to a man,
Joy abounds.
Christ is found
At the heart of all his plans.

Springtime's sunshine and its rain
Bring us flowers,
Happy hours.
We enjoy outdoors again.

God's love is sunshine to the soul
Spirits bloom,
No more gloom.
To be like Christ becomes the goal.

only the blessing for self. Each church member must have a heartfelt regard for his neighbor.

"The disciples prayed with intense earnestness for a fitness to meet men, and . . . to speak words that would lead sinners to Christ."—*The Acts of the Apostles*, p. 37. Would to God that the entire church today would pray for power and skill to win souls!

Formula for Soul Winning

David knew the secret of soul winning, for he prayed: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. Cast me not away from thy presence; and take not thy holy spirit from me. Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation; and uphold me with thy free spirit. *Then will I teach transgressors thy ways; and sinners shall be converted unto thee*" (Ps. 51:10-13).

In these few words are to be found the formula for soul winning. Heart preparation, closeness to God in daily living, restoration of spiritual life, infilling of the Holy Spirit, freedom of the spirit mentally as well as spiritually, rejoicing in the salvation of the Lord; then, as David said—and not until then—can a man be successful to the fullest extent in the work of guiding lost men and women to the cross of Calvary.

That is what the disciples prayed for in that upstairs room.

4. *Unity of Spirit.* "Putting away all differences."—*Ibid.*

"Every Christian saw in his brother the divine similitude of love and benevolence. One interest prevailed."—*Testimonies*, vol. 8, p. 20.

This was a basic principle. There had been sharp divisions among the disciples. At times bitterness and jeal-

ousy had been felt even in Christ's presence. But the spirit of Jesus now permeated the disciples' hearts. They now understood more fully what Jesus had meant in His earnest prayer to the Father when He said, "That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me" (John 17:21).

5. *Self-abnegation.* They put away "all desire for the supremacy" (*The Acts of the Apostles*, p. 37).

This represented a tremendous change and victory, for personal ambition had been an obsession with some. James and John, rightly called "sons of thunder," had been foremost in endeavoring to obtain choice places of administration in the kingdom.

The rest of the disciples were angry about this, because "the highest place in the kingdom was just what every one of them was seeking for himself, and they were angry that the two disciples had gained a seeming advantage over them."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 549.

In the upstairs room all this desire was laid aside, and James and John, along with the others, humbled themselves and were willing to be the servants of all.

6. *Fellowship of the Believer.* "They came close together in Christian fellowship" (*The Acts of the Apostles*, p. 37).

Christian fellowship is more than ordinary fellowship. It is more than the fellowship of a Rotary or Kiwanis club. It is fellowship based upon love—"That ye love one another, as I have loved you."

"My brethren, allow nothing to come in that will separate you from one another or from God. Talk not of differences of opinion, but unite in the love of the truth as it is in Jesus."—*Testimonies*, vol. 8, p. 12.

(Part two will appear next week.)

A Story FOR THE YOUNGER SET

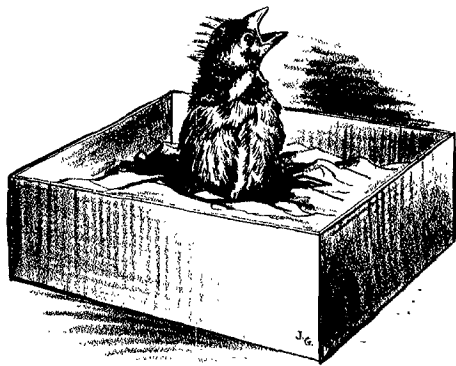
Sammie the Sparrow—3

Sammie Eats—and Grows

By Ruth Wheeler

SAMMIE SPARROW, the orphan baby bird the neighbor had brought, was always hungry. He ate eagerly every time the children or mother gave him a bite on the end of a toothpick.

REVIEW AND HERALD, May 2, 1963



JOHN GOURLEY, ARTIST

Sammie grew and grew. The first thing in the morning, before anybody was up, Sammie began to squawk for food.

Soon all the food mother had prepared for him was gone.

"He's still hungry," mother said. "I'll have to fix more food." She mashed the hard-boiled egg and put in the cream, bread crumbs, and some parsley. Then she mashed up a vitamin pill and put that in.

"Why do you give him vitamins?" Linda asked. "He wouldn't have had vitamins if he'd stayed with his mother."

"That's true," mother answered, "but she'd bring him worms and insects that I can't give him. He'll be healthier if he has vitamins."

In a few days Sammie began to have feathers on his wings. The children were eager to know what kind of bird he was. They looked at pictures in the bird book, but they couldn't find any birds that looked like Sammie.

"Baby birds don't always have feathers the same color as their parents do," mother explained. "We call young birds immature birds. Let's see whether the bird book describes any immature birds that might look like Sammie."

It seemed that most of the baby sparrows looked alike, with streaks of light and dark brown.

One day a neighbor came to the house. He had watched birds for years and knew the names of all the birds in the neighborhood.

"Do you think you could tell us what kind of bird Sammie is going to be?" Donald asked.

"First, let me see what kind of bird he is now!" The visitor laughed.

He took Sammie in his hands. "He's a sparrow, of course, with a bill for eating seeds and with big strong feet for scratching. I'd say that he's an immature house finch. Some people call the house finch linnet, and you can call him that too."

Sammie grew and grew. The first thing in the morning, before anybody was up, Sammie began to squawk for food. Donald usually was the first one up and he fed the bird to stop its noise.

Soon Sammie had all his feathers. Daddy made a big cage for him with a perch in it. The cage was by a window, and Sammie could look out whenever he wanted to. Then Sammie began to fly. Donald left the cage door open sometimes, and Sammie could hop outside and fly about.

Just as soon as Donald came into the room, Sammie always dived off his perch and flapped his wings as hard as he could. At first Donald had to catch him with his hands, because the baby bird couldn't fly straight. But after a few days Sammie could fly straight to Donald.

(To be continued)



The Art of Living.....



when
you're
young

by Miriam Hood

On Straightening People Out

IN OUR first column I said we'd try to identify some of the character or personality weaknesses that cause a person to be disliked. It is important that we do this because no matter *who* refuses to admit it, being liked by others and having friends is a necessary ingredient for human happiness. No one needs to be the most popular person in the world but everyone needs the security of a happy group relationship.

Well, here's an absolutely guaranteed road to *unpopularity*—attempting to "set everyone straight." Let's assume you're a person who, upon seeing your girl friend with a new hairdo, takes a long, critical look and then remarks flatly, "You look simply awful with your hair that way!"

The hapless wearer of the unfortunate coiffure may not fight back, or tell you to "go jump in the lake" (already full of people like yourself), but for my money she has every right to do just that. Chances are, you won't be invited to *her* next pizza party.

"But," you protest, "her hair really *did* look terrible! I was only telling the truth!"

Agreed. But who asked you to be Vice-President in Charge of Straightening Out the Universe? Democracy being what it is, you had better wait at least for the nomination.

"Someone should tell him!" is an emotion we all feel at one time or another. People can be, and are, monumentally vexing; they insist on having their own opinions, on doing things the way they want to do them, on wearing the clothes they like to wear. And you can help them tremendously, of course. You can tell Jon that his feeble attempts at humor bore everyone speechless; you can tell Marilyn that her little affectations and mannerisms make her appear slightly ridiculous; you can tell Jane that a short, chubby girl ought never to wear bulky sweaters and pleated plaid skirts; you can tell Nick that his loud laugh and unrestrained noise mark him as a boor.

But what will you have gained when you've told them? Nothing. What will you have lost? Reservoirs of good will and friendship. You may have a real point in all these instances, but don't you see, people have another inalienable right not mentioned in the U.S. Constitution—that of being themselves, as long as they're not harming anyone else.

How Improve?

How will young people improve if they aren't told where they need improvement, you ask?

I didn't suggest that they not be told.

I suggested that *you're* not the one to do it. There are parents, teachers, deans, pastors, counselors—a veritable corps of people who are qualified, by right of relationship and by right of profession, to do this kind of thing as skillfully and as painlessly as possible.

Sometimes it doesn't have to be done; the problem corrects itself. We must attribute intelligence to our friends (we attribute it to ourselves, don't we?). Jon's bound to catch the glazed, bored look on faces around him; Marilyn and Jane will encounter articles and lectures on mannerisms and grooming; Nick, if fate is up to its usual tricks, will become enamored of a dainty little Dresden doll who loathes noise—he'll be meek as a lamb in no time!

And if people *ask* your opinion? Then give it honestly, but tactfully and briefly. I'd be careful about warming to the subject; one can easily get carried away.

It may be painful for you to refrain from sharing your extraordinary insights with your friends, but try it and see if they don't stop cringing every time they see you.



The religious experience of children can be poisoned fatally by

Saving Our Children—5

A Platter of Criticism

IT WAS Sabbath. The whole family had come home from church, and were just sitting down to a most attractive meal. Sister Filley was a good cook. But served up, too, with the meal was the minister, in a platter of faultfinding and carping criticism. "I really believe they sent us the poorest stick in the whole conference," Jack Filley remarked as he filled his plate with the good things his wife had prepared. "Take that sermon today. If you got anything out of it, you've got more sense than I have."

Marta Filley smiled a little disdainfully. She got up to fill the salad dish. "It was pretty poor," she admitted, "but don't mention it. There's a whole clique in that church that thinks the sun rises and sets in him. Why, Granny James told him he cleared up a lot of things for her today, and so did Brother Pierce. I wonder what the conference office has against this church?"

The children were listening, and because of their parents' comments they too thought it was a terrible sermon, and not worth listening to. They wondered just what the folks at the conference office meant for sending them such a tiresome "old goat," as father had called Elder Smith on several occasions.

That very week Pastor Smith went to the church school to hold the meetings of the Week of Prayer. He smiled at the children when he drove up in front of the schoolhouse.

"I just love to hear Brother Smith talk," said Benny Barth. "He tells so many stories, and makes it so real."

"So do I," said little Ellen Breen. "My mother said——"

"Well, I sure don't," Jackie Filley said, airily tossing his head, his black eyes snapping. "My pop says he's an old goat and he ain't worth listenin' to. I ain't gonna listen, either. You just see!"

And so, into the schoolhouse on

Monday morning came the evil influence of the Sabbath noon dissection at the Filley home.

"You just see," little Melba Filley whispered as she sat down. "He'll try every way to make us cry. Mother says he's a poor stick. I ain't going to cry. He can't make me." And so little Melba and Jackie had learned at home to harden their young hearts to the pleadings of the Holy Spirit. They

By Josephine Cunnington Edwards

learned the lesson well, through the years.

Both Melba and Jackie are dead now. And the kind of lives they were living when they died make any hope of seeing them again exceedingly slim. And poor Brother and Sister Filley grieve and wonder why their children were so worldly and had so little taste for spiritual things.

We could tell you, Brother and Sister Filley. With your criticism and undermining, you ushered in the agony of your children's ruin. "The spirit of gossip and talebearing is one of Satan's special agencies to sow discord and strife, to separate friends, and to undermine the faith of many. . . ."

"The names of God's chosen servants have been handled with disrespect, and in some cases with absolute contempt, by certain persons whose duty it is to uphold them. The children have not failed to hear the disrespectful remarks of their parents in reference to the solemn reproofs and warnings of God's servants. They have understood the scornful jests and depreciatory speeches that from time to time have met their ears, and the tendency has been to bring sacred and eternal interests, in their minds, on a level with the common affairs of the world. What a work are these parents

doing in making infidels of their children even in their childhood!"—*Testimonies*, vol. 4, p. 195.

"Satan has many helpers. Many who profess to be Christians are aiding the tempter to catch away the seeds of truth from other hearts. Many who listen to the preaching of the word of God make it the subject of criticism at home. They sit in judgment on the sermon as they would on the words of a lecturer or a political speaker. The message that should be regarded as the word of the Lord to them is dwelt upon with trifling or sarcastic comment. The minister's character, motives, and actions, and the conduct of fellow members of the church, are freely discussed. Severe judgment is pronounced, gossip or slander repeated, and this in the hearing of the unconverted. Often these things are spoken by parents in the hearing of their own children. Thus are destroyed respect for God's messengers, and reverence for their message. And many are taught to regard lightly God's word itself."—*Christ's Object Lessons*, pp. 45, 46.

You could always expect some kind of clash whenever Brother H went to church board meeting. He went all abristle, ready to contradict, to surmise evil, ready to suspect. He had his whole armor on, but sad to say it was not the armor of God. He was without the breastplate of righteousness.

They were remodeling the church, and Brother H's criticisms were hard on those who were working so well to make the house of the Lord a place of beauty. He was against everything. Nothing was being done right.

"Now, I don't like that church tower," he said loudly, settling down in an easy chair in Sister A's pleasant living room. Since she was the church treasurer, he had come over to see whether he could get her to side with him.

"It looks just like a doghouse, or a

hen roost. But they're just bound to spoil the whole thing by building it that way. I'm going to fight that if it takes the last breath in my body. There's a gang here in the church that's trying to run everything to suit themselves, Sister A, and I want you to line up with me and Brother D. We'll fix 'em."

I was sitting there, an interested visitor, wondering what Sister A would say. She was a delightfully frank person at times, and joyfully and pleasantly subtle. Besides that she was astute enough to discomfit troublemakers without their realizing just what was happening. I blessed her inwardly, for I knew she could get people so caught in a crack, they would be glad to get out. She could do this most innocently. She turned her sweet blue eyes on Brother H.

"What do you mean—a chicken coop, or roost?" she asked in surprise. "Why, we've all seen the drawing of that part of the church. Our local board passed on it, and so did the conference. Where were you? I think it's beautiful."

Brother H squirmed and turned a little red. "They must've passed on it that time when I went up to Aunt Hep's funeral," he said lamely. "I'd never have voted for it if I'd been here. And I think we could stop it

even yet if we got right after it."

"I'm not going to do that," Sister A said. "And even if you weren't here, we had a majority, and we passed on it."

Silence greeted these words. All of his barbs were blunted.

"By the way, Brother H," Sister A continued, "how much did you pay into the building fund? I agree with you that all of us contributors should stick together and pass on everything. There's nothing like perfect agreement. I'm sure no one meant to slight your judgment, Brother H."

But it was strange. Brother H was in a great hurry to get away. I was suddenly curious.

"What was wrong with that man?" I asked. "As soon as you mentioned contributors he seemed in a great hurry to get away. How much did he give to the building fund?"

Sister A giggled delightedly.

"Not a red cent," she declared. "Not a farthing. He was in a hurry because he didn't want you to know he hadn't paid a thing. To hear him, you'd think he and his wife were footing the whole bill."

Brother and Sister H were the champion faultfinders of that small church. Every minister, every elder, and every church school teacher felt and suffered under the acid of their

unjust criticism, and the lash of their cruel tongues.

It would be nothing short of a miracle if even one of their children rejoiced in truth, for they never knew truth in its beauty. They only saw, and had pointed out to them continually, the magnified and fancied faults of those who had been sent to help them.

"Oh, why . . . why . . . why has this happened to us?" moaned Sister H one day. "We sent our children to our schools. Jeanie trained at ——— Sanitarium. Rhoda went to ——— College. Why? Why?"

We could tell you why, Sister H. The peace of your home was continually marred by the evil spirit of criticism and slander. "To accuse and criticize those whom God is using is to accuse and criticize the Lord who has sent them."—*Testimonies to Ministers*, p. 466.

"The curse of God will surely rest upon unfaithful parents. Not only are they planting thorns which will wound them here, but they must meet their own unfaithfulness when the judgment shall sit. Many children will rise up in judgment and condemn their parents for not restraining them, and charge upon them their destruction."—*Testimonies*, vol. 1, p. 219.

(Series to be continued May 16.)



The star of friendship tends her light
Serenely in dawn's placid sky;
Unmoved by sun's flamboyant flight,
She wears a pearl to testify.

And when the sunset's molten fire
Leaves only embers of the day,
She sets her lamp a little higher,
That evening's footsteps may not stray.

Hers is the flare above the storm;
The darkest night unveils her gold.
Untarnished, her celestial form
Is ever new, forever old.

The Star of Friendship

By VIRGINIA VESS

From Memory's Halls

(Continued from page 1)

But the days ahead proved the error of my reasoning, and the truth of my friend's statement. I'm glad I learned early in life that valleys go with mountains as clouds go with rain. A diploma is merely the opening to darker valleys, deeper chasms—though higher mountains, too—than before.

My first paying position brought another lesson that has always stuck. After a year on the job I had become fairly proficient, and was confident that no one else could quite fill my shoes. I was even bold enough to ask for a whole month's vacation.

It was granted.

That my job wouldn't be there when I got back hadn't entered my mind. In fact, I egotistically pictured those with whom I worked, eagerly, if not impatiently, awaiting my return! I thought that in one year's time I had become indispensable!

But before I left, the supervisor said, "You know, my dear, a month is a long time. You're taking a big chance to leave your job, for there are a good many girls looking for work, and I just can't make you any promises."

Surprised, and almost indignant, I replied, "But I thought you liked my work, and I was sure you were going to miss me."

The supervisor was kind as she tried to tell me as painlessly as possible how mistaken I was. "I have no fault to find with your work, but none of us is so important that we will be greatly missed, you know."

No, I didn't know. Not yet. But I wasn't long in finding out, for when I returned I was given another job that I didn't like as well, and at only \$12 a week. Even at that I considered myself lucky, for the year was 1930, when millions of people were on no payroll at all.

I feel I was fortunate to learn while young that I am not so important or efficient that I cannot be replaced; that the world can go on very nicely without me.

Thoughtlessness is all too common. Sometimes we realize too late where we might have been more thoughtful, but the damage done may already be irreparable.

Although more than 25 years have elapsed, I still turn a little crimson when I think of how this once happened to me. A young man died quite suddenly. He had been a close friend; we understood how grief-stricken his family were, still we were unable to attend the funeral. We were terribly sorry, and let it go at that. Too late

it dawned on me that we could have sent flowers, or a card of sympathy. But, worst of all, we hadn't even called on his parents to offer condolences. There is no way I know of to make amends for such a blunder.

From this experience I resolved to be more thoughtful. A card or note costs so little, but means so much to one who is ill or bereaved or in need of understanding and sympathy. I suppose I hold some kind of record for the number of cards I've sent out since that time.

An Unfair Judgment About an Associate

Some years ago I was in line for a certain job when I learned that the person I would have to work with was one about whom I had drawn some very unflattering conclusions. The work was exactly what I wanted, but I hesitated to be interviewed lest I be chosen for the job.

I'll admit this was an extreme and unfair attitude, but judging someone is always unfair, and often downright cruel. I wonder why this is one of the hardest of all lessons to learn. I wish that even now I might boast of having learned it perfectly.

I got the job, and with fear and trembling began work, each day expecting trouble with my associate, but each day returning home without it. I soon learned that all the preconceived opinions I'd had about this person were mistaken. In knowing her better I discovered what a jewel she really was, and how wrong I had been.

Perhaps it is the lack of true acquaintance that leads to misjudging. Working with a person is a pretty good way to gauge his character and

disposition. If only we might always have this opportunity before thinking or saying unkind things about others, what a different world it would be!

Who doesn't feel just a wee bit more important when someone remembers? It is wonderful to know we are not forgotten by an old friend, or a close relative, on our birthday, an anniversary, or Christmas. But we sometimes feel that those who hold responsible positions should not forget us. It is hard to realize that they come in contact with thousands of people, yet their memory may be no better than average.

Many years ago I wrote a letter to a former pastor of mine, taking for granted that merely signing my name was sufficient for him to recognize me immediately. I had been a member of his church for five years, and although that was nearly eight years before, I thought he should know me.

Finally, when his answer came, it read, "I'm sorry, but I can't seem to remember you . . ." What a letdown! My own pastor had forgotten me. At the time it seemed an unpardonable lapse of memory. After all, I remembered him well!

Now, as a pastor's wife, I understand. I've seen the other side, and have learned not to expect the impossible of human beings. Anyway, it isn't nearly as important to be remembered by the pastor as to be in God's book of remembrance. And He never forgets a single person.

Yes, life teaches important lessons. If only we were more apt students, how much happier we would be. And how much more happiness we could give others!

My Favorite Text

"Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth." Col. 3:2.

IN a confusing world, with so many appealing attractions and where true values have become distorted, the Word of the Lord commands, "Set your affection on things above!"

It is so easy to become enamored with just plain "things"—things that momentarily seem important and necessary, yet quickly perish and pass into insignificance. The things of the world produce no lasting satisfaction. They are temporal and transitory, leaving the individual dissatisfied and disillusioned. How very important, therefore, it is for us to become

more interested in heavenly realities than earthly mirages.

As followers of Jesus we are admonished to "look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal" (2 Cor. 4:18).

To neutralize the influence of earthly things and attractions, we must have a positive plan of spiritual discipline that will call for a definite time for meditation "on things above." Within us must be a deep desire, vitalized by the power of God, to direct our thoughts to heavenly realities. As we contemplate "things above" our lives will be richer and more meaningful; we will enjoy fellowship with God and with His dear Son, Jesus our Saviour.

A. J. PATZER, *President*
West Virginia Conference



Mrs. White and the SDA Church—8

Educational Work and Foreign Missions Begin

A large publishing work and a large medical work are not the only distinguishing marks of the Advent Movement, marks stamped there indelibly by the counsels of Mrs. White. Seventh-day Adventists have a distinctive educational work. Our first college was opened only about a decade after we had organized the General Conference. That first college, located in Battle Creek, Michigan, was the start of our whole educational system that now encircles the world. Thus our youth in many areas can go all the way through from the first grade to the sixteenth in a Seventh-day Adventist school, and from there on to graduate study. But who was the guiding spirit in this educational program? And who spoke out directly, clearly, and at length, on the kind of schools we ought to have in order to justify a separate school system? The answer is, Mrs. White.

There are few today who know that we had hardly more than launched the Battle Creek College when we had to close it up for a time. Why? Because the one placed in charge of it quickly revealed that his purpose was to make it simply one more school of learning, a school whose main objective would be to compete with secular institutions. If there had not been Mrs. White's firm voice to speak out, our denominational school system might quickly have destroyed itself, or at least destroyed any justification for its existence.

Down through the years she wrote on true education, education of body, mind, and spirit. That writing came to full flower in her book *Education*, published in 1903. There she set forth certain principles of education that only in our day are receiving endorsement from authorities in the field of education. Let us cite one specific illustration. She spoke against the idea of requiring children of very tender years to spend long hours in a schoolroom focusing on books. Now today there are eminent educators who echo this thought and who declare that if children begin school a little later, when both body and nervous system are more mature and stable, they will quickly acquire what other children have been endeavoring to secure over a period of years.

Testimony of Dr. Stratemeyer

One of the foremost of American educators today is Dr. Florence Stratemeyer, for years professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University. One of our Seventh-day Adventist teachers securing advanced education at Columbia University discovered that Dr. Stratemeyer had in her reference library a copy of Mrs. White's book *Education*, and that she referred to it at times as a source of authoritative teaching. The result was that this Adventist teacher persuaded her to give a talk to a convention of Adventist teachers in Washington, D.C. On that occasion she stood before them, with the book *Education* open in one hand, expounding basic concepts of true education and referring to Mrs. White's statements in confirmation. She repeatedly interspersed comments

about the remarkable book and the remarkable author. The story of this meeting appeared in the *REVIEW AND HERALD* of August 6, 1959. In a box in that article is a statement that Dr. Stratemeyer herself made concerning Mrs. White and the book *Education*. We quote:

Recently the book *Education* by Ellen G. White has been brought to my attention. Written at the turn of the century, this volume was more than fifty years ahead of its times. And I was surprised to learn that it was written by a woman with but three years of schooling.

The breadth and depth of its philosophy amazed me. Its concept of balanced education, harmonious development, and of thinking and acting on principle are advanced educational concepts.

The objective of restoring in man the image of God, the teaching of parental responsibility, and the emphasis on self-control in the child are ideals the world desperately needs.

We may rightly presume that Dr. Stratemeyer would be well versed in the history of education and would easily recognize the views set forth in a 1903 book that were current at that time or that had had vogue sometime before. Thus if Mrs. White's book on education were nothing but a reshuffling of various ideas that had a vogue in the past, Dr. Stratemeyer would hardly have felt impressed to speak as she did concerning Mrs. White.

Surely it is not unreasonable for us, looking back over the years, to see in the Seventh-day Adventist educational system, and in the counsels given to the church by Mrs. White, a reason for believing in her inspiration. Perhaps it will never be possible in the field of spiritual matters to provide a demonstration so full, so clear, so irrefutable, that no skeptic can harbor a doubt. It is not of the nature of spiritual matters and spiritual claims that they can be proved like mathematical formulas, or test-tube experiments in a laboratory. If one desires to doubt, he will always find some basis for doubt. The choicest exhibit of this is with regard to the Bible itself.

We can reduce the problem to this direct question: Is it easier to believe that Mrs. White, a poorly educated woman, was able to write out her impressive counsels on education simply by good guesses and borrowings from others, or to believe that she did indeed receive visions from God? When stated in this way, we need have no difficulty in deciding how to answer.

Our Mission Program

Nothing distinguishes the Advent Movement more strikingly than its vast mission program, a program that envisions the whole world, a program that began in a small way at the very time that our educational work began. At that time our numbers were so few and our funds so limited that it seemed utterly fantastic to think of a world work.

The thought was current then among us that we would be able to fulfill the prophetic description of the first angel's message, a message that was to go to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people by preaching the Advent message to the immigrants from all lands that had come to America, and would continue to come. We reasoned that these people would send back the message to their own dear ones or perhaps some would return, and thus the message would be scattered to the four corners of the earth.

We smile at that view today, and well we may. It showed the littleness of our vision and of our faith. But let us think twice, remembering that our numbers were

pitifully small and our resources likewise. Even in the days of A. G. Daniells' presidency (1901-1922), there were good brethren who thought him rash when he said that the day would come when our people in the homeland would be giving on the average of a thousand dollars a day toward missions. We give very much more than that now.

Who was it that stirred up the hearts of the brethren with the challenge of the world field? Who was it that declared to them that they must go out? Who was it that said: "I declare to you our vision must be extended. We see things nigh, but not afar off."—*Life Sketches*, p. 210. Yes, it was Mrs. White who said this. She records an experience she had in California in the year 1874 when she had "an impressive dream." You may read it in *Life Sketches* beginning on page 208. It seems that the church leaders were hesitant even to spread the work in California, which seemed far from Battle Creek, which was then our headquarters. Further, they were hesitant to attempt evangelism in the large cities. Then she tells of how in her dream—a vision of the night—she heard one speak who said:

"You are entertaining too limited ideas of the work for this time. You are trying to plan the work so that you can embrace it in your arms. You must take broader views. Your light must not be put under a bushel or under a bed, but on a candlestick, that it may give light to all that are in the house. Your house is the world."—*Life Sketches*, pp. 208, 209.

A little farther on in the chapter she declares:

In my last vision I was shown that we should have a part to act in California in extending and confirming the work already commenced. I was shown that missionary labor must be put forth in California, Australia, Oregon, and other territories far more extensively than our people have imagined, or ever contemplated and planned.—*Ibid.*, p. 209.

To whom was Mrs. White here speaking, to ill-informed members out on the fringes of the Advent Movement? No. She was speaking to the leaders of the work, to the best minds we had, who were directing the policy and the program of the work. How strange, how remarkable! Someone of pathetically limited education, a woman, standing up to speak to the leaders of the work, telling them what they ought to do, and how they ought to do it. In turn, they followed her counsel and the work grew and enlarged on every side.

F. D. N.

(To be continued)

The Parents' Fellowship of Prayer

A little more than fourteen years ago the REVIEW set up the Parents' Fellowship of Prayer, invited requests for prayer on behalf of the members of one's immediate family, and suggested a great circle of prayer for these special requests each Friday at sunset. Over the years thousands of requests have been received and placed on the prayer list here at the REVIEW office. Many have written again of the wonderful working of divine grace in the lives of those for whom prayer has been requested.

Not all, however, seem to understand the purpose of this prayer fellowship, and some letters reflect a hazy notion of what prayer is and of the conditions God has wisely attached to His answers to our prayers. As its name indicates, the Fellowship of Prayer is primarily for those desiring special prayer for the members of their immediate family—most particularly for the moral and spiritual welfare of their children, and for wisdom and grace to rear them in the fear and admonition of the Lord. We believe that the Fellowship of Prayer can serve its intended purpose more effectively if requests, as a rule at least, are limited to this circle of need, and

if each request comes to a focus on some specific problem. Prayer is like sunlight; it does not burn into human hearts and lives until it is brought to a sharp focus on one point at a time.

Some letters present us with a great variety of requests for many people. One letter now before us contains the names of some 175 persons! We doubt not that every one of them stands in the need of prayer. But don't we all? Why, then, not just ask everybody to pray for everybody, and let that suffice? No, each request should reflect a special sense of need. It should be for a particular person, and it should have a particular objective in view. We appreciate simple, to-the-point requests, such as this one: "Please pray for my son — and my grandson —, who have wandered from the fold. Both have been baptized, but the world has attracted them." Some have felt it necessary to recite at great length all the problems and difficulties that prompt their request. This is not necessary, for God knows all about the circumstances.

Occasionally a letter leaves us with a strong impression that the writer has what amounts to an almost superstitious attitude toward prayer, as if there were magic properties associated with a formal prayer group, especially when a large number of people are all praying at the same time. But prayer is not magic. Our heavenly Father hears and heeds the solitary petition as surely as if a thousand people were praying simultaneously or perhaps around the clock. We do not have to use the strategy of numbers to impress God. We are not heard in heaven either for our *much* speaking, or because *many* of us speak to God about a particular matter. There is no magic about the REVIEW prayer list.

Another fact to bear in mind when presenting a petition at the throne of grace is that God usually begins to work toward an answer to a man's prayer by working in and through the petitioner himself. Often He calls on us to make certain changes in our own lives, and then leads us to take steps which, under the guidance and blessing of the Holy Spirit, are calculated to bring about the desired result. God is eminently practical in His ways of winning the lost. Accordingly, to every prayer for someone else should be appended a rededication of one's own heart and life, that he may be an unobstructed channel through which God can work. There is no more effective way to win someone to Christ than to let the light of His character be reflected so perfectly in our lives that the one for whom we are praying will be attracted to Christ through us.

Whenever we come to God with a special request, we should also consider anew the nature and purpose of prayer, and be sure that we are doing our part to comply with the conditions on which God answers prayer. Our will must be wholly submitted to His will for us. We cannot expect Him to hear and heed our petitions unless we, on our part, are ready to hear and heed His wise instructions and commands. All who submit requests to the Parents' Fellowship of Prayer will feel well repaid for reading again the chapter in *Steps to Christ* entitled "The Privilege of Prayer."

In summary, then, the Parents' Fellowship of Prayer is designed especially for those who have a special burden on their hearts for particular members of their immediate family, with fellowship in prayer. Often, particularly in a divided home, a person feels alone, and the knowledge that others care and that they are united with him before the throne of grace sustains his own faith and courage. God works in wonderful ways, in us and through us, for our loved ones, and to our feeble efforts adds His own rich blessing. We continue to invite and encourage earnest and intelligent participation in the Parents' Fellowship of Prayer.

R. F. C.

Reports From Far and Near

Good Hope College

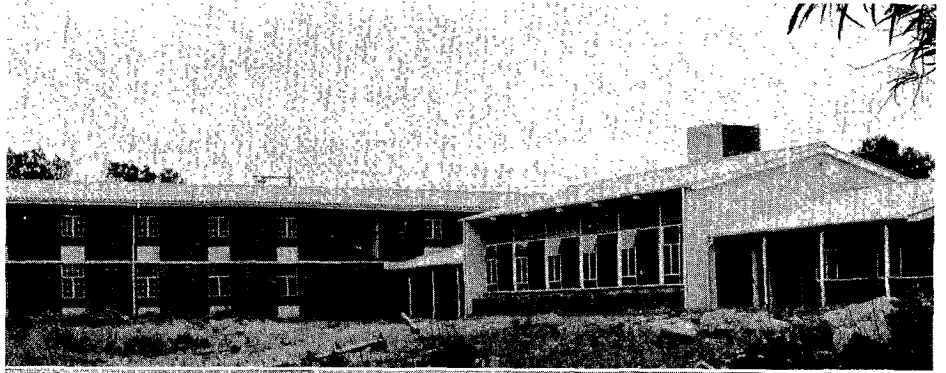
By J. B. Cooks, *Departmental Secretary
Southern African Division*
and
G. J. E. Coetzee, *Principal
Good Hope College*

IN 1930 a school was established for our Coloured South African youth—those of mixed ancestry, including Malay, African, and white blood. It is situated at Riverside, a few miles from the city of Cape Town, and is known as Good Hope Training School. This school was soon offering 12 years of academic work, followed by teacher training and ministerial studies. Today, graduates are serving the denomination throughout South Africa, and into East and Central Africa.

Our Coloured people are enthusiastic about whatever they undertake. Their church membership has grown rapidly, particularly when they have their own churches, with the responsibility of conducting church and evangelistic work.

The Coloured population of South Africa has grown. A new residential township grew up around the Good Hope Training School in what is now known as Athlone. At first we had only a few acres of land, and it was not possible to operate a farm. Some 17 years ago the leaders of our educational work recommended that the school be moved to a larger piece of ground in a rural area, but it did not prove practical to carry out the recommendation. But when C. C. Marais, who had spent approximately 30 years in educational work in South Africa, became principal he began to lay plans for moving out of the city so that an education according to God's plan could be provided for our senior Coloured young people.

Then, at the end of the first quarter of 1959, our Sabbath school members around the world gave an overflow offering of \$56,662 toward the establishment



Above: Good Hope College dormitory and dining room-kitchen building, nearing completion in 1962. Center: Typing class. Below: The dean of men and some of the students.

of a new plant. On January 22 of this year, a year after Elder Marais' death, his dream become a reality. High school and college students registered for the new school year at the new location near the little town of Kuils River, about 17 miles from Cape Town. The primary school remained on the Athlone property.

Some feared that moving the college to a rural area would be detrimental to the enrollment, as a large proportion of the students at the old site lived nearby. But the board and staff members were delighted as students continued to arrive, until a record number had been enrolled in all classes and the principal had to order additional desks.

Teachers who previously had not shown much interest in manual work are now enthusiastic about participating in the work program, and have proposed that they should help lay out the ground and beautify the campus. Day students come on Sundays to work with their teachers on improving their school. All are proud of their new college, situated on a knoll with 85 acres of good farm land around it. Much of the ground is ideal for vegetable growing on a large scale, and the remainder can be planted to fruit trees and crops for the dairy herd. This is one of the best fruit-growing areas in South Africa. Our members greatly appreciate what our Sabbath school family has done to make the building of this new school plant possible.

A two-story boys' dormitory building, the dining room and kitchen unit, and classrooms are complete. This year the main school block will be built, and as soon as money becomes available the girls' dormitory will be erected. The girls are now living on the top floor of the boys' dormitory. Inconveniences are being accepted as a part of pioneering at a new

institution, but the privilege of belonging to a college with a bright future overshadows all the difficulties.

At Good Hope College we look forward to training many young people who will have a significant part in helping to finish the work in this multiracial land. The staff members of the college have dedicated themselves, by the grace of God, to providing a truly Seventh-day Adventist Christian education. That it may be a real training school, the young men and women have gone out in small groups each Sabbath afternoon from the very first weeks of its operation, to enroll persons in the nearby town for the Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence school courses. At the vesper worship hour the students tell, with much enthusiasm, what God has done through their missionary bands. The students are also leading out in their own college Sabbath school and church services. In every way they are preparing for future leadership wherever they may be called to serve.



Giuseppe De Meo, a recent graduate of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, sailed on the S.S. *Saturnia*, from New York City, March 23, for Italy. He is a national, returning to his homeland. He will serve as an evangelist in Milan, Italy.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold T. Unsell and two children, of Quincy, California, left New York City on March 27, for Ethiopia. Dr. Unsell is assigned to the Empress Zauditu Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa.

Elder and Mrs. Jay H. Lantry and three children, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, sailed from Long Beach, California, on the S.S. *Oriana*, March 29, for Singapore. Brother Lantry has accepted appointment as educational and Young People's Missionary Volunteer secretary of the South-east Asia Union. W. R. BEACH

Review and Herald Constituency Meeting

By Theodore Carcich, Vice-President
of the General Conference for
North America

"The total book department sales for the past quadrennium amounted to \$23,647,609.02, a gain of \$4,174,398.60," and "the retail sales of the periodical department for the same term totaled \$11,559,407.19, an increase of \$1,020,919.67," reported J. D. Snider, book department manager, and R. G. Campbell, periodical department manager, to the delegates assembled at the forty-seventh constituency session of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, on April 4.

This million-dollar increase, when interpreted in terms of faith, planning, and effort, represents a tremendous surge forward in our publishing work. What was the genius of this spectacular development from the seemingly insignificant beginning of the publishing program?

As I began to reminisce I became oblivious to the modern plant where the constituency meeting was being held, to the comfortable chapel with its soft lights, and to the displays of original and contemporary printing productions on its paneled walls.

In my mind I pictured James White cutting acres of hay with a hand scythe, at eighty-seven and a half cents an acre, in order to earn funds for the publishing of a small, eight-page journal. Next I saw him, although lame, walking to and from Rocky Hill and Middletown, Connecticut, a distance of eight miles each way, to make arrangements for printing the paper. What special counsel from God compelled this intrepid pioneer, often tempted to give up, to persevere in the development of the publishing work?

In November, 1848, Ellen G. White told her companion: "I have a message for you. You must begin to print a little paper and send it out to the people. Let it be small at first; but as the people read, they will send you means with which to print, and it will be a success from the first. From this small beginning it was shown to me to be like streams of light that went clear round the world."—*Life Sketches*, p. 125.

This clear directive not only encouraged James White, but has inspired and heartened those who have carried on since his death in 1881. I continued reminiscing. Mentally I rebuilt the historic counterpart of the present spacious Review and Herald building, a small two-story, wooden building erected in Battle Creek, Michigan, in 1855. Here is a saga of human effort matched by God's blessing that needs to be repeated again and again.

In that original structure I envisioned

New Jersey Conference Office

The New Jersey Conference executive offices are now housed in a beautiful building of modern functional design situated on U.S. Highway 1 in North Trenton. A growing work and the corresponding necessity for more adequate and efficient facilities led to the erection of this modest but well-designed office.

The building was erected from funds laid aside over a period of years, without going to the constituency with a special appeal. Brother Harry Bentley, a Seventh-day Adventist of Trenton, was the builder.

After 57 years (1901 to 1958) the conference had accumulated church and school properties worth \$875,500. Since 1958, new projects worth \$1,092,000 have been completed. This reflects the dedication of the membership of the New Jersey Conference.

New Jersey has consistently led the world field in the annual per capita raised for Ingathering, and in the dollar-per-week missions fund.

New Jersey is third of the eight conferences in the Columbia Union in net membership increase over the past four years, and stands second in the union in the increase of the number of persons baptized.

M. K. ECKENROTH, President
New Jersey Conference



workers toiling at hand presses, later at steam presses, with equipment so meager that Uriah Smith later recalled "that the doctrines taught were straighter than the hand-trimmed edges of the literature." As I recalled the history of those early days, there flashed before me scenes of biting poverty, disappointment, sacrifice, and resplendent courage in the face of towering obstacles, all part of the great cost to start our publishing work.

Suddenly the sound of resonant voices brought me back to present-day reality—the voices of the Review men's chorus under the direction of M. E. Dawson, treasurer and assistant general manager of the institution. They were singing Wayne Hooper's stirring song, "We Have This Hope."

As the men sang, I looked into the faces of the 325 employees that make up the working force of the plant. Written upon their countenances was the same hope that motivated the pioneers. Comprised of editors, office staff, field representatives, and shop workers, they constitute the spiritual heirs of an institution that rose from dire poverty to its present net worth of approximately five million dollars. The Review assists in establishing other publishing houses around the circle of the earth, making it possible for truth-filled literature "to be like streams of light that went clear round the world." Truly, this forty-seventh constituency session confirmed a vision come true.

But the end is not yet. The triumphant close of God's work envisions the gospel going to the whole world. We are not left to guess how this shall be done: "In a large degree through our publishing houses is to be accomplished the work of that other angel who comes down from heaven with great power and who lightens the earth with his glory."—*Testimonies*, vol. 7, p. 140.

The determination of the board and the employees to gird themselves for the momentous and triumphant days ahead was well expressed by the general manager, C. E. Palmer, who said: "We propose to investigate the wisdom of installing high-speed machinery for the production of editions numbering into the millions at a cost of only pennies per copy . . . and to double the sale of these books. . . . We must hasten to do the King's business, for the Lord 'will finish the work,' indeed, 'a short work will the Lord make upon the earth'" (Romans 9:28).

Here indeed is a vision not only come true, but yet to come true in terms of finishing that which our forefathers began. May God continue to bless the Review and Herald and her sister institutions as they move ahead to fulfill the destiny for which they were founded.

New Mission Organized in Korea

By C. H. Davis, *President Korean Union Mission*

On December 13, a few days after the close of the Far Eastern Division council in Tokyo, the Korean Union Mission committee convened at union headquarters in Seoul. Representing the General

Conference at both meetings were C. L. Torrey, treasurer, and F. A. Mote, field secretary. Of the Far Eastern Division staff, C. P. Sorensen, president; A. E. Gibb, secretary; and Harry Johnson, treasurer, were also present.

The first hour of the day was spent in seeking the Lord, with the General Conference and division leaders as the speakers at these meetings. At night these church leaders also spoke to our workers and church members in the union auditorium. These meetings were a real spiritual feast.

One matter which was thoroughly discussed by the committee was the basic wage scale for mission workers. All members felt that the basic wage should be raised in order to be more nearly in line with the present cost of living in Korea. However, this could not be done without curtailing the work by dropping certain workers, in order to pay others a higher rate. In view of the fact that more, not fewer, workers are needed, action was finally taken to continue the old basic rate during 1963. This shows a spirit of willing sacrifice on the part of the Korean workers.

C. K. Shin Chosen

Perhaps the most important work of the union committee at this session was the organization of the new Middle West Mission. Though it is, indeed, a new mission, it has more Sabbath schools than any other in the Korean Union. C. K. Shin was chosen to head the Middle West Mission, and Brother C. C. Yoo to be treasurer. We were happy to assign these experienced workers to this task. Our prayers go with them. Departmental leaders and a committee of nine members were appointed. They assumed their new responsibilities on January 1.

The organization of this mission is an advance step in the history of our work in Korea. The union itself will be

stronger as a result, and faster progress is sure to be made.

There are now five local missions in the Korean Union, representing a total membership of 19,000, with 82,000 in the Sabbath school.

Welfare Clothing Wins Friends in Sumatra

By Edward Niemann, *President North Sumatra Mission*

At noon on January 9 tragedy struck beautiful Lake Toba in north Sumatra. In this lake is a large island with a number of villages. One of the boats that provides transportation for the villagers caught fire when its overheated motor exploded, only 180 feet from shore.

Five women, including one of our church members, jumped off immediately and made it safely to shore. The helmsman and motor operator also jumped into the lake, but were lost. Left unattended, the boat drifted farther out into the lake. A large part of the cargo was bundled firewood.

By the time most of the passengers decided to jump overboard, the boat had already drifted out 1,000 feet farther, where the water is said to be 1,000 feet deep. Altogether, 116 men, women, and children lost their lives, six by fire aboard ship and the rest by drowning. Among the fatalities were 16 of our own people, including children, all from one church. Because of the great depth of the lake only 36 bodies were recovered.

Word of this tragedy first reached us while we were at the annual committee meeting in Bandung, Java, toward the end of January. As soon as possible after returning to Sumatra I arranged to visit this stricken church, along with one of the men from the office, and took along

C. H. Davis, president of the Korean Union Mission (right), and the five presidents of local missions (left to right): S. S. Pak, Middle East Korean Mission; R. S. Lee, Central Korean Mission; Y. J. Lee, South East Korean Mission; C. K. Shin, Middle West Korean Mission; O. J. Lee, South West Korean Mission.





John Littlefield, pastor of the Canon City, Colorado, church, with Miss Minnette Miller, Lake County welfare director, and others who assisted in the Leadville welfare project in which 100 needy families were given food.

some welfare clothing we had received from the United States.

Reaching the lake, we rode a similar boat for three hours, then hired a smaller motorboat for another hour's ride. Our 27-foot craft was tossed around by high waves, which are common in the evening, until we wondered whether we would ever arrive with our bundles of sympathy.

We arranged for all stricken families to meet at our simple little church on a hill overlooking the beautiful lake. There we distributed clothing to the 13 Adventist families who had lost loved ones, and lesser amounts to each of the 30 other families in the village, all of whom had previously received token financial help from another denomination.

Everyone was thankful for the clothing. Some remarked about our having given something to every family regardless of church affiliation. This little evidence that someone cared meant much to these mourning families. We greatly appreciate the work of our Dorcas Societies that made this possible.

Good Neighbors at Work in Leadville, Colorado

By Paul Gibson

Leadville, Colorado, is an unpolished gem set among peaks over 14,000 feet high. Without a Seventh-day Adventist church, it has been designated as "target town" for the Canon City district.

Ingathering in Leadville has been conducted by the Canon City and Salida churches for a number of years, and its people have responded generously. This winter, however, a prolonged strike left families, many with large numbers of children, in need of food and clothing. Accordingly, when Pastor John Littlefield, of Canon City, called at the Lake County Welfare Office to leave three

boxes of clothing from the Canon City Dorcas Society, he asked for the names of ten families in need of Christmas baskets. The director startled him with the statement "I could give you 100 names."

Churches throughout Colorado responded to Leadville's need by taking a special offering on December 8 to supply 100 Christmas baskets. As a result, \$1,535 was soon on its way. Clothing for 200 children was sent direct to Leadville by the Denver Welfare Center. The Littleton church volunteered workers to aid in the preparation and distribution of the food.

On December 20, 12 members from Canon City went to Leadville with four trucks and a station wagon as representatives of the Colorado Adventist Good Neighbor Program. A vacant drugstore was used as a distribution center.

Archie Wood, from Pastor George Sherbondy's district, brought a truckload of produce. Phil Snyder, member of another denomination, offered a box of clothing. Karen Gibson, of Union College, and her mother, Mrs. Paul Gibson, placed literature in each basket, including a copy of *Steps to Christ* and a tract about heaven. Three sacks containing potatoes, apples, and mixed fresh vegetables went with each basket. Altogether there were 29 food items. Each basket carried a card that read, "Season's Greetings from the Colorado Seventh-day Adventist Good Neighbor Program. Members of the Canon City congregation."

Considerable interest was aroused in Leadville by the project. Pastor Littlefield had been giving studies in the home of a man by the name of Franklin McMillan, who operates a television service. After business hours he and his son Danny used his Volkswagen microbus to assist in making deliveries. His intimate knowledge of the town was a great help. He told recipients, "This is from the Seventh-day Adventist church."

When the hundred Christmas baskets had all been delivered, the county wel-

fare director told Pastor Littlefield, "I am very, very pleased with the response from your church." May these seeds of kindness grow into souls for God's kingdom!

Andrews University Graduate Program Accredited

By Donald Lee, PR Director
Andrews University

On Tuesday, March 19, the North Central Association's Commission on Colleges and Universities recommended that Andrews University be granted preliminary accreditation for the Master's degree in the areas of Education, English, History, Mathematics, and Music. In addition, the Master of Arts in teaching program and the Master's degree in religion offered through the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary were approved.

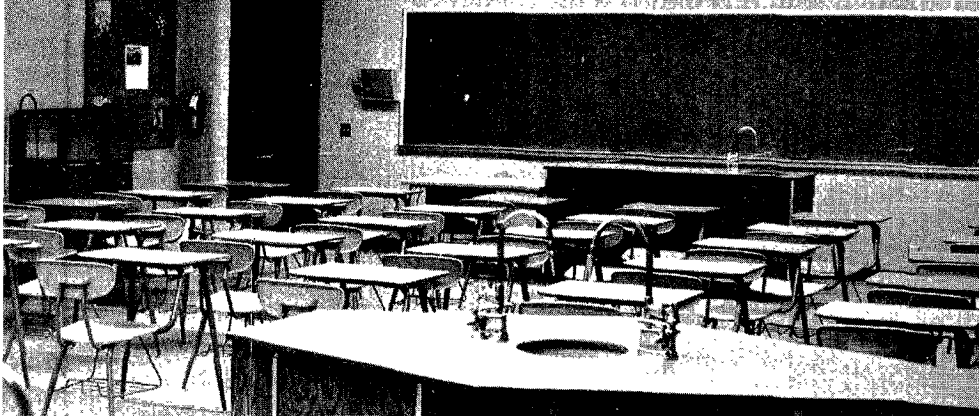
A 1962 policy statement of the North Central Association explains: "Preliminary accreditation means that an institution previously accredited by the Association is inaugurating a new program in an accreditable manner." Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse, president of Andrews University, states that "as far as the students and graduates of Andrews University are concerned, this accreditation is full and complete." He emphasized that this accreditation "will serve to give graduates of Andrews University status and will improve their service not only in the Americas but throughout the world."

The securing of this accreditation climaxes several years of intensive preliminary effort of laying a strong foundation for graduate work. Emmanuel Missionary College was initially approved by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1922 as a junior college, and in 1937 approval was granted as a four-year degree-granting liberal arts college.

Move Authorized

In 1957 the parent church body, by action of the Seventh-day Adventist Autumn Council, voted to establish a school of graduate studies. The Seminary, established in 1937, and the new School of Graduate Studies thereupon were incorporated at Takoma Park, Washington, D.C., under the name Potomac University. In 1958 the same authority voted to move both the Seminary and the School of Graduate Studies to Berrien Springs and to associate them on the same campus with Emmanuel Missionary College. In September, 1959, instruction began in the School of Graduate Studies of the University; and the entering students of the Seminary began their first school year on the Berrien Springs campus. The Washington program continued to operate during 1959-1960 in Takoma Park, but beginning with the school year 1960-1961 the remainder of the Seminary staff and students also transferred to the new campus.

On November 2, 1960, the board of trustees authorized the change of name



New College View Academy Building

College View Academy (formerly Union College Academy) opened classes in Stage A of its new building on February 18. Prior to this time the academy had been housed in the college administration building. Stage A includes three general classrooms, in addition to those for science, home economics, commercial classes, and laboratories. There are, as well, a contemporary chapel, adequate administrative offices, and a library.

In the next two-year expansion program, wings will be added to accommodate the academy music department, the seventh and eighth grades, a gymnasium, and a modern vocational unit.

C. L. NEWKIRK, *Principal*

of both Emmanuel Missionary College and Potomac University to Andrews University. Andrews University is comprised of three divisions: Emmanuel Missionary College, the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, and the School of Graduate Studies.

In anticipation of accreditation through the North Central Association, the college board of trustees in February of 1959 authorized the administration to proceed with a thorough self-study. This was accomplished under the chairmanship of Dr. Paul E. Hamel, chairman of the Department of Music. The year's study resulted in a 200-page document, which was submitted to the North Central Association at the time application was made for accreditation by that body.

On December 11 and 12, 1961, a team of educators representing the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association visited the University campus. The purpose of the visit was to evaluate the programs of all divisions of Andrews University. Definite recommendations were made for changes before accreditation could be accorded.

Dr. Miller Upton, president of Beloit College, who was then appointed consultant, visited the campus on December 3 and 4, 1962. He evaluated the present program and made his recommendations to the Commission on Colleges and Universities. On the basis of Dr. Upton's favorable recommendation and other supporting evidence, the North Central Association voted to give preliminary accreditation to Andrews University.

Contract Signed for Hong Kong Hospital

By E. L. Longway, *President*
South China Island Union Mission

On the first of March, Dr. Harry W. Miller—who first came to China in 1903—signed the contract for the con-

struction of our first medical institution in the colony of Hong Kong. The hospital will be built on a plot of land given by the government to the denomination for this purpose. Three years of earnest labor on the part of Dr. Miller and others has resulted in more than HK\$1 million being collected from the public for this new medical unit. The United States consular authorities have made available a grant-in-aid of approximately U.S.\$75,000 to provide essential equipment.

The hospital will be situated in a teeming industrial suburb of Hong Kong with a population of 300,000. It will be the first general hospital in the entire area. The building contract calls for the

hospital to be completed in 240 working days.

It has been a privilege to join Dr. Miller in establishing the "right arm" of the message in this important center. We have been made to realize that "no man liveth to himself" as we have received contributions, large and small, from people who have been benefited by our medical work in places as widely scattered as Rangoon, Karachi, Tokyo, Manila, Shanghai, Glendale, Loma Linda, and many other places.

Plans are now being formulated for an additional unit to be built on the Hong Kong side of the colony, at La Rue Villa on Stubbs Road. How our pioneer missionary to Hong Kong would rejoice, could he awake and see the 11 churches and companies now meeting every Sabbath in the colony, the four large schools with a total enrollment of more than 2,000 young people, and now the medical work to add its strength to the efforts of the evangelists and the educational workers. May God's name be glorified and His kingdom hastened through the work of these new medical units here in Hong Kong.

North York Branson Graduates First Nurses

By Ainsley Blair, *Chaplain*

In a historic "first" for Seventh-day Adventist medical work in Canada, 16 nursing students from six provinces graduated from the Branson Hospital School of Nursing and received their diplomas on February 3. Friends, relatives, and staff members crowded into the Willowdale, Ontario, church Friday night, Sabbath morning, and Sunday afternoon for the graduation exercises, with a peak attendance in excess of 600.



Signing the contract for the new hospital in Hong Kong are Dr. H. W. Miller (left) and Tseng Pui of the Tseng Brothers Construction Company. Standing (left to right) are G. D. Su, architect; E. L. Longway; Mr. Tseng's secretary; and D. W. Curry, business manager for the medical institutions in Hong Kong.



The first graduating class of the North York Branson Hospital in Willowdale, Ontario, Canada.

First administrator of the hospital, A. W. Kaytor, recently appointed to the presidency of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference, was speaker at the Friday night consecration service. At the baccalaureate service Sabbath morning Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, dean of the School of Theology of Andrews University, was guest speaker.

Commencement exercises were conducted Sunday afternoon. The address was given by Dr. Maureen Maxwell, director of the graduate program in nursing at Loma Linda University. Following the presentation of diplomas by Geneva Bowman, director of the school of nursing, and the presentation of pins by Florence Dunbar Vella, instructor, Mrs. R. F. Kane, of Kane's Funeral Home, and Mrs. A. J. Andrews, of the Branson Hospital Women's Auxiliary, presented bursary awards to the two students who had earned them, Edna Sherwood and Natalie Salahub. The valedictory address was given by Edna Sherwood.

To the students whose diligence and consecration have thus been crowned with success go our warmest regards, best wishes, and earnest prayers. May God richly bless these graduates in their medical missionary service for Him, wherever they may be called.

Florida Newspaper Feature

By Charles R. Beeler, *Departmental Secretary, Florida Conference*

Five Florida daily newspapers with a total circulation of more than 900,000 carried a special eight-page tabloid insert on February 10, entitled "Seventh-day Adventists—People With a Future." The Sunday magazine format was used, with color on the front and back pages.

Feature articles told of Adventist mis-

course announcement, with a coupon to clip. On the back page was an invitation to attend church, with a directory of all Seventh-day Adventist churches in the State of Florida.

The project was adapted for use in Florida from a similar one used recently in Southern California.

Reports from all over Florida indicate a favorable response. The cost of the project was met by a number of special contributions and an offering received in all churches of the conference.

MV Lamplighters in the Pacific Northwest

By John H. Hancock, *Departmental Secretary, North Pacific Union*

At the recent North Pacific Union Conference quadrennial session in Portland, Oregon, it was reported that 34 senior MV societies in the Northwest were successful in receiving permanent MV Lamplighter Honor Society recognition awards. The MV Lamplighter soul-winning program was launched in January 1961, and culminated 15 months later at the North Pacific Union Youth Congress, in April 1962.

An MV Society becomes a "Lamplighter society" each month that it reports missionary items equal to ten times the society membership. Tell Ten evangelism encouraged individual MV members to make at least ten contacts for Christ each month. In order for an MV Society to receive the permanent MV Lamplighter Honor Society recognition award, it had to be an MV Lamplighter

sion activities, and of beliefs concerning Christ's second coming, the Sabbath, and religious freedom. Art work and pictures enhanced the printed message. Denominational statistics and historical background were given, as well as a brief statement of basic beliefs.

Two panels of display advertising adapted to the locality of each edition called attention to evangelistic meetings, and to radio and television programs. There was also a Bible correspondence

Upper portion of the front page tabloid newspaper insert recently used by the Florida Conference.





Half of the senior MV Societies in Alaska attained the distinction of being Lamplighter Honor Societies during 1962. MV Society leaders are shown here at the North Pacific Union Youth Congress holding their permanent recognition awards, while MV secretary J. C. Hansen of Alaska conducts "trophy hour" interview.

society for at least ten of the 15 months prior to the congress.

Operation Fireside study groups, Voice of Youth efforts, and the distribution of nearly a million and a quarter pieces of literature helped these societies to "shine" for Jesus in MV Lamplighter evangelism.

by Keith Petersen of Platte Valley Academy, Luana March of Sunnysdale Academy, Carol Pudleiner of Campion Academy, and Penny Wolfe of College View

Academy. Two orations about tobacco were presented by Corrine Lewis of the Central States Conference and Larry Hallock of Enterprise Academy. Paul M. DeBooy, temperance secretary of the Central Union Conference, with his local conference temperance secretaries, was in charge of the program.

► Clarence Schilt, junior theology major, is the student missionary for 1963 from Columbia Union College. He will go to Guayaquil, Ecuador, on June 4, where he will spend three months assisting in evangelism and pastoral work.

► The Maplewood Academy Crusaders volunteer to conduct the Sabbath services in the churches of Minnesota. Nearly every week a group of Crusaders under the leadership of David Prest, academy Bible teacher, visits some church. The students conduct the entire service, participating in the music, the prayers, and the preaching service. The ministers of the town are invited to participate. The Crusaders also conducted the 15-minute daily devotional service over the Hutchinson, Minnesota, radio station for one full week in March 1963. Kermit Netteburg, president, and Henry Zollbrecht, vice-president, are leaders of this active youth group.

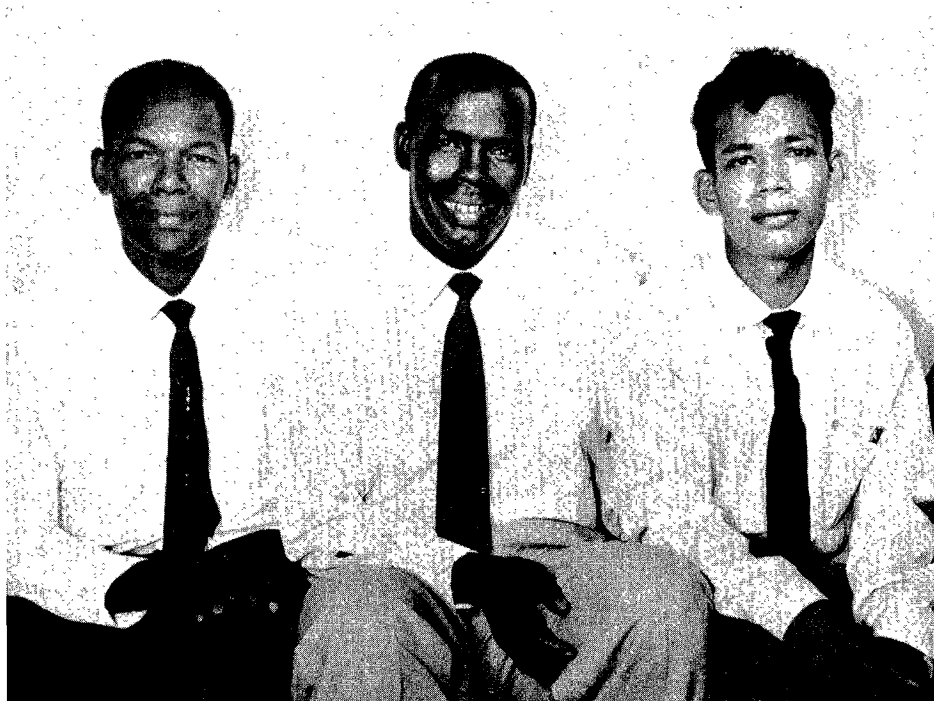
"I Was in Prison"

"Pastor, I used to see how mean I could be. Now, by the grace of God, I want to be as good as I used to be mean."

This was the testimony of Samson Melbourne (left), a young man I met on a previous visit to the prison in New Amsterdam, British Guiana. Samson had lived a life of crime since he was in his teens, and this was his third prison term after 12 convictions. It was in prison that Samson met Vivian Julian (center), a faithful lay preacher who has been conducting regular services there for many years.

Brother Melbourne finally surrendered his life fully to the Lord, forsook his evil habits, and began sharing his new-found faith with his fellow prisoners. As a consequence of his witnessing, another young man, Robert Cooblall (right), dedicated his life to Christ. Both have since been released from prison and baptized.

JAMES G. FULFER, *President Caribbean Union Mission*



Youth in the News

► More than 400 young people, ages 18 to 30, attended the second Youth Bible Conference held at Sligo church. Sponsored by the MV department of the Columbia Union Conference, guest instructors included L. G. Moulds, L. E. Froom, Paul C. Heubach, F. L. Marsh, W. G. C. Murdoch, D. F. Neufeld, John Scharffenberg, and William A. Loveless.

► The staff and student body at Auburn Academy were hosts at the annual North Pacific Union Conference temperance emphasis program, March 8 and 9. Participants in the oratorical contest on Saturday night were Diana Albrecht, Gem State Academy; Jim Durney, Auburn Academy; John Fettig, Mount Ellis Academy; Dwayne Hancock, Portland Union Academy; Robert MacLean, Laurelwood Academy; and Phyllis Miller, Walla Walla College Academy. Top award went to Dwayne Hancock for his oration "One of the Majority." Jim Durney and Robert MacLean shared the second-place spotlight.

► The Central Union academy oratorical rally was held in the chapel of the new College View Academy, Sabbath, March 9. Each of the academies and the Central States Conference presented Standard of Excellence orators. Four orations on alcohol and its effect upon life, the home and the community were given



The Christman family receiving the silver plate from Rolf Butendieck, departmental secretary of the North Peru Mission.

► Virginia Percival, sophomore English major at Atlantic Union College, was awarded \$15 for placing first in the English department's poetry contest. Her poem was entitled "Whirlwind." Honorable mention was given to Mary Eleanor Walker's poem "Hive Dreams."

Christman Sextet for the memorable musical performance in the auditorium of the Municipal Palace."

A Silver Platter for the Christman Sextet

By B. A. Larsen, Departmental Secretary
Inca Union Mission

The family orchestra of Elder Don R. Christman, president of the Inca Union Mission, is better known as the Christman Sextet. This family group has created good will and made friends for In-gathering. The sextet is composed of Father Donald, violin; Mother Dorothy, pianist, arranger, and teacher of the four boys; Kenneth, 13, violin, piano, and trombone; Robert, 12, cello, piano, and trombone; Ronald, 11, violin, piano, and trombone; and Gerald, 10, violin, piano, and trumpet.

On a recent trip to North Peru they played every night in a number of places and gave a concert in the town hall of Chiclayo. Next morning the mayor of the city, Señor Carlos Zoeger Silva, asked to see them, but they were already on their way to another appointment. Then Rolf Butendieck, departmental secretary of the North Peru Mission, was called to the mayor's office. There, on behalf of the city of Chiclayo, the mayor presented him with a beautiful silver platter for the Christman Sextet.

The engraving on the platter reads: "The town council of Chiclayo to the

A New Light in Barotseland

By Robert M. Buckley
Medical Superintendent, Yuka Hospital

Often medical missionaries are tempted to become discouraged because patients gladly accept medical help but appear to be uninterested in spiritual help. Take Pelekelo, for instance. He was seriously ill when he came to our Yuka Hospital, and he was under treatment for a long time. He heard many Bible stories. The chaplain spoke to him many times. He witnessed God's healing power in other patients, and felt that same power in his own life as he gradually regained his health. Yet his life was unchanged.

But there is another, happier side to this story. By the side of Pelekelo all these weeks was his faithful wife, Masisiku, cooking for him and caring for his needs. She also heard these same Bible stories and witnessed God's healing power at work in her husband. She did not miss an opportunity to attend morning worship in the outpatient building, where she learned the familiar hymns and choruses that we all love so well. Like Mary, she "kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart."

Eventually Pelekelo and Masisiku returned to their village, some eight miles from Yuka. The first Sabbath she decided that she was going to have Sabbath school. She sat under a tree near her hut and began singing some of the choruses she had learned. Soon the neighbors crowded

Portland Graduates Practical Nurses

The Portland Sanitarium and Hospital presented diplomas and school pins to the sixth class of licensed practical nurses. W. P. Bradley gave the graduation address.

These graduates have received instruction in routine nursing procedures and sickroom care. They have learned the administration of treatments and medications, the care of infants and preparation of formulas, elementary physiological science and personal hygiene, personal relationships and ethical conduct, pediatrics, and principles of diet therapy and nutrition as applied to special diets. Most important of all, they have learned the Christlike approach to individual and patient needs.

ANN STRATTON
Director, School of Practical Nursing
Portland Sanitarium and Hospital



around asking, "What are you doing, Masisiku?"

"We are going to have Sabbath school, just as they do at the hospital," she replied. And that is what she did. She held Sabbath school, complete with songs, prayer, lesson study—and even took up an offering!

Each week more interested neighbors came, and Masisiku taught them the songs and stories she had learned. After a while she came to the hospital chaplain, bringing the offerings they had collected and asking that someone be sent to teach them more.

It was decided that an evangelistic effort should be held in Masisiku's village. Thus it was that Dr. C. Birkenstock, Helen Furber, the chaplain, and other members of

the staff took turns going out to preach and to visit in the homes, in addition to their regular medical duties. As a result of this effort a company of believers was organized. With some financial help from the hospital they built themselves a fine little church on the outskirts of the village.

A few months ago, a madman who lives near the church threatened to burn it down, complaining that the joyful noise they made on Sabbath disturbed him. A special prayer meeting was held, at which the little building was committed into God's hands. Their faith was rewarded a few weeks later when a bush fire passed near the village. The church stood unharmed, while other houses nearby were burned to the ground.



Lake Union

Reported by
Mrs. Mildred Wade

► The first Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in Illinois was conducted at the Hinsdale Sanitarium March 10, with 51 smokers in attendance. Leading out in the presentation were Dr. Charles Dale and W. C. Graves. At the close, 30 signed to give up the smoking habit. One former patient who had smoked for 35 years was among those gaining the victory.

► An industrial arts department has been added at Indiana Academy, with Alva Norton in charge.

► During the chapel period on March 13, Andrews University honored seven "Nutrinauts" for their loyalty to the science of nutrition, personal integrity to a commitment, and perseverance under meticulous external control. They were participants in an experiment sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture under a \$15,000 grant to the home economics and chemistry departments. President F. O. Rittenhouse presented each girl with a citation, and the home economics department gave each one a gold pin.

► Two nurses at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital were given special recognition during Illinois Nurses Week, March 17-23. Edna Shelburg, a graduate of the institution, was honored for the most years of nursing at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital—36; Mrs. Elinor Halifax, a graduate of the New England Sanitarium and Hospital, for the most years of continuous nursing since graduation—40.

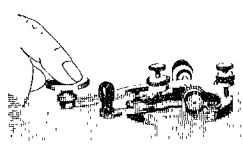
► Richard P. Robinson has accepted an invitation to serve as Book and Bible House manager of the Lake Region Conference. He is a veteran book worker, having served as publishing secretary in several conferences, most recently as associate secretary of the publishing department of the Lake Region Conference. Louis W. Brantley, a veteran of many years' experience in publishing department and Book and Bible House work, will succeed him as associate publishing secretary in the Lake Region.



North Pacific Union

Reported by
Mrs. Ione Morgan

► New faculty members at Walla Walla College for the academic year 1963-1964 include the following: Albert Grable, currently completing doctoral requirements in entomology at the University of Minnesota, will be an instructor in biology; Donald Eichner, presently completing requirements for the Ph.D. degree in international relations and political science at the American University, Washington, D.C., will be assistant professor of political science; Mrs. Eichner will join the WWC Academy staff as supervisor in secretarial science; Donald C. Smith, currently teaching in the elementary school in Portland, Oregon, will join the Rogers Elementary School staff and continue studies for the M.A. degree in education.



Brief News OF MEN AND EVENTS

Atlantic Union

Reported by
Mrs. Emma Kirk

► Richard Faber and Dr. Roger Heald have concluded a successful Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in Lawrence, Massachusetts. More than 200 were present on the opening night, with 50 additional non-Adventists attending the second night. The local newspaper sent a reporter each evening.

► M. E. Rees, after serving nearly four years as church development service director and public relations secretary of the New York Conference, has accepted a call to the Columbia Union Conference. John Milton of Jamestown, New York, has accepted the conference committee's invitation to fill the vacancy in these departments. Prior to accepting the invitation of the New York Conference, he was sales manager of a large printing firm in Jamestown, New York.

► On March 2, a baptism took place in the newly purchased Schenectady, New York, church. Five persons followed their Master in baptism. The pastor, D. E. Klam, officiated.

► The Atlantic Union College board of trustees recently held their annual meeting, at which a \$3 million expansion program was voted over a ten-year period. A number of the faculty were promoted. V. J. Adamson, biology department; Agnes Eroh, education department; E. R. Maas, history department; G. H. Gibson, mathematics department; and Norman J. Roy, music department, were each promoted to associate professor. Mrs. C. G. Gordon, home economics department, was promoted to assistant professor. D. G. Prior, director of public relations, was elected to serve as dean of students, to fill the need of the college in this area. Joan M. Zabady of the New England Sanitarium and Hospital was



Columbia Union

Reported by
Don A. Roth

► M. H. Jensen, of the Eastern Welfare Depot, was guest speaker at Dorcas Federation meetings, April 9 to 11, in the Chesapeake Conference.

► The sixty-third church of the East Pennsylvania Conference was organized on Sabbath, March 2, at Ephrata. Arthur Kiesz, conference president, presided as 12 charter members formed this group. Keith Burke is the pastor.

► New interns in the Potomac Conference will include Edwin Klein, assisting E. L. Hanson in Norfolk; Bruno Hedik, interning at Sligo; Clayton Farwell and Vivian Puccinelli, going to Andrews University for postgraduate work.

► The following changes have been announced by the Potomac executive committee: Douglas Cross to Danville, Virginia; W. J. Keith, Jr., to Kilmarnock; C. A. Carter to retire May 1; Wales Lawrence to be associate minister of the Pennsylvania Avenue and the Hillside churches in Washington; Harley Bresee to Strasburg, Front Royal, and Woodstock; Carl Seek to South Boston, Oak Ridge, and Chase City; and Richard Fenn to Hopewell, Virginia.

► David White is the new associate secretary of the publishing department of the Potomac Conference. He will be located at Portsmouth, Virginia.

► After two public hearings the proposed Oregon Sunday closing bill was killed March 21 by the House Planning and Development Committee, by a vote of 6-0. The committee were impressed with the heavy correspondence protesting the bill and by the film *One-Day Criminal*.

► After serving in evangelistic work in various conferences of this union, Stanley Harris has accepted a call to labor in the Central California Conference. His first campaign opened in Modesto, California, on April 7.



Pacific Union

Reported by
Mrs. Margaret Follett

► R. R. Bietz, Pacific Union Conference president, was guest speaker for the Pacific Union College spring Week of Prayer, March 24 to 30. The words of the Master in the Sermon on the Mount were studied during the evening worship service, and the morning convocation periods were devoted to a study of the personality and work of the Holy Spirit.

► Thomas Bartlett, mayor of Elsinore, California, was the guest speaker at the opening of the new welfare center in that city on March 21. Construction of the new unit began under the leadership of Clarence Schram in 1961 and was completed under the guidance of F. D. Horton, present pastor. Mrs. Pearl Comstock is the local Dorcas Welfare leader.

► John Fallbeck represented the Central California Conference at the Pacific Union Conference temperance orations finals held at Newbury Park Academy, April 6. John is from Fresno. Other temperance speakers in Central California were Michael Carty of Chowchilla, Marla Polin of Modesto, Sherrie Trambille of Armona, and Hans Gregorios of Monterey Bay Academy.



Southern Union

Reported by
Mrs. Cora Kindgren

► Don Crane, a former Southern Missionary College graduate who served recently as assistant pastor of the Louisville, Kentucky, church, is now in charge of the Gulfport, Mississippi, district.

► Carolina ministers met with G. R. Nash of the General Conference in Charlotte to study methods of increasing the effectiveness of branch Sabbath schools in that conference. Kenneth J. Holland, editor of *These Times*, and S. S. Will, of the Southern Union staff, also participated in organizational plans.

► Members of the Kernersville and Winston-Salem, North Carolina, churches enjoyed a double victory celebration upon completion of an every-member canvass to raise money for a new church in this district where Arnold Scherencel is district pastor.

Michigan Colporteurs Lead the World

N. C. Wilson, president of the Michigan Conference (right), expresses appreciation to J. D. Spiva, publishing department secretary, for the excellent record of Michigan literature evangelists during 1962. Their deliveries for the year amounted to more than \$350,000—a record for the entire world field. George Taggart, Bible House manager, stands by.

J. W. PROCTOR, Departmental Secretary, Lake Union Conference



► William C. Hatch has accepted a call to become home missionary and Sabbath school secretary in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, succeeding M. D. Oswald who recently went to the Lake Union as field secretary at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

► An eight-day series of meetings conducted by W. C. Earle, Jr., at Tifton, Georgia, was concluded recently with the baptism of 11 persons.

► A service of prayer and thanksgiving was conducted recently in the Paducah, Kentucky, church when the members moved into a new church. The Cumbo-Jones team is conducting a series of meetings there at present.

► Organization of a new church at Gainesboro, Tennessee, lighted another dark county in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. This comes as the culmination of the Cumbo-Jones evangelistic effort in the fall of 1962.

BEEM.—Marvel Darlington Beem, born Sept. 3, 1898, in Harris, Iowa; died at Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 17, 1963. Dr. Beem graduated from CME in 1924. Survivors are his wife, Dorothy Leach Beem; two daughters, Jeanne Crow and Alice Turner; six grandchildren; his mother, Hattie T. Beem; two brothers, Dr. Theodore Myrle Beem and Dr. Richard T. Beem; and one sister, Elizabeth Ann Crawford.

BLACKBURN.—Roger Lincoln Blackburn, born Sept. 5, 1930, at Rochester, N.H.; died at Waverly, Mass., March 6, 1963.

BRIDWELL.—Mary Eunice Bridwell, born Dec. 5, 1891, near Harper, Kans.; died at Hanford, Calif., March 1, 1963. In 1917 she married Ben E. Bridwell, after which they taught school in Texas and Oklahoma. Later he was the Book and Bible House manager in Oklahoma. After his death in 1933, she taught church schools in southern California, devoting 34 years to denominational employment altogether. The survivors are Dr. Willard Bridwell, of Hanford, Calif.; Wilma Mathe, of Napa, Calif.; and Winona Bridwell, of Sonoma; also two brothers, J. T. Ellington, of Dinuba, Calif., and I. G. Ellington, of Los Angeles, Calif.

CHAMBERS.—Charles Esco Chambers, born Dec. 17, 1937, near Kokomo, Ind.; died Oct. 29, 1962, in Lincoln, Nebr. [Obituary received March 22, 1963.—Eps.]

CHRISTENSON.—Dorothy Maxine Hamilton Christenson, born Oct. 13, 1917, at Mitchell, Nebr.; died March 1, 1963, near Tigerville, S.C., in a light plane crash, which also took the life of her husband, Dr. Gilbert Roland Christenson. Four children survive: Ronald, Robert, Richard, and Judith Joy; also her parents, Wright and Myrtle Hamilton; and a sister, Iva Cline.

CHRISTENSON.—Gilbert Roland Christenson, born July 10, 1918, in Dodge County, Minn.; died March 1, 1963, near Tigerville, S.C. He attended Southwestern Junior College, the University of Nebraska, and graduated from CME in 1947. From 1948 to 1952 he practiced medicine at Hemingford, Nebr. In 1952 he entered the United States Public Health Service and later was Board certified in anesthesiology. In 1956 he joined the staff of the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md., where he served as deputy chief of the Department of Anesthesia. His survivors, in addition to his children, are his parents, Eugene and Hattie Christenson, of Dodge Center, Minn.; one brother, Robert, also of Dodge Center; and a sister, Mrs. Oren Hollenbeck, of Minneapolis.

CLEMENTS.—Charles A. Clements, born Jan. 22, 1880, at Jacksonville, Ark.; died Jan. 27, 1963, in Little Rock, Ark.

CONIBEAR.—Rebecca A. Valliers Conibear, born Jan. 17, 1908, at Watton Hill, Quebec, Canada; died March 28, 1963, at Takoma Park, Md. In 1926 she married Robert H. Conibear, and for a number of years they were associated with the Signs of the Times publishing house in Oshawa, and then at the Review and Herald in Takoma Park, Washington, D.C. Except for seven years in Canada between 1947 and 1954, she worked continuously at the Review from 1941 until a short time before her death. Survivors are her husband, of the Review and Herald; a daughter, Mrs. David Strahle; five grandchildren; three brothers, Calvin, Roland, and Dan; and four sisters, Naura, Julie, Lydia, and Anna.

CONNELLY.—Susie Eliot Weniger Connelly, born June 1, 1872, in Reno, Nev.; died March 7, 1963, at Benton Harbor, Mich. She is survived by her only son, Dr. Charles E. Weniger, of Glendale, Calif.

COONE.—Laura C. Coone, born Sept. 17, 1886, at Denton, Tex.; died Jan. 13, 1963. Her husband, M. B. Coone, survives.

DE MELT.—Clayton James DeMelt, born May 18, 1885, at Fernwood, N.Y.; died Dec. 23, 1962, at Oakland, Calif. His wife, Clara, survives.

DUDLEY.—Ellen Nilsson Dudley, born April 13, 1887, in Stockholm, Sweden; died March 11, 1963, at Newbury Park, Calif.

EATON.—W. K. Eaton, born Sept. 28, 1888, in Illinois; died Dec. 20, 1962, near Sacramento, Calif. His wife, Verna, survives.

ERHART.—Florence Alice Miles Erhart, born May 27, 1893, at Jackson, Mich.; died Feb. 12, 1963, at Santa Monica, Calif. Her husband, Walter C. Erhart, of Beverly Hills, survives.

FESSENDEN.—Marion E. Fessenden, died Feb. 22, 1963, near Oshawa, Ont., Canada. She completed the commercial course at Oshawa Missionary College, and in 1936 married Lloyd Eben Fessenden. She served two years as dean of women at Oshawa Missionary College; and for a time was on the staff of the North York Branson Hospital, near Toronto, Ontario. She and her husband donated a portion of their farm for the youth camp known as Camp Eben Eden. Survivors include two daughters, Elizabeth Bell Barnaby, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Laura June Farenick, of Hamilton, Ontario; two sons, Luke Eben and Dale Grant, both of Oshawa; two granddaughters; her mother, Amanda Bell, of Oshawa; two sisters, Sylvia Wagemann and Stella Simcock, both of Oshawa; and a brother, Grant Bell, of Montreal, Quebec.

FORD.—William Richard Ford, born July 9, 1906, at Dana, Ind.; died near Tigerville, S.C.,

In Remembrance

ASHDON.—Maude H. Ashdon, born at Leslie, Michigan; died at the age of 85.

BARKMAN.—Sarah Jane McCreery Barkman, born March 6, 1892, at Shehola, Pa.; died Feb. 22, 1963, at Miami, Fla.

BAUER.—Dorothea Bauer, born Jan. 14, 1882, in Marion County, Kans.; died at Paradise, Calif., Feb. 3, 1963.

March 1, 1963, in a private plane crash. He was educated at Emmanuel Missionary College. In 1927 he married Atah Steele. Subsequently, he became salesman for the woodwork and furniture department of Columbia Union College. The survivors are his wife; two children, Betty Jane Russell and William Richard, Jr.; two grandchildren; two brothers, Paul, of Lancaster, Mass., and Pearl D., of Olney, Md.; and two sisters, Mrs. Dan Halvorsen and Mrs. H. F. Halenz, of Berrien Springs, Mich.

GARDINER.—Earl Walter Gardiner, born Jan. 11, 1887, at Petersburg, Nebr.; died Jan. 22, 1963, near Siltcoos, Oreg. His wife, Martha, of Siltcoos, survives.

HALL.—Margaret Rooks Hall, born May 6, 1883; died March 16, 1963, at Sanitarium, Calif.

HAYS.—Michael Bernard Hays, born Dec. 19, 1942, at Alexander, Idaho; died March 6, 1963, in King County, Wash.

HEATON.—Lewis T. Heaton, born March 11, 1871, at Virden, Ill.; died at Napa, Calif., Feb. 24, 1963. He was a lay worker for many years, and in 1925 was ordained to the ministry. For 20 years he was connected with the Hawaiian Mission. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. William Maket, of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Mrs. Alvin Dougan, of Napa, Calif.; and a sister, Nettie Woodring, of Ceiling, Okla.

HENDERSON.—Tena Henderson, born in Saline County, Ark.; died Jan. 31, 1963, in Little Rock, Ark., at the age of 74.

HENSON.—Lorn A. Henson, born Aug. 5, 1900, at Humaneville, Miss. His wife survives.

MARTIN.—Mabel E. Case Nelson Martin, born May 24, 1905, at Fort Bio, Miss.; died Feb. 20, 1963, in Los Angeles, Calif. The survivors are a daughter, Amy M. Darby, of Portales, N. Mex., and three sons, Amos W. Nelson, of Tarzana, Calif., Richard A. Nelson, of Canoga Park, Calif., and Gerald P. Nelson, of Fairview, N.J.

NEFF.—Jennie Kingsbury Neff, born Oct. 11, 1882, at Beaverton, Oreg.; died March 8, 1963, at Portland, Oreg. She attended the first church school conducted by the denomination in Portland. In 1903 she graduated from the commercial course at Walla Walla College. In 1907 she married George L. Kingsbury, and to this union were born Alton and Evelyn. For nine years he was manager of Auburn Academy, and when his health broke the family moved to Mount Vernon, Wash., where she became administrator of the general hospital in 1926. Two years later her husband died. In 1930 she married Elder E. N. Neff, president of the Washington Conference. Later they served the Oregon Conference, and in 1943 he was elected president of the North Pacific Union Conference. Two years later he died. Survivors are her son, Alton Kingsbury, of Lebanon; daughter, Evelyn Delle, of Centralia, Wash.; stepson, Dr. Merlin L. Neff, of Riverside, Calif.; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

NELSON.—Wilford N. Nelson, born Nov. 12, 1876, in Saginaw County, Mich.; died Feb. 14, 1963. He constantly carried tracts with him to distribute as he had opportunity. His wife, Carrie, survives.

OBERG.—Elsie Graham Oberg, born March 18, 1886, at Ilwaco, Wash.; died at College Place, Wash., Feb. 21, 1963. She completed a commercial course at Walla Walla College and became head accountant of the college business office. In 1912 she married Elder H. A. Oberg. She carried union responsibilities as treasurer and accountant during their term of service in Korea. In 1939 they were called to the Japan Union. Because of the war, they returned to America in 1941 and Elder Oberg did ministerial work in Oregon, and later was chaplain of the Portland Sanitarium and Hospital. Survivors are her stepmother, Isabel Graham, of Colville, Wash.; three children, Jeanette McGhee and Harold Oberg, of Houston, Tex., and Dr. Stanton G. Oberg, of Cottage Grove, Oreg.; nine grandchildren; and two sisters, Lola Smithwick, of Portland, Oreg., and Martha Hoffman, of Vista, Calif.

OLDS.—Katherine T. Olds, born Nov. 25, 1873, at Lake Pepin, Wis.; died Feb. 9, 1963, at Silver Spring, Md.

OLSON.—Rasmus Andreas Olson, born Oct. 31, 1885, in Aalusand, Norway; died Feb. 14, 1963, at Coquille, Oreg.

RUSSELL.—John Edward Russell, born Aug. 21, 1929; died at Takoma Park, Md., Sept. 9, 1962. Eleven years ago he married Betty Jane Ford. He began working at the Review and Herald Publishing Association at the age of 15 while still attending Takoma Academy. In 1950 he received a B.S. degree from Benjamin Franklin University. He continued working at the Review and Herald and became an accountant. Survivors are his wife; two children, Michael Edward and Richard Vernon; his parents, Vernon and Jenny Russell; and a sister, Francis Olson. [Obituary received March 27, 1963.—Eds.]

SAUNDERS.—Romaine Saunders, born Dec. 4, 1870, at Monroe, Wis.; died at Lincoln, Nebr., March 13, 1963. In 1898 he married Rosa Meals. In 1927 he was baptized, and for a time worked at the Pacific Press. Seven children survive: Ned, of Lincoln, Nebr.; Glenn, of Dayton, Ohio; Romaine, Jr., of La Mirado, Calif.; Amy Eno, of Lincoln, Nebr.; Marie Fickling, of Atlanta, Ga.; Ethel Rohrer, of Los Alamos, N. Mex.; and Mildred Lindholm, of Burbank, Calif. Other survivors are 13 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

SAXBY.—Donna Lynn Saxby, born March 9, 1944; died Feb. 17, 1963, as the result of an automobile accident. She graduated from Walla Walla College in 1962, and was nursing at the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital and taking her premedical course. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Saxby, of Orange, Calif.

SIMMONS.—James Douglas Simmons, born Feb. 9, 1899, in Knoxville, Tenn.; died Jan. 12, 1963, at Orlando, Fla. He was a son of the late Judge Cyrus Simmons. After being in business for 25 years in Chicago, he served as credit manager in three Adventist sanitariums: Florida, Washington, and Madison. In 1946 he married Marion Seitz, who is educational supervisor of the Florida Conference. Other survivors include several grandchildren; a brother, Byron B., of Vallejo, Calif.; and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Shoun, of Elizabethton, Tenn.; Mrs. Charles B. Witt, of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Mrs. Louis A. Hansen, of Corcoran, Calif.

SPEAR.—Nora May Achor Spear, born June 3, 1873, near Winchester, Ind.; died at Takoma Park, Md., Feb. 2, 1963. In 1896 she married Leonard Spear, who was employed by the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Battle Creek, Mich. They came to Takoma Park when the publishing house was established in Washington. In 1909 she accompanied her husband to Warburton, Australia, where he served in the publishing work for three years. Besides her husband, she is survived by a grandson, Dale Redman, and a great-grandson, Gregory Redman, both of the Washington, D.C., area.

SUMMERS.—G. L. Summers, born Sept. 21, 1919, at Morgantown, W. Va.; died Jan. 25, 1963, at North Sacramento, Calif. He practiced dentistry in various places in California. His wife, Berdyce, survives.

SWANBERG.—Johanna Swanberg, born Nov. 16, 1888, in Eldfalden, Sweden; died Oct. 26, 1962. [Obituary received March 12, 1963.—Eds.]

THROWER.—Elsie Mac Thrower, born Feb. 17, 1924, in Oklahoma; died Nov. 18, 1962, at Sacramento, Calif. Her husband, Warren Thrower, survives. [Obituary received March 17, 1963.—Eds.]

WALSH.—Anna Matilde Hansen Walsh, born Jan. 16, 1875, at Elkhorn, Iowa; died June 12, 1962, at Modesto, Calif. [Obituary received March 11, 1963.—Eds.]

WILLOBEE.—Richard Glenn Willobee, born April 13, 1933, near Luzerne, Mich.; died March 9, 1963, in Michigan. Last September he assisted Gordon Frase in a series of evangelistic meetings as tentmaster. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willobee, survive; as well as three brothers, a sister, and his grandparents.

NOTICES

[All literature requested through this column is to be used for missionary work, not personal needs. Requests must bear the endorsement of the local church pastor, institutional head, or conference president. Mark packages: Used publications—no monetary value. Destroy if not deliverable.]

Send *These Times, Signs, Life and Health, Instructor, Guide*, Sabbath school literature, tracts, old Bibles, songbooks, temperance literature, and material for youth to Manuel J. Tornilla, Jr., M.D., P.O. Box 119, Cebu City, P.I.

WANTED: *Message, These Times, Signs, Good News* tracts, picture cards and used Bibles by B. C. Bamfo Debra, SDA Mission, P.O. Box 16, Sunyani, B/A, Ghana.

A. George Lawrence, Box 10, Port Morant, Jamaica, W.I., wishes *Signs, These Times, Message, Life and Health, Little Friend, Primary Treasure, Liberty, Instructor, Guide*, old Bibles, songbooks, and Spirit of Prophecy books.

Henry McRae, 218 Hilltop Ave., Rockingham, N.C., wishes *Signs, These Times, Life and Health, Liberty, and Listen*.

A. Z. Roda, Box 3, Cebu City, P.I., needs books, pamphlets, and such magazines as *Life and Health, These Times, Signs, Message, Present Truth, and Liberty*.

The Creek SDA church needs a large and continuous supply of *Signs, These Times, Life and Health, Listen, Instructor, Guide, Primary Treasure, Little Friend, Present Truth, Liberty, GO*, tracts, old Bibles, songbooks, small books, picture cards, Bible games, flannelgraphs, *Christ in Song* and visual-aid materials. Send to Creek SDA Church, P.O. Box 7, Creek, Cayman Brac, Cayman Islands, W.I.

Send to Literature Band, c/o T. C. Murdoch, Mountain View College, Malaybalay, Bukidnon, P.I., a continuous supply of *Signs, These Times, Life and Health, Message, Listen, Instructor, Review, Quarterly, Guide, Primary Treasure, Little Friend, Worker, Present Truth, MV Kit, Liberty, GO*, mission quarterly, tracts, old Bibles, small books, songbooks, picture cards, cutouts, children's stories, Bible games, color books, and finger plays.

Literature is needed by Severiano Tubia, c/o Mr. E. Taroja, Tagboa, Lupon, Davao, Mindanao, P.I.

How to Become a Perpetual Subscriber

It is essential to the successful operation of the perpetual plan that the following procedures be observed by the subscriber:

1. Send to your Book and Bible House your order or request to be placed on the perpetual plan. Do NOT send orders or payments to the publishing house.
2. Please remember that a perpetual subscriber is not required to order again after placing his initial order. If you do so, it causes much confusion and loss of time and effort at both the Book and Bible House and the publishing house. The Bible House will send you a bill when your next year's extension is due. Please pay promptly within the time indicated on your bill. Failure to do so will cause you to lose your standing-order status and will necessitate your paying the regular full subscription price.
3. All perpetual subscribers will receive the benefit of the annual reduced rates, regardless of the time of the year that the bills are sent out.
4. How to Identify a Perpetual Subscription.

Sample address:

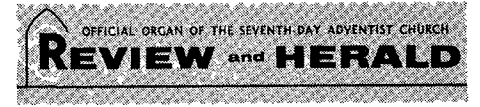
Mrs. Mary Jones
37 North Fenton Ave.
Syracuse 10, N.Y.
9-P CA4876 R

On the last line following your address on the magazine or wrapper is a series of code numbers and letters. The combination "9-P" is a sample of the code that determines a perpetual subscription. For accounting purposes the number 9 could be any number from 1 to 12, representing the months of the year. P is for perpetual, and if it does not appear in the code the subscription is not a perpetual. The perpetual code is always at the beginning of the line.

REVIEW AND HERALD PUBLISHING ASSN.
Periodical Department

Church Calendar

Health and Welfare Evangelism	May 4
Church Missionary Offering	May 4
Disaster and Famine Relief Offering	May 11
Spirit of Prophecy Day	May 18
Home Foreign Evangelism	June 1
Church Missionary Offering	June 1
North American Missions Offering	June 8
Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (Inter-American Division)	June 29
Medical Missionary Day	July 6
Church Medical Missionary Offering	July 6
Midsummer Missions Service and Offering	July 13
Pioneer Evangelism (Dark County)	August 3
Church Missionary Offering	August 3



In 1849 a company of Sabbathkeeping Adventists whose background was the Millerite movement began to publish a paper called *The Present Truth*. In 1850 they also published five issues of *The Advent Review*. In November, 1850, these two papers merged under the name, *Second Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, now titled simply **REVIEW and HERALD**. Its editorial objective remains unchanged—to preach “the everlasting gospel” in the context of the Sabbath, the Second Advent, and other truths distinctive of the Advent Movement.

- Editor:** Francis David Nichol
Associate Editors: Raymond F. Cottrell, Kenneth H. Wood, Jr.
Consulting Editors: R. R. Figuhr, M. V. Campbell, Theo. Carcich, W. E. Murray, F. L. Peterson, R. S. Watts
Editorial Secretaries: Promise Joy Sherman, Idamae Melendy
Special Contributors: Frederick Lee, W. R. Beach, C. L. Torrey, Presidents of all Overseas Divisions
Circulation Manager: R. G. Campbell

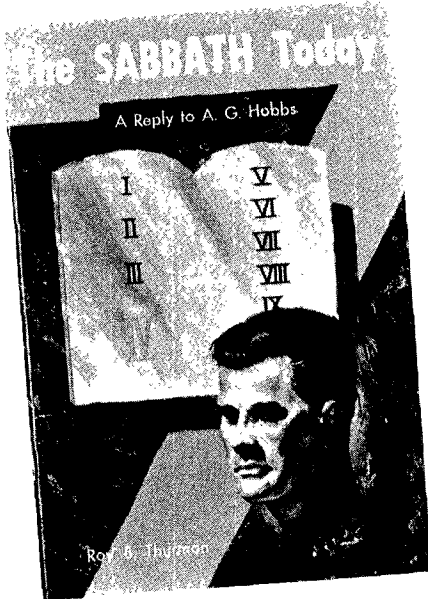
Subscriptions: United States, \$5.95 (slightly higher in Canada); other countries, \$6.95. When changing address, give both old and new address; allow four weeks for change. When writing about your subscription or changing your address, please enclose the address label from your copy or from the wrapper in which it comes.

TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts should be typed, double spaced, with adequate margins. Use only one side of paper. Unsolicited manuscripts cannot be returned unless stamped self-addressed envelope is sent with them. The Review does not pay for unsolicited material. Copies of manuscripts sent to other journals cannot be used. Lay members should identify themselves by giving the name of the church they attend and the name of their pastor or local elder.

THE SABBATH TODAY

A REPLY TO A. G. HOBBS

By ROY B. THURMON



Mr. Hobbs, a Church of Christ minister, has written a small book pointing out the "errors" of Seventh-day Adventist teachings in regard to the law and the Sabbath. Many thousands of this booklet are in current use. Now Elder Thurmon, a former Church of Christ minister, and a personal acquaintance of Mr. Hobbs, presents a point-by-point reply. Elder Thurmon is presently pastor of our large church at Southern Missionary College in Tennessee. An earnest and convincing preacher, Pastor Thurmon has now put in book form a well-written treatise that will be especially helpful to our evangelists and pastors. And all of our members will find it very helpful as a little "refresher course" in this important subject.

Price **50¢**

Four-color, heavy-paper cover. 92 pages.

(By mail, add 10 cents for postage.)

ORDER FROM YOUR CHURCH MISSIONARY SECRETARY OR YOUR
BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE
SOUTHERN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

TEACH

By STANLEY S. WILL

A GUIDE TO EFFECTIVE SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHING

The urgent need of a Sabbath School teachers' manual has now been met in the new book *Teach, a Guide to Effective Sabbath School Teaching*, by Elder Stanley S. Will, Sabbath School secretary of the Southern Union.

Teach is an outstanding guide that brings out the important information that a Sabbath School teacher *must* have in order to be really successful. It covers such areas as the importance and high calling of the work of a teacher, the steps to take in successful teaching, how learning takes place, and the best methods of preparation and presentation of the lesson. The book can well be used as an excellent textbook for group study in Sabbath School teaching.

Prepared at the request of the General Conference Sabbath School Department.

\$3.75

Clothbound. 220 pages.

By mail, add 15 cents. Add sales tax where necessary.

Now in stock at your **Book and Bible House.**

PUBLISHED BY SOUTHERN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE



WANT THE ANSWERS?

CHURCH UNITY • STANDARDIZATION OF DOCTRINE • UNIVERSAL DAY OF WORSHIP
 • RELIGIOUS LEGALISM • HUMAN INFALLIBILITY • HOW TO PLEASE GOD

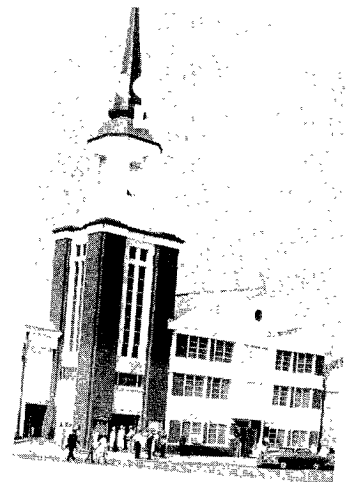
THE PROTESTANT DILEMMA

by *Richard Lewis*

Informative reading for every student of current religious trends. Ideal material for guidance in analyzing the present Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Price 75 cents

106 pages, attractive Kromecoat cover.



_____ Book and Bible House, please send:

_____ The Protestant Dilemma @ .75 \$ _____
 _____ The Marked Bible @ .25 _____
 _____ The Impending Conflict @ .50 _____

Do you need one hundred copies or more?
 Write to your Book and Bible House for quotations.

Postage—10 cents for the first book ordered, and 5 cents for each additional book.

Add sales tax where necessary.

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

NAME _____

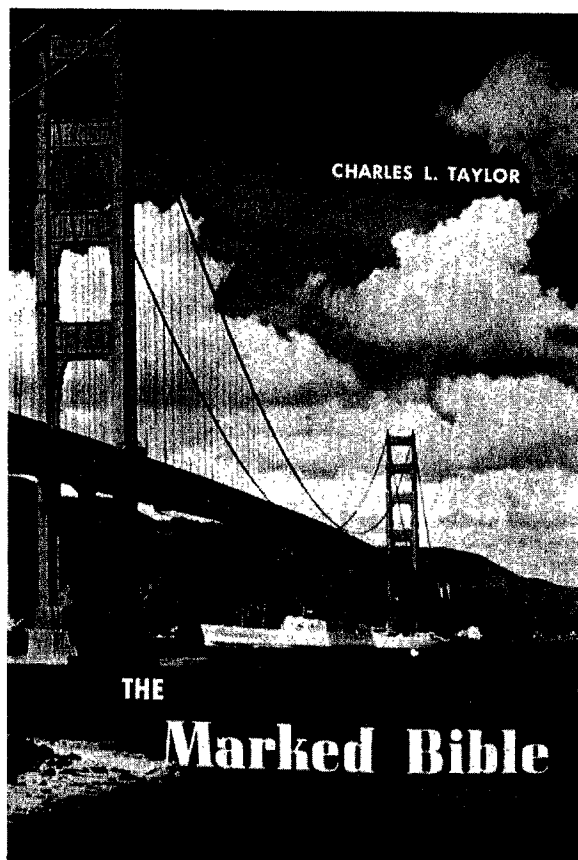
Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____



Hearts and Hands Are Reaching Out

For Something
to Grasp
and Believe



THE MARKED BIBLE

by Charles L. Taylor

- ★ Has an attractive four-color cover
- ★ Is so inexpensive it costs only 25 cents per copy
- ★ Contains the message
- ★ Is told in fascinating story form
- ★ Touches hearts with its appeal
- ★ Tells a story that never grows out-of-date
- ★ Wins souls
- ★ Is small and convenient to carry

Opportunities are all around you. Thousands are searching for what you can give. How can you fill the need?



D. TANK

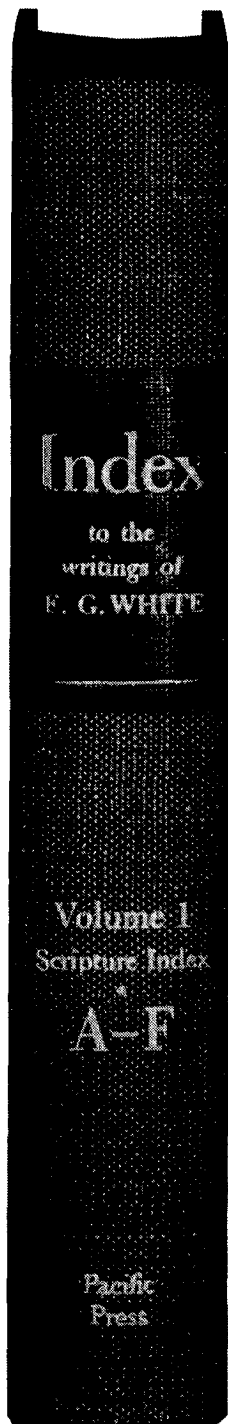


Your helpful Book and Bible House stocks this beautiful and inspiring book.

ANNOUNCING

Special Introductory Offer

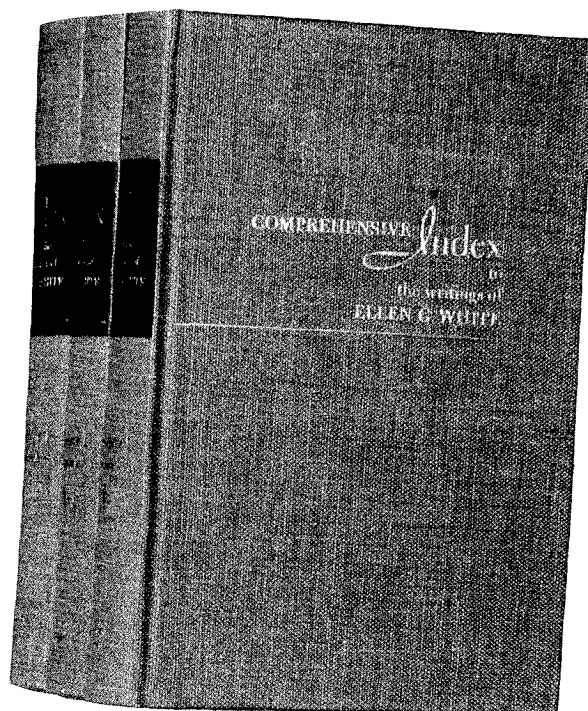
PACIFIC PRESS PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIFORNIA



Only \$31.50

For all three volumes

- * 3,300 pages
- * Three durable, readable volumes
- * Over five years in planning and production
- * Production costs in excess of \$150,000



All three volumes are now ready

If this set of books were priced on a basis of production costs, it would sell for about \$75.00. We are happy to announce, however, that the special introductory price is only

\$31.50

for all three volumes

Regular price, \$37.50

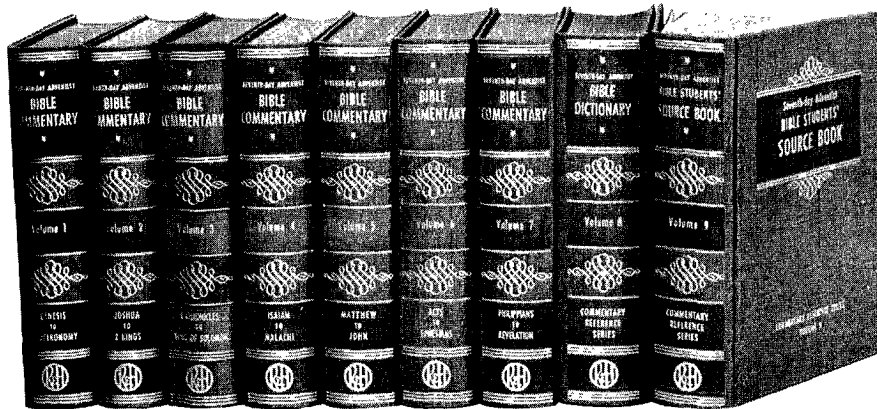
Special price ends on August 31, 1963

Order today

Indispensable

The Seventh-day Adventist

COMMENTARY REFERENCE SET



For
 Evangelists and Church Pastors
 Departmental Leaders
 Church Officers
 Forward-looking Laymen

The SDA Bible Commentary
 7 volumes, 8,000 pages

SDA Bible Dictionary
 Complete with atlas, 1,300 pages

SDA Bible Students' Source Book
 1,800 entries, 1,200 pages

Nine unexcelled reference books—
 bound in matched buckram

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST BIBLE COMMENTARY

- A verse-by-verse study of the whole Bible
- Authoritative scholarship—doctrinally sound
- Up to date historically and archeologically
- Free from the bias of modernism
- Each volume has three main parts: (1) General Articles, (2) Commentary, (3) Supplementary Material
- Exclusive—50,000 references cross-indexed to the writings of Ellen G. White

SDA BIBLE DICTIONARY

- Complete coverage—based on the King James Version, but includes words found in the Revised Standard Version
- Theologically sound—agrees with the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy writings
- Up to date—embodies the latest findings and scholarship in the fields of archeology, ancient history, and linguistics
- Illustrated—contains more than 500 pictures of Bible lands and customs, archeological discoveries, etc.
- 40 pages of maps, authentic, in full color

SDA BIBLE STUDENTS' SOURCE BOOK

- Historical and contemporary references relating to SDA fundamental beliefs
- Confirmation of Adventist prophetic interpretation
- Encyclopedic—up to date—comprehensive—biographical sketches—summary of other beliefs—topically indexed

Price \$13.75 per volume
 \$123.75 complete set

Plus 35c postage and insurance for each volume—65c outside U.S.A.

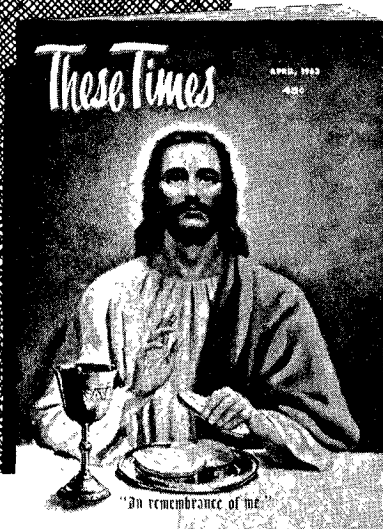
ORDER FROM YOUR BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE

Church Missionary Secretary	
Book and Bible House	
Please send me	
..... SDA Commentary Reference Set(s) @ \$123.75 per set	
..... Each as checked	
<input type="checkbox"/> vol. 1	<input type="checkbox"/> vol. 2
<input type="checkbox"/> vol. 3	<input type="checkbox"/> vol. 4
<input type="checkbox"/> vol. 5	<input type="checkbox"/> vol. 6
<input type="checkbox"/> vol. 7	<input type="checkbox"/> vol. 8
<input type="checkbox"/> vol. 9	@ \$13.75
Sales tax where necessary	
Postage and insurance	
Total enclosed	
Name	
Address	
City	Zone
State	

Shaving...

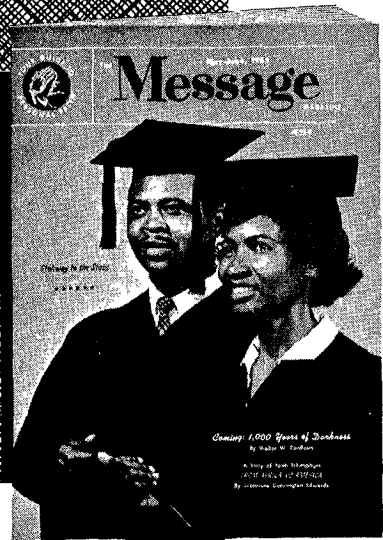
THROUGH

The Blessed Hope



**SPECIAL
MISSIONARY RATE**

\$2.25



**SPECIAL
MISSIONARY RATE**

\$1.50

Presenting Great Bible Truths—

- * CHRIST-CENTERED FOR APPEAL
- * CHRIST-FILLED FOR CONVERSION
- * CHRIST-REVEALING FOR ETERNAL LIFE

Blessed soul-saving truths appear in a great new series of "Hope for These Times" reprints and preprints, carefully prepared to assist you in your missionary endeavors.

**ORDER THROUGH YOUR CHURCH
MISSIONARY SECRETARY OR
YOUR BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE**

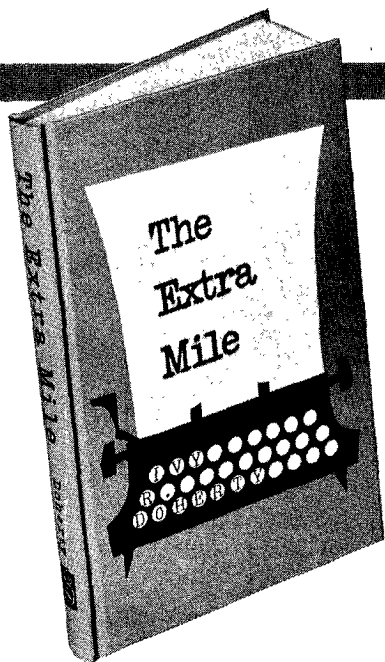
Our Goal

Two per member or ten per family in 1963

High in Value—Low in Cost

Be sure to include **MISSIONARY SUBSCRIPTIONS** for loved ones you want to see in the kingdom.

SOUTHERN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE



"The Extra Mile"

By Ivy R. Doherty

Would you like to meet a radiant Christian? one who views life with a refreshing confidence and a contented spirit? Then meet Ivy R. Doherty, author of *The Extra Mile*. When you read her book, it is as if you are talking over with her some of the incidents of your own life.

In a delightful little story she tells how a bouquet of pussy willows changed her anger, frustration, and discouragement into understanding and a warm heart toward her tormentor. She meets the worship of material things head on in her chapter "Pretty Pink Shoes." "The Tin Whistle" has a strange ending, but how aptly it tells us that we ought to "look" before we "leap."

We have mentioned only a few of the many fine chapters and stories. *The Extra Mile* will bring you increased confidence and a deeper love for your fellowman. Order a copy today while you are thinking about it. We guarantee that you will find it very enjoyable and helpful.

175 pages, illustrated.

Green cover, green paper, green ink.

PRICE, \$2.50

By mail, add 15 cents for first volume and 5 cents for each additional book. Add sales tax where necessary.

JOURNEY for BOBBY

By Betty Dobbs

Never have we read a story more touching than *Journey for Bobby*. How does a teen-age boy face the fact that he has contracted a disease that most people consider incurable? How does a mother bear the agony of watching her big and loving son sink into the valley of the shadow? Refusing to give up hope, she works and prays for his recovery. The fervent prayers, the tireless work, the ever-burning flicker of hope, the heart-rending fear, and the faith to carry through are all pictured frankly and tenderly in this graphic account.

Bobby was a hero to his fellow students, and this story will strengthen every young person who reads it. Every parent, too, can glimpse new vistas of the closer companionship and love that can exist between parent and child.

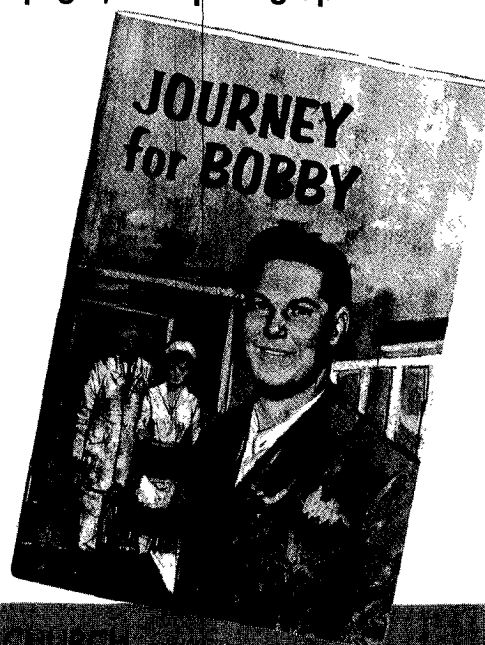
You will want to use a number of these for gifts. Order one today to read yourself first.

PRICE, 50c

Please add 10 cents when ordering by mail.

Four-color heavy paper cover.

110 pages, with photographs.



ORDER FROM YOUR CHURCH
MISSIONARY SECRETARY OR FROM YOUR BOOK AND BIBLE STORE

Books of abiding
VALUE
 at
LOW COST

The Christian Home Library Series

Choose a volume for your study need or your reading mood.

Devotional

- Christ's Object Lessons—*Ellen G. White*
- Coming of the Comforter, The—*L. E. Froom*
- Day by Day—*F. M. Wilcox*
- Early Writings—*Ellen G. White*
- Ministry of Angels, The—*I. H. Evans*
- Selected Messages (2 vols.)—*Ellen G. White*
- Story of Redemption, The—*Ellen G. White*
- Testimony Treasures (3 vols.)—*Ellen G. White*

Home and Health

- Adventist Home, The—*Ellen G. White*
- Child Guidance—*Ellen G. White*
- Counsels on Diet and Foods—*Ellen G. White*
- Education—*Ellen G. White*
- Fundamentals of Christian Education—*Ellen G. White*
- Ministry of Healing, The—*Ellen G. White*
- Story of Our Health Message, The—*D. E. Robinson*
- Temperance—*Ellen G. White*

For the Study Hour

- Answers—*Charles D. Utt*
- Counsels on Sabbath School Work—*Ellen G. White*
- Counsels on Stewardship—*Ellen G. White*
- Counsels to Writers and Editors—*Ellen G. White*
- Daniel and the Revelation (2 vols.)—*Uriah Smith*
- Evolution, Creation, and Science—*Frank L. Marsh*
- Gospel Workers—*Ellen G. White*
- Life Sketches—*Ellen G. White*
- Midnight Cry, The—*F. D. Nichol*
- Outline Studies From the Testimonies—*C. L. Taylor*
- Preacher and His Preaching, The—*I. H. Evans*
- Welfare Ministry—*Ellen G. White*

Inspirational

- Believe His Prophets—*D. E. Rebok*
- Christian Service—*Ellen G. White*
- Evangelism—*Ellen G. White*
- I Love Books—*J. D. Snider*
- In Defense of the Faith—*W. H. Branson*
- Messages to Young People—*Ellen G. White*
- Quest of Youth, The—*C. L. Bond*

De luxé binding with colorful jacket

PRICE \$3.50 each

Please add 15c first book, 5c each additional book, for postage and insurance.

THE CHRISTIAN HOME LIBRARY SERIES is composed of *basic* books that were good yesterday, are good today, and will be equally good tomorrow. Each is worthy of a permanent place on your library shelves.

EVERY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST HOME should have the complete set for reading, study, and reference. From time to time other fundamental volumes will be built into this series. Watch for announcement of new titles.

**ORDER TODAY FROM YOUR
 BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE**



ORDER _____ Church Missionary Secretary or
 BLANK _____ Book and Bible House

Please send me volumes as checked above—De luxe @ \$3.50 each.

Total for books \$_____

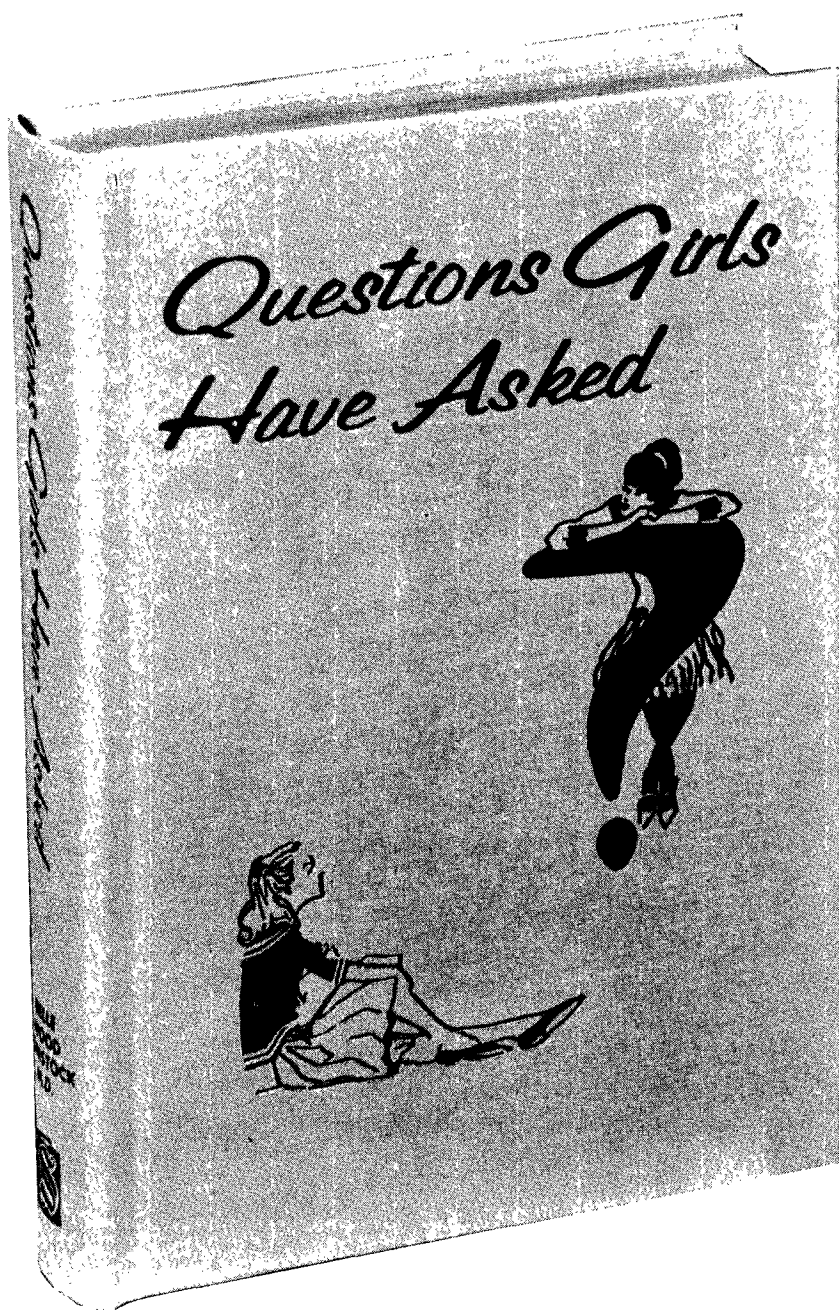
Mailing and insurance, sales tax where necessary _____

Total enclosed _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____



BY BELLE WOOD-COMSTOCK, M.D.

237 PAGES, CLOTHBOUND

PRICE \$ 3.50

(By mail, add 15 cents.)

**Order from your church missionary secretary
or from your Book and Bible House.**

Published by Southern Publishing Association
Nashville, Tennessee

EVER WONDER-

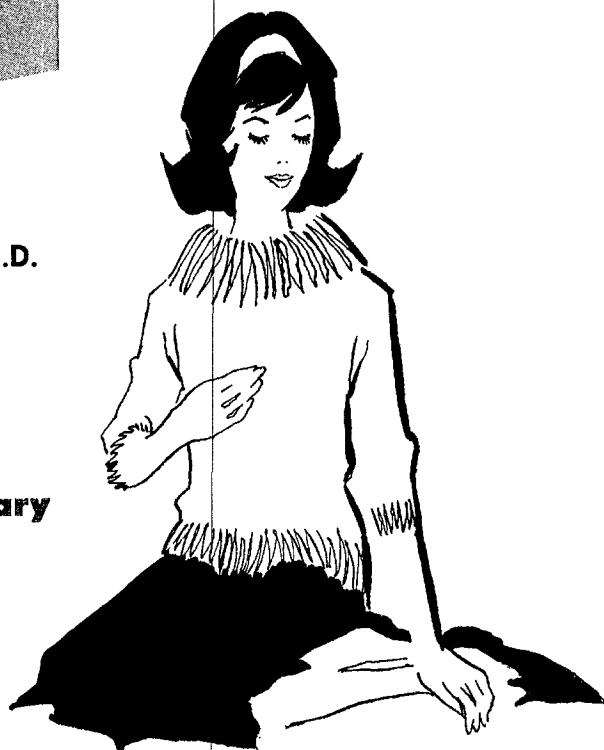
How can I know when I am in love?
How can I know if he loves me?
Can I ever hope to feel really rested?
How can I develop charm?

These vital questions, plus many others, are answered—questions that are asked by young teen-agers about to enter the world of womanhood.

QUESTIONS GIRLS HAVE ASKED

is for the girl who wishes to have a winning personality; for the young person suffering with a sense of guilt; for the parents who want help in talking with their daughters upon difficult topics; for the girl who wants to be popular; for the one who desires to know what is right and what can be wrong about sex.

To direct our youth into higher channels of happy living is the dedicated purpose of this beautiful volume for girls.



50 YEARS OF THRILLING EXPERIENCES

IN ONE BOOK

This is the story of Charlotte and Dave. Hand in hand this happy team launched a sales adventure for God that carried them from Maine to Florida and from the Bahamas to California.

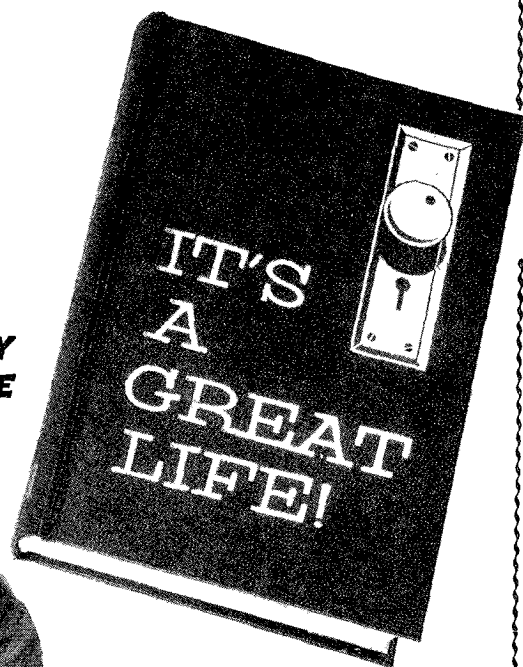
Their hunting range extended from mansions to shacks, from an airplane 9,000 feet in the air to a submarine under the sea, from the top of a lighthouse to the middle of a traffic jam on a busy corner.

In the pages of this book human emotion and experience are portrayed in all their varied hues. You will find this most enjoyable reading.

A SOUTHERN PUBLISHING
ASSOCIATION PUBLICATION

**ORDER FROM YOUR CHURCH MISSIONARY
SECRETARY OR YOUR BOOK & BIBLE HOUSE**

Add sales tax where necessary, and 15¢ for first book and 5 cents for each additional book for postage and insurance.



PRICE

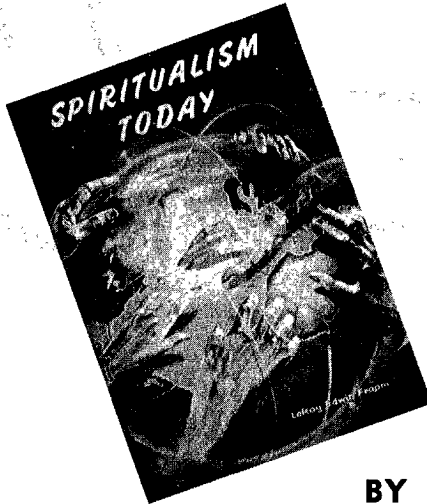
\$2.95



Dave and Charlotte Waldo receiving at a publishing convention a special trophy in honor of their forty-two years of faithful service in the literature ministry.

The MASTER DECEPTION of **SATAN**

Do You Recognize It?
Can You Counter It?



Two new Back to God Series booklets. Readable, vital books keyed to the hour.



Timely
Factual
Gripping

Penetrating
Intriguing
Convincing

BY LE ROY EDWIN FROMM

Must reading for every thoughtful Seventh-day Adventist minister and layman.

Spiritualism in the West is now joined by occultism from the East in an overpowering combination—these two books outline their origin, role, and destiny.



**BACK TO GOD
SERIES BOOKS**
*Impressive
four-color covers*

**Only
50¢ each**

1-9 copies

Your choice, 10 or more titles to one address.

Just 25¢ each

Plus insurance and postage—8¢ single books, 15¢ each package of 10 to one address.

A growing and desperate need is met by these two books.

They are—

Fully documented with comprehensive research from latest official sources

Competently written

Scholarly in tone but popular in treatment

Completely dependable

These companion Back to God booklets

Unveil Spiritualism

—old as the race, now arrayed in 20th-century garb

Reveal an appalling current development

Give God's warning in forceful form

Deal with modern forces and newest developments

Dr. Herbert S. Mekeel, pastor, First Presbyterian church, Schenectady, New York, says—

"I have never seen a better treatment on contemporary Spiritualism. . . . You have done a magnificent piece of work. . . . I have nowhere met a better treatment in so short a compass. . . . I should be happy to recommend them to my people. . . . When these are published I do hope we can sell them in our own book store."

HERE IS MY ORDER—

Please mail to address shown the Back to God Series booklets as checked. I am enclosing payment to cover, including insurance and postage and State sales tax.

Complete list of titles available in this colorful missionary series.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Back to God | <input type="checkbox"/> How to Read the Bible |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Better Living | <input type="checkbox"/> I Became a Seventh-day Adventist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bible Footlights | <input type="checkbox"/> I Shall Be Satisfied |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bible: Is It True? The | <input type="checkbox"/> Light of the Ages |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bricks for Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> Lord Is My Shepherd, The |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Celestial Visitors | <input type="checkbox"/> Lydia, Seller of Purple |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Certainty of My Faith | <input type="checkbox"/> People of the Book |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christ and Tomorrow | <input type="checkbox"/> Prayer for the Sick |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christ Forever | <input type="checkbox"/> Prove All Things |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Crucified and Risen | <input type="checkbox"/> Spiritualism Today |
| <input type="checkbox"/> David Dare | <input type="checkbox"/> Steps to Christ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Doctor Prescribes, The | <input type="checkbox"/> Straightening Out Mrs. Perkins |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Faith for Today | <input type="checkbox"/> Symbols of Salvation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fellow Travelers of Spiritualism | <input type="checkbox"/> This Thing Called Fear |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Forever Heaven | <input type="checkbox"/> Virgin's Psalm, The |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gift of Prophecy in the SDA Church, The | <input type="checkbox"/> Way to Christ, The |
| <input type="checkbox"/> God and I Are Partners | <input type="checkbox"/> When a Man Dies |
| <input type="checkbox"/> God and the Future | <input type="checkbox"/> Your Freedom and Mine |

**ORDER FROM YOUR
BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE**

Name _____

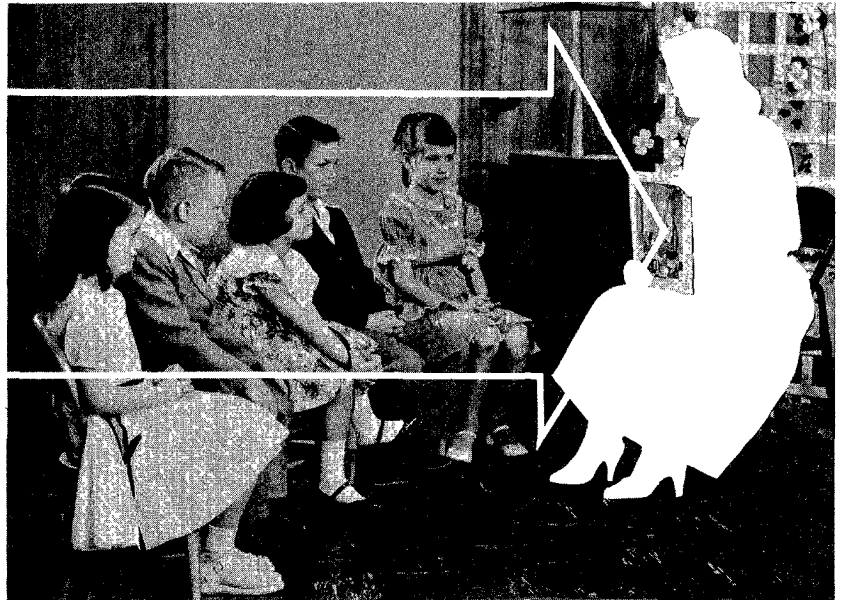
Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

IMAGINE YOU!

HOLDING THE INTEREST OF A GROUP OF RESTLESS, SQUIRMING YOUNGSTERS FOR 30 MINUTES! Yes, YOU too can have the satisfaction of this accomplishment.

YOU play a very important part as a teacher in molding the characters of our little ones. It is most urgent that you equip yourself with the proper tools to prepare their precious little hearts to receive Christ into their lives at this tender age. It is no longer necessary for you to experience the difficulty of making your illustrations, for our cutouts, flash cards, and colorful pictures solve this problem.



SAND-TABLE CUTOUTS, Sets A, B, C,
 per set \$3.00
 Combination of 2 or more sets, each 2.75
 Complete series of 3 sets, only 8.00



FLOCKT-O-GRAPH CUTOUTS, Sets 1, 2, 3,
 per set \$3.00
 Combination of 2 or more sets, each 2.75
 Complete series of 3 sets, only 8.00



FLANNELGRAPH SERIES, each No. (complete with instructions)
 not flocked \$1.00
 flocked 1.50



SUEDE-O-GRAPH, Each envelope of 12 cards \$3.75
 Combination of two or more envelopes, each 3.25



THE BIBLE STORY IN PICTURES, 24 pictures, each envelope \$2.00
 Combination of 2 or more, each 1.75
 Complete set of 5 envelopes 8.00



SHADOW PICTURES, 12 pictures in set \$2.00
 Two or more sets, each 1.75



Prices slightly higher in Canada and foreign countries.
 Sales tax where necessary.

These and many other helpful, attractive Sabbath school aids are
Available through your local Book and Bible House



Name

Street

City Zone State

Write for a free Sabbath school supplies catalog.

ORDER Today FROM YOUR BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE

Opportunity Extraordinary!!!

For You to Own a complete set of

Ellen G. White

PRESENT TRUTH and
REVIEW AND HERALD

Articles

The week-to-week Spirit of Prophecy messages to the church over a span of 65 years.

These 2000 much-in-demand articles are photo copies of the original pages and carry notations as to the use of selected portions appearing in her current books. Approximately 85 per cent of the material has never appeared in any other form.

Bound in six handy reference volumes in the finest library buckram. Each contains a table of contents.

NOTICE: IMPORTANT NEW FEATURE

Volume 6 will carry a combined alphabetical listing from each of the six books, of all article titles, key words in titles, plus special groupings of major subjects, sermons, and biographical accounts.

Size

9³/₄" x 13³/₄"

Watch for
Announcement of
Volumes as Ready

The Six Unique Volumes
are of rare value—containing

★ SCORES OF SERMONS

Practical counsel presented from the public platform on three continents.

★ DOCTRINAL EXPOSITION

Basic historic doctrines reviewed and illuminated.

★ BIOGRAPHICAL ARTICLES

Telling of her travels and labors.

★ VITAL INSTRUCTION AND ENCOURAGEMENT

to the church

★ MESSAGES OF ADMONITION AND REPROOF

as pertinent today as when they were written.

Ellen G. White discussed the same issues and expounded the same principles many times, but in each case in speaking of what she saw, she presented matters in different settings and with different phraseology.

BONUS FEATURE—In addition to the Ellen G. White material, the full pages of facsimile reproduction provide thousands of incidental articles on many subjects by pioneer denominational writers.
Each contains a table of contents.

ORDER FROM YOUR BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE

VOLUMES 1, 2, 3, 4 READY NOW—VOLUMES 5, 6 COMING

Price \$20.00 each

SPECIAL Prepublication OFFER

Only \$100.00 Complete Set

Plus 50 cents per volume postage and insurance in U.S.A.—75 cents per volume outside U.S.A. Ask for details regarding our divided-payment plan.



ORDER BLANK

..... Church Missionary Secretary
..... Book and Bible House

Please reserve for me a complete set of Ellen G. White articles, or volumes as checked. Notify me as soon as ready.

..... Ellen G. White Articles—Complete Set @
\$100.00 each

Vol. 1, Vol. 2, Vol. 3, Vol. 4, Vol. 5,
 Vol. 6, @ \$20.00 each

Postage and insurance

State sales tax where necessary

Total

As soon as I receive the notice that my books as reserved are ready, I will make remittance in full or arrange to pay the above amount on a divided-payment plan.

Name

Address

City Zone State

SUNRISE OVER AFRICA

By YVONNE DAVY

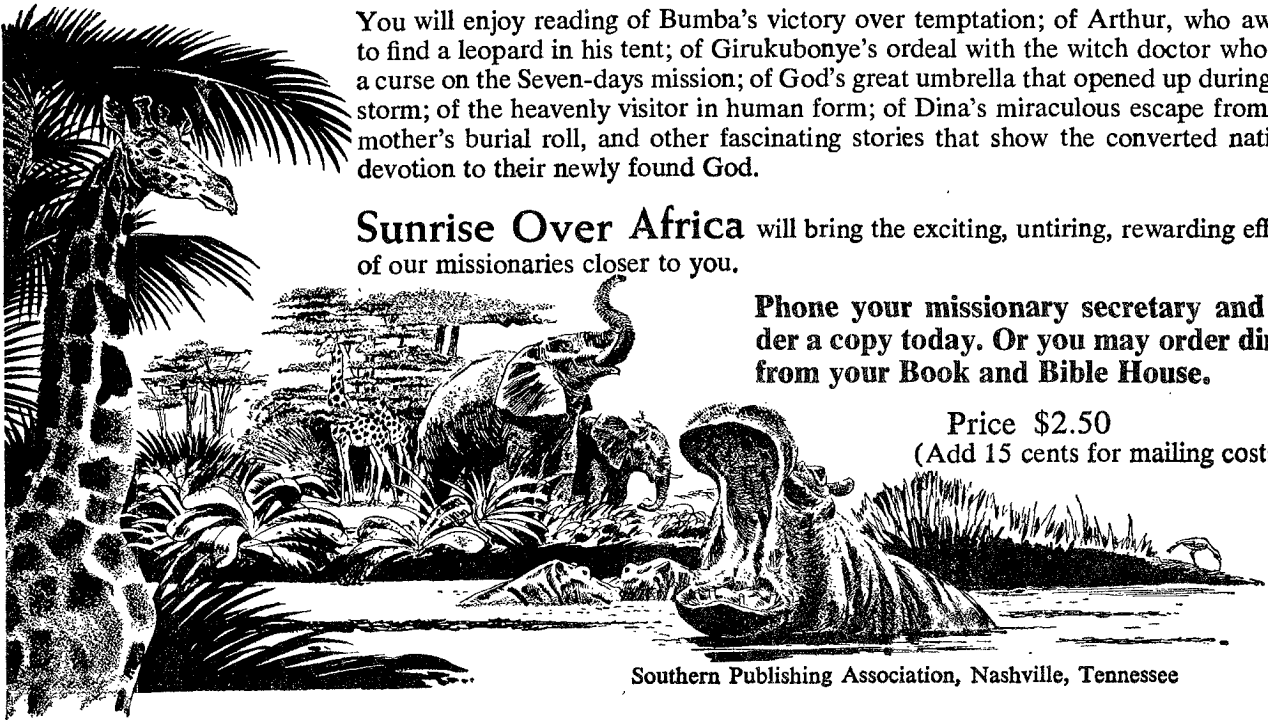
An Account of Stirring Activities in the Troubled Congo

You will enjoy reading of Bumba's victory over temptation; of Arthur, who awoke to find a leopard in his tent; of Girukubonye's ordeal with the witch doctor who put a curse on the Seven-days mission; of God's great umbrella that opened up during the storm; of the heavenly visitor in human form; of Dina's miraculous escape from her mother's burial roll, and other fascinating stories that show the converted natives' devotion to their newly found God.

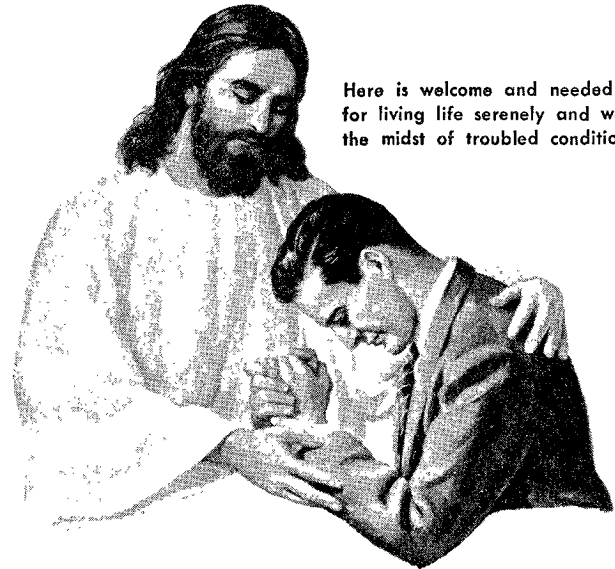
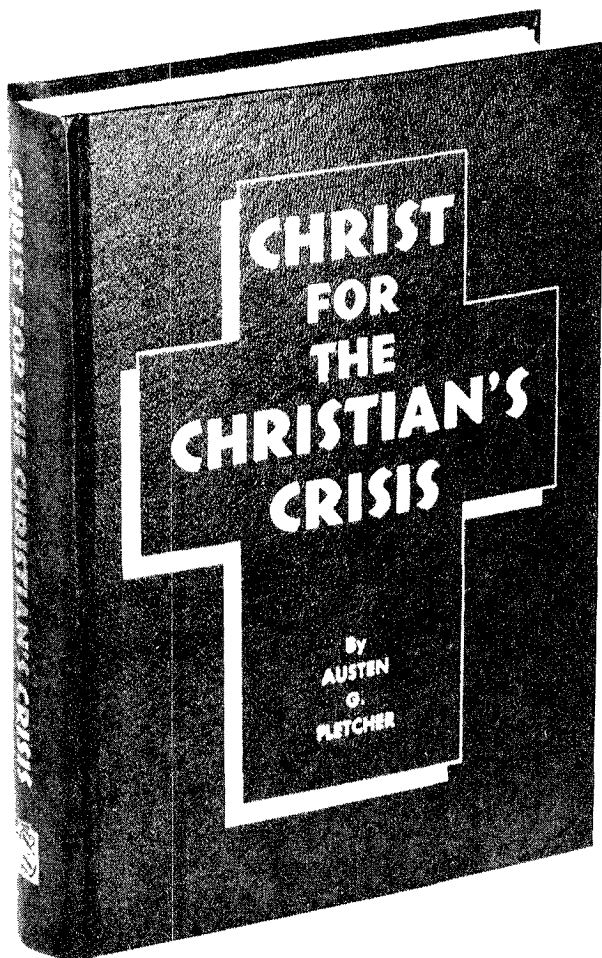
Sunrise Over Africa will bring the exciting, untiring, rewarding efforts of our missionaries closer to you.

Phone your missionary secretary and order a copy today. Or you may order direct from your Book and Bible House.

Price \$2.50
(Add 15 cents for mailing costs.)



Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee



Here is welcome and needed help for living life serenely and well in the midst of troubled conditions.

Using illustrations and pointing to the death and loneliness, loss and ruin, suffering and heartache, that are so prevalent in personal lives, homes, and in our troubled world, Mr. Fletcher assures us that, through Christ, we can find a comforting and soul-sufficing answer.

Both to the Christian and to the world, Christ proclaims that the gospel of His grace will be equal to any demand that any age could make. By virtue of His divine power and grace He is, Himself, the only satisfying answer to our needs.

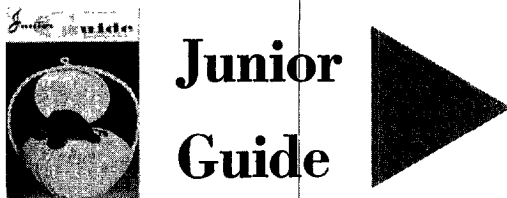
Price \$3.00 (Add 15 cents for mailing costs.)

Order through your church missionary secretary or from your Book and Bible House.

Published by Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee

Choose Your Own

Periodical Combination



Regular Special

\$25.20 \$18.80

Perpetual*
(yearly payment)

\$15.95

\$14.95 \$10.80

Perpetual*
(yearly payment)

\$8.25

\$17.95 \$12.65

Perpetual*
(yearly payment)

\$10.95

ORDERED ALONE

\$5.50

included with combinations

\$4.25

* The money-saving perpetual-subscription plan means that shortly before expiration date you will be billed for the new year's subscription. Prompt payment at the perpetual rate will continue to save you money without the formality of reordering.



ORDER BLANK

Date

Please send indicated items

<input type="checkbox"/> Family Group	one year rate \$18.80	
<input type="checkbox"/> Big Four	one year rate 10.80	\$15.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Gem Trio	one year rate 12.65	8.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Junior Guide	one year rate 5.50	10.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Perpetual	Include with indicated combination	4.25

Total remittance

Name

Address

City Zone State

Prices slightly higher in Canada.

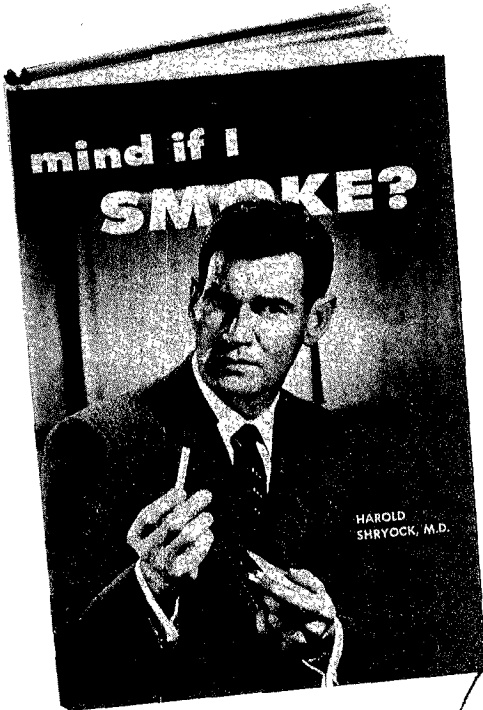
ORDER FROM YOUR
BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE

CIGARETTES

AND LUNG CANCER ARE A BURNING ISSUE

MIND IF I SMOKE?

Revised Edition



by Harold Shryock, M. D.

Informs on--

- Cigarettes and heart disease
- The value of filter-tip cigarettes
- Cigarettes and blood pressure
- The increase of lung cancer among women
- The best way to stop smoking
- The claims of cigarette manufacturers

Price, Paper Cover,

50¢

Hundreds of billions of cigarettes are consumed by Americans every year. What do they do for the consumer?

Have you ever wondered what the honest, unbiased facts are about smoking?

Be informed on these vital facts.

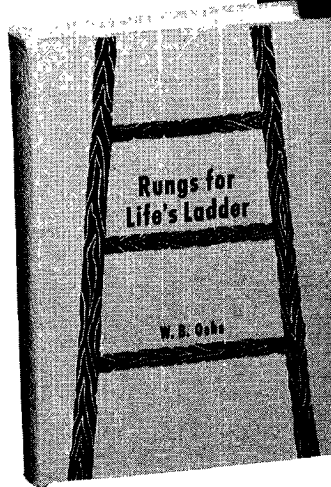
From the pen of a noted professor and authority on health, comes MIND IF I SMOKE? It is a straightforward presentation.

Order from your helpful Book and Bible House today



THROW THEM AWAY?

Yes, throw them away. What? Your doubts about reaching the heavenly goal, about faith, about the complete forgiveness of your sins, about whether God really cares for you personally. As you read *RUNGS FOR LIFE'S LADDER*, by W. B. Ochs, you will find these and other uncertainties fading, and in their place you will find a stronger faith, a more cheerful uplook, a firmer determination to live a happier and a more optimistic life. Sound like worthwhile reading? We believe you will certainly find it so. Order your copy today. Well over 200 pages.



Price, \$3.75

Order from your church missionary secretary or your Book and Bible House.

Postage: 15 cents for first book, plus 5 cents for each additional book.

Animal Stories to Thrill Both Boys and Girls

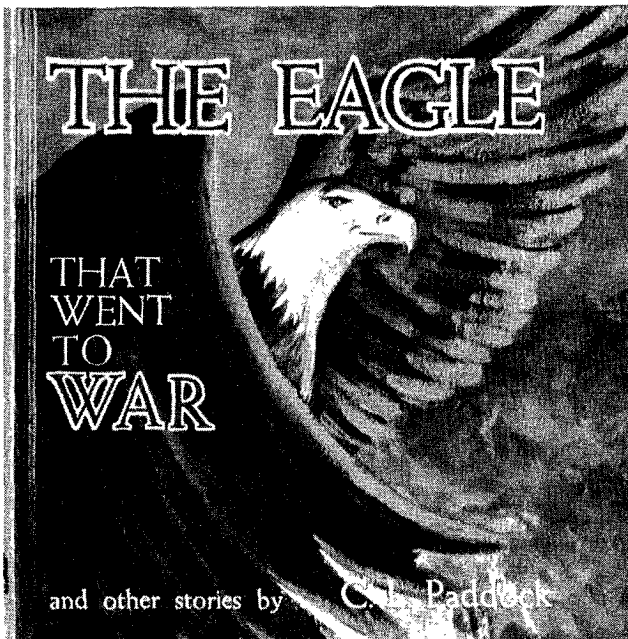
THE EAGLE THAT WENT TO WAR

By C. L. Paddock

Here are true stories of dogs, cats, and other pets that had special habits and abilities. For instance, a dog that had been separated from his master, traveled six months over snow and mountains to get back home. Learn just who Mary and her little lamb actually were, and read about the man who was freed by a stork. Twenty pictures, most of them in four colors.

Price, \$2.75

Published by
Southern Publishing Association
Nashville, Tennessee



Seventh-day Adventists

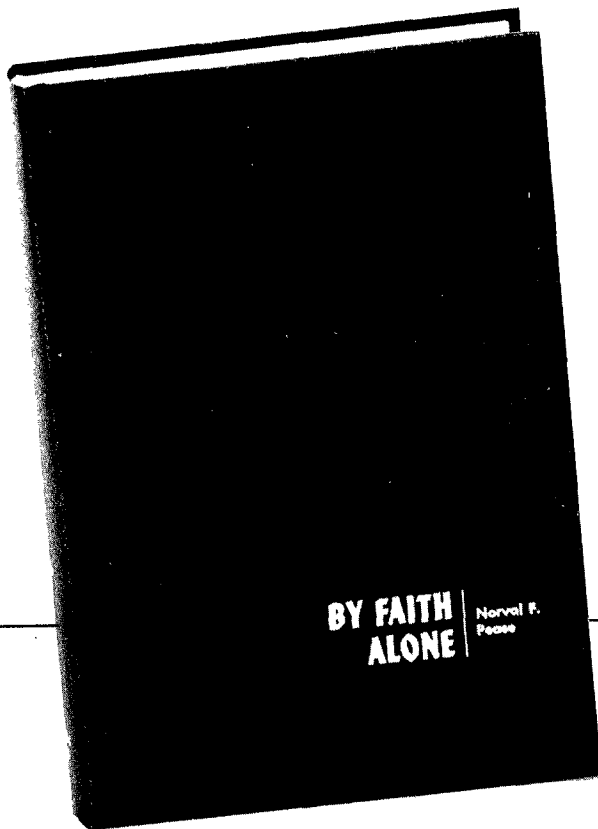
DON'T INDULGE IN FUZZY THINKING

They look for facts on the subject of righteousness by faith alone.

They are enlightened when they read a volume by a distinguished student of the Bible.

They are reassured by an endorsement by the president of the General Conference.

They want a scholarly volume which treats the subject in a clear and convincing manner.



They Want-- BY FAITH ALONE

by Norval F. Pease

A new book that will give inspiration and instruction, particularly to ministers, teachers, Bible instructors, and well-informed laymen.

Price \$4.00

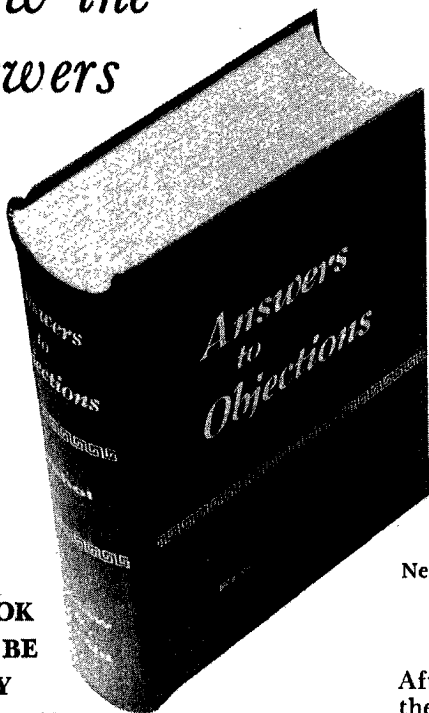


Order through your church missionary secretary or Book and Bible House

*If You Don't
Know the
Answers*

This Book Is for YOU

Here you will find the logical and well-considered answers you need when someone raises an objection to Seventh-day Adventist doctrine. To know the answer, or to be able quickly to find it, gives you quiet confidence as you **SHARE YOUR FAITH.**



Answers to Objections

Francis D. Nichol

**THIS BOOK
SHOULD BE
IN EVERY
SEVENTH-DAY
ADVENTIST HOME.**

Nearly 900 pages.

An examination of the major objections raised against the teachings of Seventh-day Adventists.

"Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a *reason* . . ." (1 Peter 3:15).

After careful study of the supposed reasons offered for not accepting the teachings of Seventh-day Adventists, the author answers in this volume those which are most commonly encountered. It was on this basis that the author compiled the list of objections considered in this book.

**A BASIC, INVALUABLE
REFERENCE BOOK**

The objections answered in this unique and most helpful encyclopedic volume are not straw men, but *real problems* faced by every minister, evangelist, literature evangelist, layman, and youth soul winner who seeks to promote Seventh-day Adventist teachings.

Divided into two parts

Handy to carry—handy to use—full text—no abridgment.

PART I

Former	New	\$2.50
Price	Compact	
\$10.00	Edition	

Deals exclusively with 108 specific objections to Adventist teachings.

PART II

Provides certain added material in answer to various charges. More fully sets forth the evidence in behalf of particular doctrines.

ADDED FEATURE

A Scripture index totaling approximately 1,000 references.

No other book in all Seventh-day Adventist literature duplicates this volume.

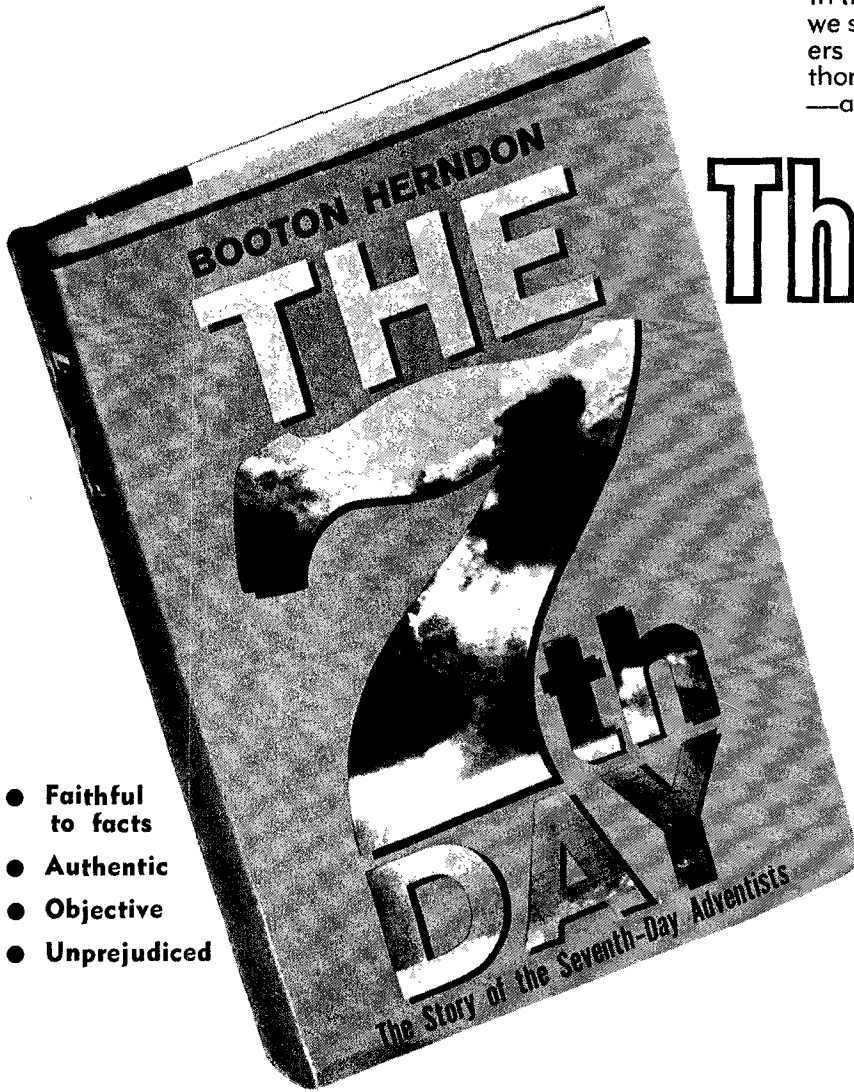
Plus insurance and postage—15c for first volume, 5c each additional volume to same address.

**ORDER FROM YOUR
BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE**

..... Church Missionary Secretary	
..... Book and Bible House	
Please send me	
..... Compact Edition ANSWERS TO OBJECTIONS @ \$2.50 each	
State sales tax where necessary	
Insurance and postage	
Total enclosed	
Name
Address
City	Zone
State	
ORDER TODAY	

Now You Can Use More Copies Than Ever Before

In this sparkling volume we see ourselves as others see us, for the author is a non-Adventist—a well-known magazine writer. He brings into sharp focus the spirit, the progress, the significance of the Advent Movement.



The 7th DAY

BY BOOTON HERNDON

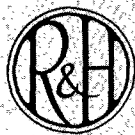
The Story of the Seventh-Day Adventists

The Review and Herald has purchased from McGraw-Hill Publishing Company full rights to this delightful and informative book, and are now the sole publishers.

Former price was \$4.95 each.

- Faithful to facts
- Authentic
- Objective
- Unprejudiced

THAT YOU MAY GIVE THIS BOOK A GREATER CIRCULATION



EDITION

Now Only **\$1.95** EACH

Same text—same jacket—but better cloth cover. For insurance and postage add 15c first copy—10c each additional book.

This is the REAL TRUTH about Seventh-day Adventists. Easily the best public-relations volume we have ever produced.

It is a book overflowing with

- ★ The excitement of missionary adventure
- ★ The spirit of SDA pioneering
- ★ The marvels of divine providence

SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY

and additional copies to give to friends and neighbors.

ORDER TODAY FROM YOUR BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE

ORDER BLANK

Church Missionary Secretary

Book and Bible House

Please send me

Review and Herald Edition *The 7th Day*

1.95

@ ~~\$4.95~~ each

Postage and insurance

Sales tax where necessary

Total enclosed

Name

Address

City

Zone

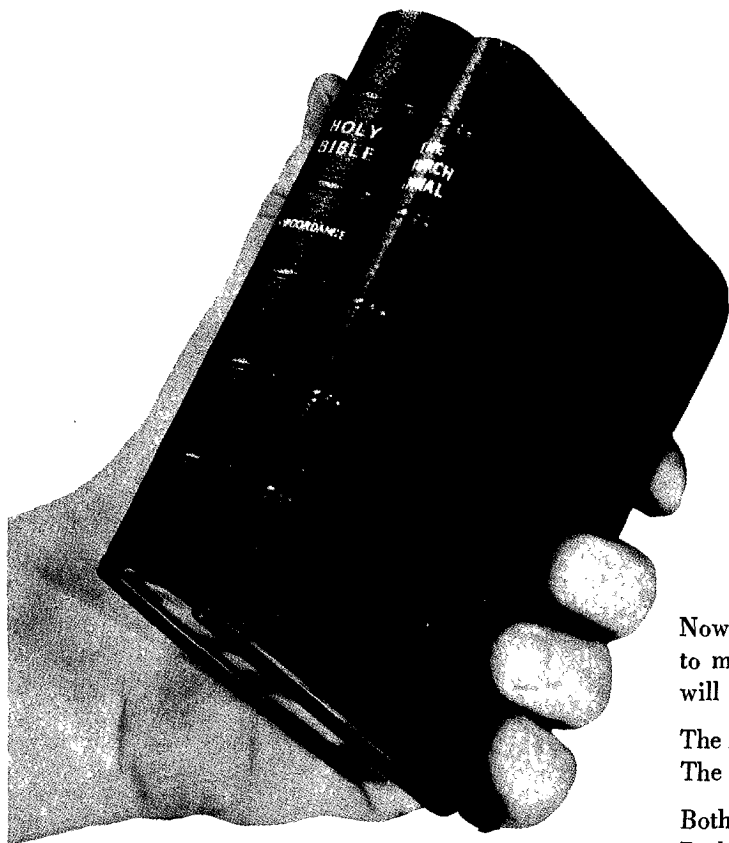
State

No!

YOU ARE NOT DREAMING

BUT IT IS A DREAM

The New Pocket-sized Bible Hymnal Set



Now the *Church Hymnal* and full reference concordance Bible to match are available in a new convenient and handy size that will allow you to carry them easily anywhere.

The *Hymnal* measures only 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " and is less than $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick. The Bible measures just 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " and is only $\frac{5}{8}$ " thick.

Both weigh a total of only 17 ounces.

Both printed on India paper.

Ideal for all who travel.

YOUR CHOICE OF TWO LOVELY BINDINGS

LEVANT MOROCCO

in black, blue, or red
Brilliant white
for brides, nurses, and graduates

All-leather lined, 23 carat gold edges, silk marker and headbands—

Set Price Only \$19.95

ARISTON MOROCCOETTE

in black only

Ariston lined, 23 carat gold edges, silk marker and headbands—

Set Price Only \$9.50

Custom-built Zipper Case

Built especially for this petite set. Genuine Spanish morocco—leather lined

Black
only

Price just \$3.75

..... Church Missionary Secretary	
..... Book and Bible House	
Please send me	
..... Levant Morocco Bible-Hymnal Set	<input type="checkbox"/> Black <input type="checkbox"/> Blue <input type="checkbox"/> Red <input type="checkbox"/> White
..... Ariston Moroccoette Bible-Hymnal set	@ \$19.95 each
..... Custom-built Spanish morocco case	@ 3.75 each
	Insurance and Postage
	Sales tax where necessary
	Total enclosed
Name
Address
City	Zone State
For insurance and postage please add 15c each set.	

Order From Your Book and Bible House

1ST MADE

act of creation; evolution has dis-
ed God; science, falsely so called,
substituted slow evolution and
actual development for the living
of God; and, with the fact of cre-
ation dispured, it is no to be con-
sidered strange that men forgot the
memorial God instituted by which His
wonderful works would be remem-

nich
as a
com-
reads:
to keep
abor, and
seventh day
rd thy God;
y work, thou,
daughter, thy
maid-servant, nor
stranger that is
in six days the
d earth, the sea,
s, and rested the
fore the Lord
y, and hallowed



a day blessed of
sabbath. It is the
ed. It is the day
furthermore, it is
to keep. In
would us to keep. We are
not to do any work. This is to be
because God rested and set apart
the seventh day as a day of rest. Hence
we are to "remember the Sabbath day,
to keep it holy." The Sabbath calls to
mind the fact of creation and is the
memorial of it.

God set apart the seventh day as a
sacred time of rest and as the memo-
rial of creation. And how needful
such a reminder is! Men easily forget
God. Scientific theories make light of

bered. It is not without cause that the
Sabbath commandment begins with
the word "remember." God knew that
the time would come when men would
forget both God and His day of rest
and turn to theories that destroy belief
in God as the Creator.

As Christians we believe the in-
spired record of creation given in Gen-
esis. We were not present when God
created the world; hence we do not
consider ourselves capable of disputing
the word of One who was there and
who tells us how it was done. We ac-
cept His word, for the One who speaks
is our Lord and Saviour. We have
learned to trust Him. Should we doubt

17

IF A FRAGMENT OF TRUTH CAN SAVE

Consider what a set of *KNOW YOUR BIBLE SERIES* of tracts could mean to someone searching for light. Each eight-page tract presents a vital truth. The set of 55 tracts is a carefully thought-out plan for presenting the full message in authoritative, modern, illustrated, attractive two-color form.

SOME of the fascinating titles are:

- The Atomic Age
- Prayer and Your Problems
- The Mystery of Life
- What Do Seventh-day Adventists Believe?
- The Acid Test of Prophecy
- Your Body—a Temple
- Archaeology Proves the Bible True
- The Sabbath Christ Made
- Heritage of Freedom
- Tobacco as Science Sees It
- Is Christ's Coming Secret?
- Why Does God Permit Suffering?

Prices:

Sample Set \$ 2.50
 Per 100 tracts 3.00
 Per 1,000 tracts 25.00



Order *KNOW YOUR BIBLE SERIES* of tracts from your helpful Book and Bible House

News of Note

This Large Issue

For a number of years we have followed the practice of publishing each autumn a 48-page issue, which features a wide range of books and other literature available from our publishing houses in the United States. Our people have appreciated this opportunity to become acquainted with our current literature. We are now offering also in the springtime a similar issue. There is a great stream of significant books and papers coming from the presses of our publishing houses—you are entitled to know of it. Some of the literature is specially intended for Adventist reading, and some for use in sharing our faith with others. May we encourage you to read carefully these announcements of publications and then secure for your home and missionary program that literature you believe will be most helpful? The regular way is to order through your church missionary secretary, who in turn will order from your conference Book and Bible House.

And now, lest someone feel that with so many advertisements—we like to call them announcements—there has been a reduction in regular reading matter, let us say: There is actually a little more reading matter than in the other issues of the REVIEW. In other words, you are simply receiving extra value in this issue.

Northern New England Temporary Office Address

On April 23, the Northern New England Conference office was moved to a temporary location at 25 Commercial Street, Portland, Maine. The old office has been sold to a local insurance company, which is taking possession May 1.

Plans are now being made to build a new office on Allen Avenue, in connection with the new church for the Portland, Maine, congregation. Plans call for a ground-breaking ceremony for both projects in the early part of the summer.

CARL P. ANDERSON, *President*

New Bechuanaland Hospital

Word has just come from Dr. C. J. Birkenstock, medical director of our hospital in Kanye, Bechuanaland, that their new two-story addition, adding approximately 100 beds, will be ready for occupancy within the next few weeks. Located on the edge of the sparsely populated Kalahari Desert, this hospital from its earliest days has had a serious problem with water supply, a problem characteristic of many of our hospitals in Africa. Dr. Birkenstock writes that they recently sank a borehole well in a likely place near the hospital, and struck an excellent water supply yielding 200,000 gallons an hour. Only those who have attempted to operate a modern medical institution without adequate water will appreciate fully

what this supply means to this fine hospital.

The principal contact of the primitive African Bushman—a copper-colored, fine-featured race of primitive peoples of this semidesert area—with the outside world is through our Kanye Hospital and the friendship of its staff.

The Kanye Hospital is an important link in our medical work in the Southern African Division. T. R. FLAIZ, M.D.

Pacific Union Academy Evaluation Program

Recently six Seventh-day Adventist academies in the Pacific Union Conference have been jointly evaluated by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and the Association of SDA Institutions of Higher Education and Secondary Schools.

Two of the five members of each visiting committee were non-Adventist educators. Three days were spent on each campus. With one exception committee personnel were different on each team.

Each school was evaluated in the light of its stated philosophy and objectives, and each visiting committee had studied the self-evaluation report that had been prepared by the school to be visited.

Each team will write a joint report for the two accrediting associations, but this report will be considered independently by the respective governing bodies, and accreditation will be determined in the same way.

The Pacific Union Conference schedules six of its 22 academies for evaluation each school year. T. S. GERATY

MV World Evangelism

Missionary Volunteers in increasing numbers are discovering their potential in Share Your Faith evangelism. The ring of conquest for God grows stronger from many areas of the world. Just arrived are these items:

In Mendoza, Argentina, an MV Voice of Youth campaign began late in 1961. A branch Sabbath school was organized 60 days later, followed by a baptism of 14 persons. Then early in 1962 the branch Sabbath school became a company of believers. Now a new church of 44 members is still growing—called by MV Secretary F. N. Siqueira, of the South American Division, "the Voice of Youth church."

In the mountain village of Watulaeny, North Celebes, accessible only by foot, one third of the inhabitants are Seventh-day Adventists, and there is a live MV Society. The young people conducted a Voice of Youth effort, not only preaching but visiting the people from house to house. Boyd E. Olson, MV secretary of the Far Eastern Division, reports their efforts have brought 23 persons for baptism, 20 of them young people.

MILDRED LEE JOHNSON

Disaster and Famine Relief Offering

Every two years an offering is taken in all our churches around the world field for disaster and famine relief.

The offerings in the past have proved a wonderful boon to the people in countries stricken with disaster and famine. We are reminded of the tragedies in Chile and Iran, where earthquakes laid waste so many homes and where thousands of men, women, and children perished and other thousands were left homeless and without food or proper clothing. There have also been devastating floods in many places, which have brought untold suffering.

The Disaster and Famine Relief fund provides the necessary food and clothing, and the recipients are calling our members blessed.

When the offering is taken on May 11, I am confident that you will contribute generously, so that when disaster strikes again funds will be on hand to meet the need. C. L. TORREY

Yosemite National Park Sabbath Services

Friday evening vesper services will be conducted at eight o'clock in the Village Chapel in Yosemite National Park this summer. During May, Sabbath services are usually held in the Village Chapel, and thereafter in the church bowl. Sabbath school is at 10:00 A.M., and church services follow. Further information will be posted on the bulletin boards at the chapel and the stores.

Let everyone come prepared to help out in the Sabbath school and church services. B. E. SCHAFFNER



Selected from Religious News Service.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—A feature of Yale Divinity School's Student Arts Festival was a worship service in Marquand Chapel conducted by a Protestant Episcopal minister to the accompaniment of a professional jazz trio.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — Evangelist Billy Graham, speaking at dedication of his vastly expanded world headquarters here, said his work "will go right on" should he die or find it impossible to continue.

MOSCOW—The Moscow Radio broadcast laudatory comments on Pope John XXIII's encyclical on peace which had been published in Russia's top Communist organs—*Pravda* and *Izvestia*.

MOGADISHU, SOMALIA—An amendment to the Somali Republic's constitution which makes it illegal "to spread or propagandize any religions other than the true religion of Islam" went into effect with its ratification here by the National Assembly.