The church steeple stands on the roof of the pavilion. Although several shutters were swept from the two hurricanes passed by, Carroll gave the church a new roof on September 11, but there was no budget to do the work. On the day after the storm, a heavy rain and the storms were quite heavy. The water in the basement was quite high. However, the church is now in the process of being restored and the wall rebuilt. The Pawcatuck Post.

**DENOMINATIONAL BUDGET**

**Statement of the Treasurer: September 30, 1954**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Received in September</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Specials</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Pawcatuck Church</strong></td>
<td>$2,681.68</td>
<td>$6,159.97</td>
<td>$1,056.05</td>
<td><strong>$4,897.70</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Missionary Society</strong></td>
<td>$226.90</td>
<td>$33.04</td>
<td><strong>$259.94</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Ministerial Society</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Women's Society</strong></td>
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<td><strong>General Convention</strong></td>
<td>$47.86</td>
<td>$55.00</td>
<td><strong>$102.86</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Other</strong></td>
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<td>$155.00</td>
<td><strong>$175.25</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$3,345.83</td>
<td><strong>$6,887.20</strong></td>
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**Disbursements**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Paid to Treasurer</th>
<th>L. M. Van Horn, Treasurer</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Salaries</strong></td>
<td>$1,088.54</td>
<td>$2,996.54</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Rent</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,088.54</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Travel</strong></td>
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<td>$2,996.54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Other</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,088.54</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,275.62</strong></td>
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**Notes:**
- The newest Seventh Day Baptist missionary, Miss Jacqueline Wells, has been appointed to Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I. See Inside Page for story.
EVALUATIONS OF EVANSTON
(Continued from last issue)

Of considerable interest is the treatment
given by F. D. Nichol, white-haired editor of
the Seventh-day Adventist church organ, "Review and Herald." After sev­
eral issues of factual reporting this editor
attempts to interpret the gathering to his
readers. We will be discontinued six months alter
the closing of its last number.

Mr. Nichol reminds his people that
fantastic charges and vilification (such as
some fundamentalists have used) are not
the way to advance the truth of God in the
world. "A good cause," he says, "can afford
to be calm." Then he goes on to urge Adventists not to attempt to prophesy
that this ecumenical movement is neces­sarily the fulfillment of Biblical prophecies.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER

MEMORY TEXT

PRAYER THAT PREVAILS

Susa Patterson


The spirit of prevailing prayer is the heart, soul, and back bone of any work of God, says Mrs. Robinson in her introduction. The writer continues: If the reader of these pages shall find fresh oil and an urge to pray and pray and pray, until the revival fires shall sweep the length and breadth of our beloved America and out to the sighing, crying world, my heart shall be satisfied and God will be glorified.

"Prayer is the first line of defense on any front, the reckless, daring faith, that sweeps on and on until the soul touches God in agonizing, traveling prayer that knows no defeat." The prayer warrior, through intercession, enters the secret place of the Most High, and makes his effort and communion with God but power with God. There, in the Holy of Holies, he links his faith with Christ, the Author and finisher of our faith, receives the answer, and returns to bless the life of others.

Only those who will pay the price of prayer, praying until the soul urgency is spent before returning to the paths of men, can know the glory of His presence and power in service to mankind. Prevailing here for the good words is the greatest ministry of believers everywhere in this dark hour.

"The nation stands in peril, and only a revival of prayer with confession and repentance, as in the day of Ezra and Nehemiah, will let us therefore seek God with the whole heart..."

"A militant church is a prepared church and marches on her knees, and is the answer, for time and eternity, to a militant world..."

CRIME IN NEW YORK

Our greatest city has buildings of staggering height but that is not all. Crime also has reached staggering proportions. The latest figures indicate that there are about 10,240 policemen in terms of baseball, the average age in preventing larceny is not very high. Of course they can't spend all of their time protecting property.

Before we condemn the inadequacy of the police department in preventing crime, perhaps we should try to envisage the number of Christian churches and ministers in that great city. They, too, should be a deterring influence. Add to that the vast number of professing Christians who have an opportunity to set an example in Christian living in the places where crime starts. We who do not live in that great city of New York have no right to cast the stones of criticism until we have done our level best to bring Christ and His way of life to every person of our acquaintance.

Heresy is theoretic schism; schism is practical heresy. Nevin.

SECRETARY'S COLUMN

Seventh Day Baptists have been giving consistently increasing number of dollars to denominational work for the past fifteen years. The reports of the Denominational Budget treasurer for the Conference Year ended September 30 are the same evidence. But the Seventh Day Baptists have not kept up in their giving with the minimum needs for an aggressive program as determined by our General Conference. Last year's undesignated gifts were only 71% of the budget set up by the Battle Creek Conference 1953.

Some people think that Conference is setting up too large a budget. When the scope of the work to be supported by the budget is considered, such an assumption can be legitimately challenged. Years ago, for example, this denomination was supporting missionaries in China, three of them married men with families. Today we are attempting to support three missionaries (one of them married) in Nyasaland and sending a home for the nurses in Nyasaland, and there is a possibility of a school in Jamaica. We will see then how the Sabbatarian Recorder of 32 pages or more; today we print fifty issues a year alternating from eight to twenty pages each. Such comparisons could continue indefinitely through various departments of our joint denominational effort.

Mention was made earlier in this column of the fact that our contributions are definitely restricted. There are efforts of several native workers in three different fields. We built two schools and a hospital in China, plus homes for our missionaries. Today our building operations are definitely restricted. There are efforts of several native workers in three different fields.

So, while it is true that Seventh Day Baptists today are giving more dollars than ever before, it is equally true that they are giving less of their substance than they have in times past.

Study of the monthly reports of our budget treasurer indicates that several churches made a mighty effort in the last month of the Conference Year to bring their giving up to the point where they would have done their share for denominational support. Had the giving during the previous months anywhere near matched the giving during September, the budget would have been well subscribed. This but serves to re-illustrate the fact, repeatedly mentioned in this column that it is the steady giving which is needed, rather than a valiant last-minute effort which still falls short.

For the new Conference Year we are again faced with a budget representing more dollars. Let's start this new year determined not to wait until next September before beginning to meet this new budget. Consistent month-to-month giving can meet the budget and reduce the possibility of the disappointment coming from an unsuccessful last-minute effort.

Remember the Sabbath

Glancing through one of the weekly newpapers we cautiously read calmly that usual we were attracted by the headline at the bottom of a 5-line "For Sale" ad. It said, "Any time except Friday evening or Saturday. Looking a little closer we recognized the name — a Seventh Day Baptist woman whose husband had died recently was selling the family car. She remembered the Sabbath by including these extra words. We might well ask ourselves if we always remember the little things that will keep our Sabbaths free from business annoyance.
THIRD MISSIONARY SINCE CONFERENCE

Jackie Wells Goes to Jamaica

Here is the story of our newest missionary, Jacqueline Wells of Battle Creek, Mich. Further details appear on the Mission Page.

Miss Wells, commonly known as "Jackie," was born on August 1, 1926, at Battle Creek, Mich. At an early age she was deeply interested in literature and a normal home life, but for the past 12 years she has lived with Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Lewis, a couple known for their spiritual leadership in the Battle Creek Church and their intense interest in foreign mission work. Through their influence she was baptized and joined the church when 18 years of age.

Ten years ago our newest missionary was graduated from high school. Three years later (January 1947) she finished at Argubright's Business College and took a position at the local office of the Prudential Insurance Co. The following September she went to Salem College for one year of study. Returning to Battle Creek she spent the next year and a half in secretarial work for a firm of lawyers.

Miss Wells has had wide acquaintance with the work of our denomination, having acted as private secretary to a number of Conference presidents during recent years. Among those was Dr. O. B. Bond, whom she will be assisting upon her arrival at Kingston, Jamaica. Bond, whom she will be assisting upon her arrival at Kingston, Jamaica. When the matter was brought up again at the recent Conference at Milton, Miss Wells was ready to accept the call. She disclaims any glamorous feeling of going into far fields "to convert millions of sinners." She just wants to be used according to her ability to the glory of Christ.

Details of salary, we understand, have not been entirely worked out. Provision for part of it was made in the Denominational Budget voted at Milton, though plans at that time were not sufficiently formulated to be announced. Here, however, is a consecrated girl going immediately to the mission field almost before we have caught our breath after announcing the safe arrival in Nyasaland of Rev. David Pearson and his wife. It is something, said the pastor of the Seventh Day Baptists to fly three new missionaries to Jamaica, and if it can help them, that it should assist in the Jamaica work, adding that she should assist in the Jamaica work, feeling for a long time that if Christ had a heart, "it is tender and ready to serve." Here are some of her words:

"Jackie, be willing to go. If my energies and education are to be used, I am sure it is in the field of service. If I am asked how the conviction came to me, I feel for a long time that if Christ had a heart, "it is tender and ready to serve." Here are some of her words:

"I have felt for a long time that if Christ had a heart, 'it is tender and ready to serve.' For two or three years Secretary Harris had spoken to her occasionally about missionary work in Jamaica. When the matter was brought up again at the recent Conference at Milton, Miss Wells was ready to accept the call. She disclaims any glamorous feeling of going into far fields "to convert millions of sinners." She just wants to be used according to her ability to the glory of Christ.

Another Soul Among the Prophets?

Walter P. Reuther, president of the C.I.O. and William H. Oliver, a director of the Kaiser Steel Corporation, have been reported as saying that the labor group, "Souls Don't Have Color" are preaching to the churches trying to persuade them to end segregation. There is no reason to think this is a case of attack being the best defense. It is probably a fact that labor has been ahead of the church in accepting multiracial people in the ranks of labor let them take it, forgetting for the moment that labor also has some shortcomings.

The liquor interests are protesting loudly the continuance for the next year of the high excise tax on their "product." They claim that they are about to be taxed out of business and that it is now almost impossible to make an honest dollar on sale. As they figure, they make a profit of about $2 billion per year with no indication of a drop in profits.

NEW HOME FOR SEMINARY

The School of Theology at Alfred University will probably be occupying a new home in Alfred when the next academic year opens. President M. Ellis Drake of the university has announced the purchase of the First Alfred parsonage on South Main Street for that purpose, and renovation work and plans for the new church room purposes will proceed immediately.

It will be recalled that at this year's Conference a part of the hesitancy in approving Proposal A of the Committee to Consider the Theological Training of Our Ministers, arose from the fact that the School of Theology is now housed in "The Gothic," to be given up to the university, and that this building requires considerable expenditure to put it into condition where it can continue to be used for instruction purposes. One of the stumbling blocks to accreditation of the school by academic authorities was the inadequacy of its physical facilities, and many at Conference doubted the wisdom of using denominational funds for putting a building into shape to bring it up to requirements.

The proposition to purchase the Alfred parsonage, made possible by the acquisition of the Alfred Church of property nearer to the church building and particularly adapted for use as a parsonage, first occurred before the Administrative officers and the Advisory Council of the School of Theology as a result of discussions which took place between them after Conference.

The university will not only put the newly acquired South Main Street property into condition for use of the school, but it is granting to the denomination through one of its appropriate agencies an option to buy the building within the next five years at its current value and less depreciation. Should the denomination buy the property, and at a later time decide to continue the school, the university agrees to buy the property back on like terms.

For the immediate future the first floor of the South Main Street house will be fitted up for classrooms and offices and the second floor will be available for rooms for single theological students. Married "theologians" will find accommodations in Saxon Heights, the university housing project.

In the meantime announcement has been made by the university for the purpose of erecting a new library. As a result of the possibility of moving the School of Theology to another building on the campus the library needs its attention to the possibility of tearing down The Gothic and using that site for the new building. A section of the new library will be made available for the housing of the 7,000 volumes belonging to the school's own library now cared for by Acting Dean Albert N. Rogers and Professor Melvin G. Nida. The school's faculty sees this as desirable in assuring fire protection and professional care for this valuable collection of books.

The actual association of the School of Theology with The Gothic is comparatively recent. Originally built as a home for one of the university professors, this century-old building was for many years after his death used for general class purposes. Early in this century the other parts of the campus had been moved to newer campus buildings, and The Gothic has come to be identified in the minds of many with the School of Theology. Actually, however, even today it is not used exclusively by that school, the chapel being available for other campus functions and being used regularly by all regular worshipers in Alfred. The new home will be definitely identified with the school, and by many it is deemed appropriate that the house which has been home for so many pastors' families should now come to be identified with the training of future pastors.

A. B. C.

The banks have money to burn. Strange as it may seem, the Federal Reserve Banks save money by burning it. Used currency formerly shipped to Washington for destruction and replacement is now destroyed locally, thereby saving the U. S. Government an estimated $200,000 per year. Banks regard it as funny business to most of us. Our churches are on "business for our King" and do not have money to burn.
Country School Plans Progress

The Board of Christian Education of the Jamaica Seventh Day Baptist Conference met at Kingston, Jamaica, Wednesday, October 6. Action was taken looking toward the completion of the purchase of the property and planning for the development of the school as outlined in the Sabbath Recorder, issue of October 11. Rev. Wardner T. FitzRandolph writes:

"The Board of Christian Education appointed a Planning Committee for the over-all planning for the school and operation of the property. This committee consists of 7 members: Rev. W. T. FitzRandolph, Rev. C. L. Smellie, Rev. N. H. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Waugh, Mrs. O. B. Bond, and Miss Gem Smellie.

"The Conference Board (Jamaica) voted to incorporate if necessary and appointed me, Rev. C. L. Smellie, and Rev. N. H. Grant trustees of the conference and also trustees of the property which we are purchasing. They also adopted a plan for raising funds in a 'shilling-a-month' campaign for our own members and a '20,000 shilling' collecting campaign. For this, collecting cards will be prepared and used at all the churches with a heading something like this: 20,000 shillings drive for Crandall High Country School."

"Every dairy worker insisted upon an opportunity to express his joy and enthusiasm over present developments."

Pastor John Schmid Writes Regarding Visit to Germany

The Conference in Hamburg was truly a great blessing for all who were able to attend. When we arrived in Hamburg, there were about 30 members at the airport to greet us. Approximately 40 members had come from the Russian Zone, and they, too, had much to tell us. It meant so much to them that they were able to attend the Conference in Hamburg, too. It was their joy to meet and be with the brethren with whom we have been corresponding over the years in connection with our relief work. It was truly an experience we shall never forget.

How Our New Missionaries Were Chosen

Loren Osborn

Here is the explanation of how we got the Pearsons for this challenging task (directing the mission in Nyasaland). I'd like to preface this with a remark I made in introducing the Pearsons at Conference. I would like to say here that it was one of the most satisfying choirs I ever performed in my life. At one of the early board meetings after we had received information regarding Mr. Barrar's resignation and why it should be accepted, all was confusion. No one seemed to know just what to do or how to go about deciding what to do. It was then that Pastor Bond arose, and said in effect, "We've all been taken by surprise by this thing, but I'm sure that God isn't surprised." You'll see now just how well God was prepared for this emergency that we had created.

I was one of three members (the others were Norman Loofboro and Secretary Harris) appointed as a committee to select and call a missionary couple to go to Nyasaland. We three met together several times. We pore over lists of possible candidates. We rated them according to what we considered to be the qualifications for the job. And we called one after the other in turn, only to have our call rejected — and for valid reasons. It's odd really in this thing that the qualifying points we considered so important, may not be what will be required in the field.

"The first part of Mr. Osborn's excellent address (delivered at the Commissioning Service in the church at Westerly, R. I., on Sept. 18) has been omitted with his consent. — E.T.H.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL WILLIAM K. HARRISON, JR., CHIEF OF STAFF OF THE FAR EAST COMMAND AND THE UN COMMAND, HAS BEEN ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE POCKET TESTAMENT LEAGUE. IN ACCEPTING NOMINATION TO PTL'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES, GENERAL HARRISON SAID: "I am much interested in the Pocket Testament League and would like to help. I realize it is an honor to be considered for the office."

Conveyance of deed for Makapwa Mission property has been made to the Missionary Society. The first monthly payment due under the mortgage is to be paid October 31, 1954. A gift from Philadelphia Fellowship of $152 makes possible this first installment. Which church will take the next month?

Miss Jacqueline Wells

To Go to Jamaica

Rev. Wardner FitzRandolph as headmaster of Crandall High School writes regarding a recent action of the Board of Christian Education (Jamaica) offering to assist on the salary of Miss Wells. This is the first time a teacher has been employed jointly by the Missionary Society and the school.

The Jamaica Board also voted to grant an increase in monthly salary payments to three teachers at Crandall High School. Mr. FitzRandolph writes: "All the members expressed appreciation for the help proffered in the person of Miss Wells and are anxious for her to come."

Plans now call for Miss Wells to attend the October meeting of the Missionary Society and to fly to Kingston, Jamaica, from Hillsgrove Airport (near Providence, R. I.), November 1. She will probably begin her teaching duties at the beginning of the second semester of Crandall High, using the intervening weeks for "training on the field."
Devotional Program for November
Polly Kirsch, Battle Creek, Mich.

Prelude: "America, the Beautiful"
Theme: A Symphony of Praise
Text: Psalm 103

Thoughts: Is there a continual song of thanksgiving in your hearts? We have a heritage passed on to us from the days of the early settlers. We received as our faith the results of their courage, their ingenuity, but primarily we've inherited their desire for religious freedom — the desire that brought them to the shores of New England. No wonder there was rejoicing as the pioneers and Indians sat down to a mutual meal.

So we, too, have a heritage provided by the Lord in Psalm 103: 15 through 17.

Is there a continual song of thanksgiving in your hearts and minds? Daily Bible reading and prayer, which includes praise and gratitude, are two of the most basic ways to help provide for our families what is their birthright. It is a heritage for our children and theirs for the generations yet to come.

Hymn: "Crown Him the Lord of Years"

Prayer: Our Father God, we pray for spiritual guidance in carrying on our inheritance of Bible truths. We pray for best of all, I like to be slipped into an envelope and sent to a shut-in or sorrowing friend. My message seems to bring them comfort.

I would love to come to your house. Ask for me, won't you?

PEACE IN OUR TIME

A hundred years ago in a New England village when a man broke his leg working in the woods, the neighbors got together and cut a supply of firewood for his home.

When a man was sick in the summer, the neighbors cut his hay and put it in the barn. When a house burned, each woman went to her cellar and contributed a can or two of fruit to build up the destroyed larder.

These people were sensitive to human need. They reacted to suffering intelligently and sacrificially. They not only met the particular needs as they arose but they built up a community in which this spirit of mutual helpfulness prevailed. If we are to have "peace in our time" this spirit must prevail in the world community — for we are indeed one world now.

Those five young men who were ordained in the Salem Tabernacle in 1812, to go out as the first missionaries from New England to distant lands, were sensitive to human need as they had come to see it. They, too, reacted intelligently. And they made an impressive sacrifice, for they had slim hope of returning to New England.

From this small beginning grew the missionary movement of the "Great Century."

This great movement is impressive also because the early initiative to preach the Gospel, by the very nature of the Gospel, developed many-sided effort to meet every kind of human need.

But this did not bring peace among the nations. In spite of the great effort of missionaries in China, India went behind a curtain. Even had there been five times as many missionaries spending five times as much of the gifts of churches in America, probably China still would have gone behind the curtain.

While the missionaries worked, western governments, and sometimes business concerns, refused to maintain the colonial system in crass neglect of human need and with the antithesis of sacrificial motives. So China was dominated by Communist speakers at the wrong missions. About the United States won her freedom, India lost her freedom. And so after 150 years under colonialism India with her newly won freedom is hypersensitive to anything savory of political or economic domination from without, in spite of the efforts of Christian missions. Africa was parcelled up among the white nations and her resources exploited. So, in spite of the efforts of Christian missions, the black man burns with resentment and is driven to despair in the frustrations of economic and racial domination.

We cannot hope for peace in our time unless and until the morality of men and women in the New England village is amplified and extended to operate in an organized way on a world-wide scale, and until the techniques developed by the mission movement and by scientists in many branches are backed by the resources and power of governments to help underdeveloped nations to help themselves in meeting human need of every sort.

The crucial question today is, do the people of America have the moral and spiritual qualities necessary to sustain a national scale efforts worthy of this ideal? The answer is "Yes."

(Abbreviated from an article by Raymond A. Dudley in the News Bulletin of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions)

Intermediate Conference

The able leader of the intermediate group at our recent General Conference at Milton, Miss Ethel Wilson of Philadelphia, has supplied some names to fill out the report of the group department. It will be recalled that much greater emphasis than usual was placed on the training of juniors and intermediates. The success, as might be expected, depended both on the ability and the self-denying devotion of the leaders. Miss Wilson, a city schoolteacher, says that she was ably assisted by O. A. Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., and Margaret Fowler Mosher of White Cloud, Mich., in Bible study and crafts. Mrs. Constance Coon of Westerly, R. I., was the capable recreation director. Mrs. Charles Harris and Mrs. Bert Sheppard of Shiloh, N. J., directed the intermediate period. The week included Rev. Ralph Coon, who gave a science demonstration; O. A. Davis, who gave chalk talks; Rev. Leland Davis, and Rev. Harmon Dickinson.

The daily schedule started at 9:45 with Bible study, followed by a half-hour assembly at 10:30, and craft instruction at 11. The afternoon program held at the camp began with movies at 1:30. From 2:30 on there was supervised recreation. The Bible study dealt with "Jesus and the Ten Commandments," Morning sessions were in the college music studio.

The leader sums it up this way: "We served 19 different children who were extraordinarily co-operative and pleasant. Any measure of success of the Intermediate Conference was due to the fine, unselfish leadership of the adults assisting me and the fine spirit of the children."

Sabbath School Lesson

For November 6, 1954
The Splendor of Self-Control
Dear Leona:

This is the first time I have received letters from twin sisters. Do you look alike most of the time? We have twin sisters here in Andover and the only way we can tell them apart is when they are seated, for one is a little taller than the other.

There were twins in my class in school and I remember that even the teacher could not tell them apart. I remember his saying to one of them, "Are you yourself or your sister?" which made us all laugh.

Here's hoping your side wins in the contest and also that I'll receive many letters from you.

In Christian love,

Mizpah S. Greene.

Leona:

I was very happy to add you and Leona to my band of Recorder children, and I do hope you will write often.

I have just come in from raking leaves from my front lawn, for it began to rain. How beautiful the trees are this time of year, and what a wonderful, beautiful world God has blessed us with. Every season has its beauty but the autumn is most beautiful.

Leondsville is a very nice town isn't it? I have been there often for Dr. Greene was pastor at Brookfield for two years until he was called to Alfred to teach in the School of Theology.

The children's departments have grown to the extent that even the partitioned Social Room does not provide the needed number of classrooms. As the Religious Education Committee outlines the division of classes in the business meetings, let us agree that we are confronted with a challenge rather than a problem.

Riverside Church Bulletin.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

Part II

A Little Girl in a Faraway Land

By Arlie Davis

Judith was a little girl, now living in the land of Lydia. This was a land far to the north of her home country of Israel.

In this heathen land, she did not forget the true God. Nor did she forget to pray for those people around her who lived in fear and sin.

One day Judith noticed sadness in the eyes of her new mother. Kindly she asked, "Why is my mother so sad?"

"It is because of my husband, Naaman," said her mother. "He has the terrible disease called leprosy. There is no cure for him, so he must go away and live by himself so we will not get it too."

"Oh," said Judith, "if he could only go to my country of Israel! There is a man of God there called Elisha. I'm sure, Elisha could cure him. He worships the true God who made Heaven and earth."

And so it was decided. A few days later, Naaman took many rich gifts, and journeyed into the land of Israel to find the Prophet Elisha.

As Naaman approached Elisha's house, Elisha sent his servant to meet him. The servant said to Naaman, "Go, and wash seven times in the Jordan River."

Naaman was furious. He had thought Elisha would come out to meet him, shout toward heaven, and then, with great ceremony, strike away his leprosy! Now I am sure Naaman wanted to be well, but he wanted to get well his own way instead of God's way.

So Naaman turned away angrily. He was going home. Then some of Naaman's servants talked to him. They said, "If the prophet had asked you to do something great, you would have been happy to do it. Why not do this simple thing?"

Naaman then saw that it was the sin of pride that was in the way. So he went down to the Jordan River and washed himself.

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven times Naaman washed the water over his body, and God made him whole instantly. Happily he hurried back to Elisha, and thanked him for his help. Then he offered Elisha his gifts, but Elisha refused them all.

What a joyous family it was when Naaman returned home a well man! And how happy it was that even a little girl was able to help. She knew that God was glad also because she had been faithful in praying for those who were in fear and sin.

Boys and girls, God has a right way to do everything. In His precious Word we read this verse about the Lord Jesus:

"Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4:12.)

Just before the opening of school this fall a determined group of Salem College YMCA cabinet members set out for their long-anticipated fall retreat. The purpose of this retreat was to lay the foundation for all the year's activity in the YW. This is quite a task since this organization sponsors many large-scale campus events, plus carrying the responsibility for providing inspirational programs at each weekly meeting.

The nine girls accompanied by their advisor, Miss Rachel Myers, lodged in a beautiful cabin overlooking Lake Riley, near Weston. In the relaxed friendly atmosphere which pervaded the retreat, ideas poured in and decisions were made that will greatly improve the YW program this year. It was decided that the Christian Approach to Life Problems would be an interesting and vital theme for the weekly discussions.

Four of the girls attending retreat were Seventh Day Baptists: Geri Hargis (Los Angeles), Lou Bond (Lompoc Creek), Carol Harris (Shiloh), and Venita Zinn (Salem).
MEAT EATING: A DEFENSE

Ralph V. Kime

Why should the eating of meat need a defense? The vast majority eat meat. It is only a minority that are vegetarians. Yet this minority is on the increase. The vegetarian has some good arguments. Thousands of persons think the eating of any kind of flesh food is wrong. Some refer to labor unions, which deny the people some for what they consider to be religious reasons.

Is it right in the sight of God to eat meat? His Word ought to present an honest answer.

It is granted that when man and beast were created their food was strictly of a non-flesh nature. Gen. 1:29,30. After the man and the woman were put out of their Edenic home, conditions as to their livelihood were different. Years passed; the Deluge came. Noah and his family left the ark which had borne them safely through the flood waters. God in Genesis 9:3 told them definitely to eat meat. To harmonize Scripture we must take this disregard of this distinction.

The last recorded amendment to this constitution is the record left by Paul in the decision reached at Jerusalem "that they abstain from things strangled, and from blood." Acts 15:20. It would help much in arriving at a proper estimate of how to take this admonition if we knew what Paul ate on his travels among the Gentiles. We do not know. Anyone who "kept the faith" as loyally as Paul, would always be true to his convictions. In the sermon, Acts 28, he says in verse 17, "I have committed nothing against the people, or customs of our fathers."

We will review only a few references where flesh eating is mentioned in the Old Testament. Ezekiel 43:20 says "The meat which Abraham put before them." Genesis 18:8. Moses gave in Leviticus 11:45 pretty well covers all cases: "The clean meats are sanctified by the word of God, but the unclean flesh foods. One of the most surprising things is to hear people say they pay no attention to adjacent phrases and verses."

"Another, who is weak, eateth meat."

A good example is Romans 14:20. This verse is often quoted by vegetarians, should only be religious freedom. Please read Matthew 24:24 and 2 Peter 1:16. Let no man deceive us but let us test all moral and civic problems by the Holy Bible.

The Apostle Peter, referring to Paul's writings, comments, "... in which are things hard to be understood." 2 Peter 3:16. A good example is Romans 14:14. Sometimes it is right to eat any kind of animal food. These same persons take certain phrases of Romans 14 to uphold their false reasoning that they can eat anything and not pay attention to adjacent phrases and verses.

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October 30
Frank Clifton, son of Richard E. and Oakley of the church and the college to be present at the direction of Rev. Rex E. Zwiebel, instructor in Christian Education at Salem. The ordination council was made up of deacons: Leland Bond and Carroll Bond.

LOST CREEK, W. VA. — During the regular semiannual meetings of the West Virginia Seventh Day Baptists churches, the Lost Creek Church ordained two deacons: Leland Bond and Carroll Bond. The ordination council was made up of selected delegates from the churches with Rev. Ralph Coon as moderator and Miss Lou Bond as clerk.

The statements of the deacons-elect were forthright and rang with sincerity. The opinion was unanimous that both men are well fitted for the honorable office of deacon. The charge to the deacons was given by Deacon Roy F. Randolph of the Middle Island Church, and that to the church, by Deacon Harley D. Bond of the Salem Church. For the first time the diaconate was made up of two men as far back as Carroll's great-great-grandmother and to know that her was one and the same woman. . . .

We wish to personally commend these two candidates as worthy exponents of practical Christian living.

The ordination prayer was given by Pastor Zwiebel, with the benediction being pronounced by Rev. James L. Skaggs.

Hull. — Frank Clifton, son of Richard E. and Jennie Hurley Hull, was born Oct. 7, 1885, near Milton, Wis., and died following surgery in Mercy Hospital, Janesville, Wis., on July 10, 1954.

He is survived by his wife, the former Kathryn Thiele; five sons: Philip, Richard, Donald, Vivian, and Warren; two daughters, Kathryn and Mrs. Marion Kumlein; 18 grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Grace M. Oakley and Mrs. Fay B. Coon of Milton. Burial was in the Milton Cemetery, Rev. Elmo F. Randolph officiating.

Hurley. — Oakley L., son of Rev. James H. and Mary Amelia Pierce Hurley, was born in Welton, Iowa, Oct. 18, 1879, and died Sept. 5, 1954, at Mt. Vernon, Wash. He was married on Aug. 16, 1902, at Gentry, Ark., to Laetitia Stillman who survives him. Also surviving are: one daughter, Elizabeth Bowers, of Mt. Vernon, Wash.; a son, Col. Robert Hurley, stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude A. Campbell of Riverside, Calif.

Until two years ago his home had been for many years in Long Beach, Calif. Funeral services were held in Mt. Vernon Sept. 7, and burial was in Acasea Memorial Park, near Seattle, Wash.

Gertrude A. Campbell.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES
WASHINGTON, D. C. — October 30 is Salem College Day at the Washington Church, meeting at 1628 16th St. NW. The church under the leadership of Rev. Elizabeth F. Randolph invites all friends of the church and the college to be present to welcome the representatives of the faculty and student body who will conduct the special service. The program is under the direction of Rev. Rex E. Zwiebel, instructor in Christian Education at Salem.

EDINBURG, TEXAS. — A clipping from the Edinburg paper sent in by our correspondent carries a large picture of Deacon and Mrs. Jay Van Horn taken on the occasion of the celebration of their sixty-second wedding anniversary. They were married at North Loup, Neb., September 27, 1892, and have lived in Edinburg since 1920. The people of the church surprised them with gifts and flowers.

The church, located at South Fourth and Hill Drive, leads out in temperance work in this city of over 12,000. The Loyal Temperance Legion held its first fall meeting in the church on Sept. 20.

Obituaries

A refugee church in South Korea

The homeless in war-ravaged lands appreciate their churches and attend regularly with enthusiasm. Is your appreciation of your church as keen? November is church-attendance month, sponsored by RIAL.

He restoreth your soul . . . Worship together this week.