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 speed, strength or quality of the body by increasing 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 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 ability by "runs wild," as 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 B. of Temperance, Methodist Church.

MARRIAGES


Burdick - Norman. - H. Lawrence Burdick of Milton, Wis., and Dorothy Y. Norman of Parkersburg, W. Va., were united in marriage in the Milton Seventh Day Baptists 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 Irwin Fitz Randolph, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Fitz Randolph of Milton Junction, Wis., and Miss Marian Suzanne 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 grooms 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 Kingham 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 fifty years ago. She was a member of the Paweacuk Seventh Day Baptists 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 was at her request 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 of Pulaski, N. Y.

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

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The Layman Expects of His Minister

That he be first of all a Christian man and that he be approachable. Said a sincere Christian professional man not long ago, “Sometimes I wish I were a Catholic with a priest to go to, to whom I could tell all my troubles.” No man can expect someone to do what some one should assume his responsibility, but that he would be assured of someone who would not be apologetic, but tell him some what authoritatively what he ought to do. Should not the Protestant minister be trained and competent to fill the need of such an honest seeker?

The layman expects his minister, as one expressed it, “to be a pastor and call upon the people faithfully.” Some ministers seem to think it is beneath the present day dignity of the minister to visit his people, because his call is occasioned by sickness. This is all wrong. The sick should be visited; but there are well people who are sick at heart, discouraged, a condition that may grow into lukewarmness, indifference, and even worse unless met symptomatically by a pastor who cares and is willing to forgo some of his leisure time, which is a thing also of the world or love of worldly things. The minister will not assume the place of solving the problems of civic, industrial, and political life. But he should hesitate to point out their errors and failacies. He has a message to which the principles and teachings of Christ give edge. This he should not fail to proclaim. The layman expects it.

Fall of Mussolini

The fall of the pontifical dictator, Mussolini, has been heralded by the Antichrist, the Beast, head of the resurrected Roman Empire, restorer of Israel to the Promised Land, or what have you. Lengthy articles have been printed, whole books written, lurid sermons delivered, showing him as the fulfillment of the prophecies of the Scriptures. Zealous adherents have almost tearfully urged acceptance of such interpretation as a part of the divine plan of redemption. While one is not particularly interested in how these interpreters will now turn, he does feel a sadness in the sorrow and disappointment of those who have been influenced by such misplaced faith.

The fall of Mussolini would scarcely merit one column of interest, much less attention, of the importance, and significance, except that it is a striking illustration of the grave danger of interpreting personalities now on the world’s stage as the fulfillment of the prophecies of Scripture. Every great war has produced those who have declared “This is Armageddon,” or “This man is the Beast,” or that proper times is a fulfillment of a certain prophecy.

Since Jesus was so guarded against setting times and seasons, it would be his followers to be careful of going further than he did. “Watch and pray,” he warned, “lest ye enter into temptation. The naming of Mussolini as the Antichrist is so remote from the Jesus of the Scriptures of the Promised Land seems now to have been a sad mistake. We should be warned to be cautious and careful in handling the Scriptures.

Observations of the Corresponding Secretary

Home again! What a thrill the traveler experiences when his last objective has been reached and he turns face once more toward home. This emotion possessed your observer the other day as he boarded a train at Milton Junction, Wis., for Chicago, New York, and Plainfield. The home coming is not yet quite completed as this contribution to the Sabbath Recorder is being written. An hour's wait for the final rail trip is being used for this writing. Other-wise an impatience to be home would too much possess one's soul.

The last two or three days in Wisconsin were spent at Milton Junction, and Albion, calling on friends and relatives, and holding conferences with people interested in church and denominational work. The homes of some of the places open homes of other relatives and friends, and made these days pleasant and seem all too brief. “Won’t Grandpa get a big kick out of Judy?” a remark by a little near-four-year-old, was fully realized by the said grandfather. Some who read this will understand.

We found people of southern Wisconsin busy at regular and seasonal tasks, and doing war work in factories and on farms besides. School men and some pastors are spending vacations in this way to promote the war effort. Help, as everywhere, is hard to get, regardless of wages. Hay crops are heavy, grains ready for harvest, truck and canning pressing, and the corn outlook very promising.

Among “retired” ministers and others we found Rev. Willard D. Stidger, as one of the busy. From early till late he is to be seen in his magnificent garden, either cultivating and hoeing, or, harvesting peas, beans, other vegetables, or berries. In a brief afternoon call the doorbell rang three times by folks to buy the luscious raspberries gathered from his beans and the blueberries. Among this consecrated minister at work in the interests of the large Sabbath school of which he is superintendent. Dean Main once said of Stidger, “I would be glad to have him as superintendent of a certain Sabbath school as pastor of the church. Certainly such a gentleman, with his peaceful, quiet, and carries with it grave responsibilities. A few hours in Chicago afforded an opportunity to have lunch with two lovely and dear nieces, one of whom smilingly met me at Union Station gates. Of these sisters one is on the teaching staff in the Medical School of the University of Chicago, while the other is working on her master’s degree in social science. Both are enthusiastic in their work. Just to meet and interview, Mr. Rochon, N. Y. City, with a dear friend, a lone Sabbath keeper, who keeps in close touch with the affairs of our churches through reading the Sabbath Recorder. His deep interest in the work of
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which he once had an active part never slackens. While I made the visit he could not have been surprised, to hear from you. Wherever I have been since you last heard from me to live. All the men in my outfit have had the occasion to kneel and to them unhesitatingly do it.

Our chaplain is the most popular man in our unit. During combat we had little chance to attend a service and only when he came to us did we hear him. On Mother's Day our guns were in position helping the infantry, writing the words when the chaplain came. We left our guns and assembled in the center of our position where for ten minutes we listened to some of the most touching words we had heard. For ten minutes the chaplain held the unwavering attention of one hundred twenty dirty, tired men, a short prayer, and the chaplain was leaving us to take his message to others. Before he had left our position, the field radio gave us the news that Gen. Von Arnim had surrendered. Since then, that certain meeting has held a special significance for us. We are very fortunate in having a chaplain with us. Some units do not have one.

We are waiting for the next step. We know that many will not return to America, but each has the same thought, "... when I go home."

We ask your prayers for us, even as we ask God to take care of you at home. When the time comes, we are ready; and through this most of endeavor and sacrifice on the part of many.
THE LAYMEN'S RESPONSIBILITY

By Mr. Edward S. Jouett
Vice-President and General Counsel of the
American Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary Society

An organisation of laymen for promoting Christian missionary work is peculiarly appropriate since upon them rests perhaps the main obligation for carrying on and expediting Christian missions. It is placed upon them by our Lord himself in the Great Commission, which takes in all Christians.

Since many necessarily are unable or unqualified to go in person, by necessary implication such ones are required to go by representation, that is, to send. This calls for money to meet the expense of travel and subsistence of those whose talents and souls who have been undertaken in the spirit of Christ, it thrills the entire being and causes the soul to glow with joy divine. It comprehends all other worth and all things else should be made to contribute to it.

Human institutions are passing through a grand and awful time. In the midst of the woes which enshroud all nations, it is the greatest missionary day ever seen. The doors of all the world are thrown open for our redemption.

In behalf of and approved by the Board of Managers,

William L. Burdick,
Corresponding Secretary.
Westerly, R. I.
July 25, 1943.
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Pastor Osborn's sermon topic was "Her Jewel Case," setting forth some of the blessings that come from the fidelity of God. The plate of God has put into the Sabbath for us. The "jewels" he mentioned were cessation from the week's activities, with the resulting physical and spiritual refreshment; worship in God's house, finding, responding to, and enjoying his presence on his day; opportunity for assembling with kindred Christians; quiet for meditation on things divine; time for doing the Lord's work; the blessing of doing God's will; and living which he is the Lord.

The talk of the kingdom.

The princess; her charm and her loveliness were claims of his princess, but he was under by the purity of his lofty soul. He would fain wrought of purest gold.

Once was found therein a store of gems. Their sparkle for it is the emblem of our perfect meaning, and fashioned by the blessing of God the Creator in the beginning of the seventh day and put into it his holy presence.

The jewel case is the of God's Sabbath day is tarred. The jewel case yields the ruby warmth and glow to her service, and the blue of the sapphire was reflected in her unerring fidelity. The green of the emerald lent verude to her love, and the pearl shared its luster to enhance her charms. The clear white diamonds added a pure brilliance all. But the years lengthened and the princess became entangled with that or this worldly condition, and her jewel case gradually lost its charm. For "this or that" she parted with her gems one by one, and one day she found, to her amazement, that the gold of her jewel case was dimmed and its beauty departed. All unknown to her, those around her saw her loveliness slowly fade, but knew not why, nor did she realize that her life no longer reflected the beauty and brightness which is a pledge of complete love and devotion:

Since from his bounty I receive such proofs of love divine.

Had a thousand hearts to give, Lord, they should all be thine.

[The sermon follows.]

HER JEWEL CASE

(A modern parable)

Once upon a time there lived a beautiful princess; her charm and her loveliness were the talk of the kingdom.

This princess had a lover, a knight of noble countenance whose prowess was only matched by the purity of his soul. She would fain have claimed his princess, but he was under compulsion of a quest which could not be denied; a quest which, when he obtained it, would be the endowment for his fair bride.

But the knight went away to seek the of her jewels, delight with her jewels, and the soft luster of the pearl to refine, the verdure of the emerald green, and the effulgence of the pure white diamond—jewels fit to deck the bride as she awaits her Lord whose coming is certain, though he tarry long.

(Adapted from the Sunday School Times.)

ANNUAL REPORT OF BATTLE CREEK LADIES' AID

Julie 1, 1942, to July 1, 1943

The Ladies' Aid has held regular monthly meetings either at the church or in the homes of members; one meeting was held at Willard Park, Goguac Lake. A carry-in dinner is always enjoyed at noon, followed by the business meeting.

There are fifty-nine members on the regular roll and nine associate members. Two new members have been added this year, Mrs. Eileen Spells and Mrs. Fern Severance. Mrs. Laura Derris, our Pastoral Visitor to Christmas Missions, is always enjoyed at noon, followed by the business meeting.

Very helpful devotions have been prepared and conducted by the program committee. Mrs. Helen Clarke, our Financial missionary, was a visitor at the October meeting and spoke to the group on missions in China. A mission study week on Latin America, entitled "On This Foundation," was purchased and left to a committee to plan the study. Owing to many activities of service outside the church and many of our members being in defense factories, the book has not yet been reviewed.

The Ladies' Aid participated with the Battle Creek Council of Church Women in the observance of the World Day of Prayer, March 12; the service was in the First United Methodist Church. We participated also in the survey made of unchurched children in the community, and we assisted in completing directories of churches of all denominations; the directory is posted in certain buildings at Fort Castor, Willow Park, and E. H. Clarke, president of the council for two terms, is retiring this year.

Many of our group have been active in the work of the W.C.T.U., having had part in the devotions and programs during the year; they helped with the Flower Day mission project, furnishing bouquets with Bible verses attached for patients in all the hospitals of the city. The Veterans' Home, Mrs. Orville S. Garand was president of the W.C.T.U. for two terms and is retiring this year.

Our gifts this year have been varied. Toward the church debt we gave $450; $244 on the work of decorating the social room walls and $6; to the Home Missions, to our missionaries in British Guiana $10; $60 to the Women's Board for the evangelistic field worker; purchased fifty copies of our "Guide to Christian Living," one for each of our boys in the U. S. service; gave $10 to the Red Cross Relief Fund; all with other items of less importance. Our tithe for this year amounted to $90.06. The whole amount was given to the Home Missions. The budget committee has made many calls on the sick; clothing and groceries were furnished a poor man; cards and letters have been sent to shut-ins and absent members.

The flower committee sent flowers to our sick members, friends, and to funerals; collected money to the amount of over $13 have been taken during the year for this purpose.

The social committee gave bridal showers for Clarice Hieon and Maxine Putnam; this committee sponsored the house warming for Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Hinton.

The supper committee had a profitable year. Suppers were given from July 1, 1942, to December, 1942. They served a special menu of sugar and Grace, some of which was used
for baking cookies for the U.S.O., and other baking for social affairs; they replenished dishes and gave a dish towel shower. A flag was given by Mrs. Nellie Ellis, to be displayed in the dining room during the supper, and a standard was secured for it by Mrs. Bessie Armand.

Owing to expense and difficulty in securing certain foods, it was voted to discontinue the suppers; a letter was sent out to our regular customers advising them of this action of the committee. It was voted to try a plan for two months of giving cash contributions instead of serving suppers. The plan proved successful and has been continued to this date, July 1. The total amount taken in by suppers, dues, and the contribution plan for successful and has been continued to this

eighteen head comfortables were tied; three lap robes were made; twelve dresses; four blouses; eighteen head bands; blocks for blankets; two complete sets for laying in bed were made for soldiers in wheel chairs. They conducted a Christmas sale. They secured and mailed to our missionaries in British Guiana clothing for school use; seven hundred towels were purchased and three hundred and sixty-three were purchased and three hundred and sixty-three

NATURE'S OPEN WINDOWS TO GOD

By Gertrude B. Dickinson

Some people claim they do not believe in a personal God, but deem in their hearts there is such a being. But what is the evidences of existence? We may turn in every direction in an attempt to dissuade his existence, but in the final analysis we must admit we are totally dependent on him. God is the Divine Creator. Man cannot create, although we hear much talk in our schools today of teaching students to be creative. Our education is emphatically said to the new teachers, “Above all, try to discover and help your pupils develop their creative abilities. This is our business; we are not turned since the word, “creative,” would denote doing something constructive. It is good to teach the child how to build or invent something out of the many materials God has created. Then, too, a person can mature into a great personality by adjusting to the proper environment by acquiring the best knowledge, and by habitual use of his finest hereditary factors. This outstanding personality is made of the best stuff God has created for our betterment. If we ask God's help, the things we make and the bodies and minds we develop, will certainly be of superior quality.

God is the bountiful Provider. Many do not realize the privilege of living in the land of the free, that the rest of the world are fighting for their life, and that we are enjoying the comforts of the good life. God has made the world and everything in it.

The work rendered this year cannot be measured by money earned and expended, for the object of the existence of the society is to be mutually helpful to each other and of benefit to the community we serve, and, most of all, to do that which is approved by our heavenly Father.

Mrs. A. W. Fifeid, Secretary pro tem.

WHO'S WHO AMONG SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE

By Gertrude B. Dickinson

Gertrude was born in Shiloh, N. J., where she received her elementary education and has been an active member in the Shiloh Church. She was graduated from Bridgeton High School in 1939 and entered Salem College the following fall. While in Salem College she majored in home economics and social science and was active in all church and college activities. Gertrude was a member of the Red Cross Chapter and president of the Theta Epsilon Chi in 1942. In June, Gertrude received her A.B. and is employed to teach in Swedehoro High School. Her main interests are singing, sewing, home decoration, and collecting materials for young people's programs. Gertrude prepared our help for our senior C. E. meeting of August 21.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS MEET IN UNUSUAL SETTINGS

“I have found a way to help our Christian Endeavor work here,” writes a U. S. Army chaplain. “One of the men volunteered to entertain and support for the Unit among the military personnel.”

This message comes from an internment center. It is one of the first reports to be made to the World's Christian Endeavor Union of Christian Endeavor activities among the staff and personnel of such camps. Both here and in Europe, the Christian Endeavor helps and methods in the Christian ministry to interned persons and to prisoners of war. Also the society serves in Japanese relocation centers.

Familiar to many is the story of unusual meetings conducted by a young officer of the marines. He kept his Quiet Hour group together from Honor Islands to Cavite, on Bataan, then on Corregidor.
At least one fighting ship lost in action was the scene of many Christian Endeavor meetings. One of the newer ships commissioned for service, Christian Endeavor activities were being planned and announced as soon as the crew came aboard.

Army hospitals are providing a setting for C. E., as in the report from a newly organized group in the Rocky Mountains. Nurses, enlisted personnel, and an officer's wife give leadership to this group.

Twelve states were represented in a recent Christian Endeavor Unit meeting, conducted by and for the men of a signal training regiment. Corporal James F. Cochran, assistant to the chaplain, writes: "Our meeting was led by a New Jersey endeavorer, the organist was from Pennsylvania, and the boy who led the Scripture reading was from Indiana. Others were from Washington, Oregon, Texas, Wisconsin, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska. It is encouraging to see the influence which Christian Endeavor has spread throughout the nation evidenced in so definite a way."

LEWIS CAMP STAFF
(August 3-12)

TRY THIS WITH YOUR JUNIORS
There are many uses for the flannel board. One group uses it to "Scripture candles." The sponsor makes cardboard candles of various colors and lines them with flannel so they will stay on the board. Each junior who wishes to come to the front of the group, repeats a verse of Scripture, and is given a candle to put on the flannel board. If he recites a new verse he gets two candles. The idea is to see how bright the candles have grown.

OUR OWN POETS

Patriotism
By Myra Thorngate Barber
They loved it here—the farms,
The quiet stars, the sunset lights,
The misty hills, with windy charms.
The fancies of the geese in flight.

They loved it here, and yet today
They left to take themselves the name
Of soldier, knowing that the only way
To freedom, for they cannot claim
That war is pretty. All too well
They knew that they might fall
In battle field or that child would tell
Of missing legs, or sightless eye appall.
They loved, and yet they went away
To keep with death their trust.
God hold them safe, they lovingly pray,
For they are sadly missed.

North Loup, Neb.

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Take my life and let it be
Consecrated, Lord, to thee;
Take my hands and let them move
At thy command, for thee;
Take my lips and let them be
Filled with messages for thee;
Take myself, and let it be
Ever, only, for thee.

—Sent by Mrs. Raymond Pruti, Schenectady, N. Y.

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POOR RELATIONS

Read 2 Samuel 21: 1-10.

One evening about two years ago we received a strange request. It is unparalleled in our ministry. A fine, upstanding young woman who had battled her own way from her early years and who had asked favors of none except her God, came to me and half in jest and half in earnest asked me to preach a sermon about "Poor Relations." We wondered at her request, but after a few weeks of meditation on the subject we compiled.

A Broken-hearted Mother
What do you suppose was the text? It concerned the unfortunate house of dead King Saul. Saul had been cruel to the Gibeonites. After his death a law was invoked against his house. Read the story and you will find that some of Saul's poor relations literally "got it in the neck." They were hanged on a high hill and Rizpah, their mother, kept over their bodies an unceasing watch. It is a heart-rending picture, brightened only by the deathless love of Rizpah. I suppose a good many poor relations feel like those sons of Samuel "in the neck," or like Rizpah are left with a broken heart.

A Villainous Looking Tramp
Maybe I am too sombre. Let me do the Lincoln act. When his heart was heaviest he usually told a joke. A certain railroad some years ago decided to enforce rigidly its law against the free transportation of tramps. One day, seated on his throne in the cupola of the caboose, a conductor noticed a villainous looking tramp crawling over a car only...
a short distance down the line. The con-
ductor called to a brakeman, "Jim, there’s a tramp about five cars down. Go and boot him off." The brakeman obeyed orders in as far as he could. When the train pointed a gun at him, he told him to seat. The brake-
man obeyed that order, too.

"Did you throw him off?" asked the con-
ductor.

"No, I discovered that he is a cousin of
mine and I decided to let him stay on." "Cousin? no cousin, he goes off this train. I’ll put him off myself," the scene was repeated.

"Did you put him off?" asked the brake-
man when the conductor returned.

"No, I found out that he is a cousin of
mine, too.

P. T. Barnum in later life when questioned about his own mental strength made answer, "My mind is as sound as that of any rich
man who has poor relations." Barnum, who
loved the Bible as well a good show, and
man received a letter from one of them who evi-
lows, specially the
me. I tak pleshur in Readin my hihel,
I do not know.

He became a moral bankrupt. The day came
when
Dan. Dan was dissolute
said empathically that he regarded Dan as
an undesirable poor relation. There was one
He even refused to attend Dan
of the
attitude. You may guess who it was, and

It is the type of love that moves the heart to
thunder on, and in mountains, and dews and

"·the
relations.

My mind is as sound as that of any rich
mother.

Did you put him
off?" she, "·the

relations.

or no cousin, he goes
and in dens and caves of the earth.

They are also in concentration camps. They include your Niemollers of Germany
and your heroes and heroines of Norway.

Dan's poor relations? In one sense, yes!
In another sense, No! This world has never
seen richer souls, and we wonder if our
Lord and Redeemer didn’t say to them as
he said to the church at Smyrna, "I know thy
work and tribulation and poverty. But thou
art rich!"

I wonder if we have the stamina to follow
in their steps.—The United Presbyterian.

DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"
Hopkinson, R. I.

The Second Hopkinson Church has had
the pleasure of having three guest speakers
recently. Sabbath afternoon of June 19, Rev.
William J. Kimshel, pastor of the Pine Street
Gospel Chapel, Middletown, Conn., preached
the sermon. He also gave us inspiring
messages in song accompanied on his guitar.

Rev. and Mrs. Bond, Alfred, N. Y.,
representing the Board of Christian
Education of the Seventh Day Baptist
Church, spoke at our service July 17. Mrs.
Bond presented a talk concerning the Bible,
and Mr. Bond, dean of the School
of
Theology of Alfred University, presented
matters concerning the history and work of the
board. Both also had special
messages for the children and young people.

—Rockville Church Echo.

Rockville, R. I.

The Rockville Church observed the ordi-
nance of baptism on June 12. Following the
sermon the congregation adjourned to the
mill trench where the following young
people were baptized: Nancy Crandall, Eliza
Woodmansee, Robert Jacques, Richard,
Therapy Palmer, Robert Palmer, and Ellisie
Gordon.

Two weeks later they were voted into the
membership of the Rockville Church and
the church was filled equally with town and
student fees, which have not in
the past been sufficient to meet present day
demands.

Acting upon the theory that an educa-
tional institution can win friendships of only
those who know well its principles, accomplish-
ments, and traditions, we are making a
series of informative bulletins, ac-
quaint several hundred southern Wisconsin
citizens with pertinent facts about the college.

The plan is designed to give Milton Col-
lege a fund to supplement the endowment
income and student fees, which have not in
the past been sufficient to meet present day
demands.

The Sabbath Recorder is designed to give May 12.
Rev. Herbert C. Van Horn delivered a stir-
ing morning sermon, using as his theme,
"Breaking Pitchers," and his text, Matthew
5: 16.

In the afternoon the German Seventh Day
Baptist Church of Irvington held its annual
service in our church. It was an
interesting service being conducted in
both the German and English languages.
Pastor Warren and Rev. H. C. Van Horn were
two of the speakers.

A special offering was taken on May 29,
for the missionary work in north Florida
which after several years of waiting the work, to
be paid later. A substantial sum was
realized.

On Sabbath, June 26, a dedication service
was held for the men of our number who
are in the armed service. An appropriate
framed Honor Roll was presented.

The church monthly closed its year's
work with a picnic luncheon at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lobmack. Although
it was too rainy outside to enjoy much of
the lovely garden, their spacious home af-
forded a splendid place for the luncheon
and social time. Because of war restrictions
the usual suppers and other means for making
money have had to be abandoned, for the
most part. Funds for their work have been
raised almost entirely by dues and pledges
of the members. All of their obligations
have been met by this means—which is a
great satisfaction to all.

Our group was invited to join with the
Piscataway Church at the Friday evening
meeting, July 9, to hear Dean and Mrs.
A. C. Bond, who represented the Board of
Christian Education. The following day the
Piscataway Church joined in our morning
services and afternoon forum, to hear Dean and Mrs. Bond. In the morning service Dean Bond preached a strong and challenging sermon on "Christian World Leadership." He intimated in the beginning that it was almost presumptuous for him to attempt to speak on such a large, world-embracing subject. But by logical reasoning he brought his listeners to see that by each one's doing his job, the collective results would bring about the desired Christian world leadership.

Following the morning service a basket luncheon and social time were enjoyed. At 2:30 a forum meeting was held. It was begun by a splendid paper by Mrs. Bond; then Dean Bond gave an interesting talk on the work of the Board of Christian Education. Questions were asked by those present and an interesting discussion was had regarding the work of the board and the School of Theology.

The community Vacation Bible School closed its three weeks' sessions with a demonstration of their work on Friday evening, July 30. Pastor Victor Skaggs of the Piscataway Church was the supervisor, and some of the children from that church attended. There were several other churches of Plainfield represented by the children attending.

Our church voted on July 31, to follow their usual custom of discontinuing services during August. Pastor Skaggs has extended a cordial invitation for any who may wish to attend the services in the Piscataway church.

Correspondent.

OBITUARY

Ernst.—Kate Strong Ernst was born in Plover, Wis., June 11, 1862, and died at New Auburn, Wis., June 30, 1943.

Mrs. Ernst was the youngest of three daughters born to Lewis and Emmeline Strong. When a young woman she united with the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Alden, Minn.

On June 14, 1885, she was married to Henry Martin Ernst at the home of his parents at Alden, where a denominational meeting was being held. After residing at Alden for some years she moved, with her family, to Dodge Center, Minn. In 1919, the family came to New Auburn, where she has since lived.

Mrs. Ernst is survived by four children: Mrs. Clark W. Greene of So. Milwaukee; Justin V. Ernst and Mrs. R. C. North of New Auburn; and R. Burdette Ernst of Stillwater, Minn. There are three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. North, on July 2, 1943, conducted by her former pastor, C. B. Loofbourrow. Interment was in New Auburn cemetery.

C. B. L.

Rouseville.—Mary North Rouseville was born in Princeton, Ill., May 29, 1856. When she was about four years old, she came with her parents to a farm near St. Peter, Minn. She was united in marriage to Daniel T. Rouseville December 27, 1884.

This union was blessed with a daughter, Grace, now Mrs. Lester Burdick, of Minneapolis, Minn., and a son, Irl, of Decorah, Iowa. She leaves seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

While living near St. Peter, Minn., she belonged to the Seventh Day Baptist Church at New Auburn, Minn. In 1892, they moved to Dodge Center where she was a resident and a faithful member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church until she passed from this life July 21, 1943.

Funeral services were held from the Seventh Day Baptist Church, conducted by her pastor, C. B. Loofbourrow. Interment was made in New Auburn cemetery.

C. B. L.

Marriages.

Davis - Robinson.—Pic. George Edwards Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Okey Davis of Salem, W. Va., and Miss Virginia Lee Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson of Lumberport, W. Va., were united in marriage at the home of Rev. W. A. Myers, conducted by her pastor, on March 31, 1943, at 616 Salem Ave., Oxford Apt. No. 2, Dayton, Ohio.


Ten minutes spent in Christ's society every day, aye, two minutes will make the whole day different.—Drummond.