White Cloud, Mich.

Four members of the church attended the semi-annual meeting of the Michigan-Ohio churches held at Jackson Center, Ohio, recently. We are now in the midst of the annual Vacation Bible School, which our church sponsors for the whole community. The school is reaching a large number of children who have never been to church. The attendance the first week averaged ninety. We are continuing through June the Sabbath evening preaching services, which have brought blessing to a number of people. The mid-week cottage prayer and Bible study meetings at Fremont continue with very good interest.

Correspondent.

Wilton, Iowa

Our church holds services every Sabbath and the Ladies' Benevolent Society meets twice each month. Professor D. Nelson Inglis of Milton, Wis., conducted the services May 18, bringing to us a helpful presentation of the interests of the Tract Society and the Sabbath Recorder. Mr. Severance is much better and was able to take his place in the pulpit last Sabbath, June 13, for the first time since his illness. He hopes soon to be at his field work again. Our church entertained the quarterly meeting of the Iowa churches, Sabbath, May 4. Pastor Charles W. Thorngate of Dodge Center, Miam., was with us and gave us some very helpful messages.

Correspondent.

Milton Junction, Wis.

June 8 was Children's Day at the Milton Junction church. The primary department of the Sabbath school had charge of the Sabbath morning service, under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian Campbell. Vacation Religious Day School is being conducted in our church June 10-28. The school is not so large as in the past two years, but good work is being done. The primary grades are in charge of Miss Jean McWilliam and Miss Brenda Scholl. The junior grades are in charge of Miss Elizabeth McWilliam, and the intermediate class, as well as the supervision of the school, is in the hands of the pastor.

Correspondent.

Denver, Colo.

Our Religious Vacation Day School is now being held for all children in this part of the city. Our enrollment is of fifty children, many of whom are otherwise unchurched. We are looking forward to having Dean A. J. C. Bond with us in the work of our teenage Rocky Mountain Camp, held up beyond Boulder, beginning July 16.

Mrs. Eric Bonk is slowly gaining from a long siege of arthritis. We have greatly missed her in our midst and hope soon to have her back in our numerous activities. The church members were happy to join in the celebration of Deacon and Mrs. O. G. Burdick's golden wedding May 30.

Correspondent.

Nile S. D. B. Church

We were privileged to have Dr. Ben Cran- dall and his wife with us the second Sabbath of April. He presented the denominational work and needs in a unique manner. We heartily agree with him: tithing is God's plan of supporting the gospel work. When Christians adopt this plan there will be little or no need for church dinners and bazaars in the church parlors for the purpose of raising funds to carry out the program of work. May God hasten the day when all Christian people may have that deepening sense of true Christian living, and make giving for the cause a Christian privilege.

On May 18, Sabbath Rally Day, Pastor Bottoms went to Independence and Andover churches to present the Sabbath truth, while Mr. Paul Maxson was our visiting pastor. Mr. Maxson presented the Sabbath in a very interesting way. He illustrated the fourth commandment as forming an arch for joining the first three and the last six. In other words, the Sabbath commandment formed the arch over the two upright posts.

We are glad to know that Mr. Maxson and his wife are soon to go to Berlin to take up their pastoral work there. Many are deeply interested in their success in the gospel work.

Our church work is going along in the usual way. The attendance is comparatively good with some demonstrations of renewed interest. We have a full program of work for the summer.

Our Vacation Bible School is to open on July 1, and run for two weeks. Some of our young people who have been away for the winter, some teaching and others going to college, will be home to assist in the Vacation School teaching. We are hoping that we may have a full school.

Correspondent.
God? Yes
Many, perhaps, in these times are losing the faith in God. They are asking if there is a God, how can he allow such things to happen as the great war in Europe and the Japanese debacle in China? If he is where is he?
Well, the men and women who are frankly asking such questions are largely those who, under ordinary circumstances, take God for granted, and have given him scant attention.
Possibly these are natural questions; natural to ask—if he is good and all-powerful why does he not stop men in their madness and destruction?
Let Christians, at least, recall Paul’s words—"God is not mocked; whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. He that soweth to the flesh reaps the corruption." The world is reaping of its harvests of folly. Today let us sow of truth and healing for our breaches of faith. Let us raise new standards of living. Loyalty to God must be renewed and quickened. Perhaps dark days for the Church are ahead. Harvests of rich and goodly planting may not come in one day, but in due time they will come. "God reigns, harvest will come."

Welcome and Response
Pastor Mills, in welcoming the friends, used some verses he thinks he found in the Sabbath Recorder. Since the editor does not remember them, perhaps the readers do not. So they bear reprinting.

WELCOME GUESTS!
Hello, guests, and howdeedo!
Welcome a,nd Response
Rev. Harold Hammer of Masonville, N. Y., favorably known to some of our pastors, presented an interesting and helpful address on the rural church problem. The vital relation of the country church to church work was emphasized by quotation—"When the arena of the city became more important than the cornfield of the country, Rome fell." Another quotation, "National welfare depends on rural welfare, and rural welfare depends on the rural church." He also referred to the problems and also over-churched conditions, with a resulting weakness of the church. Yet it was shown that city churches depend upon the country church for both leadership and membership. City churches are beginning to appreciate rural needs and are assuming some of the responsibility. We must become less materially minded and let our hearts respond to spiritual emotion. Helpful discussion followed, and it was suggested that the leader trains workers so that he himself becomes unnecessary.

(To be continued)
THE CONFERENCE AT BATTLE CREEK

Plans for entertaining the General Conference at Battle Creek, August 20-25, are rapidly taking shape through the enthusiastic activities of the local committee, of which E. H. Clarke and Pastor Holston are co-chairmen.

General sessions will be held in Battle Creek College auditorium, which provides over a thousand comfortable seats. An electric organ will be installed for the occasion. Pleasure of the nature under the direction of Dr. B. F. Johanson, our local choir director, assures us a high order of music.

The library building in which the auditorium is located, also has many other rooms convenient and available for committee and sectional meetings, rest rooms, etc., all located diagonally across the street from our church edifice. The latter will be set aside exclusively for the young people's activities of Conference.

Housing and feeding will be on the plan followed in recent years. There will be a limited amount of free lodging available for our pastors and their families, and in cases where hosts desire to extend the courtesy to relatives or friends. Plenty of convenient and available for committee and presiding officers will be expected to procure all necessary supplies in advance. Plenty of fine talent under the direction of Edward M. Holston, Publicity Committee.

MISSIONS
Helpful Leadership

"And whosoever shall exalt himself shall be abased; and he that shall humble himself shall be exalted." (Matthew 23: 5-7.) They ignore the fact that others have a right to their own opinions and become contemptuous, imperious, and sometimes arrogant. These things naturally stir up the same in others, and endless trouble is on.

Three generations past, a beloved pastor of one of our largest churches said he could get his people to do anything if they thought they were having their own way. Benjamin Franklin taught that instead of making bold assertions, it was better to wait until a certain course of action was not preferable. Those who would lead successfully must not be officious, domineering, or condescending. They must be non-obtrusive. This is true in missions and all Christian work. They must overcome themselves for the sake of being leaders, but because the people desire their leadership and worth of others and love them as brothers. And whosoever shall exalt himself shall be abased; and he that shall humble himself shall be exalted," is as true today as when Christ made the declaration.

Christianity and the Missionary Crisis

For more than a hundred years the cause of Christian missions has been steadily advancing. Societies were formed and the Scribes and the Pharisees of old, they are thinking about themselves and their authority.

The Scribes and the Pharisees, the Scribes and the Pharisees of old, they are thinking about themselves and their authority. Their assertions, it was better to ask if a certain mission was good for the cause or not. They thought much of their work. They must be non-obtrusive. This is true in missions and all Christian work. They must overcome themselves for the sake of being leaders, but because the people desire their leadership and worth of others and love them as brothers. And whosoever shall exalt himself shall be abased; and he that shall humble himself shall be exalted," is as true today as when Christ made the declaration.

The missionary program is the colossal undertaking of the ages and Christ is bidding his followers to take heed and this be done. Seventy Day Baptists are not a large people, but God has raised them up and preserved them to help carry on his program to ultimate victory. Miss. Sec.

WAR IN EUROPE THREATENS DISASTER TO MISSIONARIES

All thoughtful Christians have been concerned over the effects of the European war upon Christian churches in the countries where war is raging, but it is too strong to call this state of things a missionary crisis; but it threatens to become such and it is time that the Christian Church, particularly that part of it which is located in the United States, should face the facts.

Churches that are missionary workers sometimes complain because others do not recognize their leadership and co-operate. More often than otherwise the fault lies with the leaders. Like the Scribes and the Pharisees of old, they are thinking about themselves and their authority.

Christianity began with missionary endeavors, by them it has increased through the centuries, and without them it will become extinct. It is God's purpose that through their civilization shall be saved and Christ's kingdom fully established.

The missionary program is the colossal undertaking of the ages and Christ is bidding his followers to take heed and this be done. Seventy Day Baptists are not a large people, but God has raised them up and preserved them to help carry on his program to ultimate victory. Miss. Sec.

For more definite details, see "Beacon." For more definite details, see "Beacon."
FOREIGN MISSIONS GO ON WITH US OR WITHOUT US?

(Condensed from article by Robert E. Speer, D.D.)

Christianity has the right to offer itself boldly to all men, and to place all other religious systems, for it alone offers what it brings. It is the best that the world contains. Because of its doctrine and its experience of the perfect God, it is certain that the world can attain. Its contents can be better and better known, but they cannot be essentially improved upon. At heart, Christianity is simply the revelation of the perfect God, doing the work of perfect love and holiness for his creatures, and transforming men into his own likeness, so that they will do the works of love and holiness toward their fellow beings in anything which will be better. Therefore, Christianity has full right to be a missionary religion, and Christians are called to be a mission people.

This God was revealed in Christ, and the one and only sufficient deed of redemption was done by Christ for all mankind. He is the propitiation for our sins, and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the world. "Not to shew our Savior with the whole series of all things—this nothing else can be. Therefore, Christianity has full right to be a missionary religion, and Christians are called to be a mission people.

FOREIGN MISSIONS GO ON

With us or without us.

The story of Ruth presents a serious situation with curious contemporary aspects. Crop failure created a migrant family. Death on the part of the male head, leaving a woman and two children as were strong to read their duties.

WOMAN'S WORK

ACHIEVING STABILITY

By Mrs. F. E. Luchs

The story of Ruth presents a serious situation with curious contemporary aspects. Crop failure created a migrant family. Death on the part of the male head, leaving a woman and two children as were strong to read their duties.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

Can what people do change when such times come? What can they carry over from the past? How can individual stability be maintained in a rapidly changing world?

Ruth met economic insecurity, became a stranger in a strange land. Through it all she maintained her personal stability and emerged victorious. How will we do today? First, she faced the facts realistically and recognized in the situation something more than mere adequacy. Second, she saw in the religion of her mother-in-law certain meanings and values which she was willing to make her own. "Interest me not too little thee... for whether thou goest I will go, thou people shall be my people and thy God my God.

There is wistful perplexity in the opening paragraphs of Edna Ferber's "Peculiar Treasures." We see a prairie girl with black curls standing, reading the warning at the railroad crossing. Then we see the bewilderment, curl now iron gray, standing where the tracks once were. The sign post is no longer related to the trackless countryside. So may an individual suddenly become aware of the gap of old moral guidance and try to interpret the new criteria or predicate new criteria. To do this he must change his view of the world. Recognition of the difficulty is the first step toward personal stability in a changing world.

For the time of the past, the present, and the future we find a stabilizing force in religion—in a consciousness of God's continuing care and provision that led Mary Antin to say, "The Promised Land": "I am the spiritual offspring of the kinship of my consciousness of experience and the present... I began life in the middle ages and I am in the twentieth century."

God, give us courage to face life's changes; give us discipline to earn life's values; give
DAILY MEDITATIONS

(Prepared by Nettie H. Kimbrel, Durham, Conn.)

Theme for the Week—

Greatness of God’s Love

Sunday, July 7

Ephesians 2: 1-13

But God, who is rich in mercy, for his great love wherewith he loved us. Ephesians 2: 4.

The third verse of this chapter gives us an awful picture of the nature of all of us, in fact so unlovely is our behavior that Paul calls us “children of wrath.” But the first two words of the fourth verse change the picture completely. “But God”—he is different—he is just the opposite of what we are by nature. In what way is he different? “But God, who is rich in mercy.” That is his nature—he not only has mercy or love for us, but he is rich in it—he has plenty of it. He has an unlimited supply.

We try to love some people who are unlovable, because the Bible tells us to love our brother. Not so with God—he doesn’t have to love us to help—it is part of his nature. Wonderful love, isn’t it?

Prayer—

Lord, my love is so imperfect, I wonder how he could love us. Fill my heart with love for sinners, And make them on any way. For thy love for me is mighty, Rich, unending, and divine. Give me love for those about me. Wondrous love that draws like thine. Amen.

Monday, July 8

Romans 5: 6-10

But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. He didn’t wait till we straightened up before he loved us; he loved us right then and there, in our worst behavior. That is real love.

Prayer—

I love thee because thou hast first loved me And purchased my pardon on Calvary’s tree. I love thee for wearing the thorn on thy brow; If ever I loved thee, my Jesus, Amen.

Tuesday, July 9

John 3: 1-18

Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God. John 3: 1.

Even John, as he wrote, was amazed at this wonderful love of God for us—love so great that he wanted us for his own sons; he wanted to take us right into his own family. And why? We cannot see any reason for it. No, it is not reasonable according to our ideas. God can understand why he should love his Son Jesus, who is pure and holy, and we can see why he should love angels, who always obey him. But how amazing that he should love us, whose thoughts are filthy rags. And you know a real lover wants the object of his affection very much. If you love someone, you want to have fellowship with him. He wants us right up there in his own family, those who are unlovely to him. Rich, unending, and divine. Give me love for those about me. Wondrous love that draws like thine. Amen.

Wednesday, July 10

John 4: 9-14

In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him. John 4: 14.

It is not possible to love a person for any length of time without some outward manifestation of love. Some people like to have us help them. We have known people whose love for others was so great that they have bestowed upon them gifts costing so much that it put them deeply in debt. Love in our hearts is not remain confined there, but spreads out and affects our lives, and causes us to do what we think love would demand.

Prayer—Dear Father above, we thank you for the blessed invitation to help us to be ready, having on the robe of righteousness as a wedding garment. Amen.

Friday, July 12

John 4: 7-16

Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins. John 4: 10.

It would not be especially praiseworthy for us to love God, for he is great and good and pure and holy, and best of all, he loved us first. It is quite easy to love one who loves us. But God is love. God is供应ing our needs daily, and of course we have every reason to love God. But God has a plan. But God has a plan. Love is the propitiation of a love which one may wonder at—love which had never been called for or deserved by us. We had never done anything to cause God to love us. And yet—he loved us—this word says, and even before we knew him, when we were hateful and unlovable.

Love that found me—wondrous thought! Found me when I ran from him.

Prayer—O Lord, your love for me is wonderful. Help each day to love thee more and more. Amen.

Sabbath, July 13

Psalm 103: 1-11

Yes, I have loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore with lovingkindness have I drawn thee. Jeremiah 31: 3, last part.

Here God says he has drawn his people with lovingkindness. Kindness is a virtue, but God uses lovingkindness. Most of us show kindness to others, but loving kindness goes beyond that. And who of us has not felt the loving kindness of our God, drawing us to himself? God never uses force or compels his people to love him. He invites, calls, and in some way, with his love. And love never fails.

Once we were cold and dead and careful little things, nothing for our own heaven. Then God began to work upon us. He did not strike us dead in our sins; he exercised his love and compassion; and it worked— it accomplished its purpose—it drew us to himself. And now we gladly obey the Lord, not with a rebellious spirit because of force, but because he loved us, and we love him.

Prayer—O God, thou art my God. Because thy lovingkindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee. (Psalm 63: 1, 2.) Amen.
TWO MASTERS
(A short story by Rev. Treh P. Sutton, February, 1940)
Part One

"What a bunch of softies you are. About the next thing you'll be holding all-night prayer meetings and shouting amen and hallelujah!

"Remember, Bruce, this is a Christian Endeavor society, and what we voted to do to yesterday is not where we are today—what we are doing is where we are doing it," answered Jane with an earnest look that surprised Bruce, and as she finished her remark, Anne, always eager to participate in a discussion, said, "Maybe we are a bunch of softies, but I rather doubt it. You know as well as I, none of us are the kind who make much noise with our religion.

"Yes," added Henry, "we have plenty of life at school and are always ready to take part in any religious music, or dramatics, but when it comes to church we are afraid to show what we can do. I think that this project is just the chance we need to show the older people we can do religious work, and more than that it will do us a lot of good.

Bruce settled himself on the edge of a table and surveyed the group with his usual good natured attitude, but today there seemed to be in the group a sense of sorrow. After a moment of hesitation he responded, "Religious work! That's the job of the minister. I think that when we young people have attained citizenship, and Christian Endeavor meetings, we can have done our part. Now you want the society to sponsor a mission project! The idea is that old fashioned idea! There are churches enough in town without a mission. If people won't come to the society, then let them stay at home. I'll help my church in a project of cleaning up the town, but when it comes to missions just leave me out.

But Bruce, we need you to help with the music," responded Anne. "Can't you see that if we are to help clean up the town we must have a hymn and a place to sing it? After all, we are a Christian society and we can be a personal Savior into that experience. There are many such people over by the railroad yards. They won't come to us, as they are so different—but we can get them to come if we show them we are their friends, and tell them of Jesus, the friend of all. A number of the young people are in our high school and we should know them better. As Anne finished, Jane and Henry added other statements of agreement.

Still Bruce was not satisfied. The Christian Endeavor society had voted to help in the church mission, and they had planned to lend their services on East Second Street, near the river docks. The young people were asked not only to attend a regular Sunday School meeting, but also to help with the music and with the children's classes. Middleton was not a large city with notorious slum districts. For the most part its five thousand inhabitants lived under comfortable conditions. But beyond the school walls lurked a rather irresponsible people—people who had not been accepted by the community as a part of its life. Out of this group had risen as the result of a lack of supervision and law, truancy among the children, and among adults and youth minor offenses against law, and liquor problems. Scarcely any, either old or young, had associated with any church.

The Seventh Day Baptist Church of Middleton, after careful deliberation, had decided to make an effort to reach these people. Brown had employed one of these men at his store, and through that contact it was discovered there was a hungering for religious experiences on the part of many who in former times in other communities had been connected with church life. Here was an opportunity for Anne and Jane to use the young people's help had been solicited.

Pastor Jones had presented the matter to the young people at their regular Sabbath School meeting, and in the meeting of Christian Endeavor. He had explained the plans—that a suitable building had been secured and contributions for furnishings had been made. He told the young people that the hour of services at the mission had been set at thirty-three, which would not conflict with the society's o'clock meeting. Now all that was needed was the working force. Would the young people assist?

Pastor Jones returned to his Intermediate group, leaving the young people to freely consider the proposition. Something in the challenge stirred enthusiasm among the members. That was why the strength test against the proposition. Bruce Morgan had been one. The other was Beverly Newton, whose mother had died five years before. She lived with her father, who had no interest in church, and to her irregular attendance she had not made a profession of faith until she did meet with the church at the time of the others. As our story opened, the society meeting had been held and a delegation of four young people had thanked the pastor for his patience as they had met together on East Second Street, near the river docks. The young people were asked not only to attend a regular Sunday School meeting, but also to help with the music and with the children's classes. Middleton was not a large city with notorious slum districts. For the most part its five thousand inhabitants lived under comfortable conditions. But beyond the school walls lurked a rather irresponsible people—people who had not been accepted by the community as a part of its life. Out of this group had risen as the result of a lack of supervision and law, truancy among the children, and among adults and youth minor offenses against law, and liquor problems. Scarcely any, either old or young, had associated with any church.

At this point Henry glanced at his watch, realizing it was past time for him to get home, so he had promised to take his mother out to call on a crippled lady. Turning to Anne, he asked, "Are you ready to go? If so, I'll go your way.

After this couple left Anne remarked, "You sure are on a rampage today, Bruce.
"Well, maybe I am. Are you ready to go home?"
"I don't agree with you, Bruce, don't agree with what?"
"Bruce, I don't agree with you," broke in Henry, "I believe there is something real in spiritual experience and that Jesus is our Savior. I've been working on some one who might think that he's not a true, or not a real, or not, or maybe it's because he has done it so well."
day on Sabbath, but the coach was glad enough to have him the rest of the time.

"Well, I guess you have fallen for him all right. If you rather have that coward than me, so be it. You better get a date with him tonight since you won't go with me to Beverly's party at the Twin Pines."

"Bruce, you are not going with you tonight. I would go if she had it at home, but I will not go to any tavern. I know she isn't too old for liquor, and that her party is in a private room, but liquor is served in the other room, and I wouldn't be surprised if some of the gang will slip in and get some.

You are the only one of our Christian Endeavor society who is going. It wouldn't suit me in any case if you took a drink before you got away."

"Anne Brown! I resent that. I wouldn't take a drop even if it were served at the party you have described, and I don't need any of your spiritual power either. Say, what is the matter with James? Look at him run! Hey there, James, what's the hurry? Where's the fire?"

"Widow Matthews' house! The alarm was just turned in at the corner box."

"You aren't going to fire fight on Sabbath!" retorted Bruce, but there was no answer for James had dashed around the corner.

Surprised that there really was a fire, Anne and Bruce stopped in their tracks, until they noticed a heavy cloud of smoke rising above the trees.

As they reached the scene they were startled at the cries of the widow, who had gone out for a few minutes, and now returned to find her house burning. Her baby was in there! They saw James, like a flash, dart into the burning building. As the fire trucks arrived, people stood anxiously waiting. Would he get out of there alive?

(To be continued)

**CHILDREN'S PAGE**

**OUR LETTER EXCHANGE**

**Dear Dorothy:**

Time flies so fast that it hardly seems possible that a whole week since I promised to answer your good letter more at length.

I am so glad that you are having the privilege of attending Vacation Bible School this summer, and I am sure you are receiving both benefit and enjoyment from it as well as from your visit with Pastor Maltby and family.

I heard Pastor Maltby tell one of his stories, or to be more exact, give one of his children's sermons at the Shiloh church while I was at Shiloh during Thanksgiving vacation, and I think I enjoyed it as much as the children.

I was much pleased to hear from you again and hope you will still continue your good letters; I hope you will never consider yourself too old to write to me, and I shall be pleased to have you write with a fountain pen. We will soon have just been reading the Children's page and thought I would write. I have been in the third grade this year and learned to write with a fountain pen. We won't soon have to go to town so will have to wait till after that.

Soon after,--

I went with my sisters Nancilu and Mary Alice, my big sister Nan, and my sister next to me. My brother and I have a patch of popcorn, but I do not think it will grow, it is so sandy. We have a lot of popcorn this year.

I will write some poems now.

*Your Recorder friend,*

Betsy Butler.

Woodville, Ala.,

Rt. 1, Box 84

**HHow a PUPPY GROWS**

I think it very funny

The way a puppy grows.

A little on his wiggle-tail,

A little on his nose,

A little on his tummy,

And a little on his ears.

I guess he'll be a dog all right

In half a dozen years.

**JIGGITY JIGG**

*Jiggity jog, jiggity jog*

Just as the sun goes down,

Right through a bog and over a log

*Jiggity jog to town.

**SMOKE**

Sometimes the smoke goes up,

Sometimes the smoke comes down,

And sometimes its goes neither way.

But wanders round the town.

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**DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"**

Farina, Ill.

Sabbath day, the 22, Children's Day was celebrated at Farina, with a program by the young people and children of the church.

Following the program four young people offered themselves for baptism and membership with the church, and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seager united by letter. Following the program the people journeyed to Lake Farina, where baptism was administered. The young people were: Carroll and Patty Crosley, Mamie Unaker, and Irving Seager.

The Ladies' Aid have taken into their hands the job of refinishing the interior of the church, and have twice served supper in the Lions' Club of Farina, one occasion being a charter meeting at which 163 guests were served.

Sabbath afternoon, June 22, the vesper service was quite largely a recognition service planned in memory of the work and service of Rev. L. O. Seager and Mrs. Seager. The music used was written by Mrs. Seager and the lyrics mostly by Mr. Seager. The singers were Bernard and Lloyd Seager and Mrs. Bertha de Werff, and Mrs. Arlounie Seager and Oma Seager. The songs sung were:


Between the singing of the songs the pastor made remarks of appreciation, and a letter from J. L. Lawhead of Jackson Center was read. It was a very much worthwhile service. At the close of this service the right hand of fellowship was given to the six people requesting membership. Correspondence.

Essex, Wis.

**Dear Mr. Van Horn:**

On June 1, Mr. Thorngate (former pastor) preached in the church. We enjoyed services in "our church" again, although someone else owns it.

Am inclosing a P.O. order for $5 for missions.

Thank you for your kind interest in lone Sabbath keepers, and we wish the denomination a successful future.

*From a personal letter.*

Milton, Wis.

Milton College, Wednesday, installed Dr. J. G. Meyer, formerly dean of education at Manchester College, Ind., as its fifth president. The installation exercises, held in conjunction with the college commencement, were attended by many of the college's neighbors. The installation exercises were held in conjunction with the college commencement, which was attended by many of the college's neighbors. The installation exercises were held in conjunction with the college commencement, which was attended by many of the college's neighbors.

President Silas Evans, of Ripon College, in the address of the day, declared that new more than ever loyalty to our form of government was needed. In welcoming President Meyer to Wisconsin, President Irving Maurer, of Beloit College, proposed that through Beloit and Beloit join in surveying the values of a liberal educ-
and at a time when people are finding it easy to lose faith in the indirect and intangible values of life. The new president was formally installed by Rev. Carroll L. Hill, of Milton, president of the college's board of trustees.

In his inaugural address President Meyer expressed the hope that Milton might serve more effectively the communestic which it endeavors to reach. He envisaged a time when its halls would be open for formation and growth of mind and character for the adult population of the region. A real need exists, he said, for such a community college in southeastern Wisconsin, where both the people and the college might profit in a cooperative study of life and its problems.

Pledging himself to make Milton College the best possible small institution of higher learning he stated President Meyer expressed the hope that the college would produce workers who are honest, socially dependable, intellectually alert and creative, emotionally appreciative of the beautiful, and the good, and spiritually alive and growing.

—Milton Junction Telephone.

Little Prairie, Ark.

We are sorry we cannot report that some pastor filled our pulpit on Sabbath Rally Day when the change of pulpits took place. Like so many of the good things, they do not reach the Southwest.

At last, spring has settled down to stay. Crops are mostly a poor stand, diseases and insects have been a menace. Life is a struggle for the farmer and gardener. But I have come to the “Hook-Up” this time to tell you what has become of the Sabbath interest. DeWitt

DeWitt is some twenty-seven miles, mostly north of Nady (where the Little Prairie Church is now located). For some years there have been independent Sabbath keepers in DeWitt and nearby, the pastor has been Brother DeWitt, who has been pastor in the neighborhood, have supplied the pulpit on Sabbath Rally Day, and are present the Sabbath truth. We were disappointed for two reasons. First, there was a solemn call for our people to enter this door. Second it is near Little Prairie, with a good road almost to a church, and we felt we could influence this work at Little Prairie. It would have meant much to these people to have had a church closer near by.

Two of our girls are home for their vacation and as we are glad of their inspiration and help. Our association this year is in Hammond in August, and we are hoping that our delegates from other associations will visit Little Prairie. We will not be far off your route.

Mrs. C. C. Van Horn.

Alfred Station, N. Y.

The Alfred High School baccalaureate service was held Sabbath morning, June 22, in the Alfred Station church. The order of service included the prelude, “The Lost Chord”; professional, “Alma Mater”; call to worship, invocation; “The Lord’s Prayer,” a congregational response. The offertory solo was rendered by Kenneth Burdick, who played the oboe. After the hymn, “I Would Be True,” Rev. Elmo F. Randolph delivered the graduation address. The anthem was “The Lord’s Prayer” and the graduation prayer-composition. The benediction was given by Brother F. E. True, the organist. Mr. Francis Palmer was the organist.

Correspondent.

Brookfield, N. Y.

Rev. Herbert L. Polan, who has been pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist church in Brookfield for nearly twenty years, tendered his resignation as pastor last March, effective July 1. Mr. Polan and family moved from the parsonage on Tuesday, going to Columbus Park. He has been pastor of the church for five years and will continue this work temporarily. The community in this section will regret the removal of this family. Mr. Polan’s popularity is attested by the calls for his services in a wide territory. For over two years he served as supply pastor for the First Baptist Church, and longer if needs develop. With the exception of one person it seems that the Adventists have taken over the DeWitt interest we had hoped to have. I am disappointed for two reasons. First, there was a solemn call for our people to enter this door. Second it is near Little Prairie, with a good road almost to a church, and we felt we could influence this work at Little Prairie. It would have meant much to these people to have had a group nearer by.

All will wish them success and happiness in their future home.

A Tribute

It is with regret that I consider the removal of my pastor and his family from our community.

For more than eleven years he has labored here, always honest and sincere in what he said; always helpful and comforting in times of trouble; always backed and supported by his wife and four children, who have grown to maturity here.

Always we knew that some member of the family would do his best to supply the need for help in church, in Bible school, and in the community. Perhaps we have been too dependent on Comdr. Polan and family, the pastorless community; but to the many friends in this section will regret the removal of this family, they most sincerely wish them happiness and success, and feel assured that the family where he may labor hereafter will benefit because of his loss.

—Parishioner.

Brookfield Courier.

Little Genesee, N. Y.

Our visit to Little Genesee Church and the neighboring communities was filled with much joy. Rev. Harley Sutton is an excellent pastor and the church seems wide-awake spiritually. There are many improvements in church equipment, all of which lend themselves to a better atmosphere in which to worship. Friends and members of the church, far and near, seem to be rejoicing in the work of our Master. The privilege of preaching six sermons during the Preaching Mission and association is much appreciated. A keen alertness to the precious message of our Lord is so important, and this was apparent. He was looking forward to this visit came in the helpful association with the ministers assembled in conference at Alfred.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hargis.

Princeton, Mass.

Dear Editor:

I believe the most comprehensive way to let our many friends know of our safe transit from Alfred, N. Y., to Princeton, Mass., is to tell the Recorder. Then if, perchance, we have a few friends who are not subscribers, perhaps they will become such, for the sake of obtaining the latest news!

Inasmuch as we experienced an unusual feature of weather and the trip is certainly of interest. This unusual feature was a hail storm in which we drove for half an hour. If we had been in a house, and not moving, the storm might have passed in half that time; but we tired of a half hour of it, in which hail accumulated on the roof of the church, and so we stopped off several times. Apparently we were traveling along about the same rate of speed as the storm, so finally we stopped for a while; then driving was better. We wondered what damage was suffered by farm crops. The presence of hail before the storm seemed to indicate that we had missed an opportunity to go to the courthouse and see if we could get in the midst of the turmoil.

While I shall not forget the quiet helpfulness of this man as my pastor, and contact with the family, I most sincerely wish them happiness and success, and feel assured that the family where he may labor hereafter will benefit because of my loss.


North Loub, Neb.

A letter from Pastor elect Ehret was read at the morning service of the Seventh Day Baptist church, Sabbath morning. He wrote that the church in anticipation of Mr. Polan’s return to the church, July and would probably get to North Loub July third or fourth. He also stated that he expected his wife with him, as they would be married June 25. He had already shipped some of his household goods to this place. Members of the church, who had been pastorless for some time, are rejoicing that
they will soon have a leader—North Loup Loyalist.

Dodge Center, Minn.

Pastor Charles Thorngate, who has been doing missionary work in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota and also attending the meetings at New Auburn, Wis., returned home on Monday. Mrs. Thorngate and Mary remained in Wisconsin to attend the wedding of a young lady friend of New Auburn and Mr. Wayne Rood, a young minister of the Seventh Day Baptist denomination.—Dodge Center Star-Recorder.

MARRIAGES

Harrington — Harris. — Mr. Belford S. Harris of Salem, N. J., and Miss Ruth L. Harris of Deerfield, N. J., were united in marriage at the Shiloh Seventh Day Baptist Church May 8, 1940, Rev. Everett T. Harris, brother of the bride, officiated. The future home will be in Salem, N. J.

Collings — Olshoye. — In the Milton Junction, Wis., Seventh Day Baptist church, on June 1, 1940, Miss Ellen Olshoye, daughter of Clarence J. and Bernice (Miles) Olshoye, became the bride of James Collings, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Nagler of Evansville, Wis. The single ring service was read by the groom's father assisted by the bride's pastor, Rev. J. F. Randolph. They reside at 2622 Fairfield Place, Madison, Wis.

OBITUARY

Collings. — Josephine Langworthy, daughter of Alfred and Jane Munro Langworthy, was born in New York City October 15, 1872, and died June 4, 1940, at Tomaquag in Hopkinton, R. I.

Her husband, E. Fred Collings, had preceded her in death three years, during which time she has been in failing health. She joined the First Hopkinton Seventh Day Baptist Church by letter on December 31, 1921. She has been active in social welfare work, having honorary life membership in both the Grange and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Of the later organization she has been a president of local and district union.

Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Everett T. Harris, assisted by the state president and local members of the W.C.T.U. Interment was in First Hopkinton Cemetery, Ashaway, R. I.

Lewis. — Mary Ann, daughter of John E. and Mary E. Saunders Crandall, was born March 12, 1859, in Westerly, R. I., and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis F. Randolph, in Ashaway, R. I., on June 14, 1940.

She was the widow of Roger W. Lewis and to this union were born the above mentioned daughter and a son, Harold M. of Hopkinton, R. I. Also surviving are two grandsons and two granddaughters.

Mrs. Lewis united with the Second Hopkinton Seventh Day Baptist Church by baptism May 16, 1881, and has been a faithful member through the years.

Farewell services were conducted by Rev. Everett T. Harris. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Ashaway, R. I.

A PRAYER

God give me strength just to endure the common lot; So much of sorrow, grief, and pain the years allot; God give me strength when tragedies of life befall; Strength to endure; to keep my laughter through it all.

The time will come when cherished dreams lie crushed and dead. When treasured hopes and longings all are fled; When disappointments grieve the heart and bring hot tears And promised richness brings in bitter years.

The time will come when sorrow's heavy hand is laid Upon me; those I love will weaken grow and fade; Oh, life will seem a sword in unkind hands to rend The soul to shreds, to hasten some dark end!

God give me strength just to endure the common lot; So much of sorrow, grief, and pain the years allot; God give me strength when tragedies of life befall— Somehow—somehow! to keep my laughter through it all!

—Bertha Cole Bays.

"There is no aristocracy but the aristocracy of character, purpose and industry."