Potomac where our government deals with our own problems; it is in the homes and schools and churches all over our land where brotherhood is taught or fails to be taught. Our fighting line of defense is the boundary line between the kingdom of love and the kingdom of hate.

The magazine Fellowship, published by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, tells the story of a young Russian at the beginning of the World War whose reading of Tolstoy had led him to re-read the New Testament, to rediscover Jesus and to renounce war. He stood before the magistrate describing the way of life that loves its enemies and overcomes evil with good.

"Yes," said the judge, "I understand. But you must be realistic. These are the laws of the kingdom of God, and it hasn't come yet."

The lad straightened. "Sir, I recognize that it has not come for you yet, or for Russia or the world. But the kingdom of God has come for me, and I cannot go on hating and killing as though it had not come."

The frontier of democracy and the kingdom of God is just in front of each one of us— it is the line of personal decision. The moment one of us steps across that line the kingdom of God is enlarged by one, and the world of hate and violence is decreased by one. Are any of us still holding ill will or jealousy or bitterness against any one? I beg of you step quickly over the line into the kingdom of love and join in leading others up to that line and urging them to cross—the most thrilling and the most rewarding enterprise in all the world. "All ye are brethren."

AN OLD ELIZABETHAN PRAYER FOR OUR ENEMY

Most merciful and loving Father, we beseech thee most humbly, even with all our hearts, to pour out upon our enemies with bountiful hand whatsoever things thou knowest may do them good; and chiefly a sound and uncorrupt mind, where through they may seek thee in true charity, with their whole heart, and love us, thy children, for thy sake. Let not their hating of us turn to their harm, neither let us in any wise hurt them, seeing that we cannot do them good which may bring us right forth thither. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

FELLOWSHIP, February, 1939.

PLEASE DO

It is quite a mystery
And indeed is hard to see,
Why some people, truly good—
So neglect their spirit's food.

Every type of magazine
On their reading table's seen,
But they never think to order
That good paper—the Recorder.

Editorials are true,
And from pulpit, likewise pew,
Come fine thoughts for which you pay
Much less than one cent a day.

It will help you help each other,
Father, Mother, Sister, Brother—
So, when magazines you order,
Do include the good Recorder.

A Recorder Friend.

OBITUARY

AMBLER.—Mrs. Julia Maria (Babcock) Ambler was born at Potter Hill, R. I., April 13, 1843, and died at her home at Chatham, N. Y., March 1, 1939. (For a more extended notice, see elsewhere in this issue of the Sabbath Recorder.) C. F. B.

BROWN.—Rosaline Potter, wife of the late Harvey S. Brown, was born in Berlin, N. Y., April 14, 1844, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred S. Burdick, Ravinia, Ill., February 5, 1939.

Though confined to her room for the past eight years, she retained all her alert mental faculties, interest in people and events, together with her charming sense of humor.

While young she became a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Berlin, and later at West Hallock, Ill., remaining loyal and faithful to that fellowship until her death.

Her daughter Ella, Mrs. Alfred S. Burdick, survives, and one son, Riley P. Brown of Boy River, Minn. Two daughters preceded her in death—Alida, in 1890, and Mary Ethel in 1932.

Mrs. Brown was tenderly cared for by her daughter and was laid to rest in the West Hallock cemetery.

WILLIAMS.—Celestia Emma Williams, wife of Rev. Andrew J. Williams, was born in Victoria County, Tex., February 14, 1860, and fell asleep in Jesus February 23, 1939.

She was baptized by Mr. Williams in 1892—whom she later was to marry, July 28, 1908. She with her husband was a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Gentry, Ark., joining that fellowship in 1916. She died in full triumph of her Christian faith. She was a cheerful Christian and Sabbath keeper, and enthusiastic in letting her light shine. Many will be her "stars of rejoicing" when Jesus comes.

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Mrs. Estelle Hoffman Davis
Mrs. Estelle Hoffman Davis was born at Shiloh, N. J., June 18, 1863, and died at her winter home, Holly Hill, Fla., March 15, 1933. She was the daughter of Alfred Hoffmann and Phoebe Crandall. She was educated at Shiloh schools, and in 1893 entered Alfred University, being graduated in the class of 1912. She then entered the Union Theological Seminary in New York, and after graduation she taught school and engaged in a business of her own, and operated a school of academic studies for Seventh Day Baptists through correspondence.

SURRENDERED POSSESSIONS
TO WHOM?
BY WHOM?
The surrender of possessions is a matter of love—deep abiding.

"Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son."—1 John 4:19.
1888. She taught one year during the period between 1883 and 1888, and a number of years following her graduation.

In early life she united with the Shiloh Seventh Day Baptist Church, later transferring her membership to Alfred, where she remained a member until her death.

Dr. Davis was married in 1890 to Booth Colwell Davis, and to them were born three children: Dr. Stanton H. Davis of New York, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of New York, and Mrs. Cairagh of Alfred; and B. Colwell Davis, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Davis was by nature a home maker, a dutiful wife, and mother. Her motherly nature did not stop in her own home, or with her own children. She mothered all who were within the influence of her home, being a mother to hundreds of students who were in Alfred and away from their own loved ones.

In the one who knew Estelle Hoffman Davis, and whose minds are flooded with intimate recollections of her life, one feels like closing his lips in silence in order that each one in his own thoughts may weave a tribute of respect and affection, for which words are wholly inadequate.

Through many years of self-sacrificing but happy endeavor, crowned by extraordinary achievements, her name has been linked with that of her husband as they lived and loved and wrought together. Wherever they went there followed them respect and affection, their home was one of warm and gracious hospitality.

What a privilege it was to be a guest in that home. To how many was that privilege freely extended.

Mrs. Davis was devoted to the church. She believed in its principles, shared in its labors, and with a well-endowed mind, she followed that church in all its movements.

In the midst of a world in which we are in a life of death; the truth is, that life is coming to us with new significance, and with a new and more intense interest. The sacrifice of Alfred and his beloved wife is an example of the high and the noble life.

In 1932, the Trustees of Alfred University conferred on Mrs. Davis the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. Mrs. Davis was a mother to thousands of students, both men and women, and most of all the great right arm of your revered husband in meeting the problems that confront this University for thirty-seven years.

At the far well service held in Alfred, Sun day afternoon, March 19, Dean Bond said in part:

We have gathered here today, relatives, friends and neighbors, to commemorate a life that was full and richly lived in our community, and whose helpfulness, respect and affection, we have extended far and will continue long.

Whatever we may undertake, there are always things which will dishearten if we will allow the petty and the foolish to keep us on God's side of any issue we are sure to triumph ultimately, no matter what the odds are.

Great causes are not won in a day; the history of their triumph spans centuries and oftentimes millennia.

The decline of patriotism in America is due to the fact that we have allowed the petty and the unimportant to keep us on God's side of any issue we are sure to triumph ultimately, no matter what the odds are.

The perpetuity of our free institutions depends on our patriotism, and as Doctor Sheen points out, patriotism depends upon the Christian spirit. It is the spirit of the Christian institutions, on the church and church people. Real Christianity changes men from self-seeking to the seeking of spiritual kingdom.
DO WE KNOW HIM?
A while ago a feeble old man said to me, "I believe there is a God."

And I wondered if I knew him? Is not he the Creator (which is not religion): quite something else to feel that the Infinite Father is your guide and to think you know me: if not, what I think about him is not religion. If you believe in God why not speak with him? We shall want him to recognize us some day.

The real mission of the Christian evangelist is not so much to tell of all things God has done, as it is to help men to know him, "whom to know aight is Life Eternal." A. B. B.

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM JAMAICA
(Escopts from News Letter No. 1, sent to the churches)

As the field representative of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society has already said to all churches and groups, he is asking your co-operation in the carrying forward of our work here in Jamaica. He is proud to say that the spiritual life which he has seen in the various churches thus far is good, and it should be that way. There is absolutely no reason to become discouraged or to think that our work will be difficult; for every reason for going forward in the work. We can do it. All that is required is that we roll up our sleeves and start to do in the work that is needed at the hand.

We are hard working, but there is none of us that is afraid of hard work. We are going forward; nothing can stop us.

Since January 1, 1939, the field representative and his wife have visited the following churches and groups: Lower Buxton, Jamaica 20-22; Bath, Pear Tree River, Pilot, and Brooks Land, in the period January 27-29. Rev. Charles Smellie, Pastor Simeon Lyons, Isaac Smith, Brother Kitchen, and Brother John Davis, according to plan of the Central Committee, went with us to Lower Buxton.

The spirit of that church we found good, though most unfortunately they decided some time ago to withdraw themselves from Seventh Day Baptists. We enjoyed our fellowship with them. We enjoyed getting to know them and seeing how they work, and inquiring into the reasons why they left us. We enjoyed having visitors with them and hearing us preach and seeing us conduct ourselves as Christians ought. We hope that they have learned to love us as we love them. We hope that they will feel free to call on us for help and advice, as the need arises. If they will do this, we will do our best to help them.

Many of them have visited the following groups: Lower Buxton, Pearl River, Pilot, and Brooks Land. We visited the church in St. Thomas, about a mile down mountain from Pilot, testifies. The Brooks Land people have seen that work they had already a neat little bamboo booth, which Brother Smellie helped the Bath Church people to sell.

It is the purpose of the mission to aid in the Seventh Day Baptist missionary work in this island. There is much that needs doing here. In many cases we have the men, but we do not have the money. We cannot wait for the Missionary Board to come to the church, to get the money to do the work that needs doing, for two very good reasons.

One is that the Missionary Board hardly has paid any of the mission work it has undertaken. And the second, and more important reason, is that we ourselves work to see if we can have a concrete share in the spreading of the gospel. Not only do we want to give of our time and our energy to the work, but we also want to give of our substance, of our money. We are sending in their contributions to the missionary fund and to the delegate fund. Is your group one of the generous groups?

Is your church or group tithing as it ought? Tithing is one way of raising the money that is needed. Many of you will remember to do this, for your churches and groups have been tithing as you promised. One is that the money is needed. And this brings us to a consideration of the obligations of each member to his church. Why not adopt tithing in your church too? Tithing is simple. It is one tenth of the money.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

WHAT OF THE RESURRECTION?

BY REV. LUTHER W. CRICHLow

If Jesus is a man—

And only a man—I say

That in that garment, I leave to him, and

To him I will clothe away.

If Jesus is a god—

Then I over God—I swear

I will follow him through heaven and hell.

The earth, the sea, and the air.

Since in the church calendar this Easter, it is only a little while about the resurrection of Jesus Christ, that is reputed to have happened nineteen hundred years ago. We are perfectly well acquainted with the life history of this man and with those events which led up to his crucifixion there on Golgotha. We are perfectly well acquainted with the death, the crucifixion itself and more or less well acquainted with those seven brief words he spoke as he hung there on Golgotha, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do," and ending with that note of tragic finality, "It is finished."

But to my mind there is something not a little sadistic about rehearsing to the most minute details the events of the crucifixion, unless it is done reverently and with proper restraint. For me there is more symbolism in the bare cross itself than in the universe (with an effigy of Jesus hanging therefrom), for the empty cross symbolizes not a dead Christ perpetually crucified on his Cross, but a crucified Christ who was risen; a Christ triumph over death forever. And this brings us to a consideration of the resurrection. I do not think that very many Christians would say that the physical body of Jesus had was resurrected, and I am thinking even of the most literal-minded, conservative Christians. No, we are perfectly sure that

Pastor Simeon Lyons. There are several other churches that ought to be represented on the Central Committee, if it is to do the work that it would be represented, must elect a pastor and undertake to contribute a little each month to the missionary fund and 1/10 of the money that it is raised in the church; and all to tithe. And this brings us to a consideration of the resurrection. I do not think that very many Christians would say that the physical body of Jesus had was resurrected, and I am thinking even of the most literal-minded, conservative Christians. No, we are perfectly sure that

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that physical body long ago returned to the earth from which it came. But when it comes to the question of whether or no a resurrection of a spiritual body (as self-conscious entity, the soul) of Jesus Christ has happened to him, there is no such unanimity of opinion. Many Christians would unhesitatingly answer, yes, Christ rose from the grave and is very much alive today, whereas others would be unwilling to answer, No, Christ did not arise from the grave. It is absolutely contrary to reason to suppose that a thing happened. Christ was but a man, and when a man dies he goes back to the nothing from which he came.

But, and this is the point of the whole matter, thinking this way does not free those Christians from the obligation of following in the way he marked out for them and for us. All the goodness that Jesus was and all the love he had for his fellow men and all he taught us of the value of true friendship were it not for his act, we might have been merely existing. It gives us an intellectual integrity. In brief, we believe in a personal immortality. When we think back to the crucifixion, we can do it with no sorrow because we know that Jesus arose in triumph from the grave, not a physical being, mind you, but a spiritual one.

We live our lives in perfect peace and serenity because we believe in a life after this life comes a better one. Not only do we live a peaceful life, but we are actively engaged in doing worth while things, for we know that those things of true worth we accomplish in this life will not perish with us, but will live on to encourage countless generations after us to hold out hope for a better day and to do things because of that belief. We do all that the Christian for whom Christ is only a dead man lying out in somebody’s cemetery does, and then rejoice to know that we need not fear death as the end of all.

We follow as exactly as we can in the steps of the Galilean, for we wish to accomplish as much good as we can and to do things because of that belief. We do all that the Christian for whom Christ is only a dead man lying out in somebody’s cemetery does, and then rejoice to know that we need not fear death as the end of all.

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The above was written by Rev. Luther W. Grochow while he was a student in the School of Theology. It was previously printed in the SABBATH RECORDER, but at this Easter time I think this is an excellent thing to recall it. Jesus will greatly stimulate our thought concerning the significance of that event for our lives. All too often we follow Jesus to the cross and are frightened away by his horrors. Thus we lose the sight of the crowning event of that magnificent life. For it is through the resurrection that we meet our latest fear. It is our anxiety for thecy of this world. And it is in the ascension that we find hope for forgiveness of our sins, for Jesus went before God to make intercession for us.
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CHILDREN'S PAGE

OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

Dear Mrs. Greene:

The weather is much colder than yesterday, but the crocuses are out in bud. They are very pretty. I like flowers. Do you?

I am in the third grade. We are studying about the life of Jesus. In our books the school the story tells of a Dutch girl, Kat, and a Dutch boy, Kit. One day their grandfather let them go outside. Although Kit was driving. Some big boys came along and they wanted to run a race with Kit. Kit and Kat's wagon went so fast that they fell out and the dogs which pulled the wagon dragged them behind. It was all that Kit could do to hold the lines and keep the dogs from running away.

I like my book.

With love,

Bridgeton, N. J.

Howard Ayars.

Dear Howard:

This is our third real spring day this year and already we are enjoying the delightful weather, especially since most of March has been cold and windy. Do you know, my hat blew off twice one day on my way down town; the next time I had to chase it about half a block as it wobbled along before me. Today the temperature stands at seventy degrees above. All the birds seem happy; the robins are chirping away at the side of the house, the grass outside my window is green, and the daffodils and tulips in our garden are peeping above the ground. Yes, indeed I do like flowers and enjoy my flower garden.

Your story about the little Dutch children is very interesting. I hope you will write up in the same way other stories you read in school.

We had a good laugh yesterday watching Joyce and a little puppy dog, Bugs, trying to play with the cat next door. He would trot over and jump up and down and bark at the cat; then she would swat up her tail and back and chase him home, but she would no sooner get back in her own yard than he would be right back after her again. At last when we called him into the house he was so tired that he stretched himself out flat on the floor and went to sleep. Joyce was tired, also, from laughing so hard and went to sleep, too.

Lovingly your friend.

Mizpah S. Greene.

DEAR MRS. GREENE:

I am writing this letter to tell you that I am sorry for not writing a letter for the Children's Paige. Although I have been enjoying the letters from the other boys and girls.

In January we had Children's Day and all the boys and girls in our Sabbath school class had to take part. All the parents and our pastor enjoyed the pageants.

I have a little cousin whose name is Esther Naomi Fatato. She is three years old and can sing "Jesus Loves Me," "Nothing But The Blood Of Jesus," and part of "Grace Greater Than Our Sin." Sometimes, before our service starts, she will get up in front and sing by herself and we all get a great kick out of her.

We are having nice weather out here and today was just like a spring day.

We are still having Bible study Friday night, and prayer meeting Wednesday night. I am closing with best regards to you and all my Recorder friends.

Alice Fatato

1628 Foster Ave.

Schenectady, N. Y.

DEAR ALICE:

I am glad you are having nice spring weather in your part of the country, too. How good it seems to see so many lovely things in "God's beautiful, wonderful world," which only seemed to be dead, waking up in the springtime. It makes me realize more than ever how much God loves us.

I do believe all the babies in town are being taken out to enjoy the spring sunshine. Every few minutes I see a baby carriage go by and sometimes little tots trysting along behind.

Our neighbor next door is taking care of a tiny baby who is very ill. He is a little three-year-old girl. Sally loves the baby and calls it "My baby."

Little Esther Naomi must be a very bright, cunning little girl. I wish I, too, could hear her sing.

Our cat, Skeezics, also seems to enjoy the warm weather. He sticks close to the house in winter but this morning he waked me early, begging to get out of doors, and only comes in for his meals, for which he seems to have an extra good appetite.

Your loving friend,

Mizpah S. Greene.

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CARTOONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

Many an alert editor is utilizing the phenomenal interest in picture features to make his church page attractive and interesting.

"Religious Remarkables," a two-column feature illustrating interesting facts about religion, is not only brightening up church pages, but increasing the number of readers by leaps and bounds.

Editors report that many newspaper readers who normally would skip the church page read "Religious Remarkables" each week.

This means that use of this feature on the church page of your local newspaper will increase the influence of the page in your community, and ultimately the number of church goers.

Why not suggest to your editor that he substitute "Religious Remarkables"? Samples and rates, which are low, will be sent upon request.

Religious News Service, 304 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

BIBLE BIOLOGY

BY REV. LESHER G. OSBORN

Biology treats of general principles of life. It is that branch of knowledge which treats of the functions of living organisms. A basic law is biogenesis: "Life comes from life." Every investigation of science has proved this true. How then did life originate on this earth? The various theories have been advanced and discarded. Many scientists say, "Life was created." It remains for the Bible to give the name of the Life-Giver, "In the beginning God created." The continuity theory is an old idea of science. All cells were thought to be the same, and because of this similarity, every living creature was related to every other. After Millikan isolated the atom, and it had been "smashed" so that it could be studied in its component parts, it was possible to determine the structure and composition of the cell. It has been found that they differ so much as to be easily distinguished. Very modern science! Yet nineteen centuries ago it was written in an old, old Book that "all flesh is not the same flesh, but there is one flesh of men and another of beasts and another flesh of birds and another of fishes" (1 Corinthians 15: 39).

This statement has been corroborated by science.

Science finds that the species appeared suddenly, and not gradually. The Bible says they were created, and that the names with the word "named." There is no evidence of any new species appearing since. There are, too, insurmountable gaps in space. They cannot be crossed. Man cannot, with the most careful breeding, bridge any of them. Ten times in Genesis 1 we, read the statement of fact that there is no transmutation of species. Some three thousand years ago Moses wrote, "after his kind." Who made these gulls? "God made the beasts of the earth after his kind," answers the Bible.

We know four kingdoms—mineral, vegetable, animal, human. A member of one cannot change into another. The only way this is by assimilation. The vegetable reaches down into the soil and assimilates minerals, changing them into protoplasm. The animal eats the vegetable, which becomes part of its body. So with man. Then there is a higher kingdom—the kingdom of God. Man cannot get into it by striving, good works, culture, or reformation, but by God's reaching down the hand of grace and taking him into the "body of Christ."

Nortonville, Kan.

OUR PULPIT

THE SPIRITUAL SIGNIFICANCE OF ETERNAL LIFE

BY REV. NEAL D. MILLS

"And this is life eternal, that they should know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou dost send. John 17: 3.

From reading the daily papers one might easily conclude that civilization is at a very low ebb, that life consists largely in robbery, greed, and lust; that it is a perpetual struggle for a wider and wider space. Juvenile delinquency is increasing daily, the crime rate is growing, and then someone gets credit for a really noble deed, or a truly Christian point of view is expressed, and in some obscure manner occasions some sound wisdom or keen insight actually gets into the front page.

Well, it is true that life for a great many people is a sordid, uninspired, low level of ex-
Gone? Phys f was a white the city from the dragon of evil. f nerve' racking because it is a life that we can slums, dark into which we may enter when we man looked through the window he saw not his work room. Thereafter when the weary world is something yet to be revealed— The everlasting life—now here and now; Passing unseen because our eyes are the power whereby low lives aspire; Unto the doing of a selfless deed, Unto the slaying of a soft desire, 'Tis the clairon when the sun is high, In outward appearance It is not something that it can be entered into beyond the grave. But though the eternal life must be begun this side of death, we need not assume that it ends there. A county super­intendent of schools was making his tour of districts when he came upon a poorly equipped staff, a man I have put away childish faith, because of past the claims of religion in the healing silence where we lay our But why do we we are children of God, and it is on the earth and there, for being the kind of life that with us there is a feeling that the patient for being the kind of life In the drop of dew that glistens in the grass. A much upon an empty tomb as upon the as the state of our own bodies. It is my soul that The religion of such people is the worship of and teach succeeding generations? We say and Luther and Carlyle are The highest spiritual achievement we can imagine is to know that this is not meant by me to And to know him is to love him and to serve him. Writing near the close of the first century, John has set forth the spiritual significance of immortal. "And this is life eternal, that they should know thee, the only true man, whom thou didst send, even Jesus Christ."
In the crash and roar of the storm, he is even there.

The ocean with its restless waves has its bounds, you know.

The stars that steadfastly travel, each in its own course, are sustained by him.

The mountains, rocks, and water-falls, all tell of his strength and beauty.

When you have looked at all these things and many more, look deep into your own heart and you will know him there.

Can you not hear him say, "The kingdom of God is within you"?

There can be no kingdom without a king. Let Christ Jesus be king of your life.

Pearl Halladay.

DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

SALEMVILLE, PA.

A new feature of the Sabbath school was instituted at the last business meeting. It was a "Home Department" with an official superintendent who is Mrs. Minnie Wolf. If you are a nonresident member of the church you may hear from Mrs. Wolf soon. Please cooperate with her in every way you can, so as to make the efficiency of your Sabbath school as nearly perfect as possible.

We are putting special emphasis on our Sabbath school. A Sabbath school workers' meeting is held once a month. The members of this group are the officers and teachers of the school. Some of the classes of the school have taken particular interest and have raised money for the improvement of the church. A number of things we have in mind to do are: wire the church for electricity, paint the church, and other minor repairs on the church and parsonage.—Pastor's Church Letter.

The troop has been holding meetings for two months, but has only recently sent in for its charter. The troop committee includes Burger C. Baker, chairman, Sherman R. Kagarise, and H. L. King.

The boys already have two fine projects in view, one of which is to build hotbeds and raise plants for sale to make a fund to cover expenses, and the other is to build a dam for a swimming pool. This latter project is being helped along by the chairman of the troop committee. Another call for location for the dam in his woods and will furnish the materials which the boys will need to construct the dam.

—Morrison Covel-Herald.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Sunday evening school was closed the Preaching Mission held by the Plainfield and Piscataway Seventh Day Baptist churches—ten evenings and two Sabbath days of splendid sermons, good music, and good interest—five days at Plainfield and five at New Market.

Rev. Alva L. Davis of Verona, N. Y., brought the special messages and they were clear, logical and convincing. Others assisted in conducting meetings, reading Scripture, and offering prayer were Pastor Warren of Plainfield, Pastor Sutton of New Market, Rev. H. C. Van Horn, and some of the deacons.

The choirs of each church had special beautiful music at the Sabbath morning services—each choir singing for its own church service. Then for the evening services the choirs united for the singing of hymns, and a special number of music was sung at each evening. These consisted of vocal solos, quartets, a cello solo, a cornet solo and cornet duet. Many of the young people helped with the music.

Several of the young people showed deep interest, and all who attended these meetings were helped and inspired by Mr. Davis' forceful messages.

Correspondent.

RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

A DAY OF PRAYER

When our pastor suggested that we spend a day in prayer we felt that such a time would bring us a blessing and a little more hope in our warrior effort in that section with a charter membership of twelve and a number of others working to pass their tests. Mr. Van Horn is scoutmaster.

The Shiloh and Marlboro churches enjoyed a very helpful series of evangelistic meetings from Friday evening, January 20, to Sunday evening, February 5, with Rev. H. Eugene Davis as the evangelist. During the first week, a series of cottage prayer meetings were held every evening and on Sunday morning and evening, thus contacting every section of the two parishes.

During the second week, from Monday to Sunday evenings, the meetings were held in the Marlboro church. The attendance was very good throughout all the meetings, in spite of some very bad, stormy weather. On one very foggy night, there were over seventy-five present.

The deeply spiritual messages of Doctor Davis left a lasting impress on good on the lives of the people which they will not soon forget. We were also highly amused and entertained by the Cross of Christ in renewed consecration and service.

At a social at the Shiloh church on Sabbath night, he presented the mission work and problems in China and as a social gathering in the Marlboro church on another Sabbath night, he set forth his plan of a "Spiritual Team" for raising the Denominational Budget in NY. We were highly interested. Many have already "signed on the dotted line."

—Star Record.

MARLBORO (N. J.) CHURCH

The Shiloh and Marlboro churches enjoyed a very helpful series of evangelistic meetings from Friday evening, January 20, to Sunday evening, February 5, with Rev. H. Eugene Davis as the evangelist. During the first week, a series of cottage prayer meetings were held every evening and on Sunday morning and evening, thus contacting every section of the two parishes.

During the second week, from Monday to Sunday evenings, the meetings were held in the Marlboro church. The attendance was very good throughout all the meetings, in spite of some very bad, stormy weather. On one very foggy night, there were over seventy-five present.

The deeply spiritual messages of Doctor Davis left a lasting impress on good on the lives of the people which they will not soon forget. We were also highly amused and entertained by the Cross of Christ in renewed consecration and service.

At a social at the Shiloh church on Sabbath night, he presented the mission work and problems in China and as a social gathering in the Marlboro church on another Sabbath night, he set forth his plan of a "Spiritual Team" for raising the Denominational Budget in NY. We were highly interested. Many have already "signed on the dotted line."

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DODGE CENTER, MINN.

Last Friday evening the service was at the parsonage. It was in the form of a debate. Question, Resolved that it is unwise to try to hold a prayer meeting Friday evening. Mrs. Thongate took the affirmative and Mr. Thongate, the negative. The leaders chose sides including the entire company, and Mrs. Payne was appointed judge and referee. We are glad to report that the affirmative side was gloriously beaten, since all who spoke on the affirmative confessed they were on the wrong side. For next Friday evening we are each asked to look for and report a blessing that has been along the line.

A committee of men appointed in Sabbath school to plan a project for the purpose of assisting some lone Sabbath keeper or small Sabbath schools to procure suitable literature for use of younger children. They have al-
year, he has faithfully served the school, see-
ing it through some of the leanest financial years in the history of the college, yet Milton col-
lege has come out less battered than many even larger schools. This alone is a tribute to the president, to say nothing of the inspira-
tion and understanding that he has supplied the
students. It is an honor, indeed, for the student body
to be able to dedicate the 1939 edition of the Fides to Milton’s retiring president.

—Jeanette Petters, ’39,
From Milton College Review.

OBIrARY
BROWNE.—J. Franklin, died at Steele, Ala., Feb-
uary 3, 1939, at the age of eighty-eight.
His home had been made in this village for a
number of years. He was well known in Salem,
W. Va., where he was graduated from the col-
lege when seventy-five years old. As a Seventh
Day Baptist pastor and minister he worked in
the South some years, and was a part time pasto-
r of the Scott, N. Y., Church. At one time he
taught astronomy in Salem College. He was a
gifted, scholarly man, and a Christian. He is
survived by two sons and two
grandchildren, survives him. Funeral services
were held in the Dodge Center
Baptist church. conducted by Pastor Charles
W. Thorngate, assisted at the grave by the Mas-
sonic Order.

C. W. T.

HOW ARE YOU?
“Hello, and how are you?” I said as we met.
For I like to be friendly. But now I regret
My effort to say what I knew was polite.
For he answered me fully and took half the
night.

“How am I?” he said, “Well, I’m not very
well.”

And then he took hours—bored hours—to tell,
Misfortunes and sickness and hard times and all
Reverses the worst that could ever befall.
The world was all crooked and all out of gear,
The worst things had hit him and worse things to
fear—
A croaker just waiting a chance to expand,
And tell you the woes that were loose in the
land.
So I vowed that forever that question was out,
No more a “how are you,” but now I just said
“Good morning, good morning, a fine lovely
day, “Oh, yes; it is lovely,” is all he can say.


A cow being milked by John Proud of
Berkeley, Neb., stepped on a cat’s tail; the cat
scratched the cow; the cow kicked Mrs.
Proud, who was standing by, and broke her leg;
when Proud was picking his wife up the
cow kicked again, breaking his leg.

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