was in charge of refreshments. The Pro-Con Club held its celebration on December 28 at the home of George and Madeline Farrish. The Young People's Christian Endeavor Society made a caroling tour on December 22, finishing at the parsonage with refreshments. They also held a New Year's Eve party followed by a watchnight service at the church. Christmas baskets were sent out by different groups.

The cantata sung by our choir on December 20, a compilation of compositions of Gounod, the words of which were by Ellen J. Lorenz, proved very enjoyable and inspiring. Solo parts and men's and women's choruses were included, and the addition of violin obbligato and chimes enhanced the effect. Christmas music was broadcast over the church's outdoor speaker. Arthur Millar was in charge of the public address system. This was sponsored by the Pro-Con group.

The Sabbath school pageant, "O Come, Let Us Adore Him," was given on Sunday, December 21. A procession of "children of many lands" was presented by the children's division. White gifts of money and clothing were devoted to Korean relief.

It was a pleasure on December 27 to hear the fine bass voice of A/LC Robert Fetherston, who was on Christmas leave from Milton, where he is continuing study for Army duty. He sang from Handel's "Messiah," "For behold," and "The people that walked in darkness.

The annual candlelight Communion service was held the first Friday of the New Year, with Pastors Wheeler and Polan officiating. Those present were deeply touched by hearing a tape-recorded message from Captain George Bottoms, who is on active duty in Korea. All our groups are, as usual, busy with work that keeps friendship and enthusiasm aglow, and look forward to an extra wonderful year, with the General Conference here as its climax. — Mrs. W. D. Millar, News Reporter.

Obituaries

Hurley. — Jennie Belle Sayre, daughter of Moses and Mary Clement Sayre, and widow of Charles L. Hurley, was born at Farina, Ill., June 3, 1875, and passed away at Nortonville, Kan., on December 25, 1952. When she was two years of age, her family traveled by covered wagon to North Loup, Neb., where they homesteaded. She was baptized at the age of thirteen and became a member of the North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Church. At the time of her death she was a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church, Nortonville, Kan.

She was married on November 23, 1892, and her husband preceded her in death on January 10, 1942. She is survived by one brother, four daughters, two sons, thirty-one grandchildren, and forty great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Nortonville Seventh Day Baptist Church on December 28, 1952, by her pastor, Duane L. Davis, and burial was in Nortonville Cemetery.

D. L. Davis. — Harry C., son of Milton E. and Grace Cargill Davis, was born in Jackson Center, Ohio, May 29, 1893, and died in Syracuse, N. Y., December 27, 1952.

His youth till he was 16 years old was spent in Jackson Center, Ohio. Later he went to New York State. He was a veteran of World War I and was wounded while in service.

He is survived by his wife, his father, and two sisters.

Funeral services were held in the funeral chapel of Fairchild and Meech on December 30, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Syracuse. — A.B.V.H. (prepared by request).

Ray. — George David, of Rt. 1, Atasco, Tex., passed away Thursday, December 4, in a local hospital at the age of 71 years.

He is survived by his wife, two sisters, and a brother. Funeral services were held Monday, December 8, at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Alamo Funeral Home with Rev. Jack Ross officiating. Interment was in Roselawn Burial Park. (Published by request.)

Davis. — John Stennett, son of Harrison E. and Elizabeth Jane Boyd Davis, was born April 11, 1891, in North Loup, Neb., and died December 12, 1952, at the home of a niece, Mrs. Neda Shepard, Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Mr. Davis was married July 8, 1922, to Mary Emma Sample who survives him. Also surviving are four brothers and several nephews and nieces.

The funeral service was conducted December 15, 1952, at the Moors Mortuary, Denver, Colo., by his pastor, Rev. G. Harmon Dickinson. Interment was at Crown Hill Cemetery, Denver, Colo.

The Sabbath Recorder

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

If we sow wickedness, we shall in time reap the harvest of pain and slavery. — Selected.
A Praying
Grant, O our Father, that we may go forward as those to whom has been given the power of an endless life. Help us to live the eternal here and now — the life of faith and love, of fellowship, of service. So shall all of life be full of meaning and beauty. So shall we share in carrying out the purpose that shapes the world. Amen.

— A Book of Services.

BIBLE CHARACTERS XI
Many women's societies today which have been organized for the sake of doing good are called "Dorcas Societies." In this way, the first one-woman "Ladies Aid" is honored and remembered.

In eighth chapter of Acts is related all we know of this first Dorcas. She had died and the disciples had dressed her at her request. Peter was called to her bedside. Upon his arrival Peter found more than a body. She was "filled with the Holy Ghost" and had instructed her friends that they were to continue caring for the sick and poor. Peter was asked if he would send any help. Peter told that this was the purpose that shapes the world. Amen.

— The Sabbath Recorder

The Greatness of America
About 100 years ago a famous liberal French politician and writer, Alexis De Tocqueville, visited America and wrote a book about the people he learned to know so well.

Among other optimistic things he said concerning our infant nation was: "I sought for the greatness and genius of America in her commodious harbors, and her ample rivers, and it was not there; in her fertile fields and boundless prairies, and it was not there; in her rich mines and unexplored forests, and it was not there. Not until I went to the churches of America and heard her pulpets afame with righteousness did I understand the greatness and genius of America. For it is great because she is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."

Well Said
"Ration food if you will. Ration coffee. Freeze the price of milk. Put a farmer in jail for selling the hindquarter of a beef killed on his own feed lot. Do anything in the wide world, under the star-spangled dome of heaven, to win this war, but don't let them take away our good old-fashioned, wall-eyed crepe-hanging fanatic. Behold the sacred cow. . . !" — William Allen White.
THE NEW AUBURN CHURCH

Sermonet: "Who Leads Where?"

"If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me." Luke 9: 23.

We Christians believe that the future belongs to individuals redeemed in action and attitude rather than to an idea (dialectic) and a classless mass, as many socialists say. We believe that our living, loving God leads men toward His righteous kingdom by many kinds of personal contact. Let us confine ourselves here to a consideration of how we must, will we look for results or circumstances that come around us. We must, will we look for using these circumstances, for use them God leading one way and for a personal devil leading the opposite way?

Satan does not appear in God's Word till after the Jews had been under the Zoroastrian Persians whose faith called for an equally powerful Evil One to match a Good Power. Job is the first to encounter Satan in our Scriptures. Jesus in His temptation encountered His earthly self devoid of a God who uses both law and grace. Again, Jesus in His last passionate redeeming days rebuked Peter as Satan for Peter's bighearted, but earthy, protection.

Using other references to Satan, it seems that he appears in God's Word as a symbol of man's disobedience to God — man's disobedience habitualized and formalized, made respectable! How often we let one little hatred become the source of whole series of hatreds and, worse yet, of bitter actions. Satan is not a person, I believe. Jesus the Saviour redeems us from our selfish nature gone respectable and habitualized. God is omnipotent — He alone controls circumstances and all the universe!

Jesus did not say: "If any man would come after me, let him deny Satan and take up his cross daily and follow me." He fulfills Bible teachings with a religion, rather, a life, of following God's Person toward which His law points. (John 5: 39ff.; 10: 37, 38.)

Too long we have blamed others for our failures and sins; too long have we blamed the devil for our own sin, or more often for the results of our own last fall. He has, we blame others' sins of hatred, cynicism, jealousy, or angry violence.

God help us to be yoked with Christ in bearing our crosses, taking responsibility ourselves for our own choices, voluntarily assuming to use circumstances God gives us for Christ's sake.

David S. Clarke.

It is time for our little church now under the active leadership of Rev. David S. Clarke, to tell the rest of you of some of our activities and our hopes for the future. We entered this North Central Association last fall. Our church and facilities are small so our community church friends, the Evangelical United Brethren, granted us the use of their church and basement facilities for our purpose. Our entertainment committee served more than 400 dinners and we entertained 30 delegations. Several members were then and after the relatively new Twin City Brotherhood were present. The spiritual feast was good. And the local man was we let take care of all the bountiful tables and during the social hours.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

We have under way a building program. Our church building is old and small. It has served its day. We need a new one. And our parishioners have been having none going over, and needs more. New Auburn put in water works in 1949. We borrowed to this year, for the first time, a Lord's Acre project. Our ingathering, to this date, has brought us $250 and all is not in yet. That comes of paying our water debt which was $300.

Friends have given $200 for the new bathroom we are working toward for the parsonage for which we are truly grateful. We have the water piped in and a new sink, the gift of the manufacturer, for which we are grateful. Septic tanks and dry wells are expensive in New Auburn. We took a section of the former woodshed and made it into a study room. It is insulated and quite comfortable. It opens off the kitchen.

Some of the auxiliary organizations within the church have plans under way to raise additional funds for completing the bathroom in the spring.

We put a new wall under the east end of the parsonage upright last fall. It had been in bad shape. And we painted the church one coat last summer, volunteer work of church members. Our pastor and the Dodge Center pastor exchange in conducting a preaching service for the Twin City Brotherhood each two weeks. The semiannual meeting of the Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota Churches has undertaken to sponsor this work. A Mr. Rasmussen, from Boulder, a grandson of former Rev. S. R. Wheeler, now a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, has sponsored this organization, I believe.

The pastor and his good wife have endeavored to have fellowship dinners, pot luck style, at the parsonage once a month. The United Brethren pastor entertained us once, telling of a trip through parts of Mexico. Rev. and Mrs. Emmett Bottom were here one weekend. Mr. Bottom presided over us then and answered questions and told of mission work at another fellowship dinner. As some Sabbath school classes have been studying mission work this year the story of their trip helped out wonderfully.

We need the prayers of friends. We are so few and our needs are so large.

Our Lord's Acre was a success which would indicate we should undertake it again.

Accessions: Nine have been baptized, and seven joined the church. We are grateful for our pastor's and his family and their work. — A. G. Churchward, Correspondent.

DR. ROSA W. PALMBORG

Dr. Rosa W. Palmborg was born in Upsala, Sweden, on September 5, 1867, and died in Los Angeles, Calif., on January 12, 1953. Dr. Palmborg was the older of two sisters. Elin, 2½ years younger than she, died in March, 1951. Their mother died when Rosa was four years old and the grandmother lived with them.

An aunt of the sisters who lived in America urged the family to come to this country, which they did in 1875. They all lived with her for a time in Peoria, Ill., where Rosa first went to school. Here she was a very unhappy child at first as she felt it a great disgrace that she could not speak English and was called "Little Swede." She soon made her way in school and came to love and try to please her teachers.

The girls lived in a Swedish family for a while before their father married again. It was then that a kind lady invited Rosa to go to a Presbyterian Sunday school.
In her own words: “She taught us to reverence our Heavenly Father and to love the Lord Jesus. She emphasized the fact that the Bible was God’s Holy Word. We should do His will as we found it there. As I look back on it all, I am so grateful for my mother, and often think how when I get to heaven, next to meeting the dear Lord Jesus, I would like to meet her.”

When, at the age of twelve, Rosa wanted to join the church, her father refused to give his consent as he had come under the influence of Robert Ingersoll and was then an atheist. After some time he consented and she made public profession of her faith.

Dr. Bessie Palmberg, with a very limited knowledge of the English language, was compelled to take over the medical work, at the same time continuing her language studies.

In course of time, land was offered for a mission in Liuho, where no mission work was being carried on. In 1901, the Missionary Board gave permission for medical work to be done there and Dr. Palmberg left Shanghai. She established the work first in an old house where she lived in cold and hardship. In 1905, under her leadership, two new buildings were erected in a more favorable site; and later a three-story hospital was built. Still later, she was joined in the medical work by Dr. Grace Crandall and Dr. Bessie Sinclair.

After three years of furlough in America while she recovered from two surgical operations, and her daughter, Elling Waung, attended college, she returned to China in 1922. In 1924, the buildings at Liuho were badly battered and destroyed by flood. Dr. Palmberg worked hard not only in restoring their own work, but at the request of the authorities in cleaning up the city. After Dr. Grace Crandall went to China, Dr. Palmberg withdrew from the medical work and established an Industrial School with the help of funds from the Chinese government.

A few years later a building for this work and a church building were constructed with funds given by Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Burdick of Chicago in memory of his father, Rev. Stephen Burdick, Dr. Palmborg’s early pastor in West Hallock. These buildings were the only ones left of our mission in Liuho after the Japanese occupation in 1937. Twice Dr. Palmborg left China at the insistence of the American Missionary Board, in 1926 and 1931. From then until her death, she made her home in Los Angeles, Calif. She and her sister, Elina, were together there till the sister’s death. She had at least 75 many friends in that area and was active and keenly interested in the Los Angeles Church, especially in the progress of the new building.

In 1939, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Sung, two grandchildren, and a great grandchild. A host of people in China and in this country feel they have lost a friend.

All who knew her faith, devotion, courage, and self-sacrifice are inspired to a higher service, and honor and revere her memory.

Memorial services were held on January 15, 1939, at the Simons and Co. Chapel in Riverside, Calif., conducted by Rev. Leon R. Lawton, pastor, assisted by Rev. Leon M. Maltoy and Rev. E. S. Ballenger. A host of people in China and in this country feel they have lost a friend.

When the invitation was given to Rosa Palmborg, a girl of seven or eight, to attend a class at a nearby church, she was ready to go, although none of her playmates went. There she learned the Word of God and when she saw her need of the Lord, she was ready to give her heart to Him.

Several years later Dr. Palmborg was ready to give up her fondest ambition — the study of music — in order to answer God’s call to work in China. She had been offered a scholarship in music at Milton College but turned it down to enter medical school in Chicago. Then during the time she resided in California, she was under the influence of her friends among the Chinese people when she went to the field to minister, not only to their souls but to their bodies as well. And she went out for public places. Those who lived around her saw the Christ life and were drawn closer to God. Even during the experience in the hospital and at home after she broke her hip, all were aware of her faith and she was ever diligent to promote the cause of Christ at every opportunity. When over 75 she learned Spanish in order to be a more
effectivewитьness to Spanish-speaking people in Los Angeles.

Dr. Palmborg was ready to leave this life. I am told I was offered, and the time of my departure is at hand.” I will remember visiting with her shortly after she went to the hospital for the first time. A few days later, she was ready. Her soul was so tired, so tired. She was ready to step aside, also. When a full-time doctor was sent to Lihu, she began the industrial work among the women. She was ready to meet the need of her “fellow countrymen” for such they had become. China was her land.

Several weeks ago we had a guest soloist at one of our special evening services in Los Angeles. One of his numbers was “The Holy City,” sung especially for Dr. Palmborg. Because of her illness she was not able to be present that night but the solo was recorded on tape and taken to her bedside. There, as the music filled the room, Dr. Palmborg sat up in bed with a glow in her eyes, listening to the soloist the wonderful words of this song. She was looking forward to that Holy City, when her toil would be over. She was ready. Precious is her death because she has entered into the higher and eternal fellowship with her Lord and Saviour while here on earth.

“We are called home to be with Him. And we shall certainly” Dr. Palmborg said, “return to our Lord, the very day we meet the Lord in death.”

When I am dying how glad I shall be to encourage, in death, our young people to follow and love and serve the Lord.

“For I am now ready...” What a life of service for the Lord! What a challenge to us today!

II. It Gives Them a Release From Their Toil

While there will be much to do in heaven, the cares and toils of this life are past. Our beloved sister knew that. With her hands she helped in the construction of the hospital, the church, the mission residence, and other buildings on the station at Lihu, China. She was the first one to go to this new station. She was ready when the land was given and left the comforts of Shanghai to begin the work. Her hands knew real toil, and above that of most women. Her heart knew real burden — the burden for the lost Chinese of Lihu... whom she loved and who learned to love and respect her.

On March 3 Mrs. Bottoms and I left Christchurch at 4:39 p.m. traveling northward by way of Belfast, Kaiapoi, Amberley, and Waipari to Chivot where we stopped at the only hotel in many miles along the east coast, and found it filled to capacity, but the proprietor informed us that we could get lodging at the home of Mrs. Payne, who lives three miles out in the country. We drove there over a dirt and stone road, getting of the right road and traveling to the dead end of a road which led us to a stone crusher plant. We finally found Mrs. Payne’s home which is located on a hill surrounded with beautiful scenery, an ideal home for guests. Because of Mrs. Payne’s generosity and hospitality we felt that we were well compensated for our long drive over a rough, dusty road.

After a restful night we were served a bountiful breakfast and our hostess visited with us extensively. She supplied us with fresh fish, crisp lettuce, and tomatoes for our luncheon and when we were ready to pay for our lodging she said, “You are the first Americans I ever had the privilege of entertaining and I shall certainly not make any charge, especially when you are doing gospel work.”

After we insisted that she accept remuneration for her hospitality, she declined. We then started on our way feeling that we had spent a very pleasant night in the home of a fellow Christian who appeared more like a philanthropist.

The second day we traveled on by way of Waiapu, Kaihoe, and Katherine to the combined rail and traffic bridge to Blenheim, then to Kawarau and Okaramio. Next we traveled on to Summit Whanganui Saddle which is a mile high, then we descended to Waipaku P. O. only 30 feet above sea level. A few miles farther we came to the beautiful town of Nelson which has a population of 16,500. Nelson is the center of a fine fruit-growing section with as nice delicious apples as are found anywhere in the world.

In Nelson we visited in the home of members of the Seventh Day Baptist Church, but were saddened to learn that one of the dear elderly ladies had been laid to rest just prior to our arrival. But Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were very happy to have us call to see them and expressed regret that we could not spend more time with them.

We spent the night in the Queens Gardens Hotel and the next evening went aboard the S. S. Ngirio and sailed to Wellington where we spent the weekend with our Irish friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lees. From here we drove to Palmerston North where we visited Rev. and Mrs. Walter Rothschild, the Jewish minister and wife, who seem to be very interested in Seventh Day Baptists. Some of the towns between Wellington and Napier have Maori names such as Waiakane, Kaiwharawhara, Ngaruia, Paekakariki, Paraparaumu, Turakina, Wanganu, Kakaramea, and Awhari.

Leaving Palmerston North we followed the east coast by way of Waiapu, Waipawa, Pakipaki, Hastings, Mangatere, Awatoto to Napier where we spent the night in the Marine Parade Hotel, overlooking the Pacific Coast. Napier suffered from a severe earthquake on February 2, 1953, which destroyed many of the buildings. It has now been reconstructed and is one of the beauty spots of the world today. From here we drove by way of Taupo to Ngauruhoe, Mangatepopo, and Tahoura Gorge, where very careful driving was the order, to Gisborne.

Near this city we visited several members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the Maori Sabbathkeeping people. From Gisborne we drove to Opotiki where we spent the night. Along this narrow five-mile drive is the Waiokite Gorge, and also the Gisborne Gorge, which is thirty-five miles in length. The scenery is unsurpassed and the drivers must be careful not to forget the beauty of falling off the narrow passway to land many hundred feet down in the river.

From Opotiki we continued along the east coast to Paeroa by way of Whakatane, Mataatua, Waiaroa, Waihou, and Te Arapaho. At Paeroa we had a weekend of good weather and spent the night in the home of our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harr and their son, Oliver, and...
daughter, Rosemary, who have a comfortable home with all the warmth of friendlyliness and congeniality one can desire.

**WINDOWS AND YOU**

"Daniel . . . went into his house; (now his windows were open in his chamber toward Jerusalem; he kneeled upon his knees three times a day, and prayed, and gave thanks before his God, as he did aforesight." (Daniel 6:10)

Daniel dared to "speak God rather than man." He had the courage of his convictions and continued to worship God as was his custom. His windows were open toward the city that represented to him that which was supremely desirable that which signified the presence of God. His windows were open that nothing might be between him and his God. His prayers and praise could go forth directly to the dwelling place of God. And the open window would also suggest his reception of the voice and presence of God.

There are good lessons for us in the matter of windows. Who would live in a house of closed windows! no direct sunlight! no fresh air! The occupants of such a house would lack the purifying properties of sunshine and the cheer of its brightness. They would lack the refreshing influence of the outdoor air. They would become as dull and as stale as the atmosphere in which they existed.

**BRITISH GUIANA**

Up to January 16, reports for the quarter ending December 31, 1952, have been received from the four pastors in British Guiana. Two of these report baptisms and additions to their churches.

Pastor Joseph A. Tyrrell of Peter's Memorial Seventh Day Baptist Church at Parika and the Utulugt Grotto in Wakenaam Churches report a baptism and four members added to the Wakenaam Church.

Mr. Berry writes of the Christian Endeavor at Vergenoegen, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them;

To rejoice nothing in the world except falsehood and meanuess, and to fear nothing except cowardice;

To be governed by your admirations rather than your disgusts;

To covet nothing that is your neighbor’s except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners.

To think evil of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ;

And to spend as much time as you can with body and with spirit, in God’s out-of-doors resources. These are little guideposts on the footpath to peace.

Henry van Dyke.

**NEWS FROM CRANDALL HIGH**

The question has been asked as to the approximate number of students in Crandall High School, Jamaica. The enrollment, as can be found in the 1951 Year Book, for enrollment stays about the same. In the Crandall Year Book it is stated, "Registration reached fifty-four students, exclusive of sewing students." Last year twenty-one students received assistance on their tuition.

In an interesting letter to a friend who had made a generous contribution toward assisting worthy students, Rev. Neal Mills wrote that his gift came “as an answer to prayer.” Then he went on to tell of worthy young people who are now being enabled to go to school. In many instances room and board will be provided for a month for $12 to $14. Again he adds, “There are many ways in which one could or should follow that the windows of the soul would be open for free and full conversation and communion with our heavenly Father.”

H. R. C.

**SABBATH Recorder**

Worship Thought for February

Peace Within

Matthew 11: 28-30

The Footpath to Peace

To be glad of life, because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars;

To be satisfied with your lot in life for your lot is not of our denomination”

To think nothing of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ;

And to spend as much time as you can with body and with spirit, in God’s out-of-doors resources. These are little guideposts on the footpath to peace.

Henry van Dyke.

**PARAPRAPHICS**

(Congressing on the Women’s Board)

The president of the Women’s Board, Mrs. R. W. Thomas, attended the recent meeting of the Denominational Planning Committee at Plainfield. Her report was of some interest to us, since it gave us a picture of the total program of the denomination. We feel that the women of our churches are anxious to carry their share of the load, and eager to see our interests reach out to many more people.

The Nyasaland Mission study booklet is now being compiled and should be ready for distribution next month. It will be available for February. Maps and pictures of the mission will be on request as supplementary material to aid societies in the African study.

The letter sent out in December by the committee on the Nyasaland project should have been long compiled and we trust is being given consideration.

Latest reports are that the two nurses, Beth Jacobson and Leona John, are planning to attend the Santa Fe School of Midwifery beginning the twentieth of February.

Money has been appropriated and sent to the West Coast for tape recordings and pictures that will better acquaint our societies with these two fine young ladies.

Plans are to make these materials available on request.

Hats off to Mission Notes! Yes, that’s the way we of the Women’s Board feel about this new denominational messenger. Recognizing the many hours of labor required for its development, but realizing the renewed interest it can impart to us in missionary efforts, we would like to express our thanks to those responsible for its inception and publication. We conceive of its far-reaching possibilities in stimulating more enthusiastic support of missions at all levels.

The Women’s Board made a contribution in December of $13 to the Rural Missions Co-operating Committee of the National Council of Churches. This is $5 more than last year.

The Women’s Board still has a number of copies of your denominational pageant, “The Glory of the Cross,” that was prepared by Mrs. Paul Crandall of Riverside. Wouldn’t you like to present it at meetings?

The Christian Citizenship Committee of the board has been collecting items for a scrapbook about the United Nations. To date we have, in our book, pictures from the November 3, Life Magazine, items from different newspapers with attendant commentaries, the most recent being the Congressional Digest, also a resume of the booklet, “A Christian’s Primer of the U.N.” It has been fun as well as informative. Perhaps some other society would enjoy doing the same thing, or making one of the local government, or the national administration under our new President.

You may make it, or as bad as you will suffer it to be.

For more information on the pageant or scrapbook write to Mrs. Edna Wilkinson, 174 West Street, Battle Creek, Mich.

World Day of Prayer — February 20, 1953.

Are your plans shaping up for its observance? If materials are not available, there is still time, if done promptly, to order the basic kit from the Department of Publications, National Council of Churches, 297 Fourth Avenue,
New York 10, N.Y. You may also order from your state or local office of United Church Women.

The Drum Call
(Drums are used throughout Africa to assemble the people for worship.)

Come everybody, come everybody
Prepare to come to the house of God
Come, come, come.

The words of God are like the clouds of the morning
The clouds of the morning sky.
You must come out of your house to see them
They cannot come in to you.

Don't keep sitting by your fire today
Come to seek the Lord
Look up and see the clouds of the morning
The clouds of the morning sky.

Women, don't work in your garden today
Brother, lay down your bow and arrow
The hour of worship is near
Prepare your bodies, prepare your hearts
Come, let us worship the Lord.

Our Children's Letter Exchange
Dear Mrs. Greene:

I will be nine years old on Valentine's Day and I am in the third grade. I have two sisters: one is five years old and in kindergarten, and the other sister is three years old. We have two cats and did have six goldfish, but four died. One goldfish instead of being gold is black.

My mother is Margaret Lowther and went to Salem College.

Your friend,
Carolyn Smitley.

Box, 844, Milton, Wis.

Dear Carolyn:

Nancy Gibbs, who lives next door to me, is also nine years old. This morning she helped me dig the ice and snow from the part of my driveway that crosses the sidewalk. Now we are having another heavy snowstorm and it looks as if I would have the whole sidewalk to clear tomorrow with Nancy's help. No doubt you are having plenty of snow in Milton and like it as Nancy does. Guess whether I like it now as well as I did at your age.

I didn't have a white Christmas but plenty of snow came down next day. When I was teaching in Chicago I usually had a bowl of goldfish and the children were always happy to help me care for them. I never saw a black goldfish. It must be quite unusual.

A few years ago someone counted all the dogs in Andover and found there were about 277, and at the same time there were 227 dogs in Alfred. I like cats better, don't you? My grandma, Gretchen, has a large Angora cat and her sister, Joyce, has a nice big dog. The cat likes to tease the dog and so they often have scraps, but never seem to hurt each other.

Do you like to be called little? I didn't when I was your age, but I was surprised on New Year's Day when spending that day in the home of a little girl, named Marla who became four years old Christmas Day. She was sitting on my lap when I called her a good little girl. She left me at once and I heard her tell her mother, "She called me a little girl. I'm not little. But she came right back to sit on my lap."

Please write again soon.

Your true friend,
Mizpah S. Greene.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

My home is in Lansing, but I am visiting my Grandma Boehm in Battle Creek, and the letters in the Sabbath Recorder are so nice I thought I would write one, too.

My little brother is sixteen months old and he sure is a busy boy. I love music and am learning to play on an old-fashioned organ, which my Grandpa Ayers gave me; she lives with us part of the year. She and Grandpa have a home in California.

Happy New Year to all!

Carol Lee Boehm.

Dear Carol:

I am pleased that you like the letters in the Sabbath Recorder and hope from your state or local office of United Church Women.

Dr. Carroll L. Hill, who became four years old Christmas Day, when I called her a good little girl.

The societies have voted more money to the churches in the community may be interested in hearing the new pastor. — Salem Herald.

"Motels and Liquor Are Out on Turnpike, Hotel Men Told. No motels will line this Ohio turnpike and liquor will not be served in any of the restaurants along the way. — Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Dealer.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES
ALBION, WIS — There was a good attendance at the annual dinner and church meeting of the Albion Church, January 11, 1953. Pastor Kenneth Smith received a unani­ mous vote of confidence.

Among officers elected were: Moderator, Mrs. Charles Saunders; assistant moderator, Clinton Green; clerk, Mrs. Fred Walters; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Bowman.

The Sabbath school fellowship dinner fund has a balance in the treasury. This fund is to send one or more of our young people to camp and Conference. Miss Adele Walters was sent to Denver in 1952. After a year of suppers, dinners, auctions, and other projects, the two ladies' societies have money in their treasuries. The societies have voted money to the Denominational Budget, to the student nurses, and to other projects.

In his report Pastor Smith said the Sunday night community meetings, with the showing of religious films, have been a success in every respect. These meetings with the children's talks, and the fine sermons, have given us much food for thought. — Pearl C. Sheldon, Correspondent.

BOULDER, COLO. — The attendance and activities of the church have been good, or less limited this winter due to illness among the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Saunders are spending the winter in Riverside, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brush are in Edinburg, Tex., for some months. Besides these we feel the absence of the William Saunders family who is in Salem, W. Va., where Bill is beginning his preparation for the ministry.

A recent home-coming program was planned for the weekend of November 29. All members of the church, resident and
THE SABBATH RECORDER

nonresident, were notified and asked to send a word of greeting if they were unable to be present.

The various organizations of the church are active. The Sabbath school, especially the children's department, is growing in numbers and interest. Rev. Erlo E. Sutton is superintendent; Mrs. Elizabeth James, secretary-treasurer; and Manley Wright, superintendent of the children's division. The Ladies' Missionary Society, now under the leadership of Mable Wright, constantly contributes to the welfare of the local church, denomination, and other worthwhile projects. The adult Sabbath school classes meet each month for a supper and fellowship. The Junior Christian Endeavor Societies and the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society with Pastor Davis each Sabbath afternoon.

The annual meeting of the church was held January 4, with sixty-eight people present to enjoy the chicken dinner. The large Alfred Sabbath morning service was inspired by music from three groups: the regular, the teen-age, and the sub-teen-age choirs. Pastor Warren gave an excellent medita-
tion in keeping with the occasion.

A Junior Church is being conducted each Sabbath in our parish house. On Sabbath night, December 20, a group from Alfred drove to Rochester to attend the opening of the Rochester Fellowship, which was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Brooks. Those attending from Alfred were Mrs. Brooks' mother, Mrs. Curtis Randolph, Miss Marion Carpenter, Mrs. Lois Reid, and Pastor and Mrs. Hurley Warren. The features of the evening included the reading of the Christmas supper, a Christmas tree, and an impromptu program conducted by Mrs. Brooks, a part of which was the medita-
tion the pastor had given that morning at Alfred. — Mrs. B. R. C., Correspondent.

ASHAWAY, R. I. — The annual meeting of the church was held Sunday evening, January 4, in the parish house. Mrs. Harold Collings, Sr., was re-elected presi-
dent for the third time. Other officers are: Vice-president, Clarence Cran dall; clerk, Mrs. Florence S. Skilling; treasurer, Tacy Saretzki. Harold Collings, Jr., was elected trustee for five years. Mrs. Delmar Cran dall and Mrs. William Watson were named deacons, with Mrs. James Waite re-elected as deaconess.

Committee work included: Chaitary, Mrs. Dwight Wilson; Sunday School, Mrs. Tom Kenyon; flowers, Mrs. Howard Bishop, Mrs. Julian Crandall, and Mrs. Ira Murphy; mission-

THE SABBATH RECORDER

ALFRED, N. Y. — On the evening of November 25, the First Alfred Church was well filled for a union Thanksgiving Service which included the Alfred Station and First Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Churches and Union University Church, which uses our church building. Several preachers partici-
pated: Pastor Albert Rogers, Pastor LeRoy Moser, Pastor Hurley Warren, and University Chaplain Myron Sibley. The Alfred-Alme Christian School, Cradler, rendered beautiful music for this inspira-
tional service.

The Christmas caroling of the Alfred Youth Group was especially beautiful this year. Many shut-ins and others were cheered by their unselfish service of song.

The large Alfred Sabbath morning service was inspired by music from three groups: the regular, the teen-age, and the sub-teen-age choirs. Pastor Warren gave an excellent meditation in keeping with the occasion.

A Junior Church is being conducted each Sabbath in our parish house. On Sabbath night, December 20, a group from Alfred drove to Rochester to attend the opening of the Rochester Fellowship, which was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Brooks. Those attending from Alfred were Mrs. Brooks' mother, Mrs. Curtis Randolph, Miss Marion Carpenter, Mrs. Lois Reid, and Pastor and Mrs. Hurley Warren. The features of the evening included the reading of the Christmas supper, a Christmas tree, and an impromptu program conducted by Mrs. Brooks, a part of which was the medita-
tion the pastor had given that morning at Alfred. — Mrs. B. R. C., Correspondent.

ASHAWAY, R. I. — The annual meeting of the church was held Sunday evening, January 4, in the parish house. Mrs. Harold Collings, Sr., was re-elected presi-
dent for the third time. Other officers are: Vice-president, Clarence Cran dall; clerk, Mrs. Florence S. Skilling; treasurer, Tacy Saretzki. Harold Collings, Jr., was elected trustee for five years. Mrs. Delmar Cran dall and Mrs. William Watson were named deacons, with Mrs. James Waite re-elected as deaconess.

Committee work included: Chaitary, Mrs. Dwight Wilson; Sunday School, Mrs. Tom Kenyon; flowers, Mrs. Howard Bishop, Mrs. Julian Crandall, and Mrs. Ira Murphy; mission-

THE BIBLE FOR KOREANS

The publication of the first complete Bible in "Hankul," the common language of the Korean people, is nearing completion by Korean Christian translators. The New Testament has already been printed and the Old Testament publication during January of this year, according to Dr. Young-Bin Im, general secretary of the Korean Bible Society. Translation and publication, distribution of this Hankul Bible have proceeded spon-
sored by the American Bible Society. The work began in the summertime of 1948 and was nearly completed at the time of the invasion of South Korea in 1950. It was smuggled out of Seoul and buried in earthen jars when the Korean capital was taken by the United Nations forces regained Seoul, the manuscripts were recovered, taken to Tokyo to complete the transla-
tion, and then brought to Pusan for printing. Since this Bible is the first major book to be printed in Hankul, its publication was expected to establish standards for writing in this now official Korean language. — W. W. Reid.
BIRTHS

Ross.—A son, Henry Berry, to S. J. and Joy Berry Ross of Riverside, Calif., December 16, 1952.

Hunt.—A daughter, Michele Marie, to Jack and Neva Branson Hunt of Riverside, Calif., December 20, 1952.

Phillips.—A daughter, Donna Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, R.D. 2, Coudersport, Pa., on January 5, 1953.

Greene.—A son, Erwin Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Greene, on November 9, 1952, at Berlin, N. Y.

Welch.—Stephan Wesley, to Wesley and Betty Welch, 1633 Kennedy Way, Pasadena, Calif., May 16, 1952.

Robbins.—Randy Lawton, 11127 E. Hondo Parkway, Temple City, Calif., November 24, 1952.

Lawton.—Patricia Glee, to Leon and Dorothy Lawton, 11132 E. Hondo Parkway, Temple City, Calif., January 9, 1953.

Obituaries

Jeffrey.—Lida Benetta Burdick, was born in Albion, Wis., June 18, 1857, and died suddenly December 6, 1952, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Davis, of Riverside, Calif.

In early life she united with the Albion Seventh Day Baptist Church. She was married to Benoni Jeffrey on July 29, 1879. Upon moving to Riverside she transferred her membership to that church. She is survived by two children, seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. At the time of her death she was the oldest member of the church. Failing strength had kept her from church for several years.

The Sabbath Recorder

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

The Christian's mission to the world is to proclaim to mankind the power, justice, and love of God.

—Selected.

WINTER RETREAT on through route; 40-mile view; quiet, Sabbathkeeping family; central heating, hot and cold water bathroom; near State Reservation, ski trails, bus line; no smoking. Reasonable rates. Write for reservations to P. O. Box 56, Princeton, Mass. Telephone 71.