

to our attitude, or there might be one that is only four blocks away the fellow has never heard of. But some way to get the people guidance. People are moving in the country so much, especially people of importance -- their company is just moving them around. You just don't know where to find some of these folks.

The Reformed Presbyterians in their little bulletin that they send to churches had a thing in a couple of years ago: My company ~~ix~~ has moved me out to this city in Arizona, and I don't know where to go to church and I just wonder if there is a Reformed Presbyterian church anywhere near. We~~x~~ haven't been able to find it. They put it in the bulletin. In response to that, there were a dozen people who lived within 10 miles of them, that all did not know about each other, but had all been moved to that general area, and they got together and formed a church. But without that bulletin, there would have been no way for them to even know about each other. There is so much moving that you really need organizations of some sort. And when it comes to getting a minister most churches-- the thing most people are interested in is does he have a nice voice? Is his wife pleasant? Is he easy to get along with? When it comes to theological questions they just don't know enough to make a judgment. The Presbyterian set up tries to leave the control with the individual ---- as it was before the modernists altered it a lot. The theory of it is that the control is in the individual's church, but that the minister as long as it is a Presbyterian denomination has to be approved by a group of ministers and elders who are supposed to be able to examine him theologically and make a judgment that the average congregation can't, while at the same time ~~no~~ having elders with them in the meeting, so that the ministers are not to be the sole deciders....