

# THE BAPTIST HERALD

December 1,  
1939



"I was glad  
when they said  
unto me, Let us go  
into the house  
of the Lord."  
Psalm 122:1.

—Photograph by  
Harold A. Beneditz  
of Wausau, Wisconsin.

Printed in U. S. A.



# What's Happening

● The B. Y. P. U. pages are omitted from this issue of "The Baptist Herald." All young people's societies, usually making use of these pages, are urged to adapt and to use the material on page 447 prepared for the Denominational Week of Prayer. Suggested topics for the first two Sundays of January are "An Evangelistic Church" and "Personal Evangelism."

● On Tuesday evening, October 17, the Young People's Society of the Walnut St. Church of Newark, N. J., gave a musical program in the Pilgrim Baptist Church in Jersey City. The two societies gathered after the program for games, after which refreshments were served. "We enjoyed an evening of Christian fellowship," as reported by Loretta Moore, secretary.

● Evangelistic meetings were held in the Immanuel Baptist Church of New York City from Sunday, October 22, to Sunday, October 29. The Rev. Asaf Husmann of Philadelphia, Pa., was the evangelist, whose stirring messages were deeply appreciated by the large audiences. As a result of the meetings there were 3 people who made their confession of faith in Christ as Savior. The Rev. John Grygo is pastor of the church.

● On Sunday, October 29, the Rev. C. H. Seecamp, pastor of the Baptist Church of La Salle, Colo., received 6 new members upon confession of their faith into the church. Mr. and Mrs. Seecamp visited the sessions of the Kansas association, held at the Ebenezer Church from October 16 to 18. On their return trip to Colorado, Mr. Seecamp spoke in the Baptist Church of Ellinwood, Kansas, of which the Rev. W. Helwig is pastor.

● The First German Baptist Church of Portland, Oregon, of which the Rev. John Leypoldt is pastor, changed its name at a business meeting held on October 12 to the Trinity Baptist Church. The change has also been made legal according to the laws of the state. Mr. Leypoldt wrote in the church bulletin that "it is hoped that with our new title, the Trinity Baptist Church, we will attain new heights of achievement and accomplishment in the Lord's vineyard."

● "The Knights of Honor," the young men's class of the German Baptist Sunday School in Tacoma, Wash., recently elected its new officers as follows: Walter Klapstein, president; Carl Dressler, vice-president; Elmer Dingfield, secretary; and Lester Dingfield, treasurer. On a Sunday in October the class was glad to have Mr.

Harold Marteck as a visitor, a sailor from the U. S. S. "Marblehead," who was on leave of absence from San Diego. The class is now being taught by Mr. Edward Stabbert.

● On Sunday, November 5, the Rev. E. Bibelheimer of Missoula, Mont., baptized 4 persons on confession of their faith in Christ. "The Laura Reddig" program was held on Sunday evening, October 22. Mrs. Alice Bibelheimer, a sister of Laura Reddig, spoke about the missionary's girlhood days, and the play "Celebrating Laura's Birthday," written by Mrs. Freda Reddig, was presented. Mr. Bibelheimer also brought an appropriate message. The mission offering amounted to \$20.

● The Rev. Stanley F. Geis, pastor of the Dillon Baptist Church of Kansas, has recently resigned his charge and accepted the call extended to him by the Ogden Park Church of Chicago, Ill. He will begin his services in the Chicago Church on January 1, 1940, where he will succeed the Rev. L. Gittings. Mr. Geis was a student at the Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago for a year or so, and his return to "the Windy City" will be welcomed by his many friends in Chicago.

● On Sunday, October 8, the Rev. J. J. Rott, pastor of the German Baptist Church of Odessa, Wash., baptized 5 converts and received these and another person into the fellowship of the church. On Sunday, October 22, the Odessa Church and its station held its Harvest and Mission Festival with the Rev. F. W. Mueller of Portland, Ore., serving as guest speaker. A total of \$235 was received for missionary purposes. On Sunday, October 1, the Lind Church held its mission program with an offering of \$65.

● The Rev. Albert Linder of Freehold, N. J., died on November 8 at the age of 70 years at the home of his son, the Rev. Albert Linder, Jr. He was graduated from the German Baptist Seminary in Rochester, N. Y., in 1899. He held a number of pastorates, and then for 22 years he served the South Side Baptist Church in St. Louis, Mo., before going to Philadelphia, Pa., as chaplain of the German Baptist Home for the Aged in 1937. His passing is mourned by his host of friends in many of our churches.

● On Tuesday evening, October 3, a Junior B. Y. P. U. was organized in the Calvary Baptist Church of Killaloe, Ont., Canada, under the direction of the Rev. Edgar W. Klatt, pastor. The following officers were elected:

Orval Kuehl, president; Dolly Schleen, vice-president; Orpha Felhaber, secretary; Raymond Chatsick, treasurer; and Mervin Wilkie, collector. Ten boys and girls joined the society, which has as its high aim "the furthering of the work of Christ through the talents of the young people invested for his cause and the training for better service."

● On Monday, November 6, the Rev. A. Stelter of American Falls, Idaho, spoke to the local high school student body on "Education for Human Relationships." This was one of a series of talks to the students under the auspices of the American Falls Ministerial Association. On Sunday afternoon, October 22, the Harvest and Mission Festival was held by the church with the Rev. O. Ratschkowske and Mr. John Massier of Pocatello, Ida., as guest speakers. The mission offering totaled \$143. A choir of 32 voices from the American Falls and Paul churches under the direction of the Rev. A. Stelter sang several numbers.

● During the week beginning October 9 the Sunday School workers of the Bethel Baptist Church of Gatesville, Texas., studied and completed a profitable training course, using the text book, "Building a Standard Sunday School." There were 24 persons enrolled with an average attendance of 17 workers. Out of this number 14 took the examination for credit. The Rev. W. H. Buening, pastor of the church, was the able instructor. Mr. Irvin Koch reported that "the study of this course has proven a great challenge to us."

(Continued on Page 459)

## The Baptist Herald

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Martin L. Leuschner, Editor

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# The BAPTIST HERALD

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Number Twenty-three

## EDITORIAL

IN A FEW WEEKS "The Baptist Herald" will have come of age. Its eighteenth volume is about to make its auspicious beginning. Another milestone of denominational service will soon be passed as 1939 fades away into memory. Again the editor is eager to share some of his most ardent hopes and plans for the coming year with every reader of "The Baptist Herald."

Most of the copies of "The Herald" are opened to the serial story as soon as a new issue reaches the homes. The novel must have an exciting and captivating plot in order to hold the interest of the reader from issue to issue. It must be truly Christian in order to justify its appearance in this publication. We feel that we have found a happy combination of these two qualities in Paul Hutchen's "Blaze Star," his most recent and heart warming novel. The story, that begins in this issue of "The Herald," will continue through six or seven months of 1940.

Everyone of us is aware of the critical times in which we live. Momentous events are crowded into a few hours and days. We expect almost anything of world upsetting importance to happen overnight. These dramatic changes in the world picture of today are continually affecting our missionary enterprise. Every missionary's report is a volume of heartaches and dreams, disappointments and victories. How we need loyal Christian people who are intelligently informed about the shifting scenes and passionately aglow in prayer for the missionary cause of this day!

Several new features will greet the reader at the start of the year. A full column will be devoted in each issue to "Fifteen Years Ago," briefly reviewing the occurrences of 1925 as they

appeared in "The Herald" at that time. A new page will make its appearance from time to time, filled with poems, recitations and short articles that can be clipped and used at programs and festivities. The B. Y. P. U. pages will be enlarged to permit fuller treatment for the topics. The B. Y. P. U. themes will also be adapted to the needs of our societies with greater emphasis on devotional, Biblical and missionary subjects.

It is rather early to announce the feature articles for the coming year. But a hint as to the good things to come will not be amiss. Several interesting series of brief young people's articles are planned. A number of the great Psalms will be interpreted with the skillful touch of the artist by our ministers. The Rev. George A. Lang of Detroit, Mich., will contribute a series of articles on "What Every Christian Young Person Should Know." A timely series of articles on "The Great Spiritual Awakenings of History" is being prepared by the Rev. F. W. Bartel of Avon, South Dakota. A New Year's article by the Rev. Thomas Stoeri of North Freedom, Wisconsin, and the Easter sermon of the Rev. H. G. Dymmel of Anaheim, California, are further examples of spiritual blessings to be poured out through the forthcoming pages of "The Herald."

What more shall we say? The articles and pictures promoting and later reporting the General Conference will be an essential part of next year's program. Greater attention will be accorded "the little readers" of "The Herald," the budding poets, the undiscovered authors and amateur photographers.

The new terms of the club plan will make our publications more inviting than ever. "The Baptist Herald" approaches another milestone, therefore, with youthful and eager zestfulness, ably to serve its readers, the denomination, and the Kingdom of God.

# Threescore Years and Ten!

The ministry of Dr. William Kuhn, our general missionary secretary, during the past 25 years and more is almost synonymous with the story of our denomination, and so the following tribute to Dr. Kuhn on his 70th birthday is, in reality, a depiction of God's wondrous ways with us as a denomination, which ought to be of interest and challenge to every reader.

By the Editor of THE BAPTIST HERALD

From the pinnacle of snow-crowned age of threescore years and ten the Psalmist's most ardent wish was expressed in this prayer: "Lord, may thy loving favor rest on us, and prosper all the work we undertake!" (Psalm 90:17—Moffatt). As our general missionary secretary, Dr. William Kuhn, reaches this same memorable milestone, quietly observing his seventieth birthday on December 9, 1939, he can rejoice and be glad for the loving favor of God that has shone upon him like the California sunshine through the seven decades of his life.

## God's Gift to Us

The vast and multiple work of his hands has been established by God in the flourishing and spiritually sound enterprise of our beloved denomination. For Brother Kuhn, more than any other human agency, has been the instrument of God to mould our denominational pattern and to direct the course of our spiritual development. He is truly God's gift to us, who through the past twenty-five years, paralleling the most turbulent and catastrophic period in the world's history, has steered our denominational skiff through troubled waters and over stormy seas. The biography of his life, especially in the later years, is convincingly the story of our denomination.

Brother Kuhn is a "son" of the First German Baptist Church of Philadelphia, Pa., the oldest church in the denomination founded by Konrad Anton Fleischmann in 1843. We trust that God will give him strength and a continued span of years so that he can lead the denomination in its festive celebration at its centenary to be held in Philadelphia in 1943 in connection with the triennial General Conference. As a boy of 14 years he was so concerned about his soul that he could not even go to school for several days. In evangelistic meetings he used to get up so often and ask for the prayers of the congregation, that his mother finally told him that that wasn't necessary. But the months and years slipped by and no spiritual illumination came to this eager seeker after God's grace.

## A Happy Friday Night

At eighteen years of age he attended the Y. M. C. A. meetings in connection with the annual week of prayer,

held at that time in November. On Friday evening at the close of the service Mr. Claus Olandt, a traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A., took him upstairs into a dingy, little room and with earnest persuasiveness talked to him. First of all he read John 3:16 to him and asked, "Do you believe that?" The young man replied, "Yes, but—" "No 'but' about this," replied the secretary, "do you believe that truth of God with no reservation?" Then the light of God broke in upon his soul and, like the blind man who suddenly could see, William Kuhn began to walk in the dazzling, bright light of God's love and grace. And that glory of God has shone round about him ever since that happy Friday night!

At twenty-three years he left home and the church at Sixth and Poplar Streets in Philadelphia and entered our seminary at Rochester, N. Y. In the intervening years since his conversion he had been active in personal soul-winning through the Y. M. C. A. and his church. But he was not conspicuous for any unusual traits. He himself says that "I was slow in maturing." But the church missionary, Miss Hannah Seils, who exerted a radiant religious influence upon his life, and an older young man, Hilmer Schneider, who was courting his sister at that time, encouraged him to go to the seminary.

## Enriching Seminary Experiences

At Rochester he found two of his former pastors, the Rev. J. S. Gubelmann and Lewis Kaiser, serving on the faculty. Then he was also fortunate in entering into a spontaneous friendship with Herman von Berge, and their deep friendship can be likened to that of those bosom friends, David and Jonathan, or to the classical example of Damon and Pythias, and which has endured with increasing sweetness through the years. During two of his five years at Rochester William Kuhn served as superintendent of the Sunday School of the Reese Park Mission, where his latent talents blossomed forth like the opening of a lovely rosebud.

In 1895 he and three other students cut a niche for themselves in our denominational history. The first seminary quartet was organized, composed

of William Kuhn, Herman von Berge, Jacob Kratt and Joseph Roeber, and with the glamorous name, "Symphony Quartet," they blazed a trail as singing minstrels from the skyscrapers of New York to the Dakota prairies. The quartet was given an auspicious start in the Second Church of Rochester at a glorious sendoff with an unforgettable address by Prof. Gubelmann on "Symphonie" and a generous offering of \$50 by the church. Older members of our churches still speak with awed excitement of the golden impressions left by that first seminary quartet.

## A Unique Pastorate

All of these experiences were the making of William Kuhn in the touch of God upon his life, the flowering of his unusual gifts, the broadening of his perspective upon the extended area of the denomination. In 1897 he accepted the call of the Second German Baptist Church of Philadelphia, Pa., and for 16 years served that church with unstinted labor and glowing success. It was a unique pastorate in the city of his birth, preaching in a church that was located less than three miles from the church in which he was reared and where his parents and many friends were still members. It was also a church that had been badly split by dissension and strife. But upon this field of experience the young preacher learned what it meant to depend upon God's guidance and power in the knowledge that "the Lord can do what nobody else can do" in the words of Brother Kuhn. Here he discerned the fine art of healing wounds, of knowing people, of solving church problems, and of guiding the affairs of church administration.

One of the most difficult decisions of his entire life was the acceptance of the honor conferred upon him in 1913 by the General Conference at Madison, So. Dak., as denominational field secretary. His responsibility was to promote missions and young people's and Sunday School work. On New Year's day in 1914 he began his service which was so radically different from that of the local pastorate. As the first young people's secretary he blazed the trail for others who followed. Out of his resourceful mind and with the leading of the Holy Spirit there came into being the "Synzygusbund" with a definite young people's organization, ban-

December 1, 1939

ners, buttons, and later even a paper called "the Yokefellow," the forerunner of "The Baptist Herald." At a ministers' retreat in the Dillon Church of Kansas Brother Kuhn first presented his "Synzygus" address, which was given many times throughout the denomination and which fired the zeal and ardor of the young people of that day.

## General Mission Secretary

In the spring of 1916, while Brother Kuhn was in Canada, the sad news reached him that Brother G. A. Schulte, general missionary secretary, had suddenly passed away. He returned hastily to Philadelphia and temporarily assumed that work upon request of the General Mission Committee. At the General Conference in August of that year, held in Detroit, Mich., God led the delegated body in a marvelous, even though mysterious, manner to elect him as the new general missionary secretary. For almost twenty-five years he has clothed that office with spiritual dignity and grace and given it a firm leadership and far-sighted vision in conformity to the undergirding will of God.

How manifold have been his labors and how far-reaching his influence! In the pulpit he stands as a spiritual giant without peer among us. His superb command of English and German, his easy and sweet flow of words like the splashing of a brook, his clear and loud voice like the song of an echo in the mountains, his repeated emphasis upon the principal thoughts of his sermon, and his sparkling, natural wit have stamped his pulpit messages with power and grace. Who can ever forget his sermons on "God's Family," "Have Faith in God," and "Prayer Helpers"? In the last few years his messages have an even greater emotional warmth and spiritual insight than in earlier years, which make his impact upon his audiences at seventy years of age stronger than ever before!

## A Leadership for Such a Time as This

He has always been a believer in a strong and firm leadership for our denomination. The years have verified his early conclusions. We are able to carry on today as a separate denominational group with our own financial set-up because of the foresight of the general missionary secretary years ago. Brother Kuhn is one of the most democratic men in his own personal makeup, who is always willing to learn from others and eager to act only in collaboration with others. He has literally subordinated every personal whim and desire in order to make our denomination strong under God's leadership. More than any other minister of our denomination, he has been willing to burn himself out for the larger cause of God's work.

His several trips to Europe have

been accompanied with innumerable blessings. The ties of fellowship with our Baptist brethren of Germany have been drawn more closely and intimately. Brother Kuhn has been an ambassador of good will to the Baptists of Germany, among whom he is held in the highest esteem. In the fearful days following the World War he was our denominational "Hoover," who directed the mammoth task of relief work for us among the hungry and suffering people of Europe, distributing

tion to heed the Savior's command to his church.

Yes, we thank God for Brother Kuhn! As a denomination we wish him God's blessing on his seventieth birthday. We are grateful that God has endowed him with such a strong physical constitution and endued him with such a fullness of the power of the Holy Spirit that have enabled him to serve our denomination so sacrificially through the years. To know him, yes, even to cross his path in a casual



Dr. William Kuhn and the Editor in an Informal Pose in the Deaconess Garden on Their European Trip of Last Year

among them bales of clothing, thousands of shoes, several freight cars of condensed milk and flour, and good American and Canadian currency, amounting in cash and goods to the amazing total of a third of a million dollars! Because of these European trips Brother Kuhn became acquainted with the spasmodic efforts of our missionary enterprise in the Danubian lands, until with vision and divine assurance he led our denomination into a more unified and aggressive mission enterprise in the Balkans.

## Missionary Zeal and Passion

Under Brother Kuhn's administration our beloved mission work in the Cameroons of Africa has become much more than the mere sending out of missionaries under the Baptist mission board of Germany. We have established our own mission board for the Cameroons and have our separate fields in Kakaland and Mambila. It is even possible that another door may be opened to us as the German mission work recedes because of the war and as we are led of God possibly to assume the entire Cameroon field. Brother Kuhn has always had the burning conviction that our missionary work is the denominational life-line that gives us unity and zeal in unselfish ac-

quaintance, is one of life's most cherished privileges.

## Everywhere a Beloved Friend!

Who can ever forget the twinkling smile of his deep blue eyes, as he describes some human interest story in his sermon? Where is the minister of a few years ago, who is not deeply indebted to him for his book, "Beleb' Dein Werk, O Herr," with his pungent, inspiring messages? With possible ten exceptions, Brother Kuhn has visited every one of our 270 churches, and at seventy years of age is traveling more frequently and more widely than ever. His spiritual influence upon a group of young business men in the Atlantic Conference has brought thousands of dollars into our treasury as God has blessed these laymen with material resources. Who is not inspired by his glowing faith in the young people of today in our churches? His faith is set toward the future, which he interprets as a sunrise, when our denomination may still do great things for God in his Kingdom!

At threescore years and ten he still stands among us as a great man of rugged strength, keen vision, humble spirit, noble purpose, youthful optimism and glowing passion, indeed, for our denomination a man sent from God whose name is William Kuhn!

# The Publication Society in Action

This illuminating article presents in a nutshell the Publication Society in its widespread and varied activities in the interest of God's Kingdom and the denomination. The general business manager has thereby given the readers a stimulating message in preparation for the observance of Publication Sunday, December 10, in our churches everywhere.

By MR. H. P. DONNER of Cleveland, Ohio

In its organization the Publication Society of our denomination consists of three distinct departments. The periodical department takes precedence over the others. What called the Publication Society into existence was, in reality, the felt need of putting the publication of the "Sendbote" on a permanent basis. It had passed through thirteen years of indifferent and precarious experience. It is today in its eighty-seventh year, still the most important product of our plant.

## Our Publications

Not so old by several decades but next to her older sister is found "The Baptist Herald" which is, in the fullest sense, the mouthpiece of the Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union, launched at the same time for the very purpose of supplementing each other. One could hardly survive without the other. It is for this reason that the Union has sponsored the publication of the Herald by sharing with it the time of its General Secretary, and who else could better direct its editorial policy? It works to mutual advantage and is an admirable arrangement.

The spectacular rise in the circulation of the HERALD, still young as compared to the "Sendbote," speaks for its vigor and the enthusiastic acclaim of the younger membership of our group. What gave zest and impetus to this wider reading is the Club Plan inaugurated two years ago. "The Baptist Herald" has the promise of playing the roll of denominational organ, as the use of the German language recedes from its erstwhile dominating place in the life of our people.

It must be granted that the Publication Society has been progressive in its policy. It has been keen to adjust itself to the language requirements. As long ago as 1920 our lesson quarterly, known as "Lektions-Blätter," reckoned with the incoming tide of the English tongue by appearing in a bilingual dress. This fact has popularized the quarterly and held it to a profitable production basis. Of course, the ability with which it has been edited during its long course of years has been a qualifying factor.

A similar review might be given the "Cheerful Sower," better known as "Der Muntere Saemann," which had its inception in the fertile mind of Philipp Bickel, one of our early and forceful leaders.

Our papers are read in all parts of the world. The "Sendbote" has sped across the seas to such corners of the globe wherever the Baptist movement has followed the German trail. It has its mission to perform in Australia, in South Africa as well as in South America, and in many countries of Europe, including Poland, and the Danubian states. It keeps our missionaries in foreign lands in vital touch with the home base. It is a far-reaching influence that is accorded our senior publication.

## The Book Service

Another service, well organized, is conducted by the book department. The house has, until now, largely been a distributor of German literature, having been a constant importer of the best books published in the field of evangelical thought and made available to our people. This especially pertains to Bibles which come to us in large ocean freight shipments.

Inasmuch, however, as Germany is at the present time engaged in war, a way has not yet been found to get German wares across to us. For this reason our book business is under a handicap pending the reopening of export shipments to neutral countries. This condition, furthermore, interferes with our wholesale business which has been carried on for the past 17 years. The increasing demand for English books through the new emphasis placed on the use of English in our church life has compelled our book department to concentrate on the development of merchandising in books of that tongue. It has become a case of readjustment.

It has been our constant aim to encourage the purchase of books that are conducive to the building up of the faith of our denominational ranks, books that are doctrinally sound and that stimulate evangelistic zeal. That is conceived to be the function of the Publication Society. Of recent years, much Christian fiction, marketable at popular prices, has been written and made available to the Christian public. Our book department has cooperated to a large extent, and hundreds of copies of this type of literature are being passed into the hands of our readers.

## Sunday School Literature

To the thinking mind it is readily seen that a book business with our

limited capacity cannot begin to stock the many books that are written and published by the thousands in any one year. Many are of the highest calibre and intrinsic value; many are of questionable worth; many should never have been written. Our business cannot be adjusted to include this kind of merchandising. There are physical reasons for such inability, to say nothing of the moral ones.

There exists a genuine desire to be of service to our pastors, and other progressive readers of good books, and to this end business relations have been established which enable the house to procure any book published which can then be relayed to our customer. This can be a real service to them while the house builds up its volume of sales.

Another very important service that has assumed rather large proportions is the furnishing of English lesson helps and papers, emanating from publishers of such specialties to many of our schools, who have of necessity been led to introduce such aids in the prosecution of their work. Nearly all our schools are entrusting this business to our hands.

## Our Colportage Department

For very many years this Society has had missionary colporters on the field. They render a missionary service which is largely expressed by personal work through personal contacts. Such contacts are established through house to house calls on which occasion books and Bibles are offered for sale. Again and again a Bible is left as a gift when circumstances make it desirable.

Just at this time Mr. A. D. Schantz is our only representative in this field. He is a man who has had special preparation for this unique service. He is being very favorably received by our churches thus far visited. The volume of books disposed of runs into the thousands. It is most likely well known that his support is drawn from the free will offerings of our annual Bible Day.

## Seventy-five Years of Service

These, in brief, are the functions of the Publication Society, the first of the major branches formally to organize. This occurred in 1865, the same year in which the General Conference was called into being. Next year, it will be in order to review its history covering a period of seventy-five busy years.

# The Denominational Week of Prayer

To be Observed from January 7 to 12, 1940

Material Prepared by PROF. LEWIS KAISER of Rochester, New York

## "EVANGELISATION"

(Topic for the Week)

Sunday, January 7

### The Call to Prayer

"These all continued with one accord in prayer and supplication." Acts 1:14. "And when they had prayed, the place was shaken where they were assembled together; and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and they spake the Word of God with boldness." Acts 4:31.

The Church of Jesus Christ should ever continue in prayer, for prayer is the "vital breath" of the Church. Still, there comes to it at times a special call, a call timely and insistent. That is the case in these days of worldwide disturbance and distress. Where the spirit of prayer binds the hearts of God's people together in eager longing and expectation and they pray with "one accord," spiritual power is released and something is bound to happen. There is a repetition of "Pentecost." So let us obey the Spirit's call and pray unitedly and expectantly.

For what shall we pray? We must give to our petition point and purpose. Let us pray for the thing that is so widely discussed among us—for a spiritual awakening and, specifically, for a revival of evangelism throughout our churches. We have in mind the kind of evangelisation that includes both: the inner spiritual growth of the church and the missionary enterprise, both at home and abroad. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness." (Matt. 6:33).

Monday, January 8

### A Witnessing Church

"But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." Acts 1:8.

The divinely ordained mission of the Church of Christ is to witness for Christ in all the world in the power of the Holy Spirit. It is this living witness of Christ, incarnated in a church, that makes that body into a church of Christ, witnessing for him through the sanctified life of its members and through the spread of the gospel of redemption far and wide.

A witnessing church is an evangelising church. Only an evangelising church is a true Church of Christ. A church may call itself evangelical (ec-

clesiastically) and yet not be evangelistic; but then it does not conform to the true idea of a Church of Christ. The decisive mark of a genuine Church of Christ is not its numerical strength, nor the excellency and perfection of its outer organization, nor even its doctrinal standing, but the measure of its loyalty to the witness of Christ, the Lord and Head of the Church! "Ye are my witnesses." Are we truly so?

Tuesday, January 9

### An Evangelistic Ministry

"Do the work of an evangelist, make full proof of thy ministry." 2. Tim. 4:5.

The pastor of a church, be it small or large, has a multiplicity of duties. He is preacher, pastor, teacher, soul-winner, administrator (presiding over the affairs of the church) with still other functions. But all of these activities have at bottom one purpose. They have their ultimate aim in the preacher's calling to be an evangelist, a witness of Christ. Evangelisation is the life-blood of the ministry. It must be the beating heart, the driving passion, the constant aim of all of its varied service in the Kingdom.

As an "ambassador" of Christ (2. Cor. 5:20) the preacher must be at the beckon call of the Spirit. As a "minister of reconciliation" he must preach "the word of reconciliation, that has been committed to him" (2. Cor. 5:18), and preach in "demonstration of the Spirit and of power" (1 Cor. 2:4). Whatever of human learning he may acquire should also serve the high purpose of his divine calling. In view of all this, the Christian minister also rightfully claims the intercession, that Paul asked of the Thessalonians for himself: "Pray for us." (1. Thess. 5:25).

Wednesday, January 10

### An Awakened Membership

"And he gave some, apostles; etc. . . for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying (building up) of the body (church) of Christ." Ephes. 4:11-12.

It is not the duty of the pastor alone to witness for Christ; the members too are called to be witnesses. The Church as the "body of Christ" is built up by the whole community of the saints, and it is the office of those called to official leadership to "perfect the saints for this work of the ministry." So the pivotal point of evangelisation in the church lies rather in the rank and file

of the members than in the official leadership. The spiritual caliber and service of the individual members determine the spiritual power, the moral worth and influence of the church. The pastor may be zealously evangelistic in spirit and endeavor, but if the members are not of the same mind; if worldliness, spiritual coldness and laxity have quenched the passion for evangelism; then the cause of Christ will greatly suffer. Only an awakened, spiritually vitalized and live church will be an evangelising—a conquering Church!

Thursday, January 11

### The Winning of Souls

"Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again (from above), he cannot see the kingdom of God." John 3:3.

"And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved." Acts 2:47.

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." Mark 16:15-16.

Winning souls to Christ is an essential part of evangelisation. Some would confine the term, "evangelism," exclusively to that. The reply of Jesus to Nicodemus, "Ye must be born again," makes the evangelistic task imperative. It implies that those saved by grace are to win the unsaved.

If we as the followers of Christ take the reality of sin and of a lost world seriously, then the salvation of our fellowmen will be, yes, *must be*, our vital concern. If the passion for winning souls dies out from the life of the church, whatever else the church may boast of, it is false to its supreme mission. We would win them to Christ, to a changed and consecrated life in Christ, not merely to church membership. As soul-winners we become fellow-workers of Christ, for "he came to seek and to save the lost." "Follow me, I will make you fishers of men"—winners of souls!

Friday, January 12

### Evangelisation and the Troubled World

"I have said all this to you that in me you may have peace; in the world you have trouble, but courage! I have conquered the world." John 16:33.

"All that is in the world, the lust of

(Continued on Page 460)

# "Laura Reddig Sunday" in the Dakotas

As Reported by Some of the B. Y. P. U.'s and Sunday Schools of the Conference

## African Pictures Shown at Madison's Mission Program

On Sunday, October 29, the German Baptist B. Y. P. U. of Madison, So. Dak., held the Sunday evening service in observance of "Laura Reddig Day." The service was opened with scripture and prayer. A brief outline of Miss Reddig's life was given by Miss Dorothy Krueger. The Rev. H. R. Schroeder, our pastor, then showed pictures of Africa and of the missionary work there in the still film, "Consider Africa!". Pictures of our Baptist missionaries were also shown. A special missionary offering was taken, amounting to ten dollars. A song and prayer closed our service.

PHYLLIS BACHUS, Secretary.

## The Goodrich B. Y. P. U. Honors our Missionary, Miss Laura Reddig

An interesting missionary program was held by the B. Y. P. U. of the German Baptist Church of Goodrich, No. Dak., on Sunday evening, October 22. Special features on the program were an inspirational talk by Mrs. Kenneth Douglas of Concord, Ill., a trio by Miss Hilden, Miss Stenonein and Mrs. K. R. Douglas; and the play, "Her Birthday in Africa," given in honor of our missionary, Miss Laura Reddig.

The following young people took part: Eileen Martin, characterizing the part of Laura Reddig; Leona Brodehl as Edith Koppin; Fern Hertz as Clara Gebauer, and Paul Reimer as Paul Gebauer.

The evening offering was \$53, which is to be used towards the salary of Laura Reddig as our missionary in the Cameroons.

LEONA BRODEHL, Secretary.

## "Laura Reddig Program" in the Plum Creek Church

The B. Y. P. U. of the Plum Creek German Baptist church near Emery, So. Dak., is progressing splendidly. We hope to be even more successful next year, and with the help of our heavenly Father we are striving to accomplish much in his service.

We have 45 active members in our Senior B. Y. P. U. The meetings are held every Friday evening. We have the responsibility of presenting a program once a month in the church service.

On Sunday evening, October 22, the society with the help of the Sunday School department, presented a program to a crowded church in honor of Laura Reddig's birthday, our missionary in the Cameroons. The highlight

of the program was a play written especially for this occasion, "Her Birthday in Africa."

The missionary offering amounted to \$39. This will be designated as part of her salary, which our church is contributing with the other churches of the Dakota Conference as a special mission project.

VIRGINIA BENDER, Secretary.

## Avon B. Y. P. U. Observed "Laura Reddig Sunday" on October 15

"The Bender Memorial Trek," a mission project of the Dakota Conference Y. P. and S. S. Workers' Union made its debut before a capacity crowd in the Baptist Church of Avon, So. Dak., on Sunday evening, October 15. The project was designated at the annual conference last June to increase interest in the foreign missionary enterprise of the denomination and to institute as an achievement goal the raising of the salary of Miss Laura Reddig, missionary to the Cameroons.

A program intended to supplement the missionary address by the Rev. M. L. Leuschner of Forest Park, Ill., was prepared and presented by the Avon young people. Mr. Leuschner gave us a composite picture of the Cameroon and Danubian mission fields, in which he stressed the heroism and manifestation of God's grace in the lives of our missionaries, and the economic, social and religious conditions existing in those countries where our missionaries are stationed. To say the least, it was a message filled with enlightenment and encouragement.

An offering was received amounting to \$25.25 and designated for the Laura Reddig salary fund. We are especially grateful to the Lord for the interest shown by all who attended and participated in the program. It is our prayer that the efforts of each church group will be crowned with success in this goal of the Dakota Y. P. and S. S. Workers' Union.

CHARLES VOIGT, Reporter.

## Miss Reddig's Reports Read at the Danzig Mission Program

On Sunday, October 22, the Danzig B. Y. P. U. of the Ebenezer Church in South Dakota held a general mission program in honor of Laura Reddig, our Cameroon missionary. Miss Ruth Pritzkau, our president, opened the program by leading the audience in singing. Jean Hebner read the 28th chapter of Mark. Our president then led in prayer and welcomed our audience.

The Misses Fae Mattis, Mae Mattis, Iola Buchholz, and Mrs. Elmer Pritzkau sang "Will You Be Missed?" The reading, "What Work Can Our Missionary Society Undertake?" was given by Mrs. Albert Buchholz, Marcella Rappe and Martha Oorlog. Mrs. Jean and Mildred Hebner then sang a duet, accompanied on the guitar by Howard Hebner. Elizabeth Berndt, Albert Buchholz and Leonard H. Buchholz gave, "Seeing Africa on our First Trek." Following this, all the B. Y. P. U. boys sang "Thy Brother Calls to Thee."

Dorothy Radack continued our mission report with the reading of "Riding the African Elevated." This was also one of Miss Reddig's experiences. Carol Berndt then gave, "He Shall Supply Our Needs." The Rev. A. W. Lang gave more facts concerning African living conditions and how they must be met by the natives, missionaries, and us.

The offering received for the financial support of Miss Laura Reddig amounted to \$9.50. The audience sang "Loyalty to Christ," and Mr. Lang closed our program with prayer. We feel that our program was a success.

MILDRED L. HEBNER, Secretary.

## Missionary Celebrations at Washburn and Underwood, North Dakota

In our efforts to help our Dakota representative in Africa, Miss Laura Reddig, celebrate her birthday, we combined the enthusiasm and interest of the Sunday School, B. Y. P. U., and church at Washburn and Underwood, No. Dak. Since the pastor serves the churches of these two towns on alternate Sundays, we had our celebration in Washburn on October 22 and in Underwood on October 29.

At the morning German service in Washburn the pastor preached on "The World's Greatest Missionary." In the evening the young people aided in making the day highly interesting. A ladies' quartet sang several songs and others presented the playlet, "Miss Laura Reddig's Birthday in Africa." The cast consisted of Violet Schulz, Esther Schuler, Ruby Reiser, and Orrin Reiser.

In Underwood the theme of the pastor's German sermon at the morning service was "The Spirit of a Missionary Church." The special program again came in the evening as at Washburn. Mrs. Ruth Bender, Leona Koenig, Esther Kessler, and Karl Radke

(Continued on Page 460)

# Favorite Verses of Scripture

A Page Devoted to Personal Experiences of the Christian Life

## My Scripture Gems

By Miss Lorraine Binder of Beulah, North Dakota

The Scripture verses that I love best, the verses that are indelibly stamped on my heart and mind, are: "Christ hath redeemed us from the curse of the law, being made a curse for us," (Galatians 3:13), and, "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16.)

"The wages of sin is death," and Christ has redeemed us. He has laid down the price of our redemption. Not with gold or silver has he paid it, but with his own precious blood. The whole world has been redeemed by Jesus Christ, but only "whosoever believeth on him should have everlasting life." Let us take from him, by a definite act of faith, that redemption which Christ purchased and which he now offers to us. Only then can we be saved!

God loves the world, not with the human or carnal love, but with a sacrificing love—the divine love of God! He understands our worries, cares, pain, and unbelief. His promises are designated to give us rest from the world and sin. Let us therefore have faith in God and secure real rest for our weary, troubled hearts. "For we which have believed do enter into rest." (Hebrews 4:3.)

He has stilled my worldly longings,  
He has taken away all sin and care,  
My heart does kneel to Jesus  
In that quiet hour of prayer.

Rest to my heart he has given,  
My soul he has filled with peace,  
For when I speak with Jesus  
All pains and troubles cease.

In the quiet, deep, and silent,  
In that blessed hour of prayer,  
I thank God for his great blessing  
And for ever being near.

## The Abundant Life in Christ

By Esther Toberg of Muscatine, Iowa

"I am come that ye might have life and that ye might have it more abundantly." To me these words recorded in John 10:10 brought a realization that I had not received all that Christ came to give. I knew beyond any doubt that my sins were forgiven and that I had obtained eternal life. But I could not honestly confess to myself that it was life abundant.

There were battles within me that, I felt, if they continued much longer, would cause a continual defeat for the Lord. My spirit would long to serve the Lord but the flesh and self would absolutely rebel.

I was groping for help in what way I could and God was so good to meet

my need because he heard my heart's cry. He was faithful to my soul in that he got me into contact with people who could help me realize what was wrong.

He led me into such a position that seemingly every prop, on which I might lean, was taken away. To the flesh it is, indeed, crucifixion but, oh, what blessedness to the spirit! After every help was supposedly gone, God definitely assured me that there was nothing between him and me. He made real to me the promise of the gift of his Spirit, which is for them that obey him.

The position that the Spirit holds in my heart now is not merely a servant as he formerly was but, indeed, Sover-

a certain Scripture jewel sends a gleam across our path; another time a different one thrills our souls as the glow of its glory penetrates our beings. When enveloped in a shroud of despair, who has not felt the shackles fall at the sound of the Master's reassuring voice, saying, "Be not afraid, it is I," as he draws near with his comforting, uplifting, all-powerful hand.

There are two verses, however, which are my refuge so many times, when in perplexity I run hither and yon (mentally), frantically endeavoring to find a way out of difficult situations. At such times the words spoken to God's people of olden times has come to me so forcefully in 2. Chronicles 20:15 and 17—"Be not afraid nor



Miss Krause Standing Alongside an "Ohio" Car at Mendenhall Glacier near Juneau, Alaska

eign! Whatever will not please him gives me no pleasure whatever. These last months since the blessed Spirit has reigned supreme in my heart have been months of joy beyond expression of words. The time has, indeed, been a time of life more abundantly!

## Our Battles Are God's

By Miss Hilda D. Krause of Juneau, Alaska

To choose a favorite Scripture verse is comparable to the experience of a certain woman in a jeweler's shop in which the visitor had the privilege of choosing any gem in the store as a gift. Each gem examined was more dazzlingly beautiful than the preceding one, until in bewilderment she exclaimed, "I want all of them!"

Likewise the choice of a favorite Scripture gem is equally difficult. The experiences of life vary as God's precious truths are given to us. One day

Would he do this for his old covenant people, and not for those redeemed by his own precious blood? "O, ye of little faith," came the Master's gentle reproach. And new peace and trust came with the assurance that "the soul who to Jesus for refuge has fled, he'll never, no never, no never forsake." If we could just remember that our own struggles are of no avail, and that our battles are God's battles, how much pain and sorrow we would save ourselves!

# Blaze Star

By Paul Hutchens

## CHAPTER ONE

The third letter was written in the same characteristic hand as the other two, an artistic style that was distinctively feminine. It made him think of June nights, of oars dipping silently in a placid lake, of a saucer-shaped moon carving a lonely trail across the sky. The buff linen envelope, scented faintly with a rare perfume, carried the atmosphere of old roses, of wandering vines straying from their trellises to climb unbidden over mossy walls.

No, not roses, but a rose, richly perfumed and fragile, blooming alone outside the garden.

The writing on the envelope said simply:

Mr. Dale Mars,  
Radio Announcer  
KEL Studios  
Dresden, Indiana.

Dale Mars frowned into the microphone on his desk and at the electric clock above the control board. He made a mental note of the time and allowed himself to be immediately catapulted into his little dream world where prodigal rose vines spent their all in an orgy of riotous blooming.

His feet, his hands and every nerve in his body were quivering. Mentally he was tuned to the wave length of the orchestra in the studio, yet somehow he knew that the palpitating music of the Serenaders was but static, unwelcome interference; that his spirit was striving, even if blindly, to accept messages from another station, to so adjust itself that he, the receiver, should not respond to waves of any other frequency.

The ending had been the same in each letter, merely, "Sincerely yours, Maria Louverne," and each time there had been a P. S.: "Please come to see me as soon as possible; it is very important."

But he had not gone. When he read the first letter, he had laughed derisively—just another foolish girl or woman who had fallen in love with his voice. Radio announcers over the country received many such letters. The second, coming a week later, had angered him at first, until he had reread it for the sixth time. Between that second letter and the third many things had happened; among them, his mother's funeral. And there had come to him a loneliness he had never before experienced.

This time, he decided, he was going—going to call at Maria Louverne's apartment. Perhaps it was a reckless thing to do, perhaps not. At least it could not be any more foolish than many things he had done in the past.

His eyes strayed about his tiny control room booth. The records on the turntable on either side of him were but awaiting his touch. As soon as the Serenaders had finished their program he would make station identification, adjust the volume control, start the record machine on the right; and with his left hand on the "fader" just below the remote keys, he would say, "And now, ladies and gentlemen, we present fifteen minutes of popular melodies by Jimmy Cordozi's Band."

The record started, the "fader" adjusted once more, he could relax and dream—until it was time to fade out the record on the right and fade in the one on the left, another jittery number by Cordozi's Band.

Ho hum! Maria would be petite, dreamy-eyed—violet-eyed, perhaps, twenty-four years old, refined and, like himself, lonely. Or perhaps she would be forty and adipose and wrinkled and . . .

The door to his booth opened and Jerome Flagler handed in a special announcement from the automatic printer, an announcement to be made immediately. The program would have to be interrupted. Dale roused himself, faded out the record and spoke into the microphone:

"We interrupt this program to bring you an important announcement from the United Press . . ." He read the message absent-mindedly—something about a prison break somewhere in another state, a number of desperate criminals had escaped and citizens were warned to be on their guard. He faded in Jim Cordozi and went back to stand outside his moss-covered, rose garden wall. Eight o'clock tonight was the hour she had designated. "If possible, call at eight o'clock tonight."

It was ten minutes to six now. In a few minutes he would be off duty, dash down to the cafeteria for a hurried dinner, then home for a fresh shave, and a change of clothing, and at eight present himself at Maria Louverne's apartment.

Six o'clock came and he turned the microphone over to Jerome Flagler.

"Going out tonight?" Jerry wanted to know.

"Maybe."

"Any fan mail?" There was a mischievous twinkle in Jerry's eye. By this time, Dale supposed, the entire staff knew about the letters. It had made excellent subject matter for comment and badinage among the dozen or more employees at KEL. Only Adalene Waring, secretary to Mr. Wood, the promotional manager, would give it a serious thought. Adalene, sober-faced and business-like when on duty, was the only one who hadn't said anything about it to him but he knew she had been thinking, plenty.

Adalene had taken possession of him from the very first, ever since he had become an employee at the studios. Actually she was a charming little lady, a type of personality whose company one enjoyed: efficient, dependable, a pal even, but somehow a little too possessive. Dale knew that the studio gossip and the veiled innuendos of arched eye-brows behind his back had it that he and Adalene were scheduled, sooner or later, for the long toboggan ride down matrimony hill. He knew it and resented it because as far as he was concerned, matrimony hill was as brown and barren as the Sahara Desert. He kept company with Adalene because he liked her, but as far as she was concerned, his love emotions were in a state of coma. Besides, when one married a girl he in a sense married her family also. He disliked the prospect of too intimate association with Adalene's mother.

Mrs. Brownstone Waring was a gushing socialite who swung gaily and brilliantly in the orbit of Dresden's leading socially-minded matrons. Further, Mrs. Waring, not satisfied with her own success, aspired also to lead Adalene into the ever-maddening whirl. Adalene as stubbornly refused to be whirled, and persisted in being a business woman.

Dale Mars knew that it was his radio voice that had first won the admiration of Mrs. Brownstone Waring. In addition, as she had told him repeatedly, he was "not a disappointment to meet." So often when a radio artist allowed himself to be seen, his programs henceforth were no longer enjoyed. Dale's personality, according to Mrs. Brownstone Waring, was "as gracious as his lovely voice indicated it might be."

And how his mother had loved his radio voice! Thinking of her at this moment, something came into his throat and made him swallow hard.

Dale went into the men's room, gave his face an absent-minded inspection in the mirror, carefully washed his hands. No doubt—yes, no doubt—his voice had captured Maria Louverne also. He liked the name—Maria.

He found his topcoat and hat and entered the outer office. Adalene Waring was clearing her desk.

"I'll be ready in a jiffy," she said. "I have something screamingly important to tell you." She swept past him toward the women's room. In a few minutes she would reappear, her nose powdered, her lips and cheeks a slightly redder tint, a faint trace of cigarette smoke on her breath. Women everywhere were smoking nowadays, he reflected. It was the mode. He did not like it, never would like it. It robbed them of something sweet and feminine. But what could he do about it?

He stood frowning, thinking of a rose garden. Maria Louverne did not smoke, he decided. She would be petite, violet-eyed, twenty-four, lonely, different . . .

Adalene came back, business air gone, wearing a white, umbrella-sleeved topper over her aqua dress. A tiny felt hat was perched piquantly over her neutral brown hair. A swanky girl in a swanky outfit, ready to go to some swanky place. He decided to invite her to lunch. He might even confide in her, ask her if she thought he was crazy to call on Maria Louverne. But no—when a man was about to do some nonsensical thing, or at least something that might appear so to others, he kept it to himself until afterward. If what he did proved sensible, he boasted about it; if not, it remained his own secret.

"Where do we eat?" he asked, holding the door open for her.

She waited until they were in the entrance hall near the stairs; then she said, "That's a good boy. I knew you'd be gallant. Hm! let's see—how about the Terrace?"

The Terrace dinner would include dancing and a theater ticket to the Granada. He would have time only for dinner tonight, but he liked the privacy of the high-walled booths. He would explain to Adalene later his plans for the evening. They could talk and talk after dinner, and that meant that he should not have to spend so much time at home—for home was such a lonely place since . . .

He stopped abruptly, staring down the corridor, a strange look on his face. His throat convulsed, his hand reached out to the stair railing to steady himself.

"Dale!" Adalene exclaimed. "What—what is it?"

He straightened up, laughed, trying to regain his normal voice. "It's—nothing. I just remembered something."

Remembered, yes! He had seen something. An apparition? Call it what

one would, he had seen and heard, as distinctly as he had seen and heard one week ago this very day. This was the second time it had happened since the funeral—his mother's face in her last hour of suffering, and her final words to him: "Dale, you're all I've had in this world since Father died, and unless . . ." He had leaned closer not to miss anything she was saying—"unless you are born again, we shall never meet again!"

He faded out the record, for after all he was both operator and receiver, and gave his attention to Adalene. "Let's go," he said huskily. "Aren't you hungry?"

She gave him her arm and they went down the stairs to his car and whirled away toward the Terrace.

"And now," Dale said, bringing his vagrant thoughts into captivity, "what is the good news? Let us have that important thing you mentioned."

They were alone in the privacy and luxury of one of the neat little booths of the Terrace, where table cloths were of the finest linen, where silverware and overglazed china gleamed brilliantly, and glass tumblers were of the quality to bring delight to the most exacting connoisseur.

Adalene came directly to the point. She adopted for a moment her business-like manner, but he noticed that she could not control the color of her face and neck as she spoke, leaning slightly forward. "I understand our vacations begin on the same day this year."

So that was it! The important thing concerned not him but them. "Is that so?" he queried disinterestedly. What should he say first, when he met Miss Louverne? What would she say? Who was she and why did she wish to see him?

"Yes, that's so!" Adalene was coquettish now, plying the feminine trade skillfully.

He decided to play a game of words with her. Perhaps, also, that would be the best way to talk with Maria—at first. "And how," he asked Adalene, "does that affect my bank account?"

"Favorably. It won't cost you one single copper penny, unless you wish to roller skate or ride the 'Comet' or the speed boats. We have our own sailboat and canoe, and the cottage is full of fishing tackle—casting rods, reels, waterproof silk lines, tackle boxes, hooks, sinkers, stringers, nets, artificial baits of a hundred varieties—plugs, injured minnows, spinners—everything your heart could desire."

She knew he was fond of fishing. In fact, if there was one thing he liked better than rose-gardens with moss-covered walls, it was a clear water lake in the fishing season.

"And how," he asked, "does that affect me?" His voice was still languid.

"How? No way in particular except that Mother is going to invite you to spend your vacation with us at Lake Crystal. Barton will be back from camp and will join us there; and when you get tired entertaining Mother and me you can go creeping across the lake with him in his sailboat."

Dale knew and liked Barton, Adalene's kid brother. He was a tall, ungainly youth of seventeen, crazily absorbed in radio. He had constructed his own private amateur radio station. He lived and moved in a world of dynamos, microphones, amplifiers, antennae, detectors, air-waves and kilocycles.

So! Mrs. Brownstone Waring was arranging things for him! Trying to make a pet of him! Enmesh him in her social net! Smother him with hospitality! He could see himself during that week at Crystal, like a frightened minnow, dodging frantically about in an effort to keep out of the way of the engulfing jaws of a voracious Northern Pike. Long before the week would have passed he would be swallowed completely, to be ultimately digested and absorbed into the Brownstone Waring family. Mrs. Waring would see to it that the Dresden papers printed full reports of the important social event. And in due time he would become, not Adalene's husband only, but most important, a jiggling puppet of a son-in-law to Mrs. Brownstone Waring!

He knew Adalene's eyes were studying his very facial expression, and he could not bring himself to meet those eyes because his own would betray his thoughts; and he could not bear to hurt her. For her sake he would like to accept the invitation. Adalene was a clever sportswoman too, an expert when it came to fishing. He knew because they had been together once before on their afternoon off. It was the realization that things had gone too far that made him wary. That, and the strange restlessness that had seized upon him this past week, the desire that had grown into an anxiety, the appetite that had developed into intense hunger for something, he knew not what. He was like a lonely man on a desert island with only a radio for communication with the outside world; he had been dialing wearily all around the face of the dial, listening longingly to every new program, but never, never was there any news from home. ". . . Sincerely yours, Maria Louverne."

Adalene interrupted his thoughts. "Are you broadcasting or receiving?"

He started. "I?" He thought quickly. "Oh, just dialing around. I think I'm trying to find a station that does

not exist. At least I've never been able to find it."

"P. S.: Please come to see me as soon as possible. It is very important."

He glanced at his watch and said, with an attempt at a twinkle in his eye, "And now, 'Lady' and 'Gentleman,' we interrupt this program to allow the announcer to go home and prepare for an eight o'clock appointment. We regret very much—"

The light faded out of Adalene's eyes. She bit her lip.

"I'm terribly sorry," he said. "I hope I don't seem too abrupt. I should have told you sooner."

"Not at all!" her voice was crisp, business-like, almost curt. "I really have other plans for the evening. Mother will be away at bridge so I shall have the house to myself."

There was a bitter ring in her voice. He felt like a cad. "I'm sorry—" he began.

"The program is over," she announced, rising peremptorily.

He too arose, bowed and said, "KEL signing off until this time tomorrow." He held her coat for her. "Seriously, Adalene, I'd like the evening with you tomorrow, if I may, please."

"I'll let you know." Suddenly she turned and faced him, her blue gray eyes searching him. "Why not this evening, Dale?"

And before he could check the words, they had leaped to his lips and tumbled out. "Because I am going to call on Maria Louverne at her apartment."

Adalene started.

"You—you know her?" he asked. "Who—don't you feel well?"

"I'm quite all right." She had collapsed into the seat in the booth. He stood looking down at her wonderingly.

"Do you know Maria Louverne?" he repeated.

She seemed to regain her poise but her voice was strained. "I've heard of her. You've been receiving letters from her, I believe."

"And so?"

"And so—nothing! If you want my advice, which you haven't asked for, I'd say frankly, I hope you don't make a fool of yourself!"

He dropped Adalene off at her home and sped down the avenue toward the Craille, the lovely modern home where his mother and he had lived together so happily these past ten years. He was more than ever determined to see Maria Louverne, more curious than before, and a bit more lonely.

He parked his car in the drive and stood for a moment watching the lengthening shadows on the lawn. He was thinking, thinking. He could never think away his loneliness. His thoughts might flash with lightning speed hither and yon, dart like playing swallows around an old barn, or gather themselves in rolling masses, bank on bank, and crash with all the hiss and roar of an electric storm, charging the very gates of death itself, demanding the

return to life again of his silver-haired, soft-voiced mother.

A row of pyramidal arbor vitae bordered the foundation of the house. He had set them out himself when the house was built. Yonder in the center of the lawn was his favorite of all evergreens, a symmetrical Colorado blue spruce, its color like the blue sheen on a bunch of wild grapes in the autumn. From late spring, when its new growth developed, until now, late July, he had watched that color fade until only a slight bluish tint remained. He walked over to it, touched a branch, wiped off a bit of powdery blue that clung to its needles.

In the late spring, new growth and bright blue color; in the late summer, the blue had changed to green. Change, change. Everything was changed except Dale Mars. . . . "A fluffy, silver-tipped, flowing robe, it wears. . . . A playground are its arms for childlike cheery chidees. . . ." Enos Mills' tribute to the Colorado spruce was beautiful. Dale had quoted it over KEL when advertising the Brownstone Waring Nurseries.

Pyramidal: arbor vitae, blue spruce and tombstones were pyramidal. The lanes of the graveyard yonder in the suburbs were fringed with evergreens. They mingled like blue-green poems among the solemn stones. . . .

"P. S.: Please come to see me as soon as possible."

Dale turned abruptly, faded out the dismal program, faded in a cheery one of hope and adventure. He let himself in at a side door, closed his mind against the loneliness of the house, began to whistle a light melody, ran up the stairs to his room and was soon plunged in a tub of warm suds.

He selected a colorful cravat, a white shirt and his new two-color light suit and a hat to match, and fifteen minutes to eight was gliding down the avenue to Maria Louverne's apartment. He could not account for his racing pulse nor for the delightful anticipation which was coursing through his mind: Petite, twenty-four, violet-eyed, good! Mother had taught him to think upon all women as holy; and although that conception had been shattered like a too-true dream, it had come back again and again. He wanted to believe it and he cherished the hope that some day he would find among women the perfect dream fulfilled. He parked his car at 1842 Downing Street in front of the Orriston, noticing with approval that she lived in the so-called "elite" section.

"It's important!"

In the entrance he found her name, pressed the button just below and waited for her voice through the speaking tube.

He gave his own name and was told to come on up. The electric buzzer sounded in the door latch, and a few

seconds later, his heart pounding harder than ever, he was climbing the richly carpeted stairs to Apartment 2A. He rang the bell and waited.

The door opened and he found himself face to face with—a petite, charming young woman, the embodiment of his dreams? Exactly that. She was dressed in nurse's white, wore a neat little cap atop her gently waved coal black hair. Her eyes were violet as he had anticipated. Her lips were a fraction too full, perhaps, but when she smiled. . . . No, she was not beautiful, he decided, but she was decidedly attractive and there was about her an air of loveliness, of fragile femininity.

"You are Dale Mars?" she asked pleasantly. Her voice was exactly right. It would be perfect on the radio. Could she sing? Behind her he espied a baby grand piano. In one sweeping glance he took in the room: a large soft rug, bordered on every side by a strip of gleaming hardwood floor; an overstuffed chair by the radio, an occasional chair near a walnut bookcase, an aquarium with gleaming gold fish, a miniature conservatory in an oriel window, a door leading into another room.

He realized suddenly that he was staring at her. "I—you wished to see me?" He held his panama hat in both hands; for the first time in years he felt awkward in a woman's presence.

He thought he detected a French accent in her voice: "Maria Louverne wished very much to see you. She has been praying for you and waiting for you to come."

There was a sound from the adjoining room. "One moment, please," she called in that direction. "You may hang your coat and hat there." She indicated a hall tree and disappeared into the other room.

He deposited his hat and coat and waited, again giving the room a cursory inspection: the aquarium, the gorgeous display of plant life in the oriel window—an evergreen oleander loaded with clusters of pink and white flowers, a prolific fern, with numberless feathered fronds. . . .

"You may come in now," the perfectly modulated voice announced from the doorway to the next room. Standing so efficient and business-like, it was as if she were inviting him into a sick room. A peculiar feeling came over him, half fear, half curiosity. He hesitated, realized he was staring again, and started forward. What or who was in that room? Suddenly he remembered Adalene's face when he had mentioned Maria Louverne's name. "I hope you don't make a fool of yourself." Well, he wouldn't!

He regained his composure, to a degree at least, and moved forward. Whatever the meaning and the mystery behind the invitation to come here, it would soon be solved.

(To be continued)

# Reports from the Field

## Eastern Conference

### Rally Day Service in the High Street Church of Buffalo, New York

At the Rally Day service on Sunday, October 15, the High Street Baptist Sunday School of Buffalo, N. Y., started a new year of active Christian service.

Four of the Rochester Seminary students spent the day with us and participated in the day's services. They were the Messrs. C. T. Rempel, Fred Schmidt, Joe Kornelewski, and George Zinz, Jr.

Following the Sunday School service, at which we had an attendance of 120, Mr. Rempel brought the message at the morning worship service. Mr. Kornelewski then preached the German sermon. Simultaneous with these services, Mr. Fred Schmidt and Mr. Zinz spoke at our Junior Church service.

In the evening the young people gave a supper in the students' honor, after which we all took part in a Bible Quiz. The sermon of the evening was brought by Mr. Zinz.

We were glad to have these brethren with us, and feel that God has richly blessed us through their presence. Reporters.

## Atlantic Conference

### Christian Flag Presentation of the First Church of Union City, New Jersey

On Sunday, October 29, the Helping Hand Society of the First German Baptist Church of Union City, N. J., presented a Christian flag to the church during the morning service.

The officers of the Helping Hand Society are Mrs. Lydia Sonnenschein, president; Mrs. Bertha Christeleit, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Veit, secretary; and Miss Elsie Wyrick, treasurer.

Mrs. F. C. Breitling made the presentation, in which she said: "We honor our nation's flag and sing the patriotic songs so fitting to it, and even more we should favor the Christian flag and Christ for whom it stands."

The Rev. Herman Kuhl, our new pastor, accepted the flag in behalf of the church. The Scripture was read from Exodus 17:8-16 and the sermon for the morning was very appropriate because it brought to each heart the true significance of the Christian flag, or "the Christian banner," as it is spoken of in the Scriptures.

Mrs. John Schmidt, the former pastor's wife, organized the Helping Hand

## Central Conference

### October's Festivities at the Beaver Church of Michigan

The month of October included a number of celebrations at the Beaver Church near Auburn, Michigan. On October 15 the church had the pleasure of burning the mortgage paper on the parsonage. For the occasion the former pastor, the Rev. Henry Pfeifer, was invited, as well as the Gladwin Church with its pastor, the Rev. L. Gassner. These visiting pastors brought messages of encouragement, while the choirs rendered songs of praise and adoration. Everybody felt happy because the burden of the debt is now removed.

October 22 was the Ladies' annual birthday celebration. A good program was rendered consisting of music, addresses, recitations, and a missionary dialogue, "Tante Lisbeth's Geburtstag." The birthday offering was given at the birthday tables, where each month of the year was represented. The birthday offering amounted to about \$42.

On October 29 the Sunday School held its Rally Day in the morning, and in the evening the Harvest and Mission Festival. Both of the services were well attended. For the rally each class sang a song and the teacher paid a tribute to the class. Thus, we started with the little ones and ended with the oldest class of men. This proved to be an hour of inspiration regarding the task of the school. At the close the pastor was called upon to pay a tribute to all the officers and teachers. In the evening the children rendered a missionary program under the leadership of our superintendent, Mr. Herman Majeske. The offering at this occasion was \$16.55.

Now that the celebrations have come to a close, may the Lord give us the grace that we need to perform the task of the church of Christ.

H. P. KAYSER, Pastor.

## Annual Banquet of the Chicago Sunday School Workers' Union

The Lincoln Belmont Y. M. C. A. dining room was decorated for the festive occasion of the Sunday School Workers' Union of Chicago and vicinity on Saturday evening, October 28. It was our sixth annual banquet.

Songs and choruses were sung and after a delicious banquet, our president, Mr. Herman Siemund, presented and welcomed Mr. Jim Evar, executive secretary of the Lincoln Belmont Y. M. C. A. who extended greetings and words of praise.



The Primary Class and Teacher of the New Leipzig Sunday School

Society two and a half years ago, and it was she who suggested having a Christian flag in the church. The Christian and the nation's flag are now on the platform of the church.

CLEMMIE BREITLING, Reporter.

## Dakota Conference

### Mission Festival at the Ebenezer Church in New Leipzig, North Dakota

On Sunday, October 22, the Ebenezer Church of New Leipzig, No. Dak., held its annual mission festival. The beautiful day brought large crowds together for the services held in the forenoon and afternoon.

We had the pleasure of having two ministers with us for this festival. The Rev. P. F. Schilling of Beulah, No. Dak., and Mr. Sauer of Vancouver, B. C., were our guest speakers.

Our Sunday School was divided into two classes. The two Primary classes, which have an enrollment of forty, had their regular teachers. The rest of the Sunday School had the pleasure of having Mr. Sauer speak to them in English and Mr. Schilling in German.

At the morning service the Rev. P. F. Schilling brought us a very interesting message from Matt. 20:28. At the afternoon meeting Mr. Sauer brought us an interesting message on "The Value of the Soul." The choir rendered another song. Mr. Schilling gave us a report about the building of an Old People's Home in Bismarck, No. Dak. Mission offerings received amounted to \$34.50.

In the evening our B. Y. P. U. held its regular meeting with a number of young people bringing solos, duets, and a choir number. The rest of the time was given to Mr. Sauer who brought us another interesting talk on "The Wise Builder."

ROSE IBLINGS, Reporter.

On Sunday, November 12, our Sunday School superintendents exchanged schools and took charge of the services. This gave each superintendent a chance to visit another school and to get acquainted with it.

The program for the evening was musical, each Sunday School supplying a number. There were numbers by a mixed quartet, two male quartets, two vocal solos, a violin duet and an accordion duet by Marcello and June Stenesen, aged six and seven years, respectively.

We were honored to have the Rev. W. S. Argow, interim pastor of the Humboldt Park Church, as our guest speaker, who gave a splendid and inspiring address on "Personal Work."

We adjourned with prayer by the Rev. John Schmidt of the First Church, and with the singing of "Taps" another happy evening came to a close.

OLGA M. JUSTIN, Secretary.

### Canton Highlights of Unusual Events

During the past few weeks, the Gibbs Avenue Baptist Church of Canton, Ohio, has had three special events worthy of mention. The first was held on September 29, when the pastor, the Rev. B. Schlipf, celebrated his birthday. The congregation quietly assembled in the church for the surprise. Dr. J. Heinrichs had charge of the meeting, in which he gave an address, and the Rev. D. Koester and the officers of the church and its societies offered their congratulations, and expressed the hope that the pastor might be here for many years to come. The deacon gave Mr. Schlipf an envelope with a gift from the church.

The second event was an illustrated sermon by the Rev. Wm. L. Schoeffel of Cleveland on October 22. He spoke on "Preaching the Gospel with Brush and Paint." The pictures he used as a basis for his sermon were some of the world's greatest masterpieces in beautiful colors. A deep impression was made on the large audience.

The third event took place on Sunday, October 29. It was a program given that evening by the B. Y. P. U. on the theme, "Giving is Living." The mixed chorus, directed by Florence Schlipf, sang a number of hymns, and a ladies' choir rendered a number. The dialogue, "The \$50 Bill," was given in a finished manner by five of the members. The large audience was impressed by the excellence of the entire program. On the evening of November 5 the Sunday School presented its "Harvest Home Program."

Recently a group of the young people made a partial religious survey of the city contiguous to the church. A number of prospects for the Sunday School were found. The survey is to be completed on an early occasion.

BENJAMIN SCHLIPF, Reporter.

### Ninetieth Jubilee of the St. Louis Park Baptist Church

The 90th anniversary of the St. Louis Park Baptist Church of St. Louis, Mo., was celebrated by a large host of members and friends and former pastors of the church from October 15 to 18. Although the church is no longer a member of the German Baptist Conference, the Jubilee services emphasized the church's German Baptist history and a generous missionary offering for the German Baptist work was received.

Sunday, October 15, was a memorable day of festivities and reminiscences. The morning message was brought by the Rev. William Kuhn, D. D., of Forest Park, Ill. The afternoon congregation was addressed by the Rev. S. E. Ewing, secretary of the St. Louis Baptist Mission Board. Greetings were also brought by neighboring pastors, including the Rev. C. F. Zummach of Trenton, Ill. At the evening service the Rev. F. P. Kruse of Kankakee, Ill., spoke, who served as pastor of the church from 1910 to 1920.

On Monday evening, October 16, the special speaker was the Rev. H. R. Schroeder of Madison, So. Dak., who was pastor of the St. Louis Church from 1923 to 1927. At the Tuesday evening meeting the guest preacher was the Rev. Thomas Stoeri of North Freedom, Wis., who was minister of the church from 1928 to 1936. The closing message of the anniversary program was brought by the Rev. L. L. Leininger, the present pastor of the church.

The following paragraph of great historical interest is taken from the comprehensive Jubilee booklet prepared for this occasion:

"It was in the year 1847 that a number of pious Hollanders came to St. Louis. Being devout Christians they continued to hold meetings among themselves with Brother C. Schoemaker, one of their number, as the leader. It happened that Schoemaker witnessed a baptismal service conducted by some Negro Baptists in Chouteau Pond. This made a deep impression upon Schoemaker, and led him to study the subject of baptism in the Bible, with the result that he was soon convinced that immersion of believers is the only form of baptism taught in the Scriptures. Most of his Christian friends agreed with him, and accordingly he, with sixteen others, were baptized by Rev. John M. Peck, the pioneer Baptist missionary and pastor in the Second Baptist Church of St. Louis, Mo. On September 30, 1849, they united with a number of German Baptists, who had recently come over from Germany, and formed a Dutch-German Baptist Church. The recognition of this organization as a regular Baptist Church took place in January, 1850, just four months after its organization. At the same time the

brethren Schoemaker and Glattfeldt were ordained to the gospel ministry, the former to serve the Dutch, and the latter the German branch of the church when on May 19, 1850, the Rev. August Rauschenbusch was baptized in the Mississippi River, together with thirty others whom he had convinced of believers baptism by immersion."

The church now has a membership of 358 with a Sunday School enrollment of 625. From the glories of the past and the privileges of the present we lift our eyes to the future. "We walk by faith, not by sight." For it is God who worketh in us both to will and to do at his good pleasure. Experience has taught us to trust in the Lord for the future. Let us therefore labor while it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work.

L. GIEDINGHAGEN, Reporter.

### Northern Conference Summer Activities of the McDermot Ave. Church in Winnipeg

Numerous outdoor activities were enjoyed during the summer months by the Young People's Society of the McDermot Ave. Baptist Church in Winnipeg, Canada. The gatherings were well attended and the programs were successfully given.

In July and August sunrise services were held on two Sunday mornings on the banks of the Red River on the outskirts of Winnipeg. It was, indeed, wonderful to be out in such ideal weather and to enjoy God's beautiful scenery. Short programs were enjoyed, which included choruses, testimonials, and talks by the guest speakers.

On the afternoon of August 20 about 40 of our young people went on the excursion boat, "S. S. Keenora," up the Red River to Lockport, a town about 20 miles north of Winnipeg. Everybody had an interesting time on the boat and also at Lockport where lunch was eaten and games were played.

Another outstanding event was the wiener roast in which 60 young people participated. After the supplies of hot dogs and marshmallows had disappeared incredibly fast, the young people spent the remainder of the evening singing choruses and playing games.

The Fall Rally held in September featured a program well received by the large number of members and friends present. After our devotional period various members gave reports on their vacation trips in Canada and the United States. Recitations and various musical selections were rendered during the evening.

Thus, having begun our Fall term, our earnest desire is that, with the help of God, the meetings may prove a blessing to our young people!

EDMUND B. STREUBER, Secretary.

### Trochu Has an Active and Progressive Sunday School

The Sunday School of the Baptist Church in Trochu, Alberta, Canada, is active and progressing under the leadership of Mr. John Schram as superintendent. We have an enrollment of 199, and the 8 classes are under the supervision of faithful teachers.

The accompanying picture is that of the Beginners and Primary classes. Last year the Primary class made scrapbooks containing Biblical pictures and stories. These were distributed among sick boys and girls. This year they are collecting Scripture pictures for a foreign missionary in Africa. In this way we are trying to spread the gospel and to brighten the corner where we are.

Recently seven Sunday School scholars accepted Christ as their personal Savior and were baptized. So we, as a Sunday School, are busy working for our Lord and Master.

MARTHA NEHER, Reporter.

### The Overstone Church in Manitoba Celebrates its Fortieth Anniversary

The members of the German Baptist Church of Overstone, Manitoba, Canada, celebrated their 40th anniversary on Sunday, September 24. We were favored with the presence and contributions of the Morris mixed choir and the men's chorus conducted by the Rev. E. Mittelstedt.

The morning service was opened by the Rev. G. Schroeder of Minot, No. Dak., who delivered the message from Hebrews. The choir favored us with a few numbers. The oldest members of the church, Mr. Frank Edinger and Mr. A. Gateson, gave short talks on the beginning of our church. Mrs. A. Gateson gave a short report on the beginning of the Ladies' Aid Society and its present activities.

In the afternoon program Mr. Stober read greetings from our former pastors, such as the Reverends Itterman, A. Karlenzig, Rhapsky and Otto Patz. The Rev. Phil. Daum zia of Winnipeg. In closing Mr. Schroeder gave a short account of the spread and influence of Christianity. An offering was taken for mission work.

May the Lord use every means to bless his work here at Overstone, and may we have the joy to see many turn unto the Lord!

ESTHER GATESON, Reporter.

### Northern Alberta Musical Festival at Edmonton

Sunday, October 15, was appointed as the day for our annual musical festival in northern Alberta, Canada. Threshing had started unusually early this year in western Canada, but wet weather delayed the work of harvest and on the day of our festival the roads were frozen hard, the weather



Beginners' and Primary Classes of the Sunday School in Trochu, Alberta

was sultry and, in general, the atmosphere was not inviting. However, nothing daunted the ardor of our singers and musicians who participated.

In the comfortable auditorium of the First German Baptist Church of Edmonton, Alberta, we experienced anew the warmth of Christian welcome extended to us by the superintendent of the Sunday School, Edward Nelner, and by the pastor, the Rev. A. Kraemer. In the Sunday School session the following superintendents of neighboring Sunday Schools spoke encouraging words: William Dickau of the First Wetaskiwin Church, Ben Link of Camrose, Hermann Bohlmann of Leduc's Second Church and Gustav Rinas of the Leduc's First Church. During the morning devotions the Edmonton male choir brought gospel messages in song. The Rev. E. Gutsche delivered a timely message and exhorted us to a greater devotion in the Lord's cause.

The afternoon meeting, devoted to the musical festival, was opened by numbers by the Wiesental Orchestra led by their pastor, the Rev. Fred W. Benke. Then followed uplifting songs by the different choirs, with each choir rendering two numbers. The choir masters and choirs are as follows: Rabbit Hill and Leduc, Second, Rev. H. Schatz; Leduc, First, Rev. E. Gutsche; Camrose, Robert Neske; and Edmonton, Emil Zielke. Raymond Dickau from Wetaskiwin contributed a beautiful song. The climax of the day came when over 90 voices, led by the Rev. H. Schatz and with piano accompaniment by Miss Lilly Kuhn, in a massed choir thrilled the soul of every music lover as in rich harmony they sang praises to the Lord, our God.

The Rev. Helmut Waltereit gave us an inspiring address and the Rev. E. P. Wahl, our Bible School director, related about the Lord's leading in our Bible School project. Thankful to God for his bountiful blessings and many feasts in spiritual things, we returned to our respective fields of labor.

FRED W. BENKE, Reporter.

### Southwestern Conference The King's Daughters of the Stafford Church Review the Past Year's Activities

We are glad to present the annual report of the King's Daughters of the German Baptist Church of Stafford, Kansas, to the readers of the "The Baptist Herald." The following officers have served our society for the last year: president, Laura Schneider; vice-president, Hulda Lichte, secretary, Doris Hildebrand; treasurer, Rosa Flandermeyer; pianist, Gladys Fritze-meier; program committee, Hulda Lichte, Lucile Hildebrand, and Margaret Eisenhour; flower committee, Rena Wendelburg and Minnie Stalcup.

The society held ten meetings during the year, one of these being our guest day meeting in May. The total attendance for the year was 195; a gain of 32 over the previous year. The present number on the roll is 25, losing 2 and gaining 5. Besides its regular meetings, the King's Daughters conducted one regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

The society sponsored the following projects during the year: Fifty dollars were contributed to Sister Lydia Doellefeld, our missionary to the gypsies, again this year; chickens were sent to the Topeka Children's Home for Thanksgiving; part of our group sent chickens to the St. Joseph Children's Home and the others sent cookies or cakes to Rochester for Christmas; we presented Mrs. Carrie Trotter with a comforter which the society made; eggs were sent to the Children's Home in St. Joseph, Mich., two dollars were paid for the Camp Expenses for the Bible memorization work; and we contributed to the Community Christmas Charities.

We hope that our society has been a blessing to each one of its members and also a blessing to those we have tried to assist us. We shall strive in this new year to make our society more successful.

DORIS HILDEBRAND, Reporter.

### Sessions of the Kansas Association Held in the Ebenezer Church of Elmo

The Kansas Association of German Baptist Churches met at the Ebenezer Church of Elmo, Kansas, from October 16 to 18. These were days of fine Christian fellowship and real inspiration to all attending. The theme around which devotionals, addresses and sermons were built was "Building with Christ."

In the sermons we were reminded of the fact that Christ builds his Church using sinful men, redeeming them and building them into his Kingdom as "lively stones." Also, it was emphasized, that we are sent of God, even as Jesus himself was sent, to do his will and to be ambassadors of the truth, carrying the light of Life into all the dark places of the world. Then we were reminded that we daily write our record into the book of Life. We need to take heed how and what we write. And if the record is spoiled, only Christ can blot it out, promising us then to "give us a new name."

In the addresses our thoughts were centered on 1. Cor. 3:1-15 and we were told that the carnal-minded Christian needs to become spiritually-minded to "have this mind which was also in Christ Jesus." The spiritually-minded Christian lives and moves and has his being in God. He "walks in the Spirit" and does not "fulfill the lusts of the flesh." He loves his enemies and lets his light so shine that men may see his good works and glorify the Father which is in heaven.

Our one and sure foundation, we were told, is Christ Jesus. We need fear nothing if our building rest on that foundation. To put acceptable material into the building we need to use "gold, silver and precious stones." Ritual and form are not enough, but proof of our faith is to be shown in "good works." We need to know the doctrine, the reason for our faith, and to pray diligently to be endowed with the right Spirit and then let God use us as he sees fit.

The material used in the building needs to be constantly inspected and tested in the light of God's Word. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." Too many today live in small bungalows, when they ought to have built skyscrapers for themselves. Build with souls, for soul-winners shall shine as the stars in the firmament!

The reward is then sure to follow according to our building. Therefore, "take heed how ye build." Build not selfishly, nor in fear nor on the things of the world, but to the glory of God. "Moreover, it is required of a steward that he be found faithful," and, "Unto him that is faithful to the end shall a crown of life be given."

ALFRED WEISSER, Reporter.

### "Old Time Revival" at the Bethany Church of Kansas

The Bethany Church near Vesper, Kansas, invited the Heefner-Sudenga evangelistic party for a brief campaign from October 19 to 25. In seven short days Bethany experienced a wonderful revival. When Miss Heefner called for "prayer-warriors" the church was ready. A month before the meetings the church was organized into prayer bands by our director of evangelism, Miss Bernitta Will.

The prayer bands, which enlisted every church member, met twice each week before the meetings and planned a meeting each day during the campaign. The revival was there when the evangelists arrived. The first night a score or more presented themselves at the altar promising God to do personal work during the meetings. The next evening souls were saved. Sixteen came to Christ for the first time. Three of that number were of Junior age. Fourteen were reclaimed for Christ, many of whom had merely gone forward in other meetings and never had been baptized. Fifty people signed the tithing pledge, five of whom were of Junior age. Yes, even Juniors can learn to tithe!

It was an "Old Time Revival." The evangelists insisted upon real repentance and made sure again that the converts understood that only by the blood of Jesus could their sins be washed away.

We are also very happy to report that three of our young people volunteered for full-time Christian service. We pray that God might use them at home or abroad according to his will.

J. H. Kornelsen, Pastor.

## CANDY

### SUNDAY SCHOOLS

requiring candy for their Christmas treats are invited to consider our offering.

### PURE CANDIES

prepared under sanitary conditions in strong two piece boxes containing one half pound are available at the very reasonable price of

15 cents

per box plus transportation charges.

Sunday Schools not too far from Cleveland will find this attractive.

Send fifteen cents in Stamps for a sample box

German Baptist Publication Society,  
3734 Payne Ave., Cleveland, O.

## THE BAPTIST HERALD

### Northwestern Conference

#### Young People's and Church Rally in Minneapolis

Some time ago the minister of the German Baptist Church of Minneapolis Minn., the Rev. H. Hirsch, suggested to the church officials and to the leaders of the B. Y. P. U. to have a church rally. Everybody was enthused about this, and when the young people were asked to sponsor this undertaking, they responded immediately.

From October 27 to 29 this rally was held. The Rev. A. Bernadt of Burlington, Iowa, was our main speaker. The Rev. Reuben Nelson brought the opening address on Friday evening, October 27. On Saturday afternoon Mr. Bernadt conducted a class on young people's problems. On Sunday morning he preached in the German service, and in the afternoon and evening he gave two challenging addresses. All the churches of our state were invited to these meetings. Some had discontinued their services in the evening and were with us for the afternoon and evening services. The musical program on Saturday evening was a rare treat.

The Mississippi Gospel Four, a Negro quartet, sang, and piano numbers and violin duets were special features of this evening. All those who attended the rally spoke very highly of it.

HELEN HIRSCH, Reporter.

### Bible Conference for the Sheffield Church and Radio Broadcasts by its Pastor

The German Baptist Church of Sheffield, Iowa, held a three day Bible Conference from October 15 to 17. The Rev. and Mrs. Harold B. Street, former missionaries to Ethiopia, were the main speakers.

On Sunday morning, October 15, Mr. Street gave the message on "Why Missions," and that evening Mrs. Street gave a stereopticon lecture on the "Life of Women and Children in Ethiopia." Following this Mr. Street brought a message on "Take That Thing Off." On the following evening Mrs. Street presented another stereopticon lecture on their work in the Sudan Interior Mission in Nigeria and Ethiopia. Mr. Street also brought another message, and this time on "Even So Send I You."

On Tuesday, the last day of the conference, Mr. and Mrs. Street presented quite a number of African curios in the afternoon. That evening, Mrs. Street presented the final stereopticon lecture on the "Life of the Lepers in Africa." Mr. Street closed the conference with a message entitled, "Where De We Go From Here?"

The Rev. Carl Sentman, pastor of the German Baptist Church, has begun a new series of daily Bible Broadcasts over the radio station KGLO in Mason

December 1, 1939

City, Iowa. Due to a network program he was forced to abandon his regular Sunday afternoon broadcasts, but God, faithful to his promises, opened another door for the glorious gospel to go out. Mr. Sentman can be heard every morning from KGLO, with the exception of Sunday, from 7:00 to 7:15 A. M., Central Standard time.

WYLMIA UBBEN, Reporter.

### Bethany Church of Milwaukee Serves as Host to B. Y. P. U. Fall Rally

The recently erected church building of the Bethany Baptist Church of Milwaukee, Wis., was the scene of one of the largest gatherings of Wisconsin German Baptist youth in recent years. Surely, it can be said that the Lord has answered prayers and endowed this group with a new spirit! "Thy Neighbor and Thyself" was the theme for these young people's meetings on Saturday evening and Sunday, November 4 and 5.

Highlights of the program were motion pictures of missionary work in the Danubian countries and the Cameroons, and "A Streamline Trip to Our Young People's Assemblies" with explanations as to where the pictures were taken, the work being done, and the young people responsible for the very successful assemblies throughout the country by the Rev. M. L. Leuschner; vibra-harp selections by Mrs. Guenther and Miss Evelyn Guenther and the splendid singing of the Bethany Choir; and also the police escorted trip on Sunday afternoon to the huge filtration plant on the shores of Lake Michigan.

The 1939 officers of the Wisconsin Assembly set a record this summer when the registration more than doubled the previous one, but the new officers have shown still more effort with a registration at this rally of 161, more than twice that of the summer assembly.

The young people and members of the Bethany Church, although taxed to capacity for room and accommodations, gave unselfishly of their time and labor to win our hearts through their fellowship and splendid meals. At the Sunday School Service remarks were heard by members of the Sunday School represented, and the Rev. Herbert Hiller brought a very inspirational message at the morning worship service.

On Sunday afternoon the group was divided for discussions on "Things That Really Matter in Religion," led by the Rev. H. Hiller; "Manhood of Jesus" led by the Rev. H. W. Wedel; and "Evangelism," led by the Rev. E. J. Baumgartner.

Mr. Leuschner spoke to us on Sunday afternoon on "Christ's Mastery of the Human Hearts" and on Sunday evening "Streamlining our Christian Faith." ROGER NORMAN, Reporter.

### New Parsonage of the Jeffers Church Recently Dedicated

A large crowd assembled at the dedicatory exercises held at the Jeffers Church, Minn., in behalf of the new parsonage on Friday, October 25. The ladies of the church served supper in the basement of the parsonage to about 130 people. There were friends from the surrounding churches and community, the Baptist churches of Storden, Windom, and Westbrook being well represented.

Musical numbers were given by Rev. Wayne Williams, the Storden Baptist church, Carson; Men's Choir, the Esau Sisters of Mt. Lake and Miss Anna Courts and the pastor of the local church, the Rev. W. H. Schobert.



The New Parsonage of the Jeffers Baptist Church in Minnesota on Dedication Sunday

Greetings were extended from the various churches to this church for its great achievement. A testimony meeting was held at night which was well attended and many took part.

The ministers who took part in the program in sermons, prayer, and the reading of the Scriptures were: Rev. John Wobig of St. Paul; Rev. E. Wolff also of St. Paul; Rev. H. Hirsch of Minneapolis; Rev. S. P. Anderson of Westbrook; Rev. F. W. Madson of Storden; and Rev. John DeVries of Windom, who substituted for Rev. Wayne Williams. Mrs. John Wobig and Mrs. E. Wolff were also guests from St. Paul. Several members of the pastor's former church at Victor, Iowa, were among the friends who came. They were Mrs. Carl Bohstedt, Mrs. Bertha Blome and son Emerson, and Mrs. Edna Blome.

A picture of the new parsonage on the dedication Sunday with many of the church members and friends in front of the house accompanies this report.

The parsonage with the garage cost us \$2800 to build. Of that sum \$1400 has already been paid by the church. Our future is promising!

W. H. SCHOBERT, Reporter.

### Pacific Conference

#### The Pacific Northwest Association Meetings at Startup, Washington

The delegates and visitors from the churches of the Pacific Northwest met for their annual conference with the Startup, Wash., Church from October 25 to 29, with the Rev. G. Eichler presiding over the sessions. The theme for these gatherings "The Doctrine of the Beginning of the Christian Life" was based on Heb. 6:1-6, and the messages in the main followed its trend of thought fostering a fine spirit of fellowship and spiritual uplift.

At the opening session, held on Wednesday evening, October 25, the

pastor of the entertaining church, the Rev. C. E. Schoenleber, bade us a hearty welcome on behalf of the members of the church and the community at large, whereupon Mr. Eichler responded for the visitors. The Rev. N. A. Christensen, the new pastor of the church at Spokane, Wash., brought the opening sermon in the German language, followed by another message in the English language by the editor of the "Baptist Herald," the Rev. M. L. Leuschner.

The sessions on Thursday were opened by morning devotions led by the Rev. A. Krombein of Kelowna, B. C. At the business session which followed the Reverends G. Eichler and J. G. Rott were reelected as moderator and assistant moderator, as was Mr. F. Stabbert as treasurer, respectively, while the Rev. A. Stelter was elected as clerk. Reports were then heard from the various churches, which testified of sacrificial labor in difficult and trying circumstances as well as of manifold blessings and harvests of souls in most of the fields. In the "Quiet Half Hours" before lunch the Rev. C. E. Schoenleber spoke on "Quiet Moments with the Lord," "The Full Surrender" and "On Spiritual

Growth," a series of fine spiritual devotionals.

In the afternoon session Mr. Fred Stabbert led the devotions, after which the presentation of Biblical messages on the theme of the association by various pastors began. These were continued in other sessions both on Friday and Saturday. The Rev. E. S. Fenske opened the series with his paper on "Repentance." The Rev. A. Stelter spoke on "Faith"; followed by the Rev. J. G. Rott on "Baptism"; and the Rev. E. Bibelheimer on "Doctrine." The Rev. A. F. Warneke was unable to be present, but his paper on "Laying of Hands" was read by Mr. Klingbeil.



A Part of the Large Delegation in Attendance at the Pacific Northwest Conference in Startup, Washington

The Rev. W. C. Damrau spoke on "The Resurrection of the Dead" and the Rev. R. M. Klingbeil concluded the study with his paper on "The Last Judgment." Evangelistic messages were brought each evening by the following: the Reverends A. Krombein, G. Eichler, J. G. Rott, M. L. Leuschner, E. S. Fenske and W. C. Damrau, while N. A. Christensen and R. Luchs led also in the devotions.

For the Sunday School the Rev. G. Eichler brought a fine paper on "Robert Raikes," founder of this potent agency of the Church. In the Sunday School session representatives of various schools spoke and brought greetings. In the morning service which followed the Rev. R. M. Klingbeil delivered a fine missionary sermon. A collection for our missionary work was received.

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies took place on Friday afternoon in connection with the association. (This report has been prepared by Mrs. C. E. Schoenleber of Startup, Wash.) We reelected the officers for another year, namely, Mrs. E. Bibelheimer as president, and Mrs. C. E. Schoenleber as secretary-treasurer.

Our program is always one of the high points of the associational meetings for us. Mrs. E. Bibelheimer, as the chairman, conducted the meeting

in a very tactful and efficient way. Every society contributed to the program with a musical number or a poem. Mrs. Krombein read a very pointed and humorous poem about the Ladies' Aid. We had the privilege to have Rev. Martin L. Leuschner as our guest speaker. His topic "Our Mission Fields in This Time of Crisis" was very interesting and informative. With this information we are better able to pray for our mission fields and to help in a financial way. The collection amounted to \$27.85 and it was decided to send it for the Gebauers on the Cameroon mission field.

W. C. DAMRAU, Reporter.

### Conference Sessions of the Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union of the Pacific Northwest

The Y. P. and S. S. Workers' Union of the Pacific Northwest met on October 28 and 29, with the church of Startup, Wash., a picturesque little town nestled at the foot of the inspiring Cascade Mountains, at the entrance to Stephen's Pass. Truly, it is a garden spot created by God alone!

The opening of our 13th annual conference began with a wonderful banquet, tastefully prepared for us in the lovely rooms of the new addition to the church, where a capacity crowd of one hundred and thirty young people from various churches of the Northwest were eagerly awaiting the treat in store.

Our president, Peter Yost, of Tacoma, Wash., was chairman of the program which started with an inspiring song service led by Henry Schmunk, also of Tacoma. The business meeting and election of new officers took place while we were at the banquet tables, followed by two very inspiring messages, the first by Miss Ruth Schalo of Startup on "Living for Jesus in the Church" and the second by Elmer Dingfield of Tacoma on "Living for Jesus Outside the Church." We as young people were certainly happy to have in

our midst the Rev. Martin Leuschner, who spoke to us on "God's Outlook on Life," surely, an inspiring and a challenging message to all who were fortunate to hear him.

The Sunday afternoon program will long be remembered as we think of the very fine way the new officers were installed by the Rev. E. Bibelheimer of Missoula, Montana. The new officers are: president, Elmer Dingfield, Tacoma; treasurer, Ruth Bibelheimer, Missoula; advisor, Rev. W. C. Damrau, Tacoma. Roll call and response was given by the following churches: Colfax; Startup; Odessa; Spokane; North Odessa; Tacoma, Wash.; Vancouver, B. C.; Kelowna, B. C.; Missoula, Montana; American Falls, Idaho.

A very fine massed choir of young people furnished us with music both in our morning and afternoon services. Excellent music by the various societies was heard throughout the conference. Mr. Leuschner, in his inspirational way, gave us a message on Acts 1:8—"But Ye Shall Receive Power." A special mission project calling for the support of one of the native workers in the Cameroons was adopted by the union for the coming year.

FRIEDA M. STUERMER, Reporter.

### OBITUARY

MR. S. C. GROVES  
of Jeffers, Minnesota

Mr. S. C. Groves passed away on October 26 at the age of 53 years as a result of complications that set in following an auto accident last March. He was born in Scranton, Iowa, on December 23, 1885. He was educated in Iowa, and moved to Terry, Montana, in 1913 where he was principal of the Junior High School at Fallon, Montana, for several years. He also taught school in Iowa and Minnesota over a period of years. In 1919 he moved to Minnesota and on April 21, 1926, he was united in marriage to Miss Minnie Mae Smith and to this union were born two daughters. He farmed in Cottonwood County for 20 years.

Mr. Groves became a Christian in his early teens and was very active in young people's work.

On June 22, 1921, he joined the Jeffers Baptist church of which he was a strong pillar. Besides holding church offices as assistant S. S. Superintendent, church clerk-treasurer, and finally deacon, he held many places of responsibility in the community.

There were several outstanding traits in Brother Groves: his far-sighted vision, his ability to promote peace between men of differing opinions, his hunger and thirst after righteousness, his keen sense of justice in believing the best of all people, and his capacity for patience. His attitude of never complaining was demonstrated during the seven months at the Basinger hospital, to which the doctors and nurses testify.

Besides his wife Minnie Mae and daughters, Ruth Evelyn, age 12, and Marilyn Anne, age 8, he leaves to mourn his passing five sisters; other relatives, innumerable brothers in the Lord and a host of friends.

A short service was held at the home with Rev. W. H. Schobert officiating. Margaret and Anna Courts sang the two favorite hymns of Mr. Groves. These were: "Nor Silver nor Gold" and "I've Found a Friend."

The immense crowd later attending the church services was accommodated in both the church and parsonage by means of a loud speaking system. Truly, this was the evidence of his wide circle of friends.

Jeffers, Minn.

W. H. Schobert, Pastor.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

(Continued from Page 442)

● The New England Association of German Baptist Churches held its annual conference in Meriden, Conn., from October 20 to 22. The conference theme was "Christian Home Building." A banquet was held on Saturday evening at which the Rev. John Brusch of the Yale Divinity School spoke. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Miss Alice Kaaz of New Haven; vice-president, Mr. Joseph Atwater of Boston; secretary, Miss Lillian Lucas of Bridgeport; and ministerial advisor, Rev. T. Koester of Meriden. At the Sunday services the Reverends G. E. Friedenberg and Theodore Koester and Prof. F. H. Woyke were the speakers.

● The German Baptist Publication Society of Cleveland, Ohio, was honored as one of several hundred Cleveland companies which have been in continuous operation for 40 years or more at a banquet held in Hotel Carter on October 24. Mr. H. P. Donner, general business manager, and the Rev. Wm. L. Schoeffel, secretary of the publication board, represented the society. This unusual occasion was arranged by the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce as a salute to these companies on "Industrial Enterprise Day." The Publication Society depicted its progress by a large picture showing the 4 buildings it has occupied in 68 years. "Publication Day" will be observed in our churches on Sunday, December 10, about which more is told in this issue of "The Baptist Herald."

● On Wednesday evening, November 1, the Baptist Church of Wasco, Calif., celebrated the birthday of its pastor, the Rev. F. E. Klein, and also the fifth anniversary of his service as minister of the church. Mr. Wm. Ehrhorn was in charge of the program, consisting of brief addresses of appreciation by representatives of the church organizations, of readings by Agatha Heinrichs and Mrs. K. R. Krause, and of several musical numbers. A unique gift was presented to Mr. Klein by Mr. W. G. Kraft, senior deacon. The gift box contained the favorite Bible verses and love offerings of the members of the church. After the program the church gathered in the annex where the tables were decorated with baskets of chrysanthemums, roses, asters and zinnias for the period of refreshments and fellowship.

● The Kraft evangelistic party, composed of the Reverends Ralph and Roy Kraft, their wives, and sister, Edna, Kraft, have spent the past few months in the Pacific Northwest. At the beginning of September, they spent two weeks in Startup, Wash., with remarkably fine success. From September 10 to 22 they conducted a

## The BAPTIST HERALD Campaign for 1940

Assuming that at this time boosters and other representatives are actively engaged in compiling the subscription lists for 1940 we have to announce that the mailing service begins in the month in which the subscriptions reach the publishers in Cleveland if in advance of the new calendar year. New subscriptions received in November started with the November numbers; those arriving in December commence with the numbers issued this month.

This may serve as an inducement but we furthermore especially announce the first installment of the new serial BLAZE STAR by Paul Hutchens which will run for a number of months of the approaching year. We are making provision for meeting the demand by printing a few hundred more copies of the December issues since the story starts in the December first number. There is a real advantage in beginning the reading at the beginning of the story.

Our representatives on the field are encouraged to make these facts known as it will help in the drive. Sample copies are available on request.

Our churches, throughout the land, are urged to consider seriously the advantages of the Club Plan and, if at all practicable, to adopt it. It is much easier than formerly. The conditions have been modified to such an extent as to make it possible for most of the churches.

We feel quite sure that 1940 will be a record year.

The Business Manager.

campaign in Tacoma, Wash., with many reconsecrations and several conversions. This was followed by two weeks of meetings in the Methodist Church of Sultan, Wash. The Kraft party participated in the birthday program of the Tacoma Women's Mission Society on Friday afternoon, October 20, and spoke in the services of the church on Sunday, October 22. From October 29 to November 10 they conducted a revival campaign in the Bethany Church of Oregon, and from November 26 to December 8 they are holding meetings in the German Baptist Church of Salem, Oregon.

● Dr. Henry C. Gleiss of Detroit, Mich., for 21 years head of the Detroit Baptist Union and the Detroit Missionary Society, suddenly died on October 17 at East Lansing while attending the Michigan Baptist Convention. He was graduated from the German department of the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1893 and served a number of our churches in Texas and Pittsburgh, Pa. Throughout his life he had a deep and abiding interest in our churches, ministers and missionary enterprise. His untimely passing at 69 years of age is being lamented by his many friends. On Friday, October 20, the funeral service was held in the Northwestern Baptist Church of Detroit with many Baptist leaders of the city and state participating. On Sunday, October 22, the Sunday School of the Ebenezer Church of Detroit held a memorial service in Dr. Gleiss' loving memory with a brief address by Mr. Norman J. Boehm, a solo, "He Lifted Me," sung by Mrs. Elsie Knack, and a prayer by Mr. E. Elmer Staub.

● Recent special speakers at the chapel services of the German Baptist Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., have been the Rev. W. Harry Freda of the Baptist Temple, the Rev. Hugh Chamberlain Burr, secretary of the Federation of Churches, the Rev. Mr. Baker, trustee of the Eastern Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, Pa., and Professors F. W. C. Meyer and A. J. Ramaker. As a result of the summer activities of the students, 50 people, mostly adults, were won to Christ and added to the church by baptism. Professor Bretschneider wrote that "we have had a number of letters from the churches, where the men labored, expressing their deep appreciation for the splendid services rendered." Several students visited nearby churches during the Thanksgiving holidays and others are still available for the Christmas holidays for those churches which would like to have one or two of them. The Rev. W. Schmitt of Rochester, N. Y., is teaching two courses in German and a course in Bible in the seminary during this year's absence of Professor Frank H. Woyke.

## WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from Page 447)

the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever." 1. John 2:16-17.

Has evangelisation no panacea for the distressing ills and evils that are now troubling nations and peoples? Must race-hatred, national distrust, cruel persecution and relentless warfare forever curse humanity? They are not of God, but of the prince of darkness. They are born of sin and are the foe of man's highest good. Is there no emancipation from these dread powers of evil? Let us not despair. The gospel proclaims a World-Conqueror, a Prince of Peace, One to whom "all power has been given."

Shall we despair? No, for to him the Lord of life, is vouchsafed the final victory: "I have conquered the world." He will bring the day of triumph and of abiding peace. This will not come through the tricky diplomacy of human arbiters, nor through the force of arms, but through the divine agency of him who said: "Peace I leave to you, my peace I give to you; I give it not as the world gives its peace. Let not your hearts be disquieted or timid" (John 14:27—Moffatt).

FAVORING  
CANADIAN  
SUBSCRIBERS

Owing to war conditions the cost of exchange between Canada and the United States has become exorbitantly high and for this reason it gives us much pleasure to announce an arrangement by which Money Orders and Bank Drafts can be issued in our name but made redeemable at Winnipeg.

This means a considerable saving to our Canadian subscribers and book customers which ought to be reflected in generous orders from the other side of the border.

German Baptist  
Publication Society.

P. S.: If it would be found practicable, remittances, as well as orders, can be addressed to our imprint name:

RELIGIOUS BOOK REPOSITORY  
3734 Payne Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

## "LAURA REDDIG" SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 448)

presented the above named playlet. Stella Schell and Norman Hepper sang a duet. The ladies' quartet of Washburn also sang at this meeting. Miss Martha Lundbeck of Butte, No. Dak., told of her missionary work in French West Africa where she labored for five years.

The offerings taken at all of these meetings amounted to approximately seventy dollars. This money will be sent to our general missionary treasury and is to be labeled "BENDER MEMORIAL TREK."

We might mention one added bit of service we have rendered. On October 29 the pastor, together with five young people of the church, motored to Minot to broadcast on the "Baptist Hour" that is directed by the Rev. G. P. Schroeder of Max, No. Dak. The singers were the quartet previously mentioned in this report and Elmer Schulz. The members of the quartet are Mrs. R. Geigle, Violet Schulz, Adeline Meyer, and Clara Geigle. We returned for a broadcast again on Sunday, November 5.

NOTE: Further reports of the observance of "Laura Reddig Sunday" will appear in forth-coming issues of "The Baptist Herald."

RUDOLPH WOYKE, Pastor.



In the Printing Building at Cleveland, Ohio, Our Publications Are Ready to Go Out Into the World!

OUR PUBLICATIONS CARRY  
THE GLAD TIDINGS OF  
THE GOSPEL TO THE ENDS  
OF THE EARTH!

(Read the Story of this Enterprise on Page 446)

## A Suggested Service of Worship

Hymns—"O Zion, Haste"; "We've a Story to Tell"; "Break Thou the Bread of Life." Scripture—2. Timothy 1:1-14.

Choir Selection—"Send Out Thy Light." Prayer for the Work of the Publication Society. Announcements about Publication Sunday, Periodicals and Club Plan for 1940.

Possibly a Brief Talk about the Purposes and Ministry of the Publication Society.

"Happy is the man who findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold."

## Publication Sunday, December 10, 1939

This Sunday Should be Observed With Pulpit Announcements, Brief Addresses, Prayers and Special Programs in Our Churches Regarding This Important Work of the Publication Society

## The Outreaching Ministry of the Publication Society

Der Sendbote  
The Baptist Herald  
Lektionsblaetter  
Festival Programs

The Cheerful Sower  
Der Wegweiser  
Konferenzverhandlungen  
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The Book Service  
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