OBITUARY

Burdick. — Mrs. Fanny E. Davis Burdick, daughter of Ellis and Eliza Davis, was born March 11, 1860, and died at her home in Richburg, N. Y., June 17, 1943.

She lived in Shiloh, as a girl, where she joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church at an early age. She was married to Marcellus O. Burdick September 21, 1888. To this union were born two sons, Ellis E., of Lancaster, N. Y.; and Elbert N., of Glintville, Pa.

For several years she resided in Little Genesee, N. Y., and was a member of the church there, later bringing her church letter to the Richburg Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Besides her two sons, Mrs. Burdick is survived by four grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a host of friends to mourn her passing.

Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Alton L. Whelect. Interment was in the Little Genesee cemetery.

Hargreaves. — Helen Jane Whitford, daughter of Otis Benjamin and Mabel May Crandall Whitford, was born in Plainfield, N. J., April 31, 1913, and passed away in the same city July 12, 1943.

She was baptized and united with the Plainfield Seventh Day Baptist Church of Christ May 8, 1927, of which church she continued a member all her life.

Helen attended Plainfield grade and high schools; also Wheaton Women’s College, Norton, Mass., for two years. She received her nurses’ training at Mullenberg Hospital.

She was married to Bernard J. Hargreaves, of Plainfield, February 6, 1943.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother; two sisters, Janet Louise and Mary Elizabeth; both of Plainfield; one brother, Harold C. of New York City; other relatives, and a host of friends.

Memorial services were conducted July 14, 1943, by Pastor Hurley S. Warren. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery.

Maine. — Willmot H. Maine, son of Stanton and Susan (Gray) Maine, was born March 20, 1860, at Ledyard, Conn., and died July 9, 1943, at the Mary Milby Convalescent Home in Woonsocket, R. I.

His wife was the late Hattie (Park) Maine. He was a grocer by trade. He was employed for many years in Stonington and Mystic, Conn. He was at one time postmaster at Woodville, R. I., where he also conducted a grocery business. For a number of years he has made his home with his son Clarence, of Ashaway, R. I. Besides his wife, he is survived by two grandchildren, Claude L., and Miss Elizabeth Maine, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Ralph H. Coon. Interment was in Union Cemetery, North Stonington, Conn.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

God Shows His People the Way. Scripture—Exodus, Chapter 13-15:

Golden Text—Exodus 15: 2.

PRAYER FOR THE WAAC

By Auxiliary Vivian Cook

God, when we kneel to pray at night
It’s not our cause we plead,
But for the heart and strength to serve
Our country in her need;
For smiles to wear upon our face
And words of faith to speak.
To all who ask us if our place
Is one a girl should seek.
God, let us serve till peace is ours
And bring us safely back.

Proud that once our title was
Auxiliary, in the WAAC . . . .

—from Chief of Chaplains,

Mrs. R. Arnold.
**POWER OF THE PLUS SIGN**

Some years ago, Japanese boys on seeing for the first time a cross on a Christian church asked why Christians use the plus sign as their motto. Evidently they knew more of mathematics than of Christianity.

Their question with its implications furnishes us with a clue worth following. The plus sign resembles the cross-plus, and while it symbolizes sacrifice, that of Christ, it also very well symbolizes a religion that means more than any other. The plus sign is characteristic of the gospel of Jesus.

The gospel reveals the fact that God does more than was expected. If you are friends only, God is a plus religion.

We have still far to go in living up to this high sign of Christianity. But we may well thank God that more is expected of Christians, of church members, than is expected of the world. "Whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain."

**THE HOME AND THE CHURCH**

By Rev. Harold R. Randall

"The Holy Family" is the title of a picture giving the artist's conception of Joseph and Mary and the child Jesus. Every real family is a plus family, and the Holy Family can only behaviorally understood by the Christian family.

We must assume and accord them their rightful place in the new world order and exercise their rightful influence. Home is the place where the sacrifice of the present conflict will have been in vain.

**CHINA LETTERS**

"China Letters," by Dr. Rosa W. Palmberg, forty-six years a medical missionary in China, has just come from the Recorder Press.

**THE SABBATH RECORDER**

This is a remarkable book. The author has woven into the letters to a special friend during nearly a half century the changes witnessed in China through the years in the people, the customs, and government, along with her own experiences and thoughts. While the reader has related actually happened "and are true in every detail," the author says in a brief foreword.

The reader finds difficulty in laying the book down when he has read one of the letters.

One marvels at the courage, vision, and faith with which Doctor Palmberg as she labored through the years—pioneered, so often alone, and withstand the ravages of disease, weather, hostility, and war. Only the grace of God can fully account for it.

A friend outside our own mission family, a fellow missionary, Mrs. Frank Rawlinson, writes an illuminating preface, which pays a loving tribute to Doctor Palmberg.

A life-long friend of the doctor, Mrs. A. S. Burdick of Chicago, the friend to whom all the letters are addressed, has paid for the publishing of the book. All income from the sales of "China Letters" will be equally divided between the Baptist Missionary and American Sabbath Traction Societies. It is a beautiful book in workmanship, with many fine illustrations. It can be had for $2, from the Recorder Press, 510 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

**OBSERVATIONS BY THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY**

After a rather tiring trip from Edmonton, Canada, we arrived at Milton. The ride by bus from Watertown, Wis., after a night on the steamer, was most refreshing. Recent rains had washed the air and bathed the countryside. Corn was making, and the little haying was ready for harvest. The farmers were on the threshing floor, and a beautiful hay crop was being put up, while small grains were ready to harvest. This is a beautiful country. The taverns, beer signs, and other unsightly advertising remind one of Lowell Mason's lines:

Where every prospect pleases
And only man is vile.
A TRIP TO CANADA

By Rev. John F. Randolph

When Secretary H. C. Van Horn called at the home of Pastor Graham in Barrhead, Alberta, Canada, in August of this year, he expressed the desire to accompany him on a trip to Canada, even to the front line of the Alaskan Highway, the undertaking seemed quite impossible. But the call seemed urgent, and it was agreed that Secretary Van Horn should not make the trip alone. So a trip was arranged, and a provision was made for supervision of the last week of Daily Vacation Bible School, for a teacher from the intermediate department of the Sunday School to be provided. The provision was also made for the care of the family cow and her new calf, also for the care of the parsonage garden, which fell to the pastor's wife.

Any one who has traveled with or worked with Secretary Van Horn, a privilege the writer has had before, will know that the trip was a pleasant one; but the primary object of the trip was for the secretary to be in contact with the men who are interested in helping promote the gospel ministry, Mrs. Martha Ward, of this place, as a student entering Milton College. The past fourteen years. Fifty years ago this week, the writer arrived in Riverside, Calif., to attend school and to speak for him whose we are and what we believe. The writer has attended all the Circle class of the Milton Sabbath school.

The purpose of the trip was to contact some lone Baptist and Christian churches, as well as to visit the Brethren and the Church of Canada. At Barrhead (a village of eight hundred), there were besides the Methodist, Roman Catholic, and Anglican churches. The visiting Seventh Day Baptist ministers were heartily welcomed by Captain Graham, pastor of the United Church of Canada, and were invited to attend their regular service on Sunday night. The invitation was gladly accepted, and the introduction on Seventh Day Baptist's place in history was followed by one of Secretary Van Horn's addresses on the place and value of the Christian Church. The Church must have faith—a faith that manifests itself in action. The whole Christian Church is not only to carry the gospel message, it is a way of life. It not only preaches the gospel, it must live it. The Church has a great commission. It must not fail. The sermon was well received and commented upon by those in the audience. Support for our foreign missions from the States were most cordially received by all the good people of the village with whom they came in contact.

It was the custom of Pastor Graham and his wife after Sunday night service to invite into their home the group of their pastor's friends for a social evening. This evening the visiting ministers as well as Mr. and Mrs. Price were invited with the assurance that they were to receive a good deal of money for their work here is not unaffected by the war. Money is exceedingly scarce, especially among our people. Our people are the most part "cultivators," or farmers, and they do not receive a good deal of money for their production. They cannot get sufficient lands to cultivate. As a result our people cannot support our work as strongly as they might. Our people do not feel that they can attend church due to lack of proper clothing. But all without exception thanked the pastor for his many daily blessings to them.

Our Jamaica conference, the first since the 1944 conference, will be held during the Easter week-end, April 22-25, 1945, with the Kingdom Church. Attendance at conference was numerically small, due mainly to the war, but the war is part of our people and the scarcity and increased cost of public transportation, but the spiritual side was as great as ever. Our main problem at conference was how to raise funds to support the men whom we feel ought to be called to occupation in the States.

We express our appreciation of the gift of a friend which made it possible for the pastor of the Milton Junction Church to make a trip to Canada with money orders. And may God grant the corresponding secretary of the American Sabbath Tract Society the grace and physical strength to develop the contacts that he makes in so many places.
The Sabbath Recorder

THE SABBATH RECORDER

Our work for the year ending June 30, 1943, has been moving forward slowly. Two seventh-day schools during the year have been the loss of the services of Rev. C. L. Smellie as one of the visiting pastors to the field, on the ground of ill-health, the other being that of Brother L. W. Burdick, the latter received justice. A full report will be made of these two schools in the accompanying statistical report. Since your representative will soon be leaving this field to take this opportunity to thank all those churches and individuals, of which both there have been a few over the years, for the financial help they have given this field from time to time. He wishes to thank especially the women of the Western Church for a personal financial gift which was a real help to him and himself at the last Christmas season. He wishes to thank those individuals who, seeing the need, have sent contributions towards helping young men in this field prepare themselves for our ministry in this work.

There is one young man, Brother Octavius A. Thompson, who is at present in Kingston studying with your representative in his home. He is doing fairly well, and it is suggested that we make this Conference Sabbath an occasion for a special service of prayer for the promotion of the work to which God has called us. May I present this additional suggestion? Let every one who was anticipating the joy of attending this Conference for the first time or the denominational treasurer the amount of money that would have taken to cover the expenses of this trip, and not to increase it for the Denominational Budget. I assume that the contributions thus made would balance the work. Would not that long desired result afford as much inspiration and exhilaration as the most thrilling address that some leader has been preparing for that occasion?

Respectfully submitted,

L. W. Crichlow,
Missionary to Jamaica.

Kingston, Ja., B. W. I.,
July 9, 1943.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editor:

There is a letter here on file from one lad for many years an invalid. He lives in one of the parishes where we have had the privilege of being his pastor. In this letter there is a glowing anticipation of attending his first Conference at Alfred this summer. This lad, with many others, had been looking forward to this Conference with similar anticipations. I think many of you would feel that we should make this Conference Sabbath an occasion for a special service of prayer for the promotion of the work to which God has called us. May I present this additional suggestion? Let every one who was anticipating the joy of attending this Conference for the first time or the denominational treasurer the amount of money that would have taken to cover the expenses of this trip, and not to increase it for the Denominational Budget. I assume that the contributions thus made would balance the work. Would not that long desired result afford as much inspiration and exhilaration as the most thrilling address that some leader has been preparing for that occasion?

T. J. Van Horn.

Daytona Beach, Fla.
**A PRAYER IN SUMMER**

O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, we lift up our hearts with this season of growth when we see about us the ripening of the promise of bread for the eater and seed for the sower. Favor with thy gracious blessing the labors of the homestead and the fields, and of his helpmate as she preserves the kindly fruits of the earth against the coming of the winter. May their strength be sufficient to bear the heat and burden of the day.

Be with the children released from the work of the schools. May they find joy in nature; and, as they study thy Word in the Vacation School, may they come to know one another, and in their skill of head and hand, and above all, to know thee, in knowledge of whom standeth eternal life.

Bless the summer visitors who come to our door and human nature, who delighted in nature; and, as they study thy Word in the Vacation School, may they come to know one another, their teachers, the skills of head and hand, and up¬stairs every path leads upward. Life upstairs is largely a reading life.

Reading is a most satisfactory way of spending leisure time. It calls for no special equipment; it does not require the co-operation of other persons; it can be pursued in all moods, for five minutes or five hours a day. Reading diversifies our attention from the ordinary occupations of the downstairs. It puts us in excellent company, for great books are great men at their best.

Books give a deeper meaning and interest to living. There is nothing in the most humdrum of life's experiences that is not made more interesting or useful through books. They are inexhaustible sources of pleasure. They bring to us the life of the past and the present, those who lived by unlimited resources.

You may think it strange to suggest book companions when the world is so full of people, who turn to books for companions. They are always be with a friend or with a crowd. However, there are times when even in a crowd it is possible to be very lonely. Stories to Live By, a novel by Gertrude McKelvy (This explains the Beatitudes for children).

**BOOK LIST FOR THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION LITERATURE COMMITTEE**

When our busy week days are brought to a rest period by the Sabbath, we often ask ourselves "What shall I read?" During these strenuous days our reading material should hold a proper balance as to values. Religious reading should be a daily habit, if we are to read material of the times with the right attitude. The person who uses Bible readings for daily living has a source of fundamental principles of living.

The time which is ours for choosing and reading other material must be wisely spent those whose faces we approach, and re¬creational reading may fill the leisure parts of our day. Such time could be used in the worth-while type of reading. Titles of books do not select for us in many cases, but often suggest material of authors of note and readers of an extensive amount of literature can help us in our limited time.

It is with this in mind I was asked to prepare this reading list for our Central Asso¬ciation Literature Committee.

**DOCTOR BUTTERICK**

Doctor Butterick has suggested the follow¬ing as some of the best books for the year:

- "The Man of the Hour," Wmird Kirkland, Macmillan, $1.00.
- "The Hope of a New World," William Temple, Macmillan, $1.35.
- "Education to Pilgrimage," John Bullie, Scribner, $1.50.

Other books:

- "Faith for Today" (Five Faiths Look at the World), Doubleday Doran Co., New York, $2.

- "God Is Doing It," Wentworth Bryant Winslow, Dodd, Mead Co., $2.
- "What Is the Church Doing?" Henry P. Van Dusen, Scribner, $1.

Books suggested for soldiers:


**NOVELS**

- "The Robe," Douglas, $2.75.
- "The Apostle" (To be published in fall of 1943), Sholem Asch, Putnam Co.

**CHILDREN'S BOOKS**

- "Children's Books," Gertrude Mc Kelvy (This explains the Beatitudes for children).
- "The Story of the Bible," Mariel S. Curtis, Mac¬millan. Readings for children. The author is Professor of Biblical History at Wellesley College and has done a real service for parents in pre¬paring this collection of tales from the Bible.

- "Evelyn Brown, First Brookfield Church."

**TWO PRINCIPAL CAUSES OF THE DRINK HABIT**

- (1) inheritance of a weak nervous system and (2) parental example.

**BOOKS ARE GOOD COMPANY**

Standard C. E. Topic for Senior Meeting of August 14, 1943.

By Evelyn R. Meehan, in his book, "Living Up¬stairs," pictures the house of life as a two-stor[y structure. Downstairs we carry on the ordinary tasks and duties of life. Upstairs we have a different outlook and associate with better company. Upstairs we enjoy sympho¬ny—light music with our book friends, re-create the past so as to become better able to understand the present. Up¬stairs every path leads upward. Life upstairs is largely a reading life.

Reading is a most satisfactory way of spending leisure time. It calls for no special equipment; it does not require the co-operation of other persons; it can be pursued in all moods, for five minutes or five hours a day. Reading diversifies our attention from the ordinary occupations of the downstairs. It puts us in excellent company, for great books are great men at their best.

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**RECOMMENDED CHRISTIAN LITERATURE**

**THE ROBE**

By Lloyd C. Douglas (The story of the soldier who tossed for Christ's robe and won).

"For thirty years a popular author of "Magnificent Obsession," "Disputed Passage," and other widely known novels, has been pre¬paring to write this book. It is now complete, and a lifetime of thought, research, and planning has made of it the author's longest and by far his most important book. It is a distinc¬tive, distinguished, and exciting novel about another terrible era in history not un¬like our own. To the production of this story the author has brought to it not only his recognized competence as a novelist but some thirty years of diligent inquiry into the career of a man and the grand purposes which the great masters of immortal who found his friendship more valuable than their blood.

From an Interview in the New York Times

With L. C. Douglas

"My father was a country parson, a quite old man when I first began to think and understand. He and my mother were always there to help me. He was born in a small village and he had time for me. He would take me out of school sometimes and I'd drive with him over the country roads on hot days, calling at the doors of lonely old folk, to weddings, behind a plodding old horse. I was always old hand at funerals when I was eight years old.

"Father had kept up his Greek and he coached me in Latin as that was what he studied. He also stressed the importance of English—he'd
rather have heard me cuss rather than make a grammatical mistake.

"Father loved to tell stories and I’ve seen many a farmer right on the edge of a bench hanging on every word Father said. They were the old Bible stories, but Father thought of every one in the Bible as alive, and he made them seem alive. And if he needed to turn a little drama to make the story even more interesting, why he threw it in.

"Well, I grew up and became a preacher and told stories, but I just about wrote..."

Lloyd Douglas has realized that ambition. Since 1929 he has been writing some of the most successful novels of our generation. His latest novel, "The Robe," goes back to those early days of his father’s Bible stories. It is the wisest and most deeply felt of all his books.

THE BIBLE

Seven things to which the Bible is likened:
5. A sword—Eph. 6: 17.
6. A prober—Heb. 4: 12.

The Bible is the story of a personal God who deals with personal sin by sending a personal Savior. The robe, the robe, what became of his robe? How did he feel? "Father..."

Well, it was almost bare. All she had in her, her, her, her, her...

LEWIS CAMP

Ashaway, Rhode Island, August 3-12, 1943.
Ages: 12 to 20. Fee—$8, which includes all meals.

WE CARRY ON

With the year 1942-43 behind us it is now time to think of making efforts to insure another profitable year for our denominational boards and other agencies through which the General Conference carries on its work. For the first time in the memory of many Seventh Day Baptists there will be no session of the Conference. That means that, in great part, the programs of work will have to proceed largely on the extra effort of existing agencies and especially on the enthusiastic support of the pastors, who are the appointed leaders of the church, and of the workers and the people.

The Committee to Promote the Financial Program is feeling some reluctance to commence a campaign for the new year without an appointment at the Conference. That means that the summer months are about to come—and the summer months are long and slow.

The Robe

The robe, the robe of which he became of his robe: The soldiers cast lots for it. And what did the one who won it do? What did he do with it?

After he had experienced that death and had tried on his robe... How did he feel? Was there some effect, some effect on his life?

Shiloh, N. J.

BETTY PARVIN DUNN

THE SABBATH RECORDER

TRY THIS WITH YOUR JUNIORS

The juniors like Bible puzzles. The little paper, "The Bible Club Reporter," is only thirty cents a year and contains many helpful puzzles, stories, and suggestions for juniors. The address is Bible Club Movement, c/o Miss Bessee Traber, Schaff Building, 15th and Race Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. Geo.

WHAT GOD CAN DO WITH LITTLE THINGS

(Continued)

NOW you want to know about that little boy’s lunch. This is the most remarkable of all.

One morning a mother living in Galilee stood in the door and waved good-by to her boy who was going off to spend the day in the fields. She had put up a lunch for him—five large buns, and two small fishes.

So off he went, happy as a lark, looking for something on which to amuse himself for the day. Seeing a number of people running, he joined them, and asked one of them where they were going. Then he learned that Jesus, the great teacher and healer, had crossed over to the other side of the lake by boat and these people were running to meet him there. Thinking this a good opportunity to see Jesus and watch him heal the people, the boy decided to run on with the others.

As they drew near the place where Jesus was standing, the boy found himself in the midst of a vast crowd... He happened to see a mother living in Galilee... She said, "You make me a cake first." It sounds very mean of him; but he surely wouldn’t have said it if he had believed for sure that God would do something for the poor woman in return. He promised her, and then she said to the boy: "Tell him..."

"NEITHER shall the cruse of oil fail, until the day that the Lord sendeth rain upon the earth."

She was a noble old soul. Starving though she was, she gave what little she had to someone else. And God kept his promise made through his servant Elijah. Something happened to that store cupboard. I don’t know what it was, but every time the poor widow went to the barrel or to the oil jug she always found it full. And there was never empty, and the jug never ran dry. I think the angels must have had lots of pleasure filling them up when the old lady wasn’t looking.

But just think of it—in the midst of a dreary, dreary, dreary day in a dreary, dreary... And don’t you think that if God could look after that old lady’s store cupboard, he can look after boys and girls today? I am sure he can. But it all depends on us putting him first, and giving him all we have.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER
OUR PULPIT

T GOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT!
Do you honestly believe that this is the last word and that the outcome will be the same 
order, when there will be no more unem-
ployment, no more oppression, everyone pros-
perous and happy? We have grown careless and departed from the code 
of conduct as taught by the Man of Galilee, 
early two thousand years ago.

The teachings of Jesus Christ present us 
with a standard which precludes all forms of 
greed, self-seeking, jealousy, war-mongering, 
and vice. We can magnify or fulfill the Ten Commandments. Matthew 5: 17. 

"Think not that I am come to destroy the law, 
or taking-theth: I am not come to destroy, but to 
fulfill."

It is said that the average Britisher will do 
anything to defend his Bible; he will fight 
for it and will die for it, in fact he will do 
anything but read it and yet it contains the 
whole history of the human race in the making, 
and his own destiny in particular, and indi-
cidentally an unerring description of those last 
days. Matthew 5: 17. The Ten Commandments, 
they have a perfectly square deal and believing that they are 
at last about to realize the brotherhood of man.

Do you believe that we are now 
quite ready to "pull our weight" and to 
sacrifice our own pleasures and our own am-
Nitions, if needs be, in order to establish this 
better world? No! We are not ready! Surely we are 
very much on the down grade. Our morality 
is at a very low ebb; the spiritual life of the 
mankind is insufficient, read Daniel, chapter 12, verse 4, 
in all things, endure afflictions, do the work of an 
EVANGELIST, make full proof of thv 
社会科学. And finally let us consider that if the story and life 
of Jesus Christ was anything at all it is mark,
mable that this supposed fable has en-
dured through the ages, has survived all or-
ganizations and has dominated the 
course of history.

Where today is the influence of the Caesars, 
of Alexander the Great, of Napoleon, all 
mighty men of their day, and yet men whose 
characters practically died with them; while the influence and character of Christ remains 
and is manifested in such men as Martin Luther, John Wesley, Wm. Penn, Hudson- 
Taylor, Livingstone.

Every town and village in the British Em-
pire, in Europe, and in America has its church 
or churches—monuments to the Founder of Christianity. Where, today, are the 
memorials to the Caesars, to Alexander, and to 
Napoleon? Strange how persistent is this 
"religion," when there will be no more unem-
ployment, no more oppression, everyone pros-
perous and happy? We have grown careless and departed from the code 
of conduct as taught by the Man of Galilee, 
early two thousand years ago.

The teachings of Jesus Christ present us 
with a standard which precludes all forms of 
greed, self-seeking, jealousy, war-mongering, 
and vice. We can magnify or fulfill the Ten Commandments. Matthew 5: 17. 

"Think not that I am come to destroy the law, 
or taking-theth: I am not come to destroy, but to 
fulfill."

It is said that the average Britisher will do 
anything to defend his Bible; he will fight 
for it and will die for it, in fact he will do 
anything but read it and yet it contains the 
whole history of the human race in the making, 
and his own destiny in particular, and indi-
cidentally an unerring description of those last 
days. Matthew 5: 17. The Ten Commandments, 
they have a perfectly square deal and believing that they are 
at last about to realize the brotherhood of man.

Do you believe that we are now 
quite ready to "pull our weight" and to 
sacrifice our own pleasures and our own am-
Nitions, if needs be, in order to establish this 
better world? No! We are not ready! Surely we are 
very much on the down grade. Our morality 
is at a very low ebb; the spiritual life of the 
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Christians, ministers of religion so immersed in the church tradition, and so accommodating to the worldly outlook, that they have little or no conception of the Lord's work.

We cannot afford this luxury of carelessness. We must do our share in helping to place our Savior, Jesus Christ, in the forefront of all our activities.

We can visualize our football matches opening with a prayer; our union meetings, our business meetings, our social gatherings, all opening with the benediction, "Let us lift up our hearts to God and his guidance, we shall then have prepared a new order far beyond the scope of politicians and social leaders.

Are we prepared to do our part? Whether "Labor" or "National" is in or out will make no real difference; our selfish natures cannot be changed by acts of Parliament, restrictions (upon the gasoline, etc.), or forms filling (not compulsory) obedience to the "eleven" commandments will usher in the new order and bring about the return of Jesus Christ to this distracted world.

On Sunday, July 17, we were glad to have Lt. and Mrs. William R. Lawrence with us at the Sabbath morning service. Lt. Lawrence is stationed in New York City but makes his home at Pearl River, N. Y.

On Sunday, July 18, the juniors enjoyed a picnic roast on an outdoor fireplace at the home of their superintendent, Mrs. Herbert L. Cottrell.

Alfred Station, N. Y.

The Daily Sabbath School came to a close Sabbath day, with the children in full charge of the morning service. During the twelve months, a total of thirty students enrolled, averaging around twenty-five daily. Following the worship service all who attended500,000 listeners, the display of work done by the children.

The superintendent of the Sabbath school wishes to thank all those who helped to make the work successful. He has deeply appreciated the services of the teachers, Miss Genevieve Greene, Mrs. Randall Palmer, Miss Jean Palmer, and Mrs. Harold to our splendid co-operation and faithful attendance.

Alfred Sun., July 22
money to start with encourages wrong thinking on the part of some local members, who then would shirk their individual responsibilities. Hence this slow growth.

Eight weeks have passed since May 22. During this period a total of 268 door to door calls in vicinity of the Dray family included as many pieces of literature, nine successive numbers so far per home, in proper rotation respectively. Total number of homes covered last week was fifty-seven.

The first two to three weeks the neighboring children attended a couple of times under the influence of the Dray family. As soon as the parents learned the children were being drilled in memorizing the Ten Commandments, etc., the parents prohibited the children from attending.

At the end of the sixth week two to three families who had been influenced by reading the literature, assisted by the personal call, began to promise to attend the Sabbath school. On the eighth week two homes were represented in our Sabbath school, and we can say that the literature home-to-home campaign won the battle for good. There are several homes that will respond in the near future.

Our treasurer is to mail you $1 this week, as you will notice on the enclosed record No. 7.

Elmer M. Juhl.

July 19, 1943.

ALCOHOL A DEPRESSANT

It is strange that so many people believe alcohol to be a stimulant. It is not. Concerning there is no difference of opinion in the scientific world. A stimulant has been defined as "a substance which will increase the force, frequency, speed, amount, or effectiveness of one or more of the functions of the body."

Alcohol is not a stimulant; it is a depressant. A depressant has been scientifically defined as "a substance which alters one or more of our bodily functions by reducing speed, strength, or quality."

The apparent stimulating effect of alcohol is due to its suppression of the inhibitions. Functioning is not increased in power or quality, but it "runs wild," uncontrolled by the higher brain. This is why the drinker "talks like a fool"; he or she has temporarily lost the restraining influence of discretion and discrimination. — The Voice of Bd. of Temperance, Methodist Church.

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MARRIAGES


Burdick-Norman. — H. Lawrence Burdick of Milton, Wisc., and Dorothy V. Norman of Parkersburg, W. Va., were united in marriage in the Milton Seventh Day Baptist church on June 29, 1943, Pastor Carroll L. Hill officiating. The new home is at 325 W. Main St., Apt. 101, Madison, Wis.


Fitz Randolph-Vail. — Pvt. Charles Irvin Fitz Randolph, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Fitz Randolph of Milton Junction, Wis., and Miss Marian Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vail of Benton, Wis., were united in marriage on June 26, 1943, in Army Chapel 1020, at Camp Crowder, Mo., by Chaplain Claude S. Dayton. They were attended by Pvt. Ivan H. Fitz Randolph and Mrs. Don McCarthy. Twenty-five members of the groom’s company attended the wedding.

OBITUARY

Coon. — In Westerly, R. I., June 23, 1943, Adele Bowman Coon, wife of the late Louis S. Coon, aged 78 years.

Mrs. Coon was the daughter of Charles and Mary Kingston Bowman and was born at Ashaway, R. I., October 26, 1864. She was united in marriage with Louis S. Coon and came to Westerly to live more than forty years ago. She was a member of the Pawcatuck Seventh Day Baptist Church. For many years she was a teacher in the Sabbath school. She was active in the work of the Woman’s Aid society and had served as president. She loved the beautiful and was artistic in decorative work. Community interests claimed a share of her time. It is gratifying to know that she relinquished her labors because of ill health.

Mrs. Coon is survived by her son, Louis Bowman Coon of North Plainfield, N. J., and by a grandson, Louis Bowman Coon, Jr., of California.

Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon at the Avery Funeral Home and interment was at Oak Grove Cemetery, Ashaway. Her pastor, Rev. Harold R. Crandall, officiated. — H. R. C.