DENOMINATIONAL BUDGET
Statement of the Treasurer, June 30, 1955

Receipts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<td>Totals</td>
<td>$5,757.38</td>
<td>$42,988.67</td>
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Disbursements

| Missionary Society | $2,233.65 | $6.10 |
| Tract Society | $399.20 | |
| Board of Christian Education | $371.36 | |
| School of Theology | $407.00 | 65.00 |
| Women's Society | $328.16 | |
| Historical Society | $75.84 | |
| Ministerial Retirement | $548.24 | |
| S. D. B. Building | $81.12 | 425.80 |
| General Conference | $617.32 | |
| World Fellowship and Service | 15.40 | |
| S. D. B. Memorial Fund | 100.00 |
| Bank of Milton, service charge | 1.45 |
| Balance, June 30 | 81.74 |
| Totals | $5,160.48 | $596.90 |

Comparative Figures
1955
1954
Receipts in June: Budget $5,112.34 $4,890.99
Specials 596.90 1,530.44

Receipts in 9 months:
Budget $38,628.99 $30,494.46
Specials 4,309.68 8,509.13
Current Budget 70,750.00 63,121.22

Percentage of budget raised to date 61.7% 48.3%

Milton, Wis. L. M. Van Horn, Treasurer.
The asterisks are for those churches which are currently ahead of their suggested targets.

Better Budget Figures

There was scarcely time this week for Secretary Crofoot to get in his usual comments on budget receipts to accompany the figures on this page. It will be recalled that the May receipts reported in the issue of June 20 were unusually low — a total of only $2,487.09. We wonder if the figures for the Lord's work it is permissible to expect a considerable increase in giving or a leveling over a period of two months. We hope it is the former. Let us make sure that the July receipts equal or exceed the rather good report which we are privileged to publish this time. In voting for the Lord's work it is permissible to stuff the ballot box — if you use the green ballots. — Ed.

WANTED — Partner or partners for a corporation to put a radically improved school desk on the market. D. Alva Crandall, Rockville, R. I.
FAMILY PLEASURES

There is a tendency to think that family pleasures do not exist in these days in which the emphasis seems to be on fast cars and fast living. Situated, as some of us are, in one of the high-class suburban cities where it appears that everyone commutes to New York City on weekdays and on weekends to shore points on weekends is in danger of becoming cynical. At such a time we are glad to be reminded that there are still a great many people around us who dutifully enjoy the simple family pleasures.

Plainfield, N. J., by itself, has not more than 45,000 inhabitants. It is bordered by North and South Plainfield and can scarcely be distinguished from four or five other communities to the east and west with considerable combined populations. On the day before the Fourth of July the city seemed empty. But parades and celebrations have not lost their appeal here. The newspaper reported 70,000 people lining the streets to watch the two to three-hour parade which started from in front of the Seventh Day Baptist Building (or the City Hall, if you prefer). Again, in the evening, the fireworks in a North Plainfield park drew a crowd estimated at 30,000.

More refreshing than this old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration in its modern dress of pageantry and colored fireworks was something the editor saw more recently. The day was an unusually hot Sunday afternoon, but not too hot for a family to enjoy themselves without the help of drinking places or noisy shore resorts.

As already indicated, open space is at a premium in our section of New Jersey. But a half-hour's ride from Plainfield and crossing one or two main highway arteries brings one through wooded hills to a valley drive about ten miles in length where there is a premium for something the editor saw more recently.

The Story of the Cross, Our Symbol

The Cross, Our Symbol

Out of the palm trees of the East, the Greeks brought their architectural genius to the West. The old world's ideas and methods met the new world's climate and people. The result is the Greek Revival. Its architectural beauty is everywhere today.

August Issues of Recorder

Please remember that according to an arrangement that has prevailed for a number of years two issues of the Sabbath Recorder will be omitted during August. Do not look for the dates August 8 or 22. Department material will be expected in the other three issues, August 1, 15, and 29. We hope to feature Conference material in the last two and much more under the date of September 5. Make sure that you do not miss any of the timely articles soon to be printed.
We Appreciate the Help

There are many people co-operating in the news coverage of the Sabbath Recorder. In the last few weeks, local correspondents have been very faithful in sending in church news items. Some who have been asked to help with reports of the various associations have undoubtedly spent many hours working with the minutes in order to provide the editor with material. This painstaking effort is certainly appreciated by the readers as well.

Another area where help is much appreciated is the solid, inspirational articles voluntarily sent in by ministers and laymen. There is a constant and increasing need for such articles now that our periodical has more space available. We have been happy to present new writers and to contribute for our pages. We cannot express our appreciation too much. Some of our leaders who are willing to give during June might look as if we have not given any special distribution of the Intermediate Group, Fred and Venita Zinn the Junior Group, and Denise and Paul Green will direct the Primary Group.

The programs for these groups are already planned. The Intermediates will be working on a radio play, conducting their own worship services, giving special attention to God in nature, and of course having time for some good games.

The Juniors will be thinking about the adventures of Joseph. They, too, will have their worship periods and games and will be learning by use of the flannelgraph, the filmstrip, and by maps. Choral reading and good singing will be a part of the program each day.

Those in the Primary Group will work with clay, crayons, paste, and scissors. They will see plays and have good games to play and will conduct their own worship services, too.

These activities will be carried out in the old auditorium building where there is ample space and where a little noise and fun will not bother anyone else. The children will be in the afternoon and will have their noon meal together under the supervision of the directors.

Plan now to let your child have this opportunity to attend Conference planned for him as well as for you.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON
for August 6, 1955

Loyalty Under Difficulties

Lesson Scripture:

Conference year with the comforting thought that we owe nothing for past work.
AS WE SEE OURSELVES

Darrell Barber
Pastor of the Schenectady Church

I read with interest the article "As Others See Us" by Henry C. Maxson (Sabbath Recorder, May 9, 1955). In regard to his five points I can wholeheartedly agree with the first two. I feel that one very important drawback is our strict (?) pride in family heritages; a pride, I feel, that has a tendency to lean toward a certain amount of arrogance. I feel that there is something in my background — but it does not make me better than a convert to the Sabbath who does not have that background. On the contrary it places a responsibility upon me to proclaim the Sabbath.

Concerning point 2, I also feel that secularism is, at times, a hindrance. As far as being a "peculiarly different" people, has not this always been the norm for those who have advanced the Gospel? Was not Jesus "peculiarly different"?

In points 3 (liberal theological spirit), 4 (liberal social control), and 5 (emphasis on unity), all that he says can be classed together. The observance of Sunday as a day of rest is a direct gift, if you wish to call it that, from the Catholic Church. It is a man-made day. I see no other way than a "literal" (as he says) Sabbath observance. As to why we have lost social and political control, that can be answered by our lack of an evangelical zeal.

To be a Sabbathkeeper presents a disheartening experience to our young people, but the fault lies, not in the Sabbath, but in us, the members of the churches, the ministers, and the lay leaders. If we have a clear-cut belief of why we keep the Bible Sabbath, and present to our youth a definite challenge instead of "quoting the Fourth Commandment," we will have gained a foothold in keeping them. Next, let us create available jobs in which our youth can find employment and keep the Sabbath.

Brother Maxson stresses unity above everything. Which, I ask you, is the greater sin? I feel that the sin is in not sacrificing. If all Protestantism were to return to the seventh day Sabbath, imagine the powerful influence upon the world!

Why has our denomination not grown? Many and varied answers have been given. I, also, would like to give a reason which I feel is the main cause — the lack of an honest and sincere conviction of the Sabbath. If we really were "on fire for the Lord" in our Sabbath conviction we would grow into a large denomination; we would meet our budget with ease.

Before these two things can happen we must take stock (each one of us) with ourselves. First, let us cease to make the Sabbath a burden, not only for ourselves but for our children. I feel that in this respect we are very much like the Children of Israel: They were a chosen people — but they had forgotten why! We have the Sabbath — but we have forgotten why!

Second, let us cease being selfish — with the financial blessings God has bestowed upon the most of us. If all the time, women, and children in this denomination would tithe their income (even if the children gave five cents a week), we could meet a budget ten times that set by General Conference for this current year. God knows that I am as guilty in this as the next person. Let us pray that we will cease to be "lukewarm" and get "red hot."

The members of the group that I serve as pastor do tithe, and this goes into the church treasury. The figures you see on the Sandwich Board signs, the one in front reading, "I'm a fool for Christ," and the one in back lettered, "Who's a fool? You?" Let us pledge again that we will "preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumbling-block, and unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them which are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God, and the wisdom of God" (1 Cor. 1: 23-24). — Marlboro Voice.

Mission Story in Pictures

Several aspects of our mission work in Jamaica are revealed in a group of snapshots sent by Dr. O. B. Bond shortly before he left the field. We are reproducing one of them here and trying to translate some of the others, less suitable for cuts, into word pictures. Below, you see Miss Jacqueline Wells in the little high school office at 29 Charles St., Kingston, Jamaica. Miss Wells remains on the field to assist Mr. Britsey as he takes over the work as principal of Crandall High.

Another picture shows the first live stock on the farm in the mountains where the agricultural school is to be established. The black cow held by Pastor Smellie, the farm manager, and a sturdy, dark-colored calf on a rope held by Mr. Smellie's grandson. In the background, stand three church leaders evidently thinking of the future.

Two other pictures show Dr. Bond and Rev. Socrates Thompson standing in front of head-high corn in April on the same school property. A wide variety of foods can be produced on this well-watered and fertile land. It is interesting to notice the leaves of a young banana tree growing close to the tall corn — something that is not seen in the corn-growing areas of our country.

Jamaica is an island paradise but a paradise in which sin is more natural than righteousness. Our religious leaders believe that the country school, with its greater opportunity to train the young in the ways of godly living, will be the answer to one of the great problems which they have faced in their school program in Kingston. — Editor.

The Cross, Our Symbol

Rev. Paul Osborn

"For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God" (1 Cor. 1: 18).

The Cross of Christ has been and should always be the symbol of His Church. If the world laughs or scoffs at it, it is only because it is foolishness to the world. Churches today spend much time trying to make their program acceptable to the world. The danger in this is that so doing we will forget that when we please the world entirely we are not presenting the Cross of Christ to the world.

The Church should not shrink from being called foolish, for our Lord was called much worse, and He tells us in John 15: 18, "If the world hate you, ye know that it hated me before it hated you." The Church and Christians today should have something of the attitude of the man who paraded on the street with the sandwich board signs, the one in front reading, "I'm a fool for Christ," and the one in back lettered, "Who's a fool? You?" Let us pledge again that we will "preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumbling-block, and unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them which are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God, and the wisdom of God" (1 Cor. 1: 23-24). — Marlboro Voice.

Association at Fouke, Ark.

The Southwestern Association will convene at Fouke, Ark., August 12-14. In order that those planning for meals and entertainment may be fully prepared it is requested that all persons planning to attend send their names to Mrs. Emerson Mack Monroe before August 7, 1955 (R.D. 2, Box 16, Fouke).

[Some of those traveling to Conference might well consider spending the weekend at this association and then driving north to Conference at Fayetteville, Ark.]
THE SABBATH RECORDER

Good Out of Evil

REV. EDGAR WHEELER

"Whereas ye intended evil, God brought it forth for good" (Gen. 50: 20).

(A sermon you will want to read carefully to the end.)

Is Christ dethroned?

With good reason it is to be feared that our church memberships at large are characterized by professing Christians who have never learned to dethrone self and to place Christ and His will on the throne of their hearts. Christ is made the servant, not the Master. So it is that we church people are often hypersensitive, each seeking primarily his own interests, a society torn by petty personal feelings and a world wrapped in its own troubles to the point that we miss our finest opportunities to the world of transforming faith in God.

We claim faith in Christ, but that faith has not reached the proportions of believing that God has a plan for our own personal lives which transcends all personal objectives in life.

Either we must come to a personal experience of faith and devotion to Christ which will master our lives, our feelings, and ambitions, or we are doomed to be a contemptible lifeless picture, and to those who wanted an easy way to follow Christ, a most distressing view. But to those who knew and loved Jesus, the pressed Jesus gave the Great Commission.

In their work of spreading the Gospel, the disciples were to expect conflict, even death; from evil men such as those who crucified Christ. He had warned them that they were not greater than their Master Who Himself must suffer death.

Indeed the calamities which should befell these early messengers later proved to be both incentive and opportunity to virtue to the grace of God manifested through Christ Jesus. The history of the early Church as related in Acts tells us that when the delights of the close personal fellowship of believers at Jerusalem were shattered through persecution, devoted Christians heard the signal to go out among the nations in an expanding Gospel ministry.

No ideal conditions for service

God has never called men to serve Him under ideal conditions. He calls them to bear His voice and see His designs in spite of evil and sin which are so prevalent about us. The call of Christ is not to lives of luxury and ease.

We meet conflicts with the inexplicable workings of Providence. There is disease, misfortune, calamity, deliberate persecution by unbelievers. What do we make of such apparent evils? Will our faith grasp the reality of God's overruling design and submit to His plan?

Sickness strikes one and makes him a lifelong invalid. Some Christians are frustrated by the daily worries of life: others are overwhelmed as they try to serve as missionaries under ideal conditions. He calls them to lives of luxury and ease.

To His disciples Jesus said: "If they persecuted me, they will also persecute you.... They shall put you out of your place, and shall deliver you up to prisons, and slay you. And ye shall be brought before synagogues, and in kings' presence, for my sake and for the testimony which is committed to you." (Matt 10: 17-18.) And Jesus knew that He was going to die on Calvary.

Suffering is not always to be expected; sometimes it is a part of our faith, a means of testing our faith; sometimes it is a part of the Christian life, a test of our faith in the midst of trials.

Those who suffer on earth are not alone, but are helped by the prayers of God's people. Suffering is a part of life, and it is through suffering that we learn to trust and rely on God.

From those who have suffered thus we have received some of the greatest testimonies of faith. Job was unknown to us except that through sickness and calamity he at length found a deeper faith in God. Fanny Crosby in her blindness was able to write hymns and spiritual songs which came from the heart of one who knew that God was with her. She was able to inspire us today. The Apostle Paul apparently was the greatest missionary because his "thorn in the flesh" kept him humble before God.
Financial and material losses come to many Christians. Some Christians accept these reverses as cause for doubt and defeat. Others re-evaluate their lives to discover that they had underestimated the value of spiritual things, turning to deeper living and greater service to Christ.

Tragedies come upon many — loved ones are lost, hearts broken. Many live the remainder of their lives asking why. Others rise above the rubble of shattered dreams and lonely hours on wings of faith, to become beacons of hope to others who must pass through such dark valleys.

When our good is evil-spoken of — then there are times when persecution for righteousness' sake comes upon individual Christians and upon the Church. Our good intentions are misunderstood or deliberately misinterpreted by those who are opposed to the truth. How bitter it seems to devote ourselves to the Lord and His service, then to hear our good work evil-spoken of! It is all too easy to think of the injustice of it all, to be defeated by self-pity, or to lose our true witness by complaining of the hardships we face.

Our efforts to institute a released-time religious training program on a non-sectarian basis in the local school were bitterly opposed, even by other Protestant religious leaders in the area. Feeling was such that even after meeting the requirements of the law to receive permission for such classes, we were denied the right to distribute enrollment cards at school. This meant that each home in the large school district must be contacted, and we decided that it would be most effective to call personally, since the program was new. This would be a great inconvenience in bitter winter weather.

Finally the thought occurred that perhaps God was giving us opportunities for Christian contacts in situations which might not otherwise be visited.

So with yet some misgivings, I started going from house to house. One disagreeably cold and snowy day, I found myself through circumstances in a locality different from the one I intended to visit (Continued on page 62)

THE SABBATH RECORDER

DENOMINATIONAL MEMORIAL FUND
Reported by the editor

The work of the trustees of the Seventh Day Baptist Building Sunday morning, July 10, to review the work of the fiscal year ending May 31, 1955, and to make such decisions of investment and distribution as were called for at this regular quarterly meeting.

It is interesting to note that the trustees and treasurer receive no remuneration for handling these large sums of money. The secretary receives a small monthly stipend for his correspondence, a bookkeeper divides her time between the Memorial Fund and the Tract Society; and there is some dependence on paid investment counsel.

The annual report will show a considerably larger net income for the year, due, in part, to much lower administrative expenses. Look for more details in a later issue of the Sabbath Recorder.

Five of the nine trustees were present at the July 10 meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Trustees. Five of the nine trustees were present at the July 10 meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Trustees. Five of the nine trustees were present at the July 10 meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Trustees. Five of the nine trustees were present at the July 10 meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Trustees. Five of the nine trustees were present at the July 10 meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Trustees.

Worship on Sabbath morning started with Communion, Rev. Lee Holloway of Plainfield, N. J., leading the congregation. Rev. Rex Burdick led the worship service and gave a children’s sermon, “The Two-Legged Salt Shaker.” Rev. Marion Van Horn read a sermon on making more of our Sabbath days.

Clarence Rogers, Conference president, gave a talk urging laymen of the church to take an active interest in the work of the church. Many are the tasks of the church to take an active interest in the work of the church. Many are the tasks of the church to take an active interest in the work of the church. Many are the tasks of the church to take an active interest in the work of the church. Many are the tasks of the church to take an active interest in the work of the church.

Rev. Ralph Coon presented an inspirational sermon on Sunday night about opening our hearts to God’s love and showing our emotions. This was followed by a covenant meeting led by Rev. James L. Skaggs.

Southeastern Association next year will be at Berea, with the Ritchie Seventh Day Baptist Church June 29 to July 1. The new officers are Warren Lippincott, moderator; Don Richards and Richard Bond, assistant moderators; Mrs. Betty Bond, recording secretary; Mrs. Marion Lum, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Carol Goyer, corresponding secretary; Ross Seager, treasurer; Miss Lou Bond, Sabbath school secretary; Mrs. Venita Zinn, young people’s secretary. — Sabbatarian Echoes.

Radio Talks on the Bible

At the invitation of the Mutual Broadcasting System, Dr. Francis C. Stifler, of the American Bible Society, presents his regular summer series on Station WOR. “Radio Chapel” is heard each Sunday morning 9:30 to 10:00 o’clock.

Dr. Stifler has chosen for his topics: July 24 — “How the Bible Remakes Men”; July 31 — “How to Bring a Revival”; August 7 — “Our Priceless Heritage — The Bible.”
DEFINITION OF EVANGELISM
James L. Stoner
Director of "Mission to Ministers," Department of Evangelism, NCCC

Evangelism means sharing the Gospel with those who have never heard it before, and caring for those who have come under Christ's influence previously. It is true that the greatest obstacle is not always the irreligious but the indifferent Christian. We must win the non-Christian to a loyal, constructive faith, but we must also help the indifferent person discover the fullness and vitality of the Christian message of hope.

The minister must continue to present "the Good News of God in Jesus Christ through the power of the Holy Spirit, so that men may put their trust in God, accept Jesus Christ as their Saviour, follow and serve Him as their Lord in the fellowship of the church and in the vocations of the common life." (This definition of Evangelism has been accepted by the Department of Evangelism of the National Council of Churches.)

Ministers have an unusual opportunity through their preaching, through hospital and home visits, through funeral services, in pre- and post-marital interviews to win persons to a complete allegiance to the Master. Many ministers are able to stimulate laymen to join together in cell groups for study and witness, and to help in the training of laymen for Visitation Evangelism programs.

Two years ago the secretaries of evangelism of various denominations encouraged the Joint Department of Evangelism of the National Council of Churches to sponsor special Missions to Ministers. Four have been held and they have been enthusiastically supported. Many ministers have had their evangelistic horizons broadened, have deepened their concern for those who are without Christ, and have received suggestions for the evangelistic improvements of their churches, their laymen, and themselves.

Two Missions are being conducted this summer. The first, July 7-9, at New London, Conn., is sponsored by the National Council of Churches. The second, July 25-30, and the other at Northfield, Mass., August 1-8. These conferences are planned to include wives and children with special programs arranged for them.

THE STORY OF CAMP HARLEY
Briefly told by Rev. Albert N. Rogers

In 1949 the Seventh Day Baptist Western Association voted to establish a permanent camp named in honor of Rev. Harley Sutton. Before that time the churches had sponsored camping at Eggleston Park, at Camp Potato, and at the Whitesville Exchange Camp. A camp site committee was appointed.

Several locations were offered, and in 1951 it was decided to accept one given by H. O. and Hannah Burdick. A road was built and the well drilled.

The Camp Harley lodge was begun in 1952 when Alfred University's old carpenter shop, originally a gymnasium, was moved to its present location. A large tent and a temporary cook shack were used for the first camping season.

A gift of $1,000 by the Andover Church made it possible to put insulating siding and a good roof on the lodge the second year. Lumber donated by the Little Geneva Saw Mill, and a church of the same name that was built, and wood were given by the Nile and Richburg Churches. Contributions from the Alfred Station Church made possible the electricity, the refrigerator, and tents. In memory of Peggy Sutton, members of her family and members of the Alfred Church gave money for the fireplace.

It is impossible to mention all of the individuals who have given labor, material, or equipment for Camp Harley. Many friends of our churches have helped. Someone remarked, "We know each other a lot better after working together here."

Arrangements may be made through any of the pastors for the use of Camp Harley by families, or by any group whose aims are consistent with those of the church.

Just now you are invited to participate as you may in the fourth season's activities.

Outside leadership in both the Senior and Junior camps this year (July 24 - August 7) includes Mrs. Nellie Barbur of Adams Center, N. Y., and Miss Constance Coon, Ashaway, R. I.

THE LIVING WORD
Dr. Luther A. Weigle
One of a series of articles by this noted man.

Words that have acquired better meanings

Some words that were used by the King James Version in a bad sense have now acquired less scolding connotations. "Debate" is now a decorous word, with no suggestion of bad temper or violent disorder, yet Paul lists debate along with envy, murder, deceit, and malignity among the characteristics of the reprobate mind in the King James Version of Romans 1: 29. It stands there as a translation of the Greek word eris, which means "strife." In Greek legend Eris was the name of the goddess of strife, who threw the golden apple which awakened the jealousy of Hera, Athena, and Aphrodite, and in the end brought on the Trojan War. Isaiah 58: 4 reads: 'ye fast for strife and debate, and to smite with the fist of wickedness.' In the second part of Shakespeare's King Henry IV (IV, 4, 2), the king refers to Northumberland's insurrection as "This debate that bleedeth at our doors."

The two occurrences of the word "emulation" are different in tone. In Romans 11: 14 Paul writes of stirring his fellow-Jews to emulation of the Gentiles; but in Galatians 5: 20 'emulations' are included with adultery, idolatry, murder, drunkenness, and a spate of similar evils in a long list of the works of the flesh as contrasted with the fruit of the Spirit. In 1611 the words "delicacy," "delicately," and "deliciously" referred at best to luxurious living, and two of them are still one of the most aggressive churches in Boston. The sermons are different now but they are powerful. Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, the pastor, tells in a recent article in Action how his church is able to raise $250,000 for missions. He describes the sixteenth annual Missionary Conference which this year brought forth scores of dedications and raised $250,000 in the 10 days of teaching, preaching, praying, and testifying. People are impressed to give when they know the need. Some speakers emphasized that in Chinese the word "crisis" is written with two words "danger" and "opportunity."

About 90 leaders of the World Council of Churches will meet in Davos, Switzerland, August 2-9, for the first full-scale meeting of the policy-making Central Committee since the organization's mammoth Second Assembly last summer in Evanston, Ill.

The annual Year Book of American Churches lists about 16,000,000 Baptists in four Conventions and about 1,400,000 more in 21 other Baptist groups.

The 29th Quadrennial General Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church voted to discontinue its Commission on Merger which had been studying the possibility of union with the Free Methodist Church. The action had the effect of bringing to a close 12 years of study and negotiations between the two groups.

Dr. Harold K. Sheets, General Secretary of the Wesleyan Young People's Society, in a keynote address delivered before 1,500 delegates and visitors to the 29th
We must reach this generation for Christ if America is to be saved. If people do not turn to Christ they will turn to Antichrist.

The World Council of Churches, Geneva, Switzerland, announces an appeal for $150,000 in the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Britain, and Europe to rehabilitate former Mau Mau members in the British colony of Kenya. The program will include Christian work in intermennon communities and the training of church leaders from among the former followers of the terrorist group. The work will be done through the Kenya Christian Council. The $150,000 is the goal for 1953, the Council says.

Salem College News

Richard R. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley D. Bond of Salem, recently received his Ph.D. degree in zoology from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Bond and his wife, the former Reya Stearns, with their young son, have moved to Salem. With the beginning of the summer term he became professor of biology at Salem College. — Salem Herald.

Chairman T. Edward Davis of the College Board of Directors has announced that two existing vacancies have been filled by the board's voting to membership Dr. M. S. Harvey, Akron, Ohio, and Alfred L. Davis, Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Harvey is pastor of the First Meth­odist Church in Akron, Ohio, and secretary of the American Humanities Foundation of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Davis, son of the late Rev. Alva L. Davis who taught Bible courses at Salem College after his retirement, com­pleted a master's degree at Syracuse Uni­versity and is now director of Public Re­lations at the Rochester (N. Y.) Institute of Technology.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

GOOD OUT OF EVIL
(Continued from page 58)
that day. I came to a home where a hard­working mother was obviously burdened by some great anxiety. She told me of her husband's illness, possibly cancer, with which he was confined to the hospital. She was left to care for the dairy farm, along with their eight children, plus paying the medical bills.

I felt especially moved to inquire as to whether they were a Christian family. Suddenly she startled me by asking, 'Did the Lord send you here today? I just feel that He has answered my prayer for help this morning.' She told me of the 'blues' which had gotten the best of her, how she had been in tears praying when she seemed to hear a voice from God promising His help. I trust that the Lord did effectively use the witness of His servant that day.

Very clearly God had used a seeming inconvenience to bring forth good for one of His children. After this call a 'routine' calls a minister has to make, there was a deep satisfaction in the knowledge that his call was God's answer to prayer.

The greatest things in the world have come out of the most unpromising circum­stances. Through His death on the cross after the manner of a common criminal, Christ showed His power over the grace of God. He made His death not just a misfortune, but a sacrifice, a covering and cleansing for sin to those who will commit their lives to Him in faith.

Peter declares in his First Epistle that Christ laid down the principle by which His followers shall live and serve: "It is better, if the will of God be so, that we suffer for well doing, than for evil doing." For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh" (1 Peter 3: 18).

Where will we find our best opportuni­ties to serve the Lord and to do good? We will find them just when we meet the trials of life. Here we find the privilege of demonstrating the love, patience, courage, and righteousness of Christ at work within us. We will dis­cover these opportunities when we have lost ourselves by faith in Him.

God grant that the "mind of Jesus Christ" may be the given in Philippians 2: 5-8, the mind of self-forgetfulness, of complete abandon to serve the Lord, may so master us that we, too, shall bring good out of evil.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

MARLBORO, N. J. — From its mimeo­graphed Marlboro Voice (now in its ninth year) we read some interesting items about the July business meeting. In the trustees' report (possibly phrased by the editor, Pastor Osborn) we read: "The garage roof at the parsonage, reported replaced in the last Voice was removed again by a freak wind storm on Sun­day, June 5. But the work is gaining [optimism]."

Fred Ayaas, a young parent living in Philadelphia, who is well known for his church-building interest in Jamaica, ac­cepted the call of the church to become a minister. After the meeting Harry Ansink, a middle-aged man who has rather recently become a member of the church and who has strong evangelistic enthusiasm, was prevailed upon to accept the office of deacon. Both are expected to be ordained at the annual 'Harvest Home' meeting.

The Sabbath school from its surplus of funds contributed $100 to the church and also voted to buy a projector screen for general use.

The treasurer reported that the joint­Communion offering of $56.28 went to the Denominational Budget and the Chil­dren's Day offering of $38.43 was de­signed for the Missionary Society. Refer­ence was made in another article to the Vacation Bible School missionary offering of $38.08.

VERONA, N. Y. — Three of our young people were graduated recently: Warner Thayer received a B.A. degree from Syracuse University, majoring in political science; Robert Shibley, from Oneida High School, received a four-year Regents College Scholarship; Willis Davis, a member of the first class to be graduated from the beautiful, new Vernon, Verona, Sherrill Central School, located near the village of Vernon, received a Driver's Training Award, sponsored by the Sherrill Auto Club.

The Vacation Bible School is in session at the time of writing (July 5). About 150 children are attending. Miss Ruth Agne from the Lutheran Church is super­visor. The Presbyterian, Lutheran, Seventh Day Baptist and New London Methodist Churches co-operate in the project. — Correspondent.

TWIN CITIES, MINN. — Our church is meeting every other Sabbath afternoon in the chapel of St. Anthony Park Meth­odist Church in St. Paul. Rev. David Clarke of New Auburn, Wis., and Rev. Kenneth Van Horn of Dodge Center, Minn., have continued to serve us faithfully as ministers The adult Sabbath school class is taught by Stephen Thorn­gate and the children's class, alternately, by Mrs. Kenneth Van Horn and Mrs. Stephen Thorngate.

We lost a faithful and beloved member when Myrtelle Ellis Welling passed away on June 28.

On June 11 the Twin Cities group was host to the semiannual meeting of the churches of Dodge Center, New Auburn, and the Twin Cities. About seventy-five persons attended these meetings. The morning worship service was in charge of Pastor Clarke who preached on "Faith Without Works Is Dead." The Afternoon's talk was given by Loyal Pederson, deacon in the New Auburn Church. "An Experi­ence in Worship" was the theme of the afternoon service in charge of Pastor Van Horn. The children had their own pro­gram during the services. A Bible memory­work was held which was broadcast on during the summer by the individual churches under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Van Horn and continued at the fall meeting of the churches, per­haps on a competitive basis.

A recent project of the Twin Cities Church has been the placing of copies of the Sabbath Day Baptists' beliefs in the main libraries and several of the branch libraries of both Minneapolis and St. Paul.
Following services on July 9, a church picnic was held in honor of the David Clarkes who will soon be leaving for the Boulder pastorate. They will be greatly missed by all of us. — Correspondent.

DE RUYTER, N. Y. — A few weeks ago it was reported that three churches in De Ruyter were holding separate Vacation Church Schools at about the same time. The church bulletin for July 9 tells this story: "We feel that out of the several Bible schools we have conducted, this was probably the most effective. Ten children declared their faith in Christ as Lord and Saviour. Our hearts were greatly stirred by the evident working of the Holy Spirit in our midst. This has indeed been a demonstration of what can be accomplished when people dedicated to God work together."

BATTLE CREEK, MICH. — At the business meeting of the Sabbath school, it was voted to pay $75 toward the expenses of a delegate from our church to the 23rd International Sunday School Convention in Cleveland, July 27-31.

At the quarterly church business meeting it was voted among other things:

That we go on record not favoring a biennial Conference.

That the church underwrite, if necessary, the expenses of any camp or retreat sponsored by the Religious Education Committee.

To adopt the recommendation of the Stewardship Committee to allow the Continuous Support Committee of the Alfred School of Theology to solicit money from church members.

To invite the Northern Association to meet with us in the spring of 1956.

Church Bulletin.

ASHAWAY, R. I. — Pastor Osborn will be holding special meetings in the Paint Rock, Ala., Church the weekend before Conference. Please make this a matter of prayer. — Ashaway Bulletin.

NORTH LOUP, NEB. — The North Loup Church people are happy to have the winter visitors home and in the pews: Mrs. Grace Mayo, Mrs. Jennie Bee, and Mrs. Florence Hutchins from California, and Mrs. Jessie Babcock from Omaha, Neb.

Resulting from the annual business meeting of the church was the re-election of officers: moderator, Aubrey Davis; clerk, Mrs. Edward Christensen; treasurer, Roy Cox. The Sabbath school officers elected are: superintendent, Mrs. R. C. Clement; assistant, Erlo Cox; secretary, Mrs. Menzo Fuller; treasurer, Sheldon Van Horn. The Sabbath school held the annual Fourth of July picnic at the Elery King farm, at a particularly pleasant place on the bank of the North Loup River.

Pastor Saunders took five young people, Jeannette and Verna Mae Williams, Sharolyn King, Betty Ann Williams, and Herbert Saunders, to the Rocky Mountain Summer Camp July 6-14.

The Missionary Societies enjoyed the regular quarterly joint meeting June 22. The primary Sabbath school classes are made happy with gay, freshly painted chairs — the work of the younger women.

At the time of writing the church is looking forward to the coming of Rev. Loyal Hurley and the evangelistic quartet for weekend services July 22-24. — Correspondent.

OUR SERVICEMEN
PFC George S. Stillman
H. Q. Battery, 64th F. A.
APO 24, San Francisco, Calif.

Accessions
By letter:
Mrs. J. Michael Trede

Marriages
Kastorff-Lippincott. — Ronald Roy Kastorff of Waterford, Wis., and DeEtta Rae Lippincott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman G. Lippincott of Milton, Wis., were united in marriage in a ceremony conducted in the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church on July 3, 1955. Rev. Elma Fitz Randolph, pastor of the bride, officiated. The Kastorfis will be at home in Waterford, Wis.

Births