A fellowship hour was enjoyed by the church members and friends.

**THE SABBATH RECORDER**

Polar - Olson. — Lt. Russell W. Polar of Milton and Miss June Olson of Denver, Col., were united in marriage in the parlor of the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church on October 11, 1943, Pastor Carroll L. Hill officiating.

**OBITUARY**

Crandall. — Mary Frances Carlisle, daughter of Simeon J. and Sarah Langworthy Carlisle, was born November 10, 1874, at Farina, Ill., and passed away October 31, 1943, while being taken to Mercy Hospital, Janesville, Wis., following a severe heart attack.

She spent her childhood in Farina, and was educated in the public school, and was baptized and joined the Farina Seventh Day Baptist Church. On December 9, 1893, she was married to Harry B. Crandall at Farina. They moved to Milton in 1909, where Mr. Crandall has been engaged in the grocery business.

Mrs. Crandall was a member of the Women's Circle of the church and held several offices through the years. She is survived by her husband, a daughter Mildred (Mrs. Walter Hudson), a grandson, John Crandall Hudson, several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Carroll L. Hill and Rev. W. D. Burdick. Burial was in Milton cemetery.

**MARriages**

**Cadwell - Wright.** — On Sunday evening, December 19, 1943, at the home of the groom, 75 Garfield Ave., Battle Creek, Mich., Deacon Herman C. Cadwell and Mrs. Elsie Wright were united in marriage by Rev. Edward M. Holston in the presence of a number of friends.

December 25, 1882, she married Thomas A. Wright, and died in July, 1931. Most of these records were in her home and were safe. At the time of her death these records were 103 years old, and it is worthy of note that they were begun in the home of her husband's grandfather.

Mrs. Crandall was a member of the Women's Circle of the church and held several offices through the years. She is survived by her husband, a daughter Mildred (Mrs. Walter Hudson), a grandson, John Crandall Hudson, several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

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The Sabbath Recorder

A Seventh Day Baptist Weekly Published by the American Sabbath-School Society, Plainfield, N.J.

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EDTROLARS

TRIED SOLDIERS OF THE CROSS

Sometimes we forget the faithful men and women who for years upheld the cross and gave their all to the ministry of the Word. We do not forget intentionally, but because our minds are focused on present duties and occupied with current responsibilities. The writer is thinking especially of our S. A. W. Department, actively employed in the professional ministry but who continue to think and pray and sometimes write or preach for the glory of God. We do honor them and love them. We do not cease to thank God for their long lives of service, and for the help and spiritual comfort they have brought. We therefore need not apologize for mentioning the one in particular who happens to be the oldest living minister among us. For more than fifty-five years, Rev. E. A. Witter, was actively in the service. To this day his heart is warm toward God and his desire is to serve the Master's cause as long as life lasts.

As a personal tribute to this friend, your editor would like personally to say that brother Witter, for fifty years has been an inspiration and help to him. I knew him first in the early nineties when I was in college. A few years later we were neighboring pastors—150 miles apart—in Nebraska and again later in near-to-each-other parishes in New England. His friendship, his fellowship, his letters have ever been valued. They have been most helpful and spiritually enriching. The verses which are printed in this editorial, Brother Witter writes, have been his ever present thought for many years. They express the purpose in life that has always been with me.  

"Let me live, oh Mighty Master, Such a life as men should know; Tasting triumph and disaster— Joy—but not too much of woe. Let me run the gamut over. Let me light and love and laugh. And always remember: Beneath the clover, Let this by my epitaph:

"Here lies one who took his chances In the busy world of men; Battled luck and circumstances; Fought and fell and fought again; Won some, but never all, Lest some should be meek and mild, Took his beating but kept going; Never let his courage fail."

These are inspiring verses. In our Pilgrim Almanac, we will be found a sermon on Communion Fellowship delivered by Mr. Witter at Adams Center, N. Y., Oct. 2, 1943.  

May our brother be spared in life and health for many years.

TWENTY CONCRETE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Christian unity, more and more seen to be desirable, is not merely an ideal—it is becoming a near achievement. We enter below a year's record of twenty specific, worthy accomplishments, each of high importance in the wartime effort, and all made possible through the combined operation that is fostered by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Co-operative, not divisive, plans and propaganda in Christ are what we need.

The accomplishments are herewith submitted:

1. Chaplains for the men in our armed forces and of the Church. The Federal Council of the Churches, under a co-ordinated plan at an average rate of about 54 men a year, is sending chaplains to serve the Master's cause. as long as life lasts.

2. A general representative of American Protestantism was sent to the chaplains overseas in the person of Mr. C. B. Rice, who sacrificed his life in this mission.

3. The armed forces are now rendering emergency service, under interdenominational auspices, to the men in the field as an outgrowth of the World Council of Churches.

4. Christian leaders are now engaged in work which has been long maintained by the USO in the interest of maximum service by the Protestant bodies to the men in uniform.

5. The annual observance of "Spiritual Almanac for Service Men" has been distributed to help men maintain their personal religious lives of soldiers and sailors.

6. The chaplains in service have given up their usual last week, have been sent into 31 military and naval camps to instruct chaplains in interpreting the Christian faith and life.

7. Christian leaders expert in pastoral service have gone into 23 camps to help chaplains and USO workers minister more effectively to men in hospitals and others in special need.

8. The "Service Men's Christian League" has been launched, in collaboration with other agencies, as an interdenominational fellowship through which men in Army and Navy maintain contact with the churches at home.

9. A project has been inaugurated, through the cooperation of the Federal Council of Churches and local churches, for resettling Japanese Americans in new homes as they are released from camps under government authority.

10. A nation-wide movement for studying the problems of world order after the war has been organized, and a platform known as "the six pillars of peace" is being publicly discussed.

11. Programs of mercy and relief for victims of Nazi-cruelty, in the United States, have been co-ordinated in a united appeal to the churches of all lands.

12. A new commission to the Council's 15. A Day of Compassion, the day of the Sabbath Recorder, is observed as an evidence of opposition to anti-Semitism.

13. The annual observance of "World Mission Day" was substituted for the purpose of strengthening the sense of world-wide fellowship in the church.

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15. A Day of Compassion, the day of the Sabbath Recorder, is observed as an evidence of opposition to anti-Semitism.

16. To mobilize the resources of the churches for interracial justice and good will in America was appointed and began its work.

17. A united declaration concerning the Protestant heritage of religious freedom was promulgated.

18. Twenty years of religious broadcasting under the Council's auspices were completed—now the older generation is reaching the airwaves through other methods.

19. "Christian family week" was observed as an occasion for concerned emphasis in all the churches on the home as a cornerstone of civilization.

20. The rise of co-operative, joint church undertaking in the development of the World Council of Churches, now in process of formation.

SUBVERSIVE INFLUENCES

Professional "hate groups" are preparing the ground work for a wide-scale strife between various racial and church groups after the war, according to teachers in the Michigan State College. This group declares that more than 200 professional "hate groups" are harbored in Detroit alone. These groups are cultivating hate against Jews and Negroes. Members of such groups are un-American and should be treated as public enemies.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

W. W. Reid furnishes information contained in the following items:

1. Director: J. Edgar Hoover says that if more American organizations begin to function like our Bible schools, young people's meetings, and similar groups, the younger generation will not now be confronted with the rising tide of juvenile delinquency. They are working in partnership with God and where the children are involved. They feel that proper religious education can do much to combat this tide before it becomes an insurmountable obstacle.

Eleven native chiefs in the Belgian Congo have been appointed to the Christian council recently, according to the Rev. Edward J. Everett, Methodist missionary in the Congo. B. C.

"For a chief to become a Christian is a great test to his faith, for one cannot be a Christian with one wife. If he becomes a Christian he must give up his plural wives. When other chiefs come to visit him he is expected to serve them with a native beer. He must also accept the Church's education and be able to read and write. He must pastor the church and be the king of the church at the same time."  

The London Missionary Society, long active in service to Africa, is now preparing to extend its work to Europe as it approaches the 150th anniversary of its founding. One project is for the "reveren-
in this country? The religious position of the Jews of Europe's Jewish people is the members of a common brotherhood. Where Jesus and group conflicts at home, we have come to Doubt is cast on the sincerity of too often we have been awkward and 

Council of Churches Program Director of the Army and Navy Defense According to an

Rev. Marion M. says. "for the Armed Services and to industrial workers. He will work in closest

The church wishes to take this oppor

Deacon Wm. R. Lawrence, Overseas Indian Famine Relief ....................... .

Indian Famine Relief ............................... .

6 mos. $360.60.

Correspondence should be addressed to Rev. William L. Burdick, Secretary, Asherton, B. L.

WORLD FROM MISSIONARIES IN CHINA

Through the kindness of Miss Miriam Shaw we have further news regarding our missionary work in China. It came through a radiogram to Mrs. George Thornage. The last we had heard from Shanghai was brought to us by our missionaries who came on the Gripoholm and who left China in September. The last we had heard from Dr. Crandall was dated some time in September and published in the School Advance.

The radiogram which was sent out in Oc

The supreme appeal of missions is to be found in the last. Not that it is wrong to labor to establish some creed which we believe to be true; not that it is wrong to enjoy the things of this world but the highest, holiest, the most God-like motive in missions, and all Christian work, is to help men to the fullest and best by bringing them into loving harmony with Christ and the way of life. This was that which prompted the Savior's supreme sacrifice, and it should be that which moves the heart to come with a desire to help others the world over, we labor on a plan of giving to the eternal Father stands and where the Holy Spirit can help us. We can look at any object of interest from different angles. Missions are in this respect to this rule. We may be moved to aid missions by a desire to advance some cherished creed, or on account of a longing for an adventurous life, or because of a passion to help men.

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the thrill of adventure turning into the monotony of endless toll, yet the hope of helping others bears us up and we press on with Christlike satisfaction.

While not discounting secondary motives in our mission work, we must keep before us the highest, the helping others by leading them to Christ and the good things, temporal and spiritual, which he has for those who take his yoke upon them and learn of him.

W. L. B.

PRESSING DIVISIVE QUESTIONS NOT WISE

The fundamentals of the Gospel are few, and so easy to be understood that a child can become a genuine follower of Christ. This being true, it is not wise to harp on questions which are not vital to the Christian life.

It is well to have strong convictions; but while not discarding secondary motives in our mission work, we must keep before us the highest, the helping others by leading them to Christ and the good things, temporal and spiritual, which he has for those who take his yoke upon them and learn of him.

I am a Debtor

I would not use a 24-hour word today if Christian missionaries had not gone to my pagan world and joy myself, the minions, which I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testify the gospel of the grace of God.” Paul’s passion was to preach the “gospel of the grace of God,” and this should assure us of all his followers, of ministers and missionaries in particular.

W. L. B.

WOMAN’S WORK

More from the Seventh Interdenominational Missionary Institute

Prepared by Miss Ada Crandall, Milton, Wis.

AN INTERESTING MEETING

Dr. Frank C. Laubach was, perhaps, the main speaker of the evening. He is known as the “Apostle to the Illiterates”; a missionary in the Philippine Islands under the American Board of the Congregational-Christ Church; known for his great success in teaching native methods which has brought the written word to literally thousands of men and women around the world. He is also, like the author of this year’s mission study book, “The Silent Billion Speak.”

Dr. Laubach opened his address with a request that the audience remain silent in prayer during his remarks, stating that the silent prayers of 1,000 people could bring about a miracle. He stated that we have the task of lifting other nations to our level after the war and it is the greatest missionary movement ever undertaken by our Christian government.

It was stated before the war that, in case we fail to send the needed missionaries, we would be sending bayonets. Those whom we have not sent to heaven with Christian teaching, we send to hell with our guns.

Dr. Laubach’s special mission is to overcome the illiteracy of people in the world. Ninety per cent of the unchristian in China and Africa are illiterate. Gandhi is connected with the illiteracy program in India. Dr. Laubach quoted Gandhi as saying, “The people are illiterate because they are hungry, and they are hungry because they are illiterate.”

Three fifths of the people in fact, have not enough to eat because of the debts of their great grandfathers; each son takes on the debts of the next older one in the family, so the debts pile up on some, and it is impossible to lift the load and get enough to eat.

If America will give five billion dollars to the work in India, the job there can be done. The world is going to be literate and it must be made so by the churches. If the Christian Church leads the way, and we can give five billion dollars, then our people will not work. We can go about the world in three ways: We can try to make the world Christian. Are we willing to give the price of one battleship for such work? will the world get literate by giving fifty million dollars? It will do the work. One literate teacher clears an entire village and makes the work spread.

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The man who can read and write can clear my debt to Yesterday by serving the world. The man who can read and write can clear my debt to Yesterday by serving the world.

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done, calling her a leader among the Christian workers in India.

Miss Ure began her discussion by telling a story of a villager who received a letter which, because he himself was unable to read or write, he took to a neighbor who was, so to speak, educated. He was told that the letter contained a very serious illness of a sister and the request that he send at once twenty rupees (A rupee is worth between three and four cents.) The villager, a poor man, succeeded in getting the rupees and brought them to the letter writer. Later he was summoned and told that another letter had come asking for five more rupees. This money, of course, remained in the hands of the educated neighbor.

Miss Ure told this simple story only to show how little literacy is always at the mercy of those who can read and write. She also told of a little incident to show how appreciative the Indians are when given the opportunity to learn. A man who had been studying for three months became a teacher in the school. The head master said to him: "Let me give you a salary in return for what you are doing." "No," replied the man. "Don't ever mention money to me. You taught me to read—now it is my duty to teach others."

At present only about fifteen per cent, or even less, of India's population is able to read or write. One out of every ten of the men and 90% of the women are illiterate. In China only about 10% of the population is literate, while the literacy rate is 95%. Nearly every Japanese child goes to school, but such is not the case in India or China. An Indian child of an untouchable may not even enter a school room. There are 222 different languages and dialects in India, with no uniform written language. Literacy is not used anywhere throughout China, which has done so much toward keeping China a united nation.

The 340,000,000 illiterate people in India are for the most part ill-clothed, hungry, and without physical vitality. The average length of life is only 23 years. They see nothing but the depressing state of affairs they know now.

India is 89% rural. In the north the land is held by landowners and farmed out to tenants. In the south peasants hold the land themselves, but mostly in very small tracts during which they and often only half an acre. In either case one half of peasants' earnings go for rent and taxes. They are not Buddhist, in difference, but goes back to a very early Hindu custom.

King George of England says that the key to the Indian problem is sympathy. Miss Ure emphasized the fact that to teach these people one must love them and, when Christians are willing to go to the work in this way, great progress will be made. Therefore, "If the membership of a church cannot read the gospel," said Miss Ure, "it can be of no enduring church." It will take patience, wisdom, and unending enthusiasm on the part of the churches in Christian lands to carry on the work of educating the people of India until every one can read and write.

The church can and should take the lead not only in educating but also in providing literature for these people. Of what use to teach them to read, unless there is reading matter to read? Dr. Burdick says that the entire population of India lives in the 700,000 school rooms. The task of the church will not be accomplished until the people in India have a library. Her own library cost $3. It is a tin box containing several books written in three languages. If the church is to accomplish this great task of educating the people of India, it must also assume the responsibility of publishing books and making them available.

Dr. Mark Dawber, the third speaker on the program is Executive Secretary of the Home Missions Council of North America. In harmony with the general theme of the day, Dr. Dawber spoke of the intelligently understanding in human relations, especially Christian understanding. Dr. Dawber called attention to the increasing literacy even in the United States. There are 375,000 persons in New York alone who never saw the inside of a school house; also there are 282,000 persons in the mountain regions of our country, and among our Negro population. This places a great responsibility on Christian institutions.

We also have a responsibility in the world situation. Christian religion is needed to bring about an intelligent and satisfactory relationship between individuals and nations. Illiteracy is a great handicap in this respect and a great challenge to the Christian Church. Of less than being either in the Case of World Literacy and Christian Literature are a great help in this direction, being effective and rapid in overcoming illiteracy. And with the work of overcoming illiteracy goes the teaching of the Fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of men, and the understanding of the issues at stake in these trying times.

DEACON HORACE ROSCOE LOOFBOROUGH

Horace Roscoe Loofborough, eldest son of Isac and Prisca (Neuhart) Loof, was born July 30, 1865, near Welton, Iowa, and passed away at Edgerton Hospital, Vermont, Wis., Sabbath morning, December 18, 1943. He attended public school in Iowa and in 1883 the family moved to Milton where he attended Milton Academy and College, graduating in 1892.

After his graduation he went to Colorado, returning to Welton in 1899. On June 5, 1901, he was married to Hattie Mudge by Elder G. M. Harris. After his marriage they were born two sons: Paul, now teaching in Princeton, N. J., and Elton, employed at Gilman Engineering Company in Janesville, Wis.

Under the pastorate of Rev. H. B. Lewis, Horace Neuhart Loof was pastor of the Milton Seventh-day Adventist Church. In 1910 the church chose him as deacon, and he was ordained on September 17 of that year. Rev. George W. Burdick became chaplain of the county. Bond visiting minister. He was a Sabbath School teacher of note.

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Calling attention to the fact that victory in the present war will provide youth "the greatest opportunity in history for establishment of world-wide order based on principles of personal freedom, social justice and human brotherhood." Miss Katharine F. Lenrott, chief of the Children's Bureau, U. W. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., has the following to say about Youth Week: "In Youth Week, young people of the United States and Canada have the opportunity to recreate themselves anew to the life-long pursuit of the goals for which countless lives are being sacrificed. Such consecration means the union of faith, deepened and enriched by worship, and works, finding expression in community, national, and international service."

President Charles Seymour of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., believes in the observance by church and communities of Youth Week because "the spiritual force that is needed to influence the world with a passion for the peaceful life must come from a renewal of Christian faith among the young."

"The annual observance of Youth Week by our churches, our youth organizations, our homes, and our communities," says Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, "can be a powerful influence in promoting better understanding and Christian leadership. It is an influence the world needs.""

Miss Roseline Goforth, of Arlington, Va., well-known novelist, has expressed the hope that during Youth Week many young people will get "their first glimpse at the literal truth of Christ's paradoxical axiom, 'He who loses his soul shall find it,' and thus take the first step away from the dark prison of his heathen prison."

"The reader is inspired and your lives will be strengthened."

SABBATH THOUGHTS

(From one in the service - a personal letter)

"I thought of church and Sabbath school often, yesterday. Probably it was because I had to work. One just doesn't realize what the Sabbath means until it becomes necessary to miss it. Oh, but a person can recognize it in spirit even though we must be somewhat busy with necessary physical duties. Yet even then, the gain we obtain from the Sabbath is somehow missed. It does mean so much. There is such a blessing gained from each one we sincerely hold, even though it must be held only in spirit."

A BETTER KINGDOM

It is said that some years ago the king of Abyssinia took a British subject, by the name of Campbell, prisoner. They carried him to the fortress of Magdala, and in the heights of the mountains put him in a dungeon, without any cause against him for Great Britain to find out, and then they demanded his instantaneous release. King Theodore refused, and in less than ten days ten thousand British soldiers were on the mountainside and the British prisoner was taken to the very dungeon where the prisoner was held, and there they gave battle. The gates were torn down, and presently the prisoner was lifted upon their shoulders and carried down the mountains and placed upon the white-winged ship, which sped him in safety to his home. And it cost the English government 25 million dollars to release that man. And that is a better kingdom than that, for I belong to the kingdom of God, and you think that he would offer me for a ransom an earthly kingdom? "And his allowance was a continual allowance given him of the king, a daily rate for every day, all the days of his life." 2 Kings 25: 30.

Allen Bond

THE SABBATH RECORDER

43

AFTER ALL, but a variant of Christ's greater saying, "If any man will do God's will, he shall know of the doctrine."

"Almost anyone can laugh, but can you smile? You have to have a heart satisfaction and happiness to have a constant smile, and that is the point of our blessings. "Thou wilt show me the path of life: in thy presence is fullness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." child's_S_PAGE

SABBATH THOUGHTS

My Very Life

The stars hold tonight in their influence
My very life,
It seems that here is found the effluence,
Of the fear, pure sky,
That forbids of strife.

O God, tonight I feel akin to thee!
My very life,
Is tied to thy boundless security,
Lord, keep me pure and from me take
That self of so vile,
Lest thy duties, Lord, that demand my all,
My very life,
Should be forgotten and days so ethirial
That should fail to seek thy face:
In the daily strife.

Melnida

OUR LETHER EXCHANGE

Dear Mrs. Greene:

Today is New Year's day. I wonder what the new year will bring. I guess there will be lots of sadness because of the war. I hope the war will soon be ended and all our sons and brothers back home.

Since I note you last have begun to correspond with two of your Recorder children. I think I shall like it very much.

Last Saturday my boy took my pet calf to market. I have paid my father for the feed he ate and then I am paying my brother for feeding him on mornings when I had to go to school. I shall buy a bond with most of what is left.

I am sending you a poem I wrote. It is about our new teacher who told me to write one about this. This well, as it tells, was buried when the other one was dug as it didn't provide enough water for the children. I will continue it on another sheet.

I will close now as it is almost time for the mail.

Your friend,

Bettie Butler.

Woodville, Ala.

There once stood a well
Where the young lovers used to go walk.
The young lovers used to go walk.

To the well to talk.

To this grand old well
These boys and girls would run,
For water to quench their thirst.

This well lies buried now.
Way beneath the ground,

Though glad memories of it stay.
There remains only a mound.
Dear Bettie:

I know one of the Recorder children with whom you are corresponding very well because, as you know, she is my next door neighbor. She has just been in to call on me, and we had a little visit while I was getting dinner. I’m sure I do not need to tell you her name. She was very much pleased to receive your letter and lost no time in answering it.

To buy a bond was a fine way to spend your money. Ten years from now it will come back to you twofold.

The ground here is covered with snow but we are having plenty of weather. It was a few degrees below zero when I got up this morning.

I like your poem. Some day I may try to write a poem about the Old Cobblestone school house where I used to go to school in. We were there for a long time, and in its place is a wooden building, but it still goes by the name, Cobblestone School.

Your sincere friend,

Miriah S. Greene.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

How are you by this time. My father and mother went to Shiloh church on January 1, to stay home with my sister. I have been in bed for two days. It snowed here the third. I want to hurry to go to Sabbath school. I go every Sabbath and like to go.

I have to close now.

Charles R. Buckson.

173 W. Lincoln St.,
Bridgeton, N. J.

Dear Charles:

I like to go to the Shiloh church, too, and I hope to see you there next spring or summer if we have gas enough to make the trip to Bridgetown. Perhaps you know that we have a little no gas and had to stay at 61 N. Pearl St., Bridgeton, born January 4. Of course we are anxious to see him, his mother, and little sister, Karen.

The ground here is covered with snow though it has been very deep this past winter, but we are having plenty of zero weather. It was a few degrees below zero when I got up this morning.

I’ll close my letter to you with a little prayer my children learned when they were small. Perhaps you and other Recorder children will like to commit it to memory.

Sincerely your friend,

Miriah S. Greene.

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I’ll close my letter to you with a little prayer my children learned when they were small. Perhaps you and other Recorder children will like to commit it to memory.

Sincerely your friend,

Miriah S. Greene.
There is no sweeter, more soul-satisfying time in life for husband and wife than when they come to experience the fellowship of soul that makes it possible for the heart to be satisfied and understood, without an audible word.

There is no experience in life for you and me that is sweeter and more soul-satisfying than when the life is stillled as we wait in fellowship with the Christ who said, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." That we may have the blessedness of an experience there are several steps that we must take.

First, put the word of flying and you and commune with those who believed in Christ. In the matter of Christly attitudes in your light so shine that God may be seen and bringing of Son the communion service. Your labor is bread and drink this cup ye do as we wait in fellowship with the Christ who said, "I am come that ye may have life and that ye might have it more abundantly."

In a few days I shall be gone for the winter. With great desire have I desired to speak to you again and leave with you a message concerning the more abundant life. As surely as there is a drawing near to God, he will not fail to draw near to you and impact more self-indignant moments.

Spiritual fellowship is fundamental—inescapably necessary. By relying on his presence we are able to triumph.

Belief in Christ as a personal Savior gives the privilege of eating in remembrance of him, rather than indicating membership in a denomination. God lead us to meet in fellowship not in judgment.

It will be 36 years the first day of next January that I preached my first sermon in this pulpit, using as a text John 10: 10. "I am come that ye may have life and that ye might have it more abundantly."

The annual church dinner was served on Sunday, January 2. The church basement was comfortably filled with tables, when at about one o'clock, an abundant meal was served. The tables were decorated with holly from Washington state, greens from California, and corn from New York. The children and Mr. and Mrs. A. Barber, this being their thirteenth year in the service. After the dinner and the visiting the Short Church meeting was held, during which routine business was transacted. It was voted to extend an invitation to Dr. George Thorngate to illustrate the North Loup church in the large that is to be visited.

WILL THE CHURCH LEAD?

By Rev. Wm. C. Kernan

There is no better time than the present to promise ourselves, our friends, and our country that, when our men overtake come back to these shores, they will find a country which has remained true to those principles for which they fought and for which many a man, whose lives have been permanently incapacitated. What we want to show these men is that we have continued in the fundamental, democratic principles which some of them may have feared would disappear during the war's crucial days.

We know from daily reports in the press that the war is far from over, that relief, every social group, and national origin, are fighting shoulder to shoulder with one common purpose. We know that Riley and a boy called "Dude," at Salem that Calhoun from the South and Cabot from the North are buddies on a submarine, that Pen- dleton from the West and Johnson from the East are fighting their way up through the Italian Peninsula, side by side. These men, these relatives of ours, have learned something pertinent about democracy. They all know from actual experience that the soldiers in front, in back, to the right and to the left of them are all men like themselves, who suffer and bleed, and serve as they do, and share as they do in the common victory. Out there where the bullets are flying and the dive-bombers are screaming, then races are recognizing that racial hatred and prejudice is treason.
We must resolve that in our country, to which our fighting men will return after the war, there is going to be more understanding, and justice, and brotherhood. For, what shall it profit us to win a victory at arms if, at home, we lose the things for which we fought? The Church has an obligation here. The President referred to it recently when he said, "May God grant that the Church will not fail in providing light in our present darkness. For, if we lack spiritual guidance for our immediate problems and set our feet, in consequence, upon oblique ways, our children shall wander for long years in a moral wilderness." Mr. Willkie has said much the same thing, "Particularly in the dangerous, degraded, allied fields of race hatred and international megalomania—dual philosophies of agnostic faith—the Church must lead a ceaseless, victorious fight for justice, moral and social. Surely, the Church will not fail. Certainly she cannot but take responsibility, which our fighting men will expect."

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON
FOR JANUARY 29, 1944

Jesus Used His Power to Help. Scripture—Mark 4:35—5:43.

Golden Text: "Why are ye fearful? Have ye not yet faith?" Mark 4:40.

OBITUARY

Kolvoord.—Albert C. Kolvoord was born August 3, 1883, at Orange City, Iowa, and died December 7. He was the son of John and Anna (Bolt) Kolvoord. He was a resident of Battle Creek for 57 years. He was a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church, and employed as a printer with Post Products.

He leaves to mourn his going his widow, Jennie, two daughters, two sons, two sisters, and six brothers.

He was laid to rest in Oak Hill Cemetery from Hebble Funeral Home on December 10, 1943. Services were in charge of Pastor G. D. Hargis and Pastor E. M. Holston.

Le声道.—Horace Rascoe, July 30, 1865, December 18, 1943. (A more extended obituary will be found elsewhere in this issue.)

Wolf.—Agnes Virginia was born in Philadelphia, Pa., the daughter of John and Margaret Martin Wolf. Most of her early life was spent in Pittsburg, Pa.

In 1896 she accompanied her cousins, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. C. Daland, returning in 1900. She visited them often in Milton and in the early 1900's she and her widowed cousin, Mrs. Daland, bought, and have jointly maintained a home in Milton.

She was a most loyal member of the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church, and of the Woman's Circle. She passed away quietly November 24, 1943.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Carroll L. Hill. Burial was in Milton Cemetery.

O. L. H.