

The Baptist Herald

A DENOMINATIONAL PAPER VOICING THE INTERESTS OF THE
GERMAN BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S AND SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS' UNION

Volume Twelve

CLEVELAND, O., SEPTEMBER 15, 1934

Number Eighteen



SUMMER ASSEMBLY AT UNAMI - 1934

What's Happening

The new officers of the Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union for the next triennium are: Mr. Norman J. Boehm of Detroit, Mich., president; Mr. Walter Schaible of Waco, Tex., vice-president; Miss Edith Dueterhoeft of Milwaukee, recording secretary. Bro. Boehm was vice-president during the past triennium and has been promoted to the highest post of leadership. Bro. Schaible has been Council member from the Texas Conference for the past six years and one of our most energetic and successful workers. Miss Dueterhoeft was secretary of the local Milwaukee co-operative young people's committee and helped to put many good things across during the Conference. We believe we have a choice group of officers and beseech earnest prayers and faithful co-operation and support on their behalf on the part of our entire constituency.

Mr. Walter Marklein of Brooklyn, N. Y., our departing president, endeared himself to all at Milwaukee by his pleasing personality, his poise in presiding and his ability to say the right thing at the right moment. In committee work during the Conference and in counsel and sound advice, he was indefatigable. Bro. Marklein carried his honors well and has proven himself as one of our rising and dependable young laymen, who is deeply interested in our denominational work.

The two Sunrise Prayermeetings at Juneau Park, Milwaukee, on Wednesday and Friday mornings at 6 A. M. were attended by over 100 young folks and were delightful occasions for divine worship and human fellowship. Rev. H. Hiller of the Bethany Church, Milwaukee, and Rev. A. Husmann of the Second Church, Philadelphia, brought inspiring messages and Mr. H. Zachay led us in singing. Brief prayers and testimonies from the young people drew us closer to our Lord.

Two splendid Get-to-Gether Luncheons arranged by the Y. P. & S. S. W. Union brought about 125 young people and Sunday school workers to the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday at noon-time. President Marklein presided in his winsome manner. After partaking of the appetizing luncheons, brief speeches were made by the old and new Council members from the various Conferences and by General Secretary A. P. Mihm. On Thursday the 1926 Students Quartet entertained us by a number of well-rendered selections. A glad and genial atmosphere prevailed. A number of outings for young people arranged by the Milwaukee young people's group linked up with the luncheons and the sun-rise prayer meetings.

Rev. A. P. Mihm, who has served as General Secretary of the Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union for over 13 years and as editor of the "Baptist Herald" for about 12 years, declined to have his name presented for re-election at the General Conference and affirmed his resolve made to the Council of the Union some months ago to close his work with the expiration of his present term of office, Dec. 31, 1934. The Council expressed its regret and gave suitable expressions of his work in a series of resolutions found on another page of this issue. At the mass meeting of the Union on Sunday afternoon at Milwaukee a tangible token was given in a good sized check and Mrs. Mihm was called to the front and presented with a marvelous bouquet of big yellow chrysanthemums. It was a fine demonstration which deeply touched both recipients. May God bless our Union and its officers in the days ahead!

Rev. Martin L. Leuschner, pastor of the Fleischmann Memorial Church, Philadelphia, Pa., was elected as General Secretary of the Y. P. and S. S. W. Union to succeed Rev. A. P. Mihm and will begin his new duties as General Secretary and editor of the "Baptist Herald" Jan. 1, 1935. The Union believes it has been led by the Spirit of God in this choice and our workers are happy over the selection of Bro. Leuschner. We believe that he is finely qualified for his task and brings a good heritage and training as well as enthusiasm and an urge to help young people and Sunday school workers in their life problems and service tasks. We hope to publish a photograph of Bro. Leuschner and a brief resumé of his life and career in the near future. Our prayers and good wishes go out to and with our brother.

The new Council members of our Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union are as follows: Atlantic Conference: Edw. H. Marklein, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Eastern Conference: —? Central Conference: Harold Johns, Oak Park, Ill.; Northwestern Conference: Elmer H. Wengel, Milwaukee, Wis.; Southwestern Conference: Rev. J. J. Renz; Texas Conference: Chester Buening, Gatesville, Tex.; Dakota Conference: Rev. F. E. Klein, Washburn, N. Dak.; Pacific Conference: Rev. Fred W. Mueller, Portland, Oreg.; Northern Conference: Rev. A. Felberg, Winnipeg, Man.

The Banquet of the Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union at Gimbel's Grill on Friday evening from 5:30 to 8 P. M. was one of the high places of the Conference gatherings. There were 392 guests around the tables and it was a brilliant scene. The dining hall

was spacious, the decorations pretty, the food excellent, the service quick and quiet. An orchestra from the Milwaukee churches furnished sweet music. A banquet song sheet with plenty of "pep songs" was used under the direction of Mr. Elmer H. Wengel. President W. Marklein presided with urbanity and cheer at the speaker's table which had place for 25 honored guests. Brethren Kuhn, Krueger, von Berge, Donner, Marks, W. Grosser, Pres. Elect Boehm and Secretary Mihm were among the speakers. A microphone loud speaker carried all talks distinctly to all parts of the Hall. Wit and humor mingled with many a serious word in the three-minute speeches. It was a delightful occasion for thrilling fellowship and inspiration. Yes, by general acclaim, the banquet was a success.

The Poster Exhibition by Young People's Societies in Milwaukee had an encouraging participation for a first effort of this kind. The posters were exhibited in the book room of our Publication Society. Many of them showed originality in concept and artistic talent in execution. The first prize was awarded to the Waco, Tex., B. Y. P. U.; second prize to North Freedom, Wis.; third prize to the Bethany Church B. Y. P. U., Milwaukee; fourth prize, Zion, Geary County, Kans.; fifth, Erie, Pa.; sixth, Pekin, Ill., B. Y. P. U. The awards were announced by the chairman of the judging committee, Bro. H. P. Donner, at the Young People's Mass Meeting on Sunday afternoon at the Auditorium.

Rev. C. A. Gruhn had the pleasure on August 12 to baptize two girls and three boys at Pablo, Mont. The girls found the Lord when General Evangelist Rev. H. C. Baum held meetings there. Bro. Gruhn prays that the Lord may help these young folks on the pathway of life so that they may be used in the upbuilding of God's kingdom.

The Baptist Herald

Published semi-monthly by the
GERMAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY
3734 Payne Avenue Cleveland, Ohio
Rev. A. P. Mihm, Editor

"The Baptist Herald" is a denominational periodical devoted to the interests of the German Baptist Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union at the subscription price of \$1.25 a Year.

(24 cents additional to foreign countries)
Advertising rates, 60 cents per inch single column, 2 1/2 inches wide.

All editorial correspondence is to be addressed to Rev. A. P. Mihm, 7346 Madison St., Forest Park, Ill.

All business correspondence to German Baptist Publication Society, 3734 Payne Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Entered as second-class matter January 9, 1923, at the post office at Cleveland, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Baptist Herald

The Twenty-Fourth General Conference at Milwaukee

THE long-expected General Conference at Milwaukee has come and gone but it will long continue to be a pleasant memory and a source of inspiration to the many delegates and visitors who were there from all parts of our land and even from Canada. We missed many pastors and workers from the Pacific Coast and Northwestern Canada and the far-Southwest but it was surprising to see as great a number in attendance after all, considering that the depression is not entirely over and many rural churches have not yet recovered from the effect of the drouth. Yet the urge of loyalty, the strong desire for fellowship and the keen interest in denominational affairs furnishes a strong pull in the direction of the General Conference when the time of meeting approaches and the results were seen in the encouraging attendance. We have had conferences with larger attendance but about 580 paid registrations was reason for thankfulness. The local Milwaukee churches and others nearby in the state and Chicago area furnished a large evening and Sunday contingent for the various services.

The Milwaukee Auditorium

was an ideal meeting-place. The business sessions during the day were held in Engelmann Hall and the evening and Sunday meetings in Plankinton Hall which seats about 1200 people. The spacious lower lobby housed the registration and information bureaus and furnished a splendid place to greet friends before and after the services. Our Publication Society had a well-stocked book display near the meeting halls and convenient committee rooms were close by. The acoustics were good if the speakers used their voices.

The Music and Singing

was noteworthy and uplifting. The song leaders for the congregational singing, Mr. Herman Zachay and "Uncle" Reuben Windisch, both of Philadelphia, did their work efficiently; they know how to make large audiences do their best in song. The Conference Mixed Choir, under the direction of Bro. Elmer H. Wengel, composed of singers from the Milwaukee churches, rendered some notable numbers, such as "The Heavens Are Telling" on the first evening and "The Hallelujah Chorus" on the last night with understanding, precision, power and sweetness of tone. The Conference Male Chorus was a worthy partner in the ministry of song and the virile quality of its renditions stirred our hearts and called forth the right moods of worship and service. The number sung by Miss Lydia Mihm of Chicago on Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by all.

For the Conference singing a special and very serviceable song collection of some 70 numbers had been published by our Publication Society with words in German and English. These books were not for sale but remain the property of the General Conference and will be used at future gatherings.

The Addresses and Sermons

were on a high plane throughout and varied of course, as the personalities who brought them.

Rev. H. W. Wedel on the opening night delivered a fine welcome address on behalf of the Milwaukee churches in which the humorous and the serious vein mingled well. Mr. O. R. Hauser, a former Milwaukee pastor, now secretary to the mayor of Milwaukee, welcomed us in eloquent words on behalf of Mayor Daniel W. Hoan. He stated Milwaukee's first object is to raise better men and women and described the various agencies of the city that are contributing their share to this worthy objective.

The vice-moderator, Rev. John Leypoldt of Detroit, replied fittingly to these welcoming addresses. Looking forward to the sessions of the Conference, he said: "If ever delegates ought to be on the job it is at this Conference. With all differences of opinion, let us preserve the unity of believers."

The Opening Sermon

was preached by the moderator of the General Conference, Prof. H. von Berge, who also had the honor to be Conference preacher at the recent Baptist World Congress in Berlin. With prophetic fervor and passion he spoke on the theme which was also the Conference slogan, "Jesus Christ and the Problems of Today." His text was Phil. 2:14-16. Among other things the speaker said: "Man begins his career as a marked individualist but as he grows and develops, he gets away from his ego-centric views and thinks of others. The growth of the Christian proceeds in similar manner. The strongest Christian is one who thinks of his church. But we have greater aims than even our own church and denomination. What are some of the problems of the present age? Some of these were dwelt upon, as the problem of the new youth, increasing leisure, distribution of the treasures of production, problems of war and international relationship. Only through the prince of peace can these problems be solved.

The Illustrated Lantern Lectures on "The Ministry of the Churches" by Dr. Wm. Kuhn on Tuesday night was masterly arranged and impressively presented. Through personal messages interspersed by representatives of various departments of the work and by appropriate singing there was sufficient variety to sustain interest at high point.

This lecture is available for the churches and can be obtained from our bureau at Forest Park.

On Wednesday evening our General Evangelist, Rev. H. C. Baum, brought a stirring message on "Witnessing for Christ at Home" in German, followed by an informing address by Rev. Thos. Stoeri of St. Louis on "Foreign Missions."

On Thursday evening Rev. A. Bernadt of the Second Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., spoke in an interesting manner on the somewhat paradoxical theme: "The Optimistic Pessimist." Among new trends which gave the speaker cause for optimism amid prevailing pessimism were mentioned that German Baptists have courage to say what they think of war; because there is hope that public opinion will do away with the liquor traffic; we are learning to evaluate the German Baptist spirit; people are seeking to apply the teachings of Christ; because there is a re-emphasizing of the cross of Christ.

Following this Rev. Theo. W. Dons spoke in German in spirited fashion on the topic: "Who Will Show Us the Way?"

"The Divine Drawing Power"

was the theme of the address by Rev. Fred. W. Mueller of Portland, Oreg., based on the words of Jesus in John 12: "And I if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." He stressed the difference between those who are merely running after Jesus and the true, steady followers of the Lord. Rev. V. Brushwyler of Newark, N. J., spoke in stirring fashion on "The Dynamic of the Cross." He affirmed that preaching that saves is that which makes the cross central. We cannot have heavenly conduct unless we have heavenly character. To obtain heavenly character our lives must be transformed.

The Sunday Services

The good cool conference weather of the earlier part of the week had given way to heavy rain on Saturday and especially on Sunday. The heaviest downpour in Milwaukee since last May failed to dampen the spirit of the Conference guests who almost filled Plankinton Hall. The Conference Männerchor sang appropriately: "Dies ist der Tag des Herrn." The sermon was preached in German by Prof. Helmut Dymmel of the Seminary at Rochester, N. Y., on the request of the Greeks to Philip: "Sir, we would see Jesus," John 12:21. In a unique manner with much imaginative power Bro. Dymmel brought his message. We cannot see Jesus if we show inquiring minds the temple, the church, our organization, our eloquent preachers, nor even point to ourselves as his disciples. We must show the character of Jesus. The glorification of Jesus is the cross. The cross of Jesus is the sign of a plus, a more. Jesus was condemned to the cross because he stood above the standard. We must be different in forgiveness, in protest and in miraculous power because Jesus was different in these things.

The Young People's Mass Meeting

Sunday afternoon was devoted to the Mass Meeting of the Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union. A lively song service was conducted by Uncle "Rube" Windisch. Bro. W. Marklein presided. Messages were read from the newly elected president and General Secretary of the Union who were both unavoidably absent from the meeting and in prayer to their new spheres of service. The resolutions of the Union adopted at the business meeting on Friday afternoon were read in part by Council member Rev. A. F. Runtz. Bro. A. P. Mihm, the General Secretary who concludes his work with the end of the year was called to the front and surprised with a substantial token of appreciation in the form of a good-sized check. Mrs. Mihm was escorted to the platform by two past presidents of the Union, Messrs. H. Marks and Walter Grosser, and presented with a gorgeous bouquet of large golden-yellow chrysanthemums. She responded with a brief speech that caught the house. Miss Lydia Mihm of Chicago sang a selection, "The Pub-
lican."

The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. Paul Gebauer, our missionary on furlough from the Cameroons. In his striking, forceful way he showed that Africa will not be saved by education, by culture, or by religion but alone by Jesus Christ, and his aim and object in Africa is to introduce men and women to Jesus Christ. Stories of lives that have been transformed by Christ were given from the missionary's experience.

The Conference Communion Service

The main feature of the closing service of the General Conference on Sunday evening was the great Communion service conducted by pastors H. W. Wedel and L. B. Holzer of Milwaukee. An order of service in the hands of the audience containing a call to worship and a call to communion was read responsively. The Conference Männerchor sang impressively before the service and the mixed choir rendered the majestic "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel, the audience standing as is custom. Pastors Hiller of Milwaukee, Zoschke of Racine and Palfenier of North Freedom led in the prayer parts. About 30 deacons from various churches served the bread and wine and the entire service went smoothly, impressively and without a hitch. With the singing of "Blest be the tie that binds" this worshipful service came to a reverent and fraternal close.

Handshakings, good-byes, "auf Wiedersehen" in the spacious lobby after the service and the 24th Bundes-Konferenz had gone into history. In 1937, the Lord willing, we shall meet in Chicago.

In our next number we shall tell something about the business of the Conference, important decisions and furnish some extracts from the reports of the various departments.

A. P. M.

Resolutions of the Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union

Adopted at the Business Meeting, Aug. 31, 1934,
Milwaukee, Wis.

1. We, the members of the Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union, wish to express first of all our gratitude to our Heavenly Father for his wonderful providential care and guidance during the past years.

2. We further express our appreciation to all those who through sheer devotion have given of their time, strength, and talent in organizing, conducting and teaching in assemblies, Bible Schools, Institutes, conventions and the like, as well as to the officers and Council members of the Union, who so faithfully discharged their duties during the past administration.

3. We deem it a great privilege to spend these delightful days in the city of Milwaukee and want to thank the local young people for their untiring efforts in making our stay such a pleasant and profitable one.

4. During the past triennium the office at Forest Park has graciously assisted our General Secretary in carrying out his manifold obligations. We therefore express our most heartfelt appreciation for these services.

5. We reaffirm our desire for a more extended use of the English language in all the General Conference sessions and that the evening services be less lengthy and more inspirational in nature. We ask that the Program Committee of the next Conference take cognizance of this request.

6. In spite of our difficult financial situation, we feel that in order to conserve that which has already been accomplished and to continue to carry on the Sunday school work in the interest of our young people, it is absolutely essential that a full-time secretary be again appointed. We therefore recommend the election of such secretary who shall also edit the "Baptist Herald."

7. Your Council recommends that the Union concur in the action taken by the Board of Trustees of the Publication Society according to which in future a permanent agent-booster for "The Baptist Herald" be appointed in each church in place of the former volunteer boosters with the frequent change in personelle. This agent is to receive a remuneration of 10 cents for each subscription. By this change it is hoped that the circulation of the "Herald" be considerably increased, and that thereby the paper will be placed on a self-sustaining basis. However, we strongly urge all our young people to help promote interest in, and a wider circulation of, the "Herald," for through it we must develop a denominational loyalty.

8. We further urge our workers to energetically support a "Baptist Herald" campaign for new subscribers which the Publication Society is about to launch. Therefore, we request the pastors to do their part in stimulating interest by announcements

from the pulpit and in their Church Bulletins. We ask every church agent-booster to send in a list of names for sample copies. We would also ask the entire "Herald" family to boost this campaign to its utmost.

9. We concur with the action taken by the General Conference and also by the Northern Baptist Convention in commending wholeheartedly the pledge of the Legion of Decency which condemns vile and unwholesome pictures. We unite with all who protest against them as a grave menace to youth, to home life, to country and to Christianity. We condemn absolutely those debauching motion pictures which, together with other degrading agencies, are corrupting public morals and promoting a sex mania in our land. We shall do all we can to arouse public opinion against portrayal of vice as a normal condition of affairs, against depicting criminals of any class as heroes or heroines, presenting their filthy philosophy of life as something acceptable to decent men and women. We regret that so many of our daily newspapers seem to have lost all sense of shame in advertising and reviewing these unspeakable productions. Considering these evils, we recommend to all Christians that they remain away from all such motion pictures. We make this protest in a spirit of self-respect, and with the conviction that the American public does not demand filthy pictures.

10. WHEREAS our esteemed fellow-worker and brother Rev. A. P. Mihm has given thirteen years of his life in most faithful and efficient service to the young people and the Sunday schools of our denomination in his capacity as General Secretary, and

WHEREAS the relations between him and his fellow-workers have always been of the most fraternal, cordial and harmonious character, and

WHEREAS he has been vitally connected with our young people's work since its inception and has been editor of the "Baptist Herald" from the beginning and instrumental in its founding.

WHEREAS he has voluntarily chosen "not to run" for re-election to the office in which he has rendered such distinguished service, but insists on stepping aside, even in the absence of definite prospects, an act of heroic unselfishness, thus opening the door for a successor, therefore be it resolved:

FIRSTLY: That the Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union go on record at this session expressing to Brother Mihm its most sincere appreciation for the faithful service which he has rendered, and

SECONDLY: That the Union in some tangible form give expression of its deep appreciation, which we realize can but very inadequately express the deep gratitude of our heart toward Brother Mihm.

THIRDLY: That the Union wish him God's choicest blessing in the service which he, under God's guidance, may in the future enter.

11. In conclusion, yet above all, we strongly appeal to our people to be loyal and devoted to our Lord and Master Jesus Christ; to work for the coming of his kingdom; to pray for the conversion of

sinners; and also pray for our work during the next triennium; to give of their best to the Master that his cause here on earth might grow.

A. F. RUNTZ,
Chairman of the Resolution Committee.

Your Lot

OTTO E. SCHULTZ

Whene'er you thing your lot it hard
And life a bitter pill,
Remember, there are always some
Whose lot is harder still.

The burden on your neighbor's back
Compared to yours seems small,
But you might quickly change your mind—
If you could see it all.

Why nurse your sorrow like a child
For fear that it might die,
While woes fill roads to Jericho,
And Rama's children cry?

Because the sun destroys your shade,
O, do not sulk and frown
And waste your pity on a gourd,
While God would save a town!

Groan not beneath your Juniper
And wish that you were dead,
God still has work for you to do,
A cup of cheer and bread.

As you help carry someone's load
You heal your own heart-burn,
When you for others toil and pray
Your prison gate will turn!

John Ploughman on Judging Others

THERE is a very plain word in the Sermon on the Mount about harsh judgment of others. The censorious spirit is to be checked and counteracted. However, it is given too much scope by many rather good people. To such a critic whether high or low, learned or illiterate, moping alone or playing to the gallery, these words of Spurgeon in one of his "John Ploughman" talks, is commended:

"I never knew a good horse that had not some odd habit or other, and I never saw a minister worth his salt who had not some croquet or oddity. Now these are bits of cheese that cavilers smell out and nibble at; the first is too flowery and the second is too dull. Dear me, if all God's creatures were judged in this way we should wring the dove's neck for being too tame, shoot the robins for eating spiders, kill the cows for swinging their tails, and the beat a dog he can soon find a stick, and at this rate any fool may have something to say against the best minister."

The Cure for Laxity

IN one of his books Mr. E. Alexander Powell tells of meeting a British officer in Upper Mesopotamia who punctiliously donned a dress suit every evening for dinner, although there was not another white man within two hundred miles. He explained that he did it to maintain his self-respect. He felt that if he succumbed to laxness in this matter, he might next give up shaving every day, and so slip down and down until he reached the level of the Great Unwashed.

His thought may seem funny, but it is true. Laxity in manners in the home is very liable to degenerate into entire absence of manners, and the fine quality of beautiful home-life is lost. Laxity in keeping engagements may spread until one's word means less than nothing. And, of course, it is notoriously true that if we are lax with regard to the forms of religion such as church attendance and private devotions, there is grave danger that religion itself will wither and die in our experience.

The Centrality of Love

WE have not seen anywhere characterizations more true and terse than those given below showing the centrality of love in the graces and the good of life.

They were credited by the "Homiletic Review" to the lamented Dr. John D. Jordan, well known throughout the South, and for the last years of his life an honored pastor at Atlanta.

Justice is love holding the balance.
Mercy is love being gracious.
Eloquence is love talking.
Prophecy is love foretelling.
Faith is love believing.
Charity is love acting.
Sacrifice is love offering itself.
Patience is love waiting.
Fortitude is love suffering.
Endurance is love abiding.
Hope is love expecting.
Peace is love resting.
Prayer is love communing.
Sympathy is love tenderly touching.
Comfort is love soothing.
Soul-saving is love rescuing.
Soul-developing is love helping.
Enthusiasm is love burning.
Work is love laboring.
Sanctification is love perfecting.

—The Challenge.

Editorial Jottings

WE HAVE GIVEN first place, naturally, to news items and reports from the General Conference in this number and will continue to do so in our next. For this reason some reports from local societies and conferences and other regular features have had to lay over on account of lack of space.

WE NEED PRAYER HELPERS

THE apostle Paul in his second letter to the Corinthians gladly acknowledges the service rendered him by the Corinthian Christians in helping to save him from the desperate situation brought about by the fierce opposition organized against him in Asia. He writes:

"For we would not have you ignorant, Brethren, concerning our affliction which befell us in Asia, that we were weighed down exceedingly, beyond our power, insomuch that we despaired even of life; yea, we ourselves have had the sentence of death within ourselves; that we should not trust in ourselves, but in God who raiseth the dead: who delivered us of so great a death, and will deliver: on whom we have set our hope that he will also still deliver us;

ye also helping together by prayer for us."

As German Baptists of North America we are at this time facing stupendous tasks. If we are to carry on our denominational enterprise during the next three years on a sound basis we should receive \$400,000 from our churches. Our mission work in the homeland and in foreign countries will make a big demand upon us. In every other department of our denominational life such as the Seminary, Publication Work, Widows and Orphan Society, Ministers' Pension, Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union and in the Homes for the Aged and also the Girls' Homes we find ourselves facing difficult situations which we in our own resources can never master. Present-day conditions in the world, the church and the Kingdom cry loudly: **We need prayer-helpers!**

Prayer-Helpers need a right conception of God

Paul, that great pray-er and worker, thought of God in these terms: "God, who raiseth the dead." According to his conception, God is the worker of miracles who accomplishes the impossible; he is the Helper of the helpless and the hopeless. Every prayer-helper needs to know God as Paul did.

Prayer-Helpers must be intimate with Jesus Christ

Only such souls who live in unbroken fellowship with Christ and share his life are attuned to such a fine harmony of spirit, making it possible for them to help together by prayer in the great Kingdom enterprises.

Prayer-Helpers must have learned to pray specifically

The Lord Jesus is always asking us, what he said

to that blind man standing before him: "What wouldest thou have me to do?" To accomplish anything by prayer we must be delivered from using many vain words, and concentrate upon specific requests for definite needs.

Prayer-Helpers must be able to continue steadfastly and patiently in prayer

Although at times God does answer even before we call, that is not his general rule. Mighty prayers have often waited for years and decades before God has granted their requests. At God's own time and in God's own way he will answer. It is for us to patiently wait and keep on praying.

Prayer-Helpers should be able to thank God for the answer before the petition has been granted.

It is said of Pundita Ramabai, that saint of God who mothered those hosts of poor, helpless widows of India, that she closed every petition brought before God with a definite expression of her gratitude even before the answer was in sight. Thus she honored God by her faith, and God never failed her.

PRIVILEGES AND ADVANTAGES OF PRAYER-HELPERS

Prayer-Helpers become active partners in many worth-while affairs

The Corinthian Christians, separated from Asia-Minor by the Aegean Sea, became determining factors in bringing about the marvelous deliverance of the great apostle Paul from his desperate situation. Prayer-helpers have opportunities for service that far exceed their limited personal influence. The lives of prayer-helpers count for much.

Prayer-Helpers join with others in praising God

Paul writes that because many had prayed for his salvation, thanks would be given by many persons because of his wonderful salvation. Prayer-helpers are never at a loss for reasons to glorify God.

Prayer-Helpers are likely to become Kingdom-Helpers along other lines

God speaks to those who speak to him in prayer and commissions them for definite and honorable service in his call. He knows that they are interested, because they have pleaded with him for help. He knows that they are consecrated, because they are constantly reminding him of his own work and people.

Will You Enlist As A Prayer Helper ?

Write Prayer-Helpers, Box 6, Forest Park, Ill.

Name

Address

Church



THE PATCH OF BLUE

By Grace Livingston Hill
Copyright, 1932
By J. B. Lippincott Co.

(Continuation)
Chapter 15

For an instant they looked at one another in the darkness, then his hand sought hers and clasped it close.

"Oh, you were wonderful!" said Natalie softly, letting her hand lie happily in his. "I stayed conscious long enough to see the first two apples go straight to the mark, and then I felt myself going down and had just sense enough to grab the telephone and take it with me."

"Thank the great God you are safe!" said Chris, "Safe! Oh, I shall never doubt him again! I prayed, Natalie! All the time I was firing apples at that sucker I prayed to God to help me!"

"Oh, Chris!" said Natalie, bringing her other hand around and putting it over their clasped ones with a caressing motion, and never realizing at all what she did, "that's the dearest, best thing of all. I've prayed so much that you might believe!"

"You prayed for me, Natalie?" he asked wonderingly.

"Oh, yes, I've been praying for you ever since the day you talked about getting a raw deal. I'm so glad, so glad, that you've found him. Why, I'd have been willing to go through much more terrible things to have you come to see that. It's been the dearest wish of my heart."

"Natalie, darling—!" Christ reached over and drew her close to his heart, folding his arms about her reverently, Oh, you wonderful, beautiful little girl, I love you. I thank God that he has saved you from that devil's gun. Oh, Natalie, I thought he had killed you!" He buried his face on her shoulder, and when she put her hands up caressingly she found there were tears on his cheek.

Natalie laid her face against his then and touched his wet eyelids softly with her lips, and then Chris lifted his head and put his own lips on hers, and such joy went over him as he had never thought to know on earth. Was love like this?

Then suddenly he sat upright again, his arms still about her, and spoke, eagerly, earnestly.

"Natalie, dear,—I suppose I haven't any business to be talking about love—in my position. A mere clerk in a chain store on a starvation salary, with family responsibilities and a burden of debt to help out with, but oh, my darling! If you'll just say that you think you might sometime in the future care for me, I'll

work like a fiend, and I'll get somewhere just as soon as I can discharge all the responsibility and take care of you. Do you think you could ever care?"

He held her off anxiously and searched her face in the semi-darkness, as the taxi whirled around the corner into Cromar Street.

"Oh," said Natalie softly, catching her breath, "I care now. I care with all my heart! It may sound dreadful, but I think I've cared ever since you were a boy in school and I used to love to listen to your reciting."

Then she hid her confusion against his coat, and they clung together.

It was only the taxi stopping in front of Natalie's home that brought them back to earth again.

Chris helped her out, and they made quite a promenade of the walk from the street to the porch, twelve feet by actual measurement.

"But I've got a family too, and responsibilities," said Natalie coming to her senses. "I couldn't—"

"Well, of course we couldn't now," said Chris slipping his arm about her and holding her close to his side. "But, with God's help we'll get where we can. I'll get where I can take of my responsibilities and yours too, and then, you won't have to stay in a store and work any longer. A store—our store is all right of course," he added loyally—"but it isn't the place for the woman I love, you know, and I want you taken care of, my darling! And now, you ought to get right in and go to bed. I can feel you are trembling. Shall I go and tell your mother what's happened?"

"No," said Natalie, "not tonight. It isn't necessary for her to know about that man—at all—maybe—. She doesn't go out much. She wouldn't be likely to hear it I hope. Because I'm afraid if she knew, she would be frightened every time I went to the store. And—about—US,—well, perhaps we'd better wait a little for that. She likes you a lot, but—it might seem sudden to her. We'll wait and talk it over a few days first, shall we?"

"I'd like that," said Chris. "It's like having our secret a few minutes longer. But I mean every one shall know it the first minute I'm in a position to take care of you. And I think we ought to tell your mother very soon."

Then suddenly he stooped and kissed her softly again.

"I'm only a very poor girl you know," she reminded him. "I've been in an-

other class from yours almost all my life."

"Thank God for that!" said Chris fervently, "if you hadn't been you might not have been willing to love me now. Oh, darling, I'm the happiest person alive I believe. And to think God had this in store for me. Why, Natalie, I'm glad, glad of every hard thing that's happened to me when it brought me this beautiful love out of the darkness. Just think, if I'd gone back to college this last year I might never have known you at all, except as a quiet little girl in my high school class! And I was sore as could be that I had to give up my college. What's college beside a love like this?"

They might have talked all night if Janice hadn't come with brisk steps down the little narrow hall inside and flung the door wide open.

"What are you two doing out there in the cold?" she asked keenly. "Nice night for a tete-a-tete, isn't it, north-easter blowing forty knots an hour and you two aren't even aware of it. There'll be snow before morning, and Natalie took the old ratty fur off the neck of her coat this morning too. Come on in where it's warm. If you two want to talk secrets Mother and I will stay in the kitchen and you can have the front room."

Chris and Natalie looked up shamefacedly.

"Thank you, I'm just going," said Chris, "I have to get back to the store for a little while. I brought Natalie home. She was—a little tired—at least—she ought to be! She's worked hard today."

"What was that car I heard stopping out here at the door a few minutes ago?" asked Janice sharply looking from one to the other of the two curiously.

"Oh, why that was a taxi," explained Chris. "You see, I thought your sister was pretty tired, and there was a taxi—and so—" he finished lamely.

"Is my sister sick?" asked Janice, lowering her voice so that it would not reach the kitchen.

"Not in the least," said Natalie promptly and briskly, "It was just a notion. I'll tell you about it, Jan, when we get to bed. It was just—nothing."

"Is she sick?" asked Janice, looking straight through Chris.

"No," said Chris smiling and facing her clear gaze. "Not a bit, only I think she's had a hard day and she ought to go to bed soon. That's honest, little sister, so run along and don't worry. I must go at once."

Janice grinned at him amicably.

"All right, big brother. I'll see that she gets to bed at once. Any tonic or anything needed?"

"No, just a glass of good milk and something hot to eat, and—I wouldn't worry Mother if I were you. She'll be all right." He smiled a wonderful radiance at Natalie, and Janice lost none of the radiance as she watched him.

"I still have my senses," said Janice caustically.

Chris took a reluctant leave, and Janice swung the door shut.

"He's getting very chummy! 'Little sister,' and 'Mother' indeed! Sounds almost like one of the family," and she grinned at Natalie. "Come on in, duck-of-a-sister, and eat supper. We thought you were never coming. There's only creamed codfish, but it's delickety if I do say so, as-who-made-it, and there are plenty of fluffy boiled potatoes to eat with it, and cranberry sauce for dessert. Mother made that so you know it's all right. And Mother's interest money has come and it's five dollars more than it was last time, so there! Now, will you be good!"

Janice's manner was gayety itself, but she gave her sister a keen glance, and decided that she must go early to bed.

Chris went back to the store so happy that he scarcely knew what he was about, and found himself quite a hero in the eyes of the police force, who hung around the store, kept him company, and talked the attempted burglary over so many times that it almost seemed like a great bank robbery by the time they had got done.

About half past eleven there came a wild ringing of the telephone. The manager had just got home and found the chief of police's message that something had happened at the store. He was wild with anxiety at once.

The chief happened still to be in the store, and lounged over to answer the call. The story had lost none of its spice in its many times telling, and Foster gave a vivid description of the whole attempted robbery with full details, and plenty of credit for Natalie and Chris.

Then the manager wanted to speak to Chris, and was thankful almost to tears for what Chris had done. He said that he knew if anything had really been pulled off when he left the store in charge of some one else, that he would be blamed for it, and his managership probably taken from him, and it would mean losing all he had gained in five hard years of work in the store, from under helper up. He declared he was coming right up even though it was late.

He wanted to take Chris by the hand. He wanted to be on the spot and hear the whole account over again. No, he couldn't wait until morning, he was coming right away. Would Chris wait? It wouldn't take him long to get there in his car.

They had quite a session in the store at midnight. All the police force that could be spared for a few minutes from preventing other incidents that come under the law, were assembled. In fact they had spent most of the evening hovering about and trying to make a hero out of Chris. By the time the manager arrived Chris was getting almost bored with it.

"I didn't do anything much," he growled. "There wasn't anything else I

could do, was there? It was just a matter of—" he was going to say "luck" but he hesitated and finished "It was just a little old miracle that I hit that gun, and that it didn't go off in Miss Halsey's face instead of on the floor. I was scared stiff as soon as I'd done it lest that was what had happened, and I could see the thing I ought to have done was send out a big alarm and scare the fellow away, only—well somehow I couldn't see having the bum get away, and try it on us again some time. He wasn't safe to have around, that guy."

So they praised him and slapped him on the back, and called him "Chris" adoringly and familiarly, and rallied around him till far after midnight.

He had telephoned early in the evening that he was detained at the store. But his mother had not been able to sleep till he came. She called to him softly as he came up the stairs:

"All right, Chris?"

"Sure, Mother!" he said pushing open her door and stepping in to put a kiss on her lips. Then he slipped out again with never a word about the excitement that had detained him.

When Chris finally got to his own room he was so excited it seemed to him he would never be able to sleep. He was so happy he did not know himself. After the months of sadness and doubt and darkness, the hard work and bitterness, here was so much joy handed out to him at once that he couldn't take it all in yet.

But above the kindly words of his manager, the praise of the whole police force, and the glow of pleasure in his heart that he had been able to save the store from loss, rang the sweetness of the thought that Natalie loved him, and the glad thanksgiving to God for letting him save her life.

"And she loves me! She loves me!" his heart sang as he prepared to turn in. "I know everybody would think I was a fool and all kinds of a cad to tell a girl I loved her when I haven't a cent to offer her, but please God I will have, and she understands. We'll just keep our own counsel and talk to God about it, and I'm sure the time won't be so far away when I can have the privilege of taking care of my dear girl."

Then for the first time in several years he knelt down and really prayed, thanking God for the way he had led him, and even for the sorrow he had sent, which had brought such glory and joy into his life.

After that he lay down to his rest, but lay awake to think how sweet and shy Natalie had looked when she told him how she had cared for him even when he was a boy in High School. And he thrilled to the memory of the touch of her soft lips on his eyelids. Oh, Natalie was a wonderful girl! And she was going to be his some day! Life had suddenly taken on glory. Even hard work was glorious.

Chapter 16

The family read about it the next morning in the paper as they sat at breakfast, just after Chris had swallowed a bite or two and rushed away, and before Elise went off to school. Chris hadn't stopped to wait for the rest to come down. He said he had to be early at the store.

His fellow workmen met him with marked deference and respect, going out of their way to be nice to him. It made him feel like laughing. A hero he was, all for throwing a few green apples at a man's head instead of aiming a base ball at a mark. He laughed to himself as he went about his work of setting out the fresh vegetables that came in. What a little thing it took to make a hero after all, and why had he ever cared so much about it?

About ten o'clock the District Manager arrived and then it was all to do over again, the hero worship business. The District Manager had some stately words to say concerning the Company's indebtedness to him. It was quite public for there were even customers going picking out heads of lettuce and oranges. They paused, all of them, and looked at Chris, and had to hear the story again from the quiet, respectful salesmen who yearned to have been in Chris' boots last night. Albeit none of them had the reputation as a base ball pitcher that Chris had enjoyed in school, and each knew in his secret soul that he wouldn't have made half as good a showing as Chris had done in nabbing that bandit and saving the cashier's life.

Then the District Manager and the Manager called Chris and Natalie into the back room, and shut the door, and the District Manager told Natalie that the Company were greatly pleased with her service in saving the Company money and having presence of mind, and they were raising her salary and giving her a little platinum wrist watch with a suitable engraving to commemorate the event. He then turned to Chris and told him that the Company had been watching him with interest during his stay with them and had decided to give him a promotion with raise of salary in the near future, but that last night's good work had decided them to make the move at once. The Assistant Manager was moving to the coast, and the company had decided to put Chris in his place. They wanted him to be in a position to learn as much as possible from Mr. Foster with a view to taking a managership himself one day. And of course there would be a substantial raise in his salary also.

Chris was overwhelmed. He tried to thank the Manager and the District Manager, and he broke down huskily. Then he and Natalie stood just like two children with their eyes full of gratitude. Chris' heart was swelling with pride.

That noon he took Natalie over to the tea room for lunch to celebrate. It was

their first real chance to talk it over alone, for last night they had been too engrossed with each other. But they could only sit and exclaim and beam at one another.

"You were wonderful!" said Natalie, her eyes filling with tears in spite of her effort to keep them back. "You saved my life! He was going to shoot! I could see it in his eyes. He was furious!"

"Oh, my dear!" said Chris looking at her with something in his eyes that brought the color to her cheeks, "Oh, God was good! Oh, I'm glad, glad, now, that I didn't go to college, and that I was put just here to help save you. I suppose perhaps some one else would have saved you, if I hadn't been here, but I'm glad it was I instead of any one else. And come to think of it, Natalie, if the bank hadn't closed, and Dad hadn't lost his money, I might never have known you."

They did not do much eating in that half hour of lunchtime, but they went back to their duties radiantly happy.

(To be continued)

Craigmyle, Alberta

The readers of the "Baptist Herald" have not heard from us for a long time but we are still in existence and are working for our Lord.

Sunday, July 29, was a glad day for us. Rev. A. Kujath, our pastor, brought us an inspiring message. He spoke to us about "The Value of Time." In the afternoon we again listened to a message from him and went away feeling that it was well that we had been there.

On Monday evening everyone, young and old, gathered in a pleasant spot under the trees for a Sunday school picnic. God blessed us with an unusually bright and sunny day, which added much to our pleasure.

In the forenoon a program was given by the younger members of the Sunday school under the leadership of our Superintendent, Mr. Rudolph Neubauer. At the close Bro. Kujath gave a little talk for the benefit of the children. Lunch, with plenty of cold lemonade and ice cream was served under the trees.

After lunch we spent a pleasant afternoon indulging in various sports. A spirit of Christian fellowship prevailed through the entire day.

The picnic came to a close at sundown with more ice cream and a few songs and benediction.

May we as a Sunday school endeavor to do our share of the work in the Master's vineyard!

FRANCES KARY.

* * *

Sunday School Teacher: "What is the difference between the Cherubim and the Seraphim?"

Silence followed. No one seemed to know. Suddenly a little hand went up. Scholar: "There was a difference but they finally made it up."—Christian Advocate.

Our Legacy from Our Fathers

(Address given at the General Conference)

A. G. SCHLESINGER

Upon this occasion our minds naturally are reverting to our fathers, who in years gone by, with vision and courage, have founded our German Baptist work in North America. We want to do special honor today to our heroes and veterans, who have passed on to their heavenly reward and to those yet living, who deserve our esteem. I can scarcely think, therefore, of a subject that might be more fitting than that of "Our Legacy from Our Fathers" into the heritage of which we have come.

What Is the Legacy from Our Fathers?

"A legacy is a gift, a bequest by will of money or property. Something coming from an ancestor or predecessor. A legacy can also consist of pride, health, or shame, handed down to us from our fathers."

Our daily papers of Aug. 2 had this to say about the passing away of Pres. Paul von Hindenburg: "Hindenburg is dead. Soldier, statesman and the one solid rock to which Germany clung in the swirling seas of the past-war change, he passed into eternity today at 9 A. M. leaving his people a legacy of courage and hope which exemplified his 86 years of life." What a fine tribute to the "grand old man" of the German people!

Jane Addams speaks of her father's memory. She says of him, that he was always straight and honest, and never could be bribed in office. In the same spirit as the German people paid tribute to their great leader, we as German Baptists on this side of the Atlantic, in all reverence and humility, wish to place flowers on the graves of our leaders and heroes. This is not an occasion to bemoan their death; this is a time to talk about their achievements, devotion and loyalty to Christ and his church. We will do honor to them, by pledging our fullest allegiance to Christ and our denomination. Let us thank God and take new courage to carry on where they left off, and even lead our people on to greater victory. A small boy on the operating table in a hospital in Germany, who was too weak to take anaesthetic, said: "Oh, just let me hold my party flag in my hand, and I shall try to stand it." Let us carry on in that spirit. We thank God for loyal leaders of our denomination—, Conrad Fleischmann, the Rauschenbuschs, Bickel, Haselhuhn, Schaeffer, Ritter, the Schultes, Gottlob Fetzer and a host of others, who have passed on to their reward. We also thank God for our living veterans and leaders who are still with us. The legacy we inherited from our fathers was faith, loyalty to Jesus Christ and the Baptist fundamentals, a childlike, simple and pious life—"ihre wahre Frömmigkeit."

A brother minister, who came over to our Baptist Conference from the Eng-

lish fold, has this to say about the German Baptists: Because they believe in the whole Bible as the Word of God; because they preach the full Gospel of Jesus Christ, believe in him as the Son of God, and because they adhere to the Baptist principles and fundamentals. What a fine testimonial for the trust we inherited from our fathers that is! Let us jealously guard this great trust now. Brethren, I for one, in all humility and humbleness, thank God that I am a German Baptist!

The legacy from our fathers has made us heirs of a great inheritance. But at the same time let us heed the immortal words of Goethe:

"Was du ererbt von deinen Vätern hast, erwirb es, um es zu besitzen."

For the man born with riches has a struggle to retain them in life, while the poor man's struggle is to rise above the common place. The godly, noble and Christian life of our former editor of the "Sendbote," G. Fetzer, has in these long years of service brought countless blessings to thousands of Christians. His life has enriched not only our Baptist constituency, but Christians from many other denominations. He has made a great and lasting contribution to the religious life of the German Baptists. We have, indeed, come into a great heritage and we shall place a wreath on the graves of our heroes and pledge ourselves to carry on the work that they have so nobly begun. As Tennyson has said: "I, the heir of all the ages, in the foremost files of time."

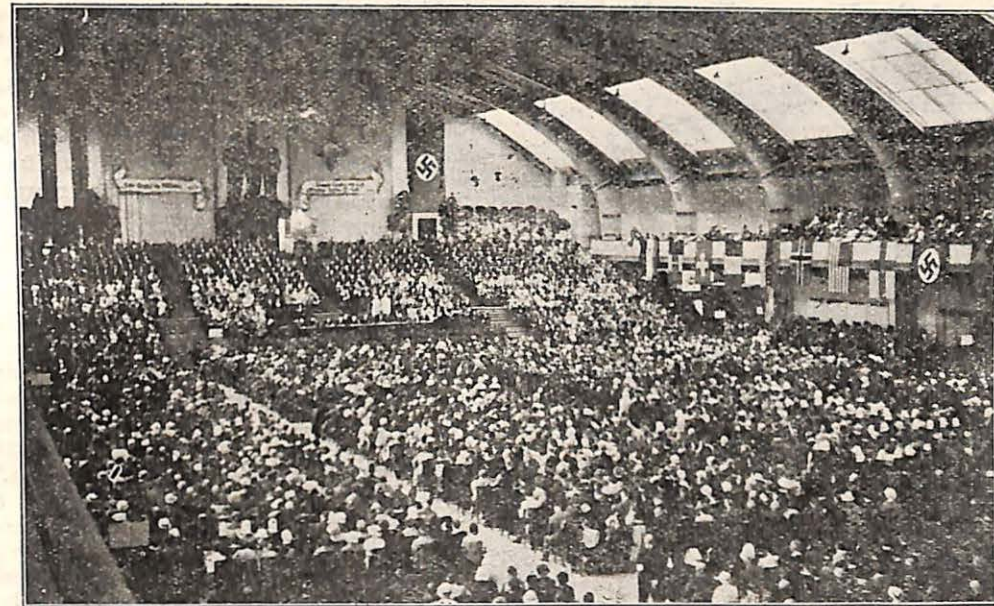
Have We Been True to the Trust from Our Fathers?

Many years ago the aged Apostle Paul, with the scars of many battles upon his brow, was sitting in his Roman prison writing to his young comrade and fellow-minister Timothy. He wrote, "I have kept the faith." How did he? And how may we? What Colonel John McCrea in his poem, "In Flanders Field" says, is very true:

"Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch, be yours, to wave it high.
If you break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields."

These words are a thousand times more forceful when one applies them to Christian faith. Where is the man who is not conscious of the great heritage into which he has come? At what infinite cost has the faith been purchased. The path along which it has traveled is marked by the blood of martyrs, sanctified by the heroism of countless thousands who have "counted life not dear unto themselves," glorified by lives without number who have enthroned it. Truly, we are surrounded with a great cloud of witnesses.

We must keep faith. A man of faith is one who fully trusts, believes in, and follows Jesus Christ. To keep the faith



Baptist World Congress, Berlin, August 4-10, 1934
Interior of Hall with meeting being held

we must live it. For if Christian faith is the spirit of life, it can be kept in the final analysis only as it becomes incarnate in life. Right opinions are important; but right living is the best. "By their fruits ye shall know them," said the Master. The test of faith is fruit, and the fruit of faith is life. "For me to live is Christ. I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me," said the Apostle Paul. What a great trust we have inherited from our fathers! Are we worthy of all that which has been entrusted to us? Or are we making light of our legacy from our fathers? Jesus Christ paid for our redemption with his own life on Calvary. Are we willing to live for him who died for us? Like the loyal soldiers of the Scottish chieftain of long ago in the forests of Scotland, when they raised the flaming cross as a signal, so let us carry the torch of faith into the darkness of unbelief and sin of our time.

God is speaking to us today, to us who have had the choice of living in God's richest heritage. God selected the Jews of old for a chosen people. We too have been selected as a chosen people for God's purposes. That depth, height and breadth of our heritage in Christ Jesus cannot be fathomed. We must carry on the work our fathers have started in such a noble spirit. You say, "We are handicapped in our work, because of the present-day conditions." But I, for one, am not willing to retrench or give up. We are told, we have not the funds to carry on with our work. I am still old-fashioned enough to believe and fully trust in the Lord Jesus Christ. Some say, "Let our young people go over to our English churches and conferences." But how many of our young people, who leave our German churches, are really going to join the English churches? Brethren, I am not ready nor willing to sell out to any other denomination! Our

fathers have fought and dearly paid for these possessions and we would betray them, if we would not be true to that trust. "Go ye forward!" is the command of our Captain.

Once when Ole Bull, the great violinist, was giving a concert in Paris, his "A" string snapped and he transposed the composition and finished it on three strings. That is life—to have your "A" string snap and finish on three strings. Some of the finest things in human life have been done that way. If I could have heard Ole Bull only once I should choose to have heard him when the "A" string snapped and he did not quit, but finished his concert on three strings.

The Supreme Sacrifice

O my soul, be broad in your sympathies, but, O my soul, go deep in your convictions, the convictions of our German Baptist forefathers! The Lord Jesus Christ, whom they served so faithfully, is our Christ, and he bids us to go on to victory. Stop looking over the fence and day dreaming what you would do with another man's field. You have been given a special field to till and a special work to do. Accept it. If the soil is thinner and the rocks more numerous and the prospects less promising than others, that is simply life's problem which, in some degree, we all face. Remember what Emerson's squirrel said to the mountain:

"If I cannot carry forests on my back,
Neither can you crack a nut."

That spirit has brought out of small opportunities some of the most priceless fruits in human history. If you say that it takes great faith to live like this and carry on, you are right. Let us carry on where our fathers left off. If you say there are hours when you feel like giving up, quite so! Even Christ

prayed against the Cross. But as a matter of fact, as it turned out in the end, no cross would have meant no Christ. It was not Caesar who won the world, but the crucified Christ! Let us do our work in the sacrificial spirit of Christ. The love of Christ is the motive of all sacrifice and service for the salvation of human life. With that heritage and those memories from our fathers, let us go forward unto victory with our Christ.

Some years ago I saw the great painting "His Supreme Sacrifice" by the French artist Paul Mersereau. On this picture we see on the battlefield in Europe at a shrine with the crucifix of Christ in it an American soldier with the blood gushing out of several wounds on his body. Underneath the picture we read these three words: "His Supreme Sacrifice." As this American soldier brought his supreme sacrifice, so Christ brought his supreme sacrifice on Calvary. This supreme sacrifice was brought by young McLaughlin who said, after the tragic Iroquois theater fire in Chicago, as he lay dying at the hospital, "I ask no sympathy or pity; some men get their chance at fifty, some at forty, some at thirty, I got mine at twenty, and am happy to die."

One of our Baptist ministers of our city went with his family and aged father recently to a country cemetery and saw under the setting sun his father kneeling on the grave of his grandfather, pledging allegiance to the faith of his father. And his prayer is, that his children will carry on the great work after he has finished his course here upon earth.

"Faith of our fathers! Holy faith!
We will be true to thee till death!"

"O God, to us may grace be given
To follow in their train."

Summer Assembly of the Young Peoples' and Sunday School Workers' Union of the Atlantic Conference

The Summer Assembly of the Atlantic Conference was held for the third time at Camp Unami, in the Perkiomen Valley of Pennsylvania, from August 4-11. Under the capable leadership of the Dean, Rev. M. L. Leuschner, it most certainly proved to be a week of joyous song, harmonizing fellowship, and spiritual growth.

The morning classes were especially profitable in their practical value to the 45 students attending. Prof. Arthur A. Schade of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School made clear the "Principles of Teaching," Rev. Vincent Brushwyler of Newark gave "A Bird's Eye View of the Old Testament Prophets," and Rev. Alfred Bernadt of Brooklyn outlined some "Practical Truths of Christian Living." The Class Forum, with Miss Edna Marr as president of the student body, held lively discussions on problems arising in the lives of young Christians today. Some of the more lively were:

"What principles should govern the choice of my amusements?"

"How far should the church go in the administration of direct relief?"

"Should the church raise money by indirect method?"

"What should I read?"

The afternoon games and evening entertainment were a "Putsch" against the usual forms of diversion. Mr. Rubin Leypoldt, as director, provided with his many surprises a social program that left no room for a dull moment.

It was the evening vespers that breathed the real spirit of the conference. Held in the natural, rugged beauty of the rocky-formed chapel, they were held in an atmosphere of reverence and worship that made the hymn-singing more spirited and the messages more stirring. We were fortunate in our speakers: Rev. Franklin Keele, in Indian costume, spoke for his native Oklahomans in the "Challenge for the Indian;" Rev. Brushwyler delivered an evangelistic message on the scripture, "John spoke and they followed him;" Rev. F. P. Kruse of Philadelphia spoke of the fruitful life in "a Gardener went forth to plant;" Rev. Assaph Husmann, also of Philadelphia, urged all to be clothed with the garments of Christ's spirit in "The Well-Dressed Man." One evening was well invested in a visit to the Collegeville assembly at Ursinus College where the assembly heard the visiting Dr. Frederick W. Norwood, pastor of City Temple, London, who spoke on "The East Discovers the West."

* * *

It is easier to make a wound than to heal it; a wound which takes only a few seconds to give may last a lifetime. Let's think of that when tempted to say or what might hurt a friend.

First New England Young Peoples' and Sunday School Workers' Assembly

July 14-21, 1934

Saturday, July 14, was the opening day of our assembly and it found some 24 young people straggling into the cottage of the New England Young Peoples' and Sunday School Workers' Union on the shore of Long Island Sound at Madison, Conn. The young men who came were manly—not mentioning anything else they were, the young ladies were comely and beautiful and most important of all, they were young. Thus came into being the first Assembly sponsored by our Union.

Sunday was spent quietly, beginning by attending the Madison Congregational Church in the morning and closing with a beautiful service at the cottage led by Prof. Albert Bretschneider, who spoke to us on the theme, "Christ in Our Lives."

Monday our work and play began in earnest. Classes convened under the able leadership of our faculty. Rev. G. Friedenberg headed the faculty as Dean of our Assembly. He also taught the "Life and Travels of Paul." Prof. Bretschneider presented an "Introduction to the New Testament" as well as conducting the forum discussion periods which were a source of great inspiration, as they dealt with every-day problems of young people. Miss Ruth Hayes, our beloved nurse, who is at present waiting to be sent as Medical Missionary to Africa, gave us an insight into "Christian World Relations" and how necessary our Christian influence is to the happiness of the world at large. Rev. A. Jones put us through our pace in his class of "Parliamentary Practise" as well as when we got together with him for baseball, volley ball or for the other recreational activities which he planned for us.

Morning devotions, led by the students, and vesper services, led by the faculty, added much to our spiritual growth. The classes helped us increase our knowledge. The recreational activities made us stronger. Last but not least the evening specials drew us closer together in a bond of Christian fellowship. These specials consisted of a Get-together, a Mock Trial, Stunt Night and a Musicales, followed each night by a camp fire and roast on the beach. On the last evening we departed somewhat from the usual procedure and the play, "Whither Goest Thou?" was presented at sunset in a natural setting on the rocks many visitors from our local churches and from the neighboring cottages and hotel. It was very impressive and beautiful.

Every day at supper the reading of a "Log" or "Scandal Sheet" provided the Assembly members with a hearty laugh. Various personal habits and lit-

tle incidents were shown up in a rather humorous light. More serious aspects at random may prove of interest.

"The beginning of Sunday was entirely in harmony with a day of rest. We went to church in a body, but the body got there ten minutes late.—Two teams were chosen for recreational competition, the Dare-Devils and the Woolly Lambkins. At volley ball the former was hopelessly outclassed. Meal time found the Lambkins and the Dare-Devils hungry as wolves.—We have a young man in our midst who admits to being a perfect bachelor. Truly it is a good man who knows his own worth.—It is funny how far sentiment will go. Today the birthday victim is gathering autographs on the famous paddle."

Many happenings became humorous because of the person involved. Complete editions of the "Log" are being mimeographed and sent to all those who attended the Assembly.

Like so many good things there had to come an end and so for us Saturday came all to soon. After classes we gathered in the living room for a consecration service at which all had an opportunity to express themselves either in testimony or prayer. This was followed by a message from our dean, Rev. Friedenberg, who spoke on the text, "As my Father has sent me, so send I you." We closed with the song, "Give of Your Best to the Master" ringing in our ears. That will be our desire through the coming year. CLARA BERGER, Sec.

Young People's Society of Fredonia, N. Dak.

Although it has been a long time since the Young People's Society of Fredonia, N. Dak., has been heard from, we are nevertheless much alive and very active.

We have our regular meetings every second Sunday evening. Under the efficient leadership of our president, Mr. Max Beuchler, many blessed hours were spent. Our meetings are very interesting and consist of various programs, among them are mission talks, Bible text contests, question box, free-will programs, Bible stories, Bible baseball, and musical programs.

On May 20 we celebrated our yearly program which was a success and a blessing to all.

We have on roll 21 members. During the past year we lost four very active members; one died, and three moved away. We feel the loss greatly.

This summer the society helped financially to paint and re-decorate the inside of our church.

Our pastor, Rev. A. Krombein, and his good wife have been of much help to our society, and we pray for a future of co-operation and blessings.

May the spirit of service in the cause of Christ grip every soul among our young people and crown our efforts with success in the coming year!

ROSE KETTERLING, Sec.



Baptist World Congress, Berlin. The Great Congress Choir

Central Conference Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union at Oak Park, Ill.

A large crowd attended the Central Conference at the Oak Park Baptist Church of Chicago on Sunday afternoon, August 26, for an excellent program sponsored by the Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union, featuring Rev. Paul Gebauer, recently returned missionary from the Cameroons.

Mr. Gebauer said that he does not go into the mission fields to tell people how to live and dress, but he goes to teach them about Jesus. He also related to us many reminiscences of his work.

Mr. Gras of Chicago, who is a very talented musician, added much to the pleasure of the afternoon by favoring us with a Cello solo, accompanied by the Oak Park church organist.

During the business session, the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted. A special collection was taken amounting to \$85, which completed and exceeded our goal of \$2000. The new officers whose names were submitted by the nominating committee, were elected by popular vote and they are as follows: 1st vice-president, Mr. Ed. Strauss; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Walter Pankratz; treasurer, Miss Helen Kliese; and National Council Representative, Mr. Harold Johns.

The main auditorium of the church, where the program was held, was charmingly decorated with quantities of garden flowers to form a colorful setting.

After the service we were heartily invited to lunch out on the church lawn, where we again had the pleasure of listening to more of Mr. Gebauer's interesting experiences. During his resumé he taught us the native words of the song entitled, "I Am So Glad That Jesus Loves Me."

We are sure that all those who attended, were spiritually benefited, and are looking forward with great anticipation to next year's Conference.

ETHEL VIRKUS, Sec.

Young People's Society, Glidden, Sask.

It has been some time since we had a report in the "Baptist Herald," but we are not idle. We are still working in the vineyard of our Lord.

Our president is Bro. Alex Huva; vice-president, Bro. John Wohlgenuth; secretary, Lydia Schram; treasurer, Christina Bender.

We are not so many as regards number in our society, but have some very active members.

We have our regular monthly meetings. In our last meeting we had a Bible verse contest and debate. The topic was, "Who was a greater man, Paul or Peter?" of which Paul was the winner. Our debate for the next meeting shall be: "Father and Mother."

We regret to report that our minister, Rev. J. Weinbender, has left and taken up his residence in Leader, but we will be looking forward for his every third Sunday service which he will render us. We lift our hearts in gratitude to the Giver of good, thanking him for what he has done for us and for the continuous privilege of blessed fellowship with him.

LENA M. WOHLGEMUTH.

Rev. Fred. E. Klein of Washburn, N. Dak., has resigned his charge to accept the call of the church at Wasco, Calif. He begins his new pastorate in November. Bro. Klein has been president of our Dakota Y. P. and S. S. W. Union and is Council member for the Dakota Conference. We wish him much success in his new field.

B. Y. P. U., Greenvine, Texas

A year has passed since we have had a report of any kind in the "Herald." We therefore hope that you, dear readers, may be refreshed by a few words from us. We as a B. Y. P. U. are trying to do what we can to serve our dear Master.

We meet every other Sunday evening for our regular meetings. These meetings are of different character such as prayer meetings, Bible studies, programs, etc.

We have spent many a blessed hour in these meetings. We therefore lift our hearts to him, who again has been faithful, although we have often been unfaithful. Truly he has done great things whereof we are glad.

We celebrated our anniversary on July 22, this being our tenth anniversary program under the leadership of our pastor, Bro. Fr. Mindrup, who has faithfully tried to train us in Christian work. He has led our Bible studies during these 10 years, wherefore we are thankful. He also gave us as B. Y. P. U. president encouraging words which gave us courage to try and do things for our Lord which we first thought were impossible.

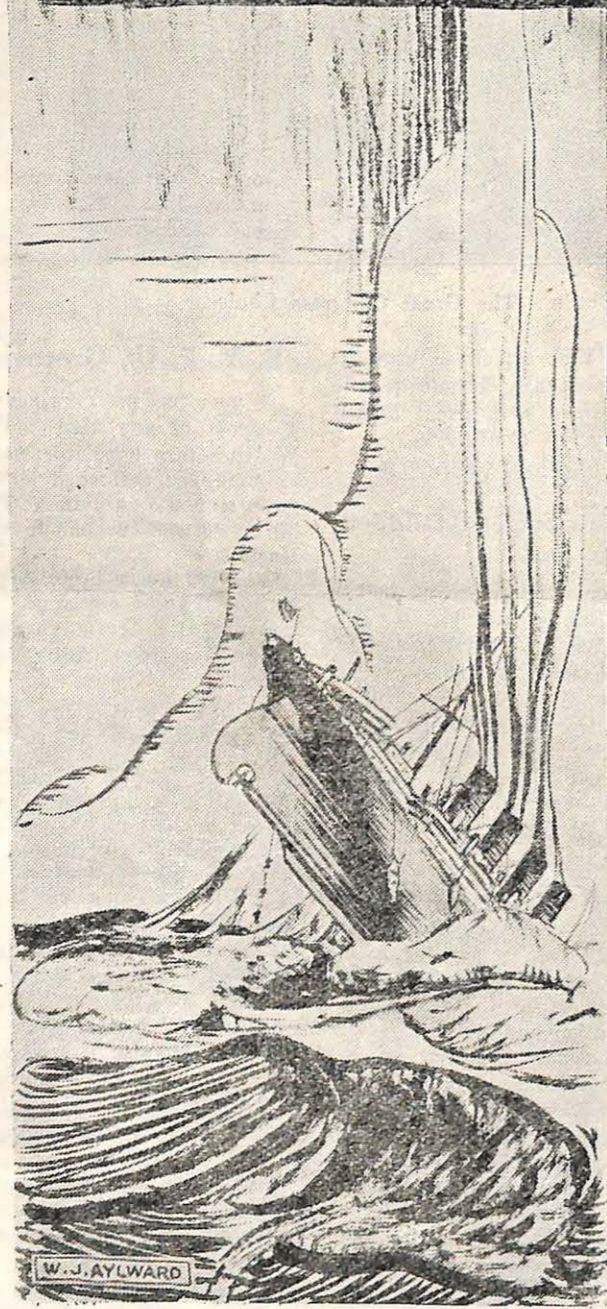
Reports of our activities during the past year, read by our secretary and treasurer, showed that we had not been idle.

The program consisted of songs by the choir, quartets and musical selections, 3 dialogs and 2 recitations. Our pastor, Bro. Mindrup, gave an inspiring address, encouraging us to follow Jesus with greater joy and more self-denial. At the close refreshments were served.

If Christ tarries, it will be another year of opportunity and responsibility. May we all realize that the field is white unto harvest!

FRIEDA BERNSHAUSEN, Sec.

SO THE LUSITANIA WENT DOWN



Well, what of it?

"What of it?" you cry. "The whole world was shocked. For days the newspapers talked of nothing else."

Well, but what of it? After all, it was a little thing.

How many Lusitanias would have to go down to carry all the dead and missing soldiers and the dead civilians of the great World War?

One Lusitania a day.
For a year.
For 10 years.
For 25 years.
For 50 years.

One Lusitania a day for 70 years, or one a week, beginning nearly a century before the discovery of America by Columbus and continuing to the present hour.

That is the number of Lusitanias that would be required to carry the dead. The dead of all nations who died in the war.

This advertisement, written by Bruce Barton and illustrated by W. J. Aylward and presented here through the courtesy of "The Baptist Herald," is part of an educational advertising campaign for world

peace. Co-operation to develop this campaign into an extensive, persistent and efficient drive for peace education is invited by World Peaceways, 103 Park Avenue, New York City.

The Official Report of the Fifth Baptist World Congress will be issued within a few weeks in English. It will contain the full reports of all the Commissions, including those on Nationalism and Racialism, the chief speeches delivered, the text of the resolutions, the full minutes of proceedings, a list of delegates, etc. The price of the book will be \$2.50 post free. Orders should be sent at once to the Baptist World Alliance Office, 4 Southampton Row, London, W. C. 1, England.

Whitemouth Young People

Although the Whitemouth, Man., church is somewhat obscure in the shadow of tall trees there is life in it, nevertheless, because there are active young people. And they are long-lived too as a society. On Sunday, June 10, the B. Y. P. U. celebrated its 30th birthday on a wonderful day which was reason enough to have the church filled to capacity. The meeting was properly opened with scripture reading and prayer upon which followed varied numbers such as an anniversary recitation by Adella Kuhn, an impressive dialog: "Friedesucher," showing the experience of a girl who tried to find eternal life. In addition, two duets were sung and a magnificent finish was given the program by different selections of our band, not to forget coffee and cake which followed. May we as young people be a shining star for the Lord Jesus and may we follow him more closely!

Sad we were indeed when the following week our church gave a farewell for our minister, Rev. J. Luebeck. He has brought many a blessing to us in our young people's work. May the Lord bless him in his new field!

Bro. Luebeck suggested to the members of the church that we should send a call to Rev. E. E. Bonikowsky, a graduate from the Seminary in Rochester, and we as young people of Whitemouth could not have been more delighted at the choice. So most heartily the preparations were made for the welcome program which took place on July 22. The meeting was opened by Rev. Rempel, representing the church of Whitemouth. A few words of welcome were given by a deacon of the church, by the Sunday school superintendent, by the president of the Y. P. U. and by the choir leader. Following this the program which had been prepared by the young people was given, a selection of suitable recitations were heard and also a number of songs. It was quite a surprise for Rev. Bonikowsky when he was told that he was elected as president of our young people's society.

From the sermons we have heard from Bro. Bonikowsky he is placing before us the ideal Christian life in all its purity. We believe that God will bless us in the future. MRS. H. KNOPP.

New Books

(Order all books through German Baptist Publication Society, Cleveland, O.)

New Analytical Index Bible. John A. Dickson Publishing Company, Chicago. Prices range from \$7.75 in New Weave Art Cloth up to \$18.75 in Genuine Imported Morocco. Nine bindings to choose from.

Of the publication of new editions of the Bible with many helps added there have been of late years almost "without end." Yet this new Analytical Indexed Bible is different in so many ways and possesses so many excellent features that it stands out in a striking manner from the usual Bible with helps added and deserves more than mere mention or the fleeting comments of the usual book review.

As has been rightly claimed for this edition, the new Analytical Bible is more than a Bible,—it is indeed a whole Biblical library in one volume. The text is that of the King James version which holds its beloved place in the hearts of most Bible readers, but placed in brackets in the text are thousands of corrected renderings taken from the American Standard version, which is considered the most exact of all versions. The scriptural references follow the verse to which they refer instead of being jumbled in a small center margin in between two columns. This new arrangement is the one German Bible readers have been more familiar with for years and is much preferable for the easy location of parallel passages. There are 42 analytical charts giving the main facts of the various books, besides an introductory page preceding each book and an outline following each book. These are but a few of the 34 special features that could be enumerated in connection with the Bible and each one enhances the value of the book for the eager student and careful reader. Maps and a Concordance of 117 pages are several of these features. The Bible lover, the Sunday school teacher, the Young People's worker ought to look into and examine this edition. Everyone ought to have a good, permanent study Bible, one that will last a lifetime, one that contains so much of the necessary and essential study helps between the two covers. Write to our German Baptist Publication Society, 3734 Payne Ave., Cleveland, for circulars and descriptive matter about this Bible and the price of your selected binding. We can recommend this new analytical Bible unreservedly and gladly to all of our readers.

Japan and Her People. Ethel M. Hughes.—The Friendship Press, New York. 149 pages. Cloth \$1.00, Paper 60 cents.

A splendid book to acquaint boys and girls of the Junior High school age with Japan and her people. It gives a picture of the civilization of the Old Japan and

the birth of the New Japan; portrays town and city life, schooldays, Japanese ideals and the closing chapter deals with "Christians in Acton." A brief reading list and inside cover maps add to the attractiveness and usefulness of the mission study or reading book.

Typhoon Days in Japan. Robert S. Spencer.—The Friendship Press, New York. 182 pages. Cloth \$1.00, Paper 60 cents.

Another informing and delightful missionary reading book on Japan, written by one who is a missionary in that country and the son of missionaries. Three decades spent in Japan have helped him to catch the spirit of Japan amid her problems and to present some aspects of the Christian task. It is a book for young people and older people. When you wish to give a missionary program on the Japan of today, these are two good books to get.

Japanese Here and There. By Margaret E. Forsyth and others.—The Friendship Press, New York. 149 pages. Cloth \$1.00, Paper 75 cents.

The purpose of this book is to lead children of the Junior age into a study of Japanese life in Japan and the United States and to help them to acquire a warmth of feeling for the Japanese people and an appreciation of some of their problems. It furnishes an excellent course for Juniors and is in line with the foregoing two books for older groups.

Outing of the Cleveland Union

The Y. P. & S. S. Workers' Union of Cleveland, Ohio, held a picnic at the Metropolitan park in Brecksville, Ohio, on Saturday, August 18.

After getting acquainted with members from other churches, the games, races and contest were held under the leadership of Mr. J. Galloway from the Nottingham Church.

The White Avenue baseball team challenged the men of the other three churches to a game of ball which certainly was enjoyed by all.

We then gathered together for the basket lunch, coffee being served by the Union.

Following the lunch the prizes were given which had been donated by several department stores and a florist of the city.

Devotions were held at the Pavilion. Rev. Wm. L. Schoeffel, pastor of the White Ave. Church, lead the singing and Mr. E. A. Hasse, president of the Union, lead the devotion.

Our hearts were filled with joy and praise for enjoying Christian fellowship in God's great out-of-doors.

M. BUYS, Sec...

Study and training are lightning-rods that attract opportunity.

Be calm in arguing; for fierceness makes Error a fault, the truth discourtesy.—George Herbert.

The BAPTIST HERALD

Campaign in full Swing!

New subscribers are much needed and should now be easily won because there are so many attractive features to command the interest of our people who preferably use English in church and home.

This very issue is brimming full of General Conference doings, of interest to old and young. Here you can read of the new officers chosen, of the new editors elected who are in the future to guide our thinking and influence our actions.

ABOUT THE CAMPAIGN

The Publishers are asking all church representatives, assisted by the boosters, to send names and addresses to Cleveland for the purpose of having mailed sample copies to such prospects direct. A personal communication will also be sent to them offering them all the issues of the "Herald" for the remainder of this year if they will subscribe now at the regular rate for the year 1935.

The pastors are also enlisted by personal approach in this effort to secure subscribers by announcing the fact again and again and continually recommending the perusal of the paper.

This must be a united effort.

THE SPECIAL OFFER

Any subscription for 1935 sent in at this time will become effective immediately so that the new subscriber will receive the "Herald" for the rest of this year entirely free. This makes the paper available four months before the subscription period actually begins. This generous offer ought to add a host of new names to the mailing list. Let everybody help.

The Baptist Herald

from now until the end of
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Cleveland, O.

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