BAPTIATO BALD

May 1, 1939

Superb Photographic
Study of
Mrs. Paul Gebauer,
Sr.,
of Bolkenhain,
Germany,
the Mother of Our
Cameroon Missionary
in Africa,
Published in Honor
of
Other's Day,
May 14, 1939



Page 162

THE BAPTIST HERALD

What's Happening

- the German Baptist Church in Hutchinson, Minn., had the joy of baptizing 12 persons on confession of their faith in Christ on Easter Sunday, April 9. An interesting Bible Day program was held by the Sunday School on Sunday, March 26.
- During the Lenten season the Rev. Albert R. Hahn, pastor of the King's Highway Baptist Church of Bridgeport, Conn., preached a series of sermons on provocative topics such as: "Two Miles Plus," "When to Get Mad," "Darkness to Noonday," "And Fit It For the Sky," and "It Won't Let Go."
- On Easter Sunday evening, April 9, the Rev. Emil Becker, pastor of the German Baptist Church and its stations in Herreid, So. Dak., baptized 5 converts on confession of their faith in Christ as Savior. These and 2 other persons were received by the pastor into the fellowship of the church at the communion service.
- The Cottonwood Church near Lorena, Texas, recently organized a Junior Choir and Junior Prayer meeting. This Junior work is carried on at the same hour as the regular church prayer meeting on Wednesday evenings. The Junior choir also rehearses after the prayer services. The plan has met with wonderful success, according to the pastor, the Rev. H. Ekrut.
- The Rev. Hebert L. Koch, pastor of the East Side Baptist Church of Chicago, Ill., baptized 6 converts on Easter Sunday evening, April 9. Among those in the large audience witnessing the baptismal service was the pastor's father, the Rev. Henry Koch. Evangelistic meetings were held in the church from March 26 to 31 with the messages brought by the Rev. John A. Mueller, pastor of the Immanuel Church of Chicago.
- Special meetings were held in Trenton, Ill., during the Passion Week leading up to Good Friday, April 7, with the Baptist Church and its minister, the Rev. Charles F. Zummach, giving their full support. The addresses were brought by the Rev. F. Young of Centralia, Ill., to good sized audiences. The Baptist church has recently organized a Junior B. Y. P. U. for boys and girls 12 years of age and under. Mrs. Otto Lugenbuhl is the leader with Mrs. Klosing assisting.
- On Sunday, March 26, the B. Y. P. U. of Harvey, No. Dak., presented a mission program to increase the mission offering for the year. The pro- a candle-light communion service in

- ber of readings and a vocal number by a boys' trio. The Rev. Daniel Klein, pastor of the Harvey and Germantown churches, delivered an address, using missions as his theme. A mission offering was received after the program.
- The Andrews Street Church of Rochester, N. Y., recently extended a call to Mr. Daniel Fuchs, a senior student in the German Baptist Seminary, to become its pastor. He has accepted the call and will begin his pastorate there on August 1st. He hopes to return to his home in Plevna, Montana, immetaking up his duties as pastor of the vey Koester, who served the church for Thursday, April 27. an extended period until his arduous studies at the university compelled his resignation.
- The young people of the North Avenue Church in Milwaukee, Wis., held an Easter sunrise service at 5 A. M. on the shores of Lake Michigan. The Rev. E. J. Baumgartner, pastor of the church, baptized 4 persons at the morning service on Easter, April 9. In the evening service the choir, under the direction of Mr. George H. Ahlswede rendered the cantata, "Hail, Redeemer" by Henry B. Willtrie. Miss Gertrude Sunday, April 23, was designated as "Every Member Canvass Sunday" by
- The Rev. G. Edward Friedenberg, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church of New Britain, Conn., baptized sever- tions's evangelist since January, spent al converts on Easter Sunday morning, April 9, in the baptistry of the First, the Oak Park Baptist Church, Forest Baptist Church of the city. On Sunday morning, April 16, the Rev. Reuben Jeschke of Dayton, Ohio, a former pastor of the church, was the guest speaker. On Thursday evening, April 6, the members of the New Britain church united with the Liberty Street Church in Meriden, Conn., to hear the Glee Club of the Rochester Seminary in a musical program.
- The Rev. Louis Holzer, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., baptized 13 persons on confession of their faith on Palm Sunday, April 2. Special meetings were held during the Passion Week with the pastor speaking on the topic, "If We Only Knew," on Wednesday evening; with the women of the church presenting the play, "The Challenge of the Cross," on Thursday evening; and with gram consisted of a mission play, en- charge of the Senior World Wide Guild

- The Rev. Alfred A. Foll, pastor of titled "Slave Girl and School Girl," on Good Friday evening. The hand of several selections by the choir, a num-fellowship into the church was extended to 15 new members by Mr. Holzer at the communion service.
 - On Palm Sunday evening, April 2, the Rev. Paul Wengel, pastor of the Bethel Church of Detroit, Mich., had the joy of baptizing 13 persons. The young people of the church held a "Stuffing Party" on Thursday evening, April 13, to which a unique entrance fee was charged, consisting of a bag of soft rags, cotton batting or other materials suitable for stuffing rag dolls and animals for a White Cross box for China. The 25th anniversary diately after the close of school before of the Detroit Women's Missionary Union of German Baptist Churches church. He will succeed the Rev. Har- was held at the Bethel Church on
 - The Rev. John Grygo, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of New York City, served as evangelist in the German Baptist Church of Bethlehem, Pa., from March 13 to 26. As a result of these fine meetings 11 persons confessed their faith in Christ as Savior. On Easter Sunday evening, April 9, the Bethlehem church choir rendered the cantata, "Life Eternal," under the able leadership of the pastor and director, the Rev. R. E. Reschke. Soloists were Miss Ethel Tyhun, Mrs. R. Suessemilch ,and Messrs. David Stangl and Jeske ,pianist, accompanied the choir. Peter Schuster. This was the first cantata given in the church for 16 years and was deeply appreciated by a large audience.
 - The Rev. W. S. Argow of Erie, Pa., who has been serving as the denominathe Holy Week from April 2 to 7 with (Continued on Page 168)

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The BADTIST HERALD

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Number Nine

EDITORIAL

THE MOST heroic figure in the picture of pioneer days is that of a patient and sturdy mother. Willingly she left the comforts of an established home to join

The Pioneer Mother. hands with her husband

in penetrating the track-

less prairies of the West. She shouldered the gun and took her perilous post, whenever occasion demanded it, in that Indian infested country. She reared her children in the knowledge of God's Word and in the fear of the Lord. She built the foundations of a new America, in which the principles of justice and good will should prevail. With travail of spirit she mothered this beloved country of ours, so that under God and other pioneer mothers it might have a new birth of freedom and might never perish from the

The renowned bronze memorial in Kansas City, Missouri, dedicated to "The Pioneer Mother," of which a picture is reproduced in this issue of "The Baptist Herald," tells an epic story of heroism and devotion. It bears the inscription commemorating "the Pioneer Mother who, with unfaltering faith in God, suffered the hardships of the unknown West to prepare for us a homeland of peace and plenty." With clear-eyed vision and dauntless courage the young mother. astride the tired horse, looks eagerly into the sunset in the West. How we need to recapture that radiance of fervor and faith as we face the frontier tasks of our day! For Mother's Day will have significance for us only if, from this hallowed observance, "we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion."

These words of Abraham Lincoln, spoken at Gettysburg, remind one of the sacrifices of his mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln. As a gifted young woman with rare refinement, a keen intellect and amiable spirit she was married in her twentythird year to Thomas Lincoln and transported to a rough, unproductive farm in Kentucky. In the midst of poverty the Lincolns were the poorest of all. The demands of the strenuous labors and domestic duties soon wore out her frail body. But she left a legacy of spirit to her children, which was more precious than the costliest diamonds of the world. Her son, Abraham, was so indebted to the sacrifices made by his mother in his behalf that he could bear her this priceless homage: "All that I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother!"

The noble traits of the pioneer mother are almost legion. She sweetened and brightened the darkest day. Her song of hope rang out clear above the din of disappointment and despair. She slaved and stinted in order that the members of her household might have more. Her faith in God grew with every new experience. God was intending to perform mighty wonders through her children. With that sense of divine mission in her heart, the pioneer mother became the Madonna of the prairies. Frances Willard, the great temperance leader, loved to call her mother, "My Saint Courageous." That apt title can be placed like a fragrant wreath of tribute at the grave of every pioneer mother.

Our denomination, as it nears its centenary milestone, wants to bestow its unrestrained praise upon those whom we honor as "our pioneer mothers." The biography of Konrad Anton Fleischmann, one of the founders of the denomination, is incomplete without the story of Maria Margaretta, his wife, who "had a strong, stalwart soul" and "who was a power in the life of her husband and in her church." Such mothers moulded the spiritual life of our churches in the earliest years of our history and set the pattern through their children for the years to come. To that heritage of faith we must ever be true!

Mother's Day in a Hospital Room

A Stirring Mother's Day Story by MRS. FRANCES REX of Aberdeen, Washington

"He has been paralyzed for ten years," the nurse told the Christian worker who stood beside the bed in the big hospital ward.

"Ten years!" said the Christian worker, "has he been here all that time?"

son! You see he can't move. He can't his stool. He was through for the day colorful Mother's Day offerings. even talk."

A great pity welled up in the heart of the Christian worker as she looked down at the thin face of the young to her son.

"Can he hear?"

The great dark eyes of the man opened and closed swiftly.

The little nurse left them there to- less orders for flowers-it all got on effable peace.

Tom Blakely, telegraph operator, re-"Almost. And such a patient per- moved his ear phones and swung off and Tom was glad. It had been an "off" day for Tom, starting when he had taken that first mother's message

Tom himself was trying to forget his mother. Trying to forget those last words of hers as she looked up at him from her pillow, the glory light

gether, the Christian worker reading Tom's nerves. He'd have to snap out in her soft, gentle voice and the face of it-hurry and eat and get shaved of the paralytic flooded with an in- and dressed. The fellows would be waiting.

He quickened his steps, walking swiftly ,with bent head that he might not see the store windows with their

And that was how it happened. He crossed a street when he shouldn't have crossed, and found himself in the path of a huge truck that was swiftly bearing down upon him. He tried to run, to dodge, but-!

They took him to a hospital and put him in a ward. Tom opened his eyes to find himself alone in that end of the big room save for a thin, dark-eyed young fellow who lay in the bed next

At first Tom thought he wasn't badly hurt. He didn't feel a great deal of pain. In a few days he'd be out and around again. He turned his head on the pillow. "What's the matter with you, pard?"

The man on the adjoining cot did not answer.

"Oh well, you don't have to talk if you don't want to!" said Tom crossly.

The nurse brought his medicine and he asked her, "What's the matter with Blackeyes there, can't he talk?"

"Mr. Thorne is paralyzed," said the nurse gently, "he can't talk."

Tom's mother had been paralyzed,

"Oh, I'm sorry Thorne," said Tom and shut his eyes as a twinge of pain shot through his body.

Several hours later Tom wasn't so sure that he'd be out again in a few days. The sedative was wearing off and a dreadful nausea was seizing him. He rang for the nurse.

"I'm feeling mighty bad," he told her, "what does the Doc say about me?"

"You are badly hurt, Mr. Blakely. Just how badly we can't tell yet." She did not look at him as she spoke.

"Thanks," said Tom thickly.

She went away and he lay very still for several minutes. When he opened his eyes again, Thorne was looking at him with intense eagerness.

"I wonder how it feels-to die?" said

Thorne's eyes looked upwards and seemed to smile.

"Yes, but I don't feel that way about it," objected Tom, "I've lived -well, pretty wild, the past year." He stifled a groan and moved restlessly on from daughters to mothers, the count- Thorne. (Continued on Page 167)



The Bronze Memorial Dedicated to "The Pioneer Mother" in Kansas City, Missouri (See the Editorial in the Current Issue of "The Baptist Herald")

the nurse smiling. "He can hear as ready settling over her face. well as anyone and he talks with his eyes."

"Tell me more about him. How did it happen?" The lady seated herself beside the bed.

"I don't know much except that he was a telegraph operator. There was an accident and he tried to save the from his mother's God. train. That's right; isn't it, Mr. Thorne?"

The eyes said, "Yes."

"Are you a Christian?"

The dark eyes glowed as they indicated an eager "yes."

"Ah, that accounts for your patience and cheerfulness. His grace is sufficient for you, isn't it?" She took a Bible from her pocket. "Would you like me to read to you?"

The brown eyes danced with a joyful

"He is telling you that he can," said shining through the death mask al-"Meet me-over there-Tom! Be a--

good boy!"

And Tom had been, as long as he remained in the old home town. But his job in the city brought him new associates-temptations he had never dreamed of-and now Tom was far

Queer that one could go so far and sink so low in just a year's time! Tom remembered that, a brief twelve months ago, he had walked to church on Mother's Day with Mary Dawson, Tom. wearing a white carnation in his buttonhole. Mary would be shocked if she knew about him now. As for wearing a white carnation this year-well, it hadn't even occured to him to do so.

But taking Mother's Day messages all day long, from sons to mothers, his pillows only to turn again to May 1, 1939

With God We Will Not Fail

A Notable Message Adopted by the General Mission Committee at its Recent Session in Forest Park, Ill., and Released for the Earnest Consideration of the Denomination

The last ten years of the depression, which is still with us, have most seriously affected our entire denominational life. During this period our people have suffered from repeated destructive crop failures and the abnormally low prices for all farm products. To our sorrow, these destructive forces of depression are still at work. Like the "kine" in Joseph's dream, the bounties, accumulated during the prosperous years from 1918-1928, have now been devoured by those ten "ill-favored and lean fleshed kine," namely the ten years since 1928. During this period many of our church members have lost their homes and their farms. Not a few churches have been weakened through the removal of those seeking a livelihood elsewhere. In such trying circumstances the bright outlook into the future has been dimmed in many churches and the aggressive spirit has been weakened. It is only natural that, during the depression years, the financial income of the denomination must have suffered greatly. Every department of our denominational enterprise has been compelled to draw upon the reserves accumulated during previous years. As both the Seminary and the Publication Society have exhausted their liquid reserves, they find themselves today in a most critical situa-

We Will Not Flinch

Standing amidst the havoc wrought during the depression years, we do not consider it as an act of little faith to try and appraise the damage done. Our attitude toward the present and future in such catastrophic times-only that is of vital importance. In the year 1943 we as German Baptists will reach the milestone of 100 years of glorious history. We shall then be able to recall those many undeniable evidences of God's favor and his gracious help bestowed upon us as a denomination during that century of our history.

We would not be worthy of our glorious past, if now in the face of these difficulties, we would give way to despair. We, like Caleb of old, having already passed the 95th milestone of our denominational life, are ready to contend with the resoluteness of faith against those giant forces opposing us. With implicit confidence in our Leader. the Living Christ, and consecrating all that we are and have to his service. we enthusiastically resolve: "WE WILL NOT FLINCH."

Renewing Our Strength

Having arrived at this firm resolu-

we immediately find ourselves facing forward. Would we "renew our strength in God," then we can find no better advice than that spoken by the prophet Isaiah:

"Why sayest thou, O Jacob, and speakest, O Israel, My way is hid from the Lord, and my judgment is passed over from my God? . Hast thou not known? hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? there is no searching of his understanding. He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength. Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall: But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

This word, coming from the longago, is for us and for our time. Our trust is in the Lord, who made heaven and earth, and who upholds and controls this vast universe. He alone has sufficient strength and wisdom for such a task. Under no circumstances dare we put our confidence in idols of our own creation. For it is written: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

Guarding Our Unity

We are glad to be able to say that even after such a long history, we can conduct our denominational affairs in the unity of the Spirit. In this unity we find one of the secrets of our success. With resolution we must be ready to ward off every attempt to even weaken this vital unity of ours. With us it is also true: "United we stand, divided we fall." Whatever may happen, we must always seek to maintain "the unity of the Spirit through the bond of peace." We dare to hope that there cannot be one member, found among us, who would be willing to knowingly besmirch his record with such a traitorous action that would in any degree harm our unity.

Helping One Another

Our denominational enterprise is conducted by the following societies: the General Missionary Society with its six departments, the Seminary at Rochester, the Publication Society, Widows' and Orphans' Society, and Young People's and Sunday School Workers Union. Our three Homes for the Aged

tion: "WE WILL NOT RETREAT," are on an entirely different basis. Each affiliated society is entrusted with a the necessity of making plans to go ministry essential to the welfare of the whole. These societies constitute the members of our denominational body. The Scripture is true as applied to this denominational body in the following words: "Whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it."

It seems that the time may have come for us to reproduce, even if only temporarily, that "apostolic communism" found in the Christian church in Jerusalem. When that is realized, then it can be written of us: "And the multitude of them that believel were of one heart and of one soul: Neither said any (society) that aught of the things which it possessed was its own; but they had all things common." To be sure that would mean a radical change in our financial policy, but then "necessity is the mother of invention" and also brings about changes in age-old and approved methods of administra-

Should God reveal it to us as his purpose that we follow a new financial policy, then we are willing to follow his leading according to the light he gives us. The working out of the details of any change in our financial policy would naturally be committed to the General Missionary Committee and to the General Council.

Practical Suggestions

1. The surest and quickest way to increase our denominational income would be if our budget receipts were to reach a flood-level. We sincerely admire the efforts of many of our impoverished members and churches who contribute toward our denominational enterprise. Much to our sorrow, we must admit that many of our members and local churches have not acquired "the grace of giving." Their growth in this grace would help decidedly. Most of our churches consider the support of our own denominational household as their first obligation. Some others might walk in the footsteps of such churches with much profit.

2. In times of distress, every rational person practices a sane economy. This principle also applies to every one of our denominational societies. Each department receiving financial assistance would naturally have to submit its operating budget for approval.

It is our real conviction that the Club Plan for our denominational papers, now in force during the past two years, should be revised, and for the

(Continued on Page 180)

B. Y. P. U. Topics and Programs

Edited by the REV. ALFRED WEISSER of Stafford, Kansas

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Sunday, June 4, 1939

SUMMERTIME OPPOR-TUNITIES FOR GROWTH

Scripture Reference: Psalm 8:1-9.

Summertime is often a time for the slowing up of church activity. Too often, Christian growth comes to a standstill and must be nursed back to life and health in the fall of the year. In order to develop into real Christians we need to continue our growth unhampered lest we become stunted. Christian growth is very closely associated with our comprehension of God. Therefore, we shall consider various places and ways in which we might

1. Finding God in Nature

"The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork." God may, truly, be found in nature, and his majesty in his won- us live above ourselves. derful works. But sincere effort is necessary. Too often, we say we go to worship God in the great out-of-doors and think only of our own pleasures. We go on Sunday jaunts and enjoy the scenery but fail to give God a thought.

God is not so lightly found. Deep, sincere, and thorough thought and reverence are necessary. Mere appreciation of nature is not enough. We must, as it were, attune ourselves to nature and listen to the voice of God in order to hear "the music of the spheres." We may behold his majesty in the grandeur of the hills and mountains, his wisdom in the creation and care for his creatures and his love in the fields of golden grain and bountiful harvests. Surely, if we see these things aright, they shall draw us nearer to God and that experience will find expression in our actions and attitudes toward our fellowmen.

2. Finding God in Youth Assemblies

Young people's assemblies are more and more coming into their own. They offer untold opportunities for Christian growth, as we fellowship with other young people. They offer opportunity to change environment, to get away and see things straight again, as we relax for a time from intense activity. It is a time to "come apart and rest a while." Assemblies can be times for the replenishing of the Spirit, for an inventory, for standing aside to look at what has been accomplished and a preparation for greater service in the vineyard of our Master.

viving, not only spiritual health, but gion and come ready to accept what ing for triflers, shirkers, irresponsibles,

physical health also. A healthy and you find. Don't try to fit God into your vigorous spirit seldom dwells in a tired and worn body. In camp we learn of Get rid of the obstructions in your life God in an environment, much as he and place yourself where you can see made it. We learn new truths, new God. ways of life, and we return with higher and nobler ideals to lead us from victory to victory as we engage in the work of the ensuing year. We can then know what Saint Paul must have felt when he said: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth

3. Finding God in My Church

"The Lord is in his holy temple: let all the earth keep silence before him." God doesn't forsake his holy temple in the summertime. After seeing the glory of God in nature, in assemblies, etc., we need to worship in his holy temple to better appropriate and assimilate his power which sustains us and helps

We need the church. The church is church. It is the medium through which we are apprehended of God in Christ. In it we fellowship together in the spirit of humility and service. In the quiet of the sanctuary we become partakers of the transforming spirit of God: It is there we learn to love God and our fellowman. If we would truly appreach God, we need remember these words: "If thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath aught against thee, leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother, AND THEN COME AND OFFER THY GIFT." To gain something from worship we must worship in the right attitude, that is, "in spirit and in truth."

4. Finding God in Our Experience

The greatest and most worthwhile things in life can be found by one's own efforts and that without great knowledge. Neither do we need costly scientific equipment or great wealth. There are secrets which can only be entered by a new birth, and that must come by personal experience. Others can point the general direction and start us on the way to the secret, but none can "find" for us. "Follow the light you now have and God will lead you to where more light shineth." Start out to find and you will not be disappointed. Take God for granted, as you do so many inexplicable things. Sometimes, it may be necessary to put away Ofttimes, they are the means of re- all previous notions and ideas of reli-

plan but let him lead you into his plan.

Follow the path that Jesus trod to God, a path of infinite trust ,of selfgiving, of service and love. The farther you travel that path the greater your confidence in Christ grows. Shall we doubt the authority of Jesus? Then let us all ask ourselves, "To whom shall we go?" He only has the words of eternal life.

Sunday, June 11, 1939

FINDING MY PLACE OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Scripture References: Isaiah 6:8; Matt. 4:18-20.

1. Do God's Will

In order to find your place in Christian service you must not stop at what like a mother supporting us, not we the you think you can do. Most of our latent powers are not being developed. We need to do all we can to fully develop them so that we can say with Paul: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Moses, the greatest leader of all time, felt unfit for his task; but empowered of God he did mighty things. Isaiah felt unable to speak for God, but touched by the Spirit of God he became one of the greatest of the prophets. The disciples returned to fishing after the crucifixion of their Lord, but filled with the Holy Spirit at Pentecost they "turned the world upside down."

We learn by doing, and, unless we do the things which God commands, we cannot well develop into true and worthy servants of his. Find pleasure in his service, as Jesus did when asked to eat and replied: "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me." The buried talent will not bear interest to the glory of God. Change duty into desire until you can in full surrender and say to him with Isaiah: "Here am I,

2. Follow Willingly

Begin where you are and be your best each day, earnestly and diligently seeking the heights and ye shall be partakers of the light of life. "He that is faithful in a very little is faithful also in much: and he that is unrighteous in a very little is unrighteous also in much." Millions of people with the capacity for doing great things pass through life without using a fraction of their capacity. Life is not callbut for men and women who are just now ready to grasp an opportunity and to keep on from victory to victory.

May 1, 1939

By the help of God be master of every problem, temptation and phase of your life. Leave no weak spots without reenforcements and the Spirit of God will dwell mightily with you and use you to glorify his holy name.

3. Have Convictions

Have convictions that are worthwhile and stand by them, whatever the cost. They must be convictions brought about by the spirit of Jesus Christ. Too often we mistake plain stubbornness for a strong will. It is necessary, in this day and age, to know, to be informed, to be able to form quick and calm judgment. But, in order to have noble convictions, self must first be conquered. We need sincerely to pray this prayer: "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me."

An open mind to the issues of the day is much needed. Thereby we mean a mind that knows and understands, and then stands for the right; not a flabby mind or one driven to openess by cowardice or seeking one's own good. To have noble convictions, the heart too must be sincere. "Be still and know I am God." Learn to know God and his will by reading his word and by intimate communion with him, and the necessary guidance for the day shall come to you.

4. Let God Decide

If we have laid the foundation well; if we've developed our possibilities on a high plane of living; if we have followed the gleam; if we've formed real religious convictions, we know that we can safely await the guidance of God and then follow without question. But we must remember that even what seem to us meager places in the Kingdom of God are to be preferred above the high places of the world. "I would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God than to dwell in the tents of worldly men." The really great servants of God are not all in leading positions. "He that would become great among you shall be your minister; and he that would be first among you shall be your servant . . ." Millions are called to the service of God in home, factory and field. We cannot get along without them. Theirs is a noble task also, if done to the glory of God. Every Christian is called to service, and if not called to some special service, he is always called to do his best in whatever place in which God has put him. In many a humble hovel and out-ofthe-way place shine many potential jewels in the great King's crown.

When the irresistable call to special service comes—follow! When you are called to preach the good tidings, then go with all you are, all you have and all you hope to be, staking all on the power and guidance of God; trusting him through all that may betide.

Mother's Day in the Hospital

(Continued from Page 164)

"She meant the Doc hadn't any hopes, didn't she?"

Thorne's brown eyes looked perplexed and troubled.

"You see," went on Tom, "I had a God-fearing mother. She asked me to meet her-up there, you know. I never did anything about it because I always lived a pretty fair life until I got this job here at the telegraph office. If I was to go now, Id never meet her, you

Thorne's brown eyes looked so eager. They were like living coals of fire in his face. He looked upwards beseechingly and then at the Christian Worker's Bible lying on the night stand. The nurse — who — did — not — know Christ came in on her evening round and saw at once that something was troubling him.

"What is it, Mr. Thorne?"

Thorne's eyes could only look at Tom. "I'll turn you on your side so you can see him better." She placed him comfortably and adjusted his pillows. Thorne's eyes sought the little Bible.

"You want the Book the lady left?" The girl placed it on the bed beside him but Thorne looked so distressed at this that she picked it up again and stood waiting for a further sign.

Again his eyes sought Tom, and light suddenly dawned on the nursewho-did-not-know-Christ. She handed Tom the Bible and Thorne's eyes smiled at her.

Tom looked at the Bible and two tears rolled down his cheeks. "That's not for me," he said bitterly, "I've gone too far."

Thorne looked at the nurse. She picked up the Bible uncertainly.

"I'm sure that God is forgiving and merciful. It probably says so in here some place, but I don't know where. I'm sorry.'

"My mother," moaned Tom, "I'm going and I'll not see her."

"I'll phone the Mission. They'll send some one who can help you." She hur-

Tom tossed from side to side as the pain increased and his mental anguish added to his misery.

The brown eyes of the paralytic were looking straight at him, their lids opening and closing in a strange jumble of blinks. Over and over again the same rhythmic group of blinks were repeated. Something oddly familiar about it penetrated Tom's fevered brain and he began spelling out the blinks in his telegrapher's code. Why they spelled-they certainly spelled-John! Yes, John . . . 3 . . . 16!

He turned eagerly. "Are you-were you a telegraph operator?"

The dark eyes snapped joyously. "John 3:16" repeated Tom, "there's Book in the Bible called John, isn't

there? Is that what you mean?" La-

boriously he searched for it and found it. "Now the third chapter-the sixteenth verse . . ."

"Does that mean me?" he asked doubtfully.

Thorne's message came back, "Yes!" Eagerly Tom lifted the Bible and read it again, great drops of perspiration standing out on his forehead from the exertion.

"But if you knew some of the things I've done. I'm wicked."

Thorne came back with another reference: "Isaiah 1:18."

Tom hunted for it, stopping now and then to rest as his weakness increased. He read the verses over and over, keeping his fingers between the pages to mark the places. Again he looked at Thorne, but the paralytic now lay with closed eyes and Tom felt instinctively that Thorne was praying for him.

Tom's eyes also closed and his blue lips moved wordlessly. Gradually a look of peace came over his face. With a tremendous effort he raised on one elbow and reached for a pencil on the night stand. Distinctly he underscored the verses and then wrote on the margin, "'Whosoever' means me, Tom Blakely."

Then with his fingers still marking the places, he hugged the Bible against his breast.

"Too late," said the nurse as she ushered the minister into the room.

The minister disengaged the stiff fingers from the Bible. "Ah, but he is with his mother's God. See, he marked these. Here is the pencil where it fell from his hand. And look here on the margin." He showed her Tom's

"Someone must have been here while I was gone. Neither of us knew where to find the verses."

The minister looked at Thorne's shining face. "This man here told

"Oh no, Mr. Thorne can't talk. And he's perfectly helpless."

"But he found a way," said the minister with conviction.

"Impossible," said the nurse-who-didnot-know-Christ, "someone else must have been here. Mr. Thorne has been paralyzed for ten years."



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THE SCRIPTURE PRESS Dept. B.H.

What's Happening News

(Continued from Page 162)

April 30 to May 12, he will serve the H. P. Kayser; from May 14 to 26 the churches in Pound and Gillett, Wisconsin, where the Rev. H. P. Bothner is pastor; and from May 28 to June 9 the church at Holloway, Minn., with the Rev. H. C. Wedel. These engagements will bring this appreciated service of Brother Argow to a conclusion.

- On Palm Sunday, April 2, the Bethany Church near Vesper, Kansas, held its annual "Say So" meeting. The entire evening service was devoted to testimonies by the church members. "The Denominational Day of Prayer" on Good Friday was also observed. On Easter Sunday, the Rev. J. H. Kornelsen, baptized 6 Sunday School scholars on confession of their faith. At the annual business meeting of the church held on Friday evening, March 31, several new offices were created and directors appointed for the same, as follows: Mrs. Harold Jaeger as director of missions, Miss Bernitta Will as director of evangelism, and Mrs. Wm. Wirth as director of education.
- Mrs. Hulda Wilke, a member of the Oak Street Baptist Church of Burlington, Iowa, and the president of the city-wide Women's Christian Temperance Union, was the guest speaker on Wednesday, April 5, at the Grace Methodist Church of Burlington. She spoke on "Empty Hands or Trophies at His Feet." On Saturday afternoon, March 11, at a silver tea served by the W. C. T. U. of Mediopolis, Iowa, in the local library the dramatic monologue, "The Uncrowned Queen," was presented by Mrs. Wilke. In February the impressive Frances Willard Centenary program for Burlington was held in the Oak Street Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Alfred R. Bernadt, participating in the program.
- On Sunday, March 26, the members of the State Park Baptist Church of Peoria, Ill., held a rededication service in the beautiful auditorium of the church. The general missionary secretary, Dr. Wm. Kuhn of Chicago, Ill., was the guest speaker for the occasion. Besides an anthem by the choir, Miss Dorothy Abele sang appropriately, "God Bless This House." An offering to help defray the expenses of redecorating amounted to \$932. Besides repainting the interior of the church and covering the ceiling with "Nu-Wood," some remodeling was also done. At

- Park, Ill., and the two weeks from The Rev. Verner I. Olson, pastor April 16 to 28 in the German Baptist of the Clinton Hill Baptist Church of Church of Minneapolis, Minn. From Newark, N. J., baptized 16 converts on Easter Sunday, April 9. Mr. Olson Church in Beaver, Mich., with the Rev. was also the special speaker at the Easter Sunrise Service held at Branch Brook Park. Holy Week services were held in the church from April 3 to 7 with Mr. William Schmidt, Jr., in charge of a "Youth Service"; Miss Mabel Reeves presiding over a women's program; and Mr. H. Theodore Sorg speaking on "Laymen Present the Gospel." Stainer's "Crucifixion" was rendered by the church choir on Good Friday evening with Marion Windmuller serving as organist and director.
 - On Sunday evening, April 2, the German Baptist Church of La Salle, Colo., held a reception in honor of its new minister, the Rev. C. H. Seecamp, and his family. Mr. Ladner, a deacon, was in charge of the program and spoke words of welcome in behalf of the church. Representatives of the various church organizations also welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Seecamp. The music was furnished by the church choir, a duet composed of the Misses Dorothy and Myra Meyer, and another duet by the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Seecamp. The program dedicating the new church building, which has recently been completed, will be held on Sunday, May 7, with the Rev. Wm. Kuhn, D.D., general mission secretary, as the guest speaker.
 - The German Baptist Church of Elberta, Alabama, has enjoyed the presence of a number of distinguished to the Rev. G. C. Schwandt, pastor. The Rev. D. Koester of Canton, Ohio, was in Elberta for 10 weeks and frequently spoke at the German services. pronounced the benediction. The Rev. and Mrs. H. Sellhorn of Lansing, Mich., spent the winter and spring months until May in that section of Alabama. Mr. Schwandt wrote that the Sellhorns with their trailer are like the Lord Jesus as they "go about doing good." For 3 weeks in March and April special meetings were held by the Rev. P. E. Penner, a Mennonite, who interpreted Paul's letter to the Ephesians. Three young people
- were converted during the services. The Central Baptist Church of Erie, Pa., was filled to capacity with 175 persons on Easter Sunday morning, April 9. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Henry Pfeifer, spoke on "The Risen Christ, Our Hope of Victory." On Tuesday evening, April 11, Professor A. B. Mehnert presented an "All Bach" organ recital, to which a large the same morning service Mr. H. G. audience listened with rapt attention. Kuck, one of the deacons, presented the The first of a series of German serchurch with new pulpit and commun-vices was held on Sunday afternoon,

gaged in a "Better Baptist Sunday Crusade" over a period of several months, in which it has consistently been in the lead. The pastor reported that about 95 per cent of the teachers and officers of the Sunday School attend the midweek services of the

- On Good Friday evening, April 7, the choir of the Grace Church of Chicago, Ill., presented the oratorio, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois. The soloists for the inspiring program were the Misses Esther Hardie, Helen Gloeckle, and Messrs. Raymond Anderson and Otto Schoening. On Easter Sunday evening, April 9, the choir rendered a dramatization of the cantata, ""On the Third Day," with libretto by Marion Wakeman. Fifteen young people took part as characters in the dramatization. Mr. Louis M. Gregsamer serves as the able choir director. The dramatization was directed by Mrs. Irene A. Lange, and Messrs. Ernest Steinke and Herbert Siemund arranged the scenery and lighting. Dr. John E. Knechtel is the pastor of the church.
- The B. Y. P. U. of the Ebenezer Church of Detroit, Mich., conducted an inspiring sunrise service at the church on Easter Sunday, April 9. Instrumental numbers were rendered by Messrs. R. Zarske and C. Ratz in a trumpet duet, by Mr. Dan Majeske, violinist, and by Miss Dorothy Bandemer and Carl Witt, Jr., in a piano duet. The Easter message in song was brought by the quartet composed of Lillian Strauss, Margaret Platz, Hilda Koppin and Ellen Nitsch, by a duet of Dorothy Bandemer and Olive Witt, and a men's duet of Dan and Gus Majeske. guests during recent months, according ing, and Scripture reading and prayer were brought by Wesley Driver and Ralph Ragsdale. The pastor of the church, the Rev. George A. Lang,
- Recent news items from Cleveland, Ohio, reported an inspirational Good Friday service on April 7 for the three German Baptist churches of the city held at the Erin Avenue Church. The Rev. William L. Schoeffel, pastor of the White Avenue Church, brought the message. On Wednesday evening, March 29, the Erin Avenue Church held a special recognition service of its church missionary, Miss Minnie Gebhardt, for her many years of a sacrificial ministry. The Rev. Wm. Kuhn, D. D., of Chicago was the guest speaker. The Rev. E. Umbach of Cleveland served as the evangelist in the Gibbs Avenue Church of Canton, Ohio, for an extended period, assisting the pastor, the Rev. Benjamin Schlipf. On Thursday, April 13, Mr. H. P. Donner, business manager of the Publication Society, celebrated his birthday with the best wishes of a large host of ion furniture in memory of his parents. April 16. The Central Church is en- and joy for many years to come! friends. May God grant him health

Contributor's Page

Where Will You Be?

May 1, 1939

By Lawrence F. Wegner of Gladwin, Michigan

Are you satisfied with your life here, On this old earth today? Do you know the peace and comfort When you daily watch and pray?

Or is your goal in something earthly, Do you live in sin you've sown? Where will you be on that Great Day When he cames to claim his own?

Therefore, let us live for Jesus; Let us help increase his fold; Let us read our Bible daily, Oh! that precious Book of old!

Be Prepared!

By Miss Elsie Bissel of Pound, Wisconsin

Open your heart and let Christ in: The knob is inside and sins are within; Open it wide, let your sins out, Place Jesus inside, change life about!

Remember that Jesus once died on the Cross.

So that the world might be saved from all loss:

Christ our Redeemer, the One who saves all,

Beckons us onward. Oh, do hear his call!

Remember he said, "All who come unto

I can heal and make blind people see; Come all ye weary, come and find rest."

Remember he saves and does what is

A Goal Set High

By Mrs William Schindler of Detroit, Michigan

Let me set a high goal, Lord Anchored to thy will! Let me ever hear thy voice, And be but faithful still; Even though I stumble and trip Along life's lonely way, I know thou wilt hold me fast, And keep me till that day! Even though I cannot see The way that thou hast planned for me-

Just let me hear thy voice, And be obedient, calm and still! O, let me set a high goal, Lord, Anchored to thy will! I know, O Lord, a goal set high, An aim that reaches to the sky, A goal reached for and missed at times, And a prayer, "Don't let me fall!" Is better far, to have aimed and missed, Than to have had no goal at all.

Going to Church

By Mrs. Adel Stabbert of Anaheim, California

Going to church on Sunday, Wearing my very best, Is the finest way to spend the day Which God has given for rest.

I hear the name of Jesus In every song and prayer: And 'though I cannot see him, I know that he is there.

The windows are like picture books, Each picture I adore: There's "Jesus, the good Shepherd" And "Christ, knocking at the door."

The music is so beautiful. The sweetest ever heard: And I try to be real quiet When they pray and read God's word.

When the services are over And the preacher says "Amen." I look forward to the time when I May go to church again.

God By My Side

By Miss Ruth Schmidt of Rochester, New York

I was alone with God today. . We went into the quiet woods, And rested 'neath a mighty tree. We talked of many things while there; He counseled, chided, comforted, While I just babbled on and on In my so human way. We walked along the shaded paths. He pushed the brambles all aside, And when my flesh with thorns was

He soothed and healed with look and touch.

I went astray—he called me back; Was lost-he guided to my goal.

When night came on I feared the dark, Then felt his presence at my side And knew that while I stayed close by No harm my soul could overpow'r.

Day was ended-death came on! I feared it not, for well I knew In all the long day of my life I'd walked while God was by my side.

Thy Will, Lord, Be Done!

By Rev. H. W. Habel of Buffalo, New York

We have not fought As we should fight. Dear Lord, the war with sin, And so we find

That pride yet rules, And holds its fort within.

How can we say That we are thine. That vict'ry must be ours. When in the throne room Of the life Are seated foreign powers?

When we dare judge Of anything, The tempter still is there, And will work evil Out of good, Though our deeds seem so fair.

There's but one road That can make free, On which God's child must run-"Not my will, Lord, Must ere hold sway! But thy will, Lord, be done!"

From a Hospital Bed

By Mrs. Henry Gleseke of Trenton, Illinois

(This poem was written in St. Mary's Hospital, Breese, Illinois, while Mrs. Gieseke was a patient there recently.)

A hospital's a place that is faced by four walls,

(In size and in form they may vary: The rooms may be large, -and again they are small,)

A place in which patients may tarry.

A hospital's a place where nurses hold sway

With a love for relieving one's pain. With gentleness-firmness-according

to you,—
They give with no thought of gain.

A hospital's a place where babies are born,

Bringing joy and true blessing the while:

If you doubt this, I ask you to follow this cue,

"Just watch the new daddy," and smile.

A hospital's a place where death lies in wait.

Where ties must often be broken: Where the weary find rest; where the heartache is keen,

When last words to loved ones are spoken.

A hospital's a place where God walks with man,

And gives to him strength as his day, Helps him to meet life or death with

Praise him for his presence alway.

Marigold By Grace Livingston Hill

SYNOPSIS

with gleaming, red-gold hair, loved an exciting life. She hadn't forgotten the handsome young man, Laurie Trescott, with whom she had promised to go to a grand party. He was always so much fun and so good looking, too! While in Washington, D. C., visiting an aunt with her mother, she also made the acquaintance of Ethan Bevan, an attractive engineer. When he took her to see the sights of the city and especially thrilled her by taking her to an orchestra concert, she was completely swept off her feet. Everywhere Ethan gave a testimony of his Christian faith, and even talked to Marigold about the truths of God's Word. In the car, driving Marigold back to her home one afternoon, he told her the story of his life, how God had taken possession of his heart and promised to show him what the power of the resurrection in a life could do. Marigold was deeply touched by his story and wanted to ask him some questions. But just then they came within the city traffic and there was no more opportunity to talk.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

That very afternoon Irene Trescott had stopped in at her sister-in-law's home to talk over the party. Knowing her sister-in-law as well as she did she hadn't thought it wise to go sooner lest the reaction to the affair would not be over yet. Adele Trescott always had a lengthy season after any social affair, during which she harrowed herself with all the petty details that had, to her way of thinking, gone wrong. Irene wanted to give her time to get over this before she appeared.

But she had reckoned without knowledge. Mrs. Trescott had not yet recovered

She was sitting up in bed attired in a costly negligee, beribboned and belaced to the utmost degree, her heavy form lolling against many pillows, a large box of sweets on the bedside stand within reach, and a couple of novels on the bed beside her.

But she was not reading. When her sister-in-law entered the room she looked up with eyes that were swollen with weeping, and dabbed futilely at her sagging cheeks and heavy lips that for once were guiltless of rouge and lipstick.

"Oh, my dear! Is it you?" she sighed

Marigold, a beautiful school teacher I didn't think you would desert me in his attitude last night." a time like this!"

> Irene sat down heavily, after having helped herself to a handful of chocolates selected carefully, and settled to

> "For heaven's sake, Adele! What's the matter? Haven't you recovered from the party yet? I thought you would be up and planning for another by this time," said Irene, carefully biting a fat chocolate peppermint in half and surveying the portion still in her fingers speculatively. "What's the matter now. Was the caterer's bill larger than you expected, or did Mrs. Osterman's little pet step-daughter have a more expensive dress on than some of your favorites?"

Adele gave her a withering look.

"How can you be so trivial when you were there and know perfectly well what happened. You saw how Laurie behaved. You know he was positively under the influence of drink the whole last half of the evening. It was the most mortifying thing I ever went through. You saw what he did, went out in the street and brought in that unspeakable girl and danced with her. You don't mean to tell me that you didn't see that. Irene?"

"Well, what could you expect. Adele? You furnished the liquor, didn't you? And you were down on the girl he wanted you to invite for him, weren't

"Irene! Of course you would take up for him and go against me," whimpered the mother putting the lacebordered soppy little handkerchief to her swellen eyes again. "Blaming me! When I did all I could. I invited the little nobody he wanted me to,-and I -tried to humor him-in very way-"

"Oh, certainly, you always humor him," said Irene dryly. "You can't reproach yourself about that. You humored him-in your way. But you despised the girl he was in love with, and cept your invitation when it came."

There you go, taking Laurie's part against me! I haven't been cold to it. I happen to know she doesn't drink." her! I haven't had anything at all to do with her! I haven't had occasion chance, being a minister's daughter!

the peppermint off her fingers. "You've when they've never been taught selfbeen cold to her. You've ignored her. control." heavily, her words ending in a half- You meant to ignore her and freeze

sob. "I wondered why you didn't come. her out. You can't blame Laurie for

"My dear! You don't know what Laurie did last night. You don't know what he said to me. His own mother!" whimpered Adele.

Irene got up and went and stood at the window looking out, where she wouldn't have to watch her sister-in-

"Yes, I know, I was standing right behind him. I know what he said. He told you you had fixed it so his girl wouldn't come to the party. You hadn't been friendly and she wouldn't come, and now he was going out and get a girl from the street, any girl he could find, and bring her in and dance with her."

"He was drunk of course," sobbed Laurie's mother. "He wouldn't have said that if he had been sober. At least he wouldn't have said it right before people! That was what hurt so, having people hear him say that to me. To Me!"

"Well you got the liquor, and you never brought him up not to drink-" reminded Irene again. "I never thought it was a good thing to drink-at least not to drink too much-and Laurie always does everything just as hard as he can."

"You're hard, Irene! You're very hard! I never taught Laurie to drink, and I always told him a gentleman knew how to carry his liquor. That's what my good old father used to say. He was a real southern gentleman, and he always said a true gentleman knew how to carry his liquor! My father never was drunk!"

"Well, it's evident Laurie can't carry liquor. Perhaps your father's drinking is coming out in Laurie now, in his not being able to carry it. I wouldn't blame Laurie altogether!" said Irene contemptuously.

" I suppose it's his father coming out in him," said the indignant mother, "not my father!"

"Well, it really doesn't matter, does you probably have been so cold to her it? What I was thinking was that if in the past that she didn't care to ac- you had let Laurie have that girl that you despised so he wouldn't have been drunk. She would have kept him from

"Oh, I suppose she never had a But she would have learned quick "Exactly!" said Irene calmly licking enough. Those are the worst ones,

"No, she wouldn't have touched it.

kind of a girl."

"Well, you talk as if I kept her away. I sent her a perfectly good invitation, didn't I? I told you about it, and I showed you her acceptance. And then she sent word she couldn't come after all—an awfully rude thing to do, I think, after she had once accepted. I think it was because she found out what kind of an affair it was going to be, and she simply knew she couldn't dress up to the occasion, and so she didn't dare come."

"You're mistaken there!" said Irene in a superior tone. "I happen to know she had her dress all ready, a gorgeous dress, all bought and paid for."

"You happen to know? How could you possibly know a thing like that?" said Laurie's mother lifting her tearstreaked face in astonishment. "Did she tell you so herself? Probably she was lying then. Of course she couldn't possibly afford the kind of dress one ought to wear to such an affair as we had Saturday night."

"No, she wasn't lying," said Irene with satisfaction. "She didn't tell me herself either. She isn't the kind of girl who would lie, or who would speak to me about such a thing. She's refined, I tell you, Adele. She wouldn't consider it was my affair."

"Well then, how in the world could you possibly find out whether she had a dress fit to wear? Where would she get money to buy a proper dress?"

"Well, I'm sure I don't know where she got the money, but she had it. I don't think she stole it. I've always heard she was perfectly honest. But she bought the dress and paid a hundred and fifty dollars for it! And then when she found she couldn't come she took it back and exchanged it for some other dresses just as handsome. In fact she spent more than the hundred and fifty!"

Irene was enjoying herself heartily as she watched her sister-in-law's face filled with incredulity.

"And you say she didn't tell that extraordinary tale to you herself?" Laurie's mother had utmost contempt in her voice.

"Oh, no, she didn't tell me. I haven't even seen her. No, I got my information from Rena Brownell. You remember Rena? I'm sure you do. She always used to head your list for parties, till her father lost all his money and then died and left them penniless. She's working in Francois' Gown Shop, a model there. You know she had such a lovely figure."

"You don't say! Well, that explains who that model was! She tried to recognize me but I only stared at her. I thought she looked somehow familiar. But of course I wasn't expecting to see anybody I knew serving in Francois'. You see I was there last week with Robena to get a dress for Saturday night. You saw it, didn't you? That

She doesn't believe in it. She's that gorgeous white taffeta, with the stunning scarlet velvet sash? I thought that was the most stunning dress we had present."

> "Yes, I saw it," said Irene with a sardonic grin. "The irony of it all was that that was the very dress that Marigold Brooke bought and then took back because her mother didn't approve of the low back."

"You don't mean it, Irene!"

"Yes, I do. Rena Brownell told me all about it. She said Madame made Robena pay two hundred for it because she knew she wanted it so much."

"And she dared to do that to a friend of mine!"

"Good gracious, Adele, don't be so snobbish. Robena bought the dress, didn't she? She telephoned and asked for just such a dress, white with a crimson sash. I heard her myself when you were at the telephone with her. You were as sweet as honey to Madame yourself, said you'd do all sorts of things for her if she would try to get a dress like that for a friend of yours. You didn't expect Madame to do it for nothing, did you? And now you are making a fuss because you know Marigold didn't want it."

"Well, but-daring to pass off a second-hand dress on us!"

"Second-hand nothing! Marigold exchanged it. She hadn't had it out of the shop but a few hours. You were grateful as could be that Madame found the kind of dress you wanted. Don't be a silly fool, Adele. You know that dress was the sensation of the whole evening. If you don't believe it go and read the society notes over again and rub up your memory. And what's more, I can tell you it would have been a still greater sensation if it had been on Marigold Brooke, instead of that stiff awkward Robena, and you wouldn't have had half so much to regret if it had, either."

"Irene! I will not listen to any more of your rantings. You are just saying these things to make me suffer, and you know I have practically been in tears all day over this thing. My darling boy Laurie acting that way at the party, bringing in that unspeakable girl from the street and insisting on dancing with her, and letting Robena go without a partner! My darling Laurie, telling me before people that I had kept his girl away, and now I could take my medicine!" And the distressed mother wept into her handkerchief again, though it already had made her whole face sloppy and desolate looking.

"Where is Laurie now? Why didn't you tell him it wasn't true? Why didn't you show him the notes from Marigold, and make him understand that it wasn't your fault?"

"Oh, I did. I tried to, but he wouldn't listen. He just went on drinking and

"Well, you've Robena to thank for that. She started him drinking. Every time I saw them together the first part of the evening she was either handing him another glass or he was handing her one. And if you ask me, I think she was the disgrace of the whole party, the way she carried on with that Russian-looking man that came in late. She was drunk herself! She's the one I would have been ashamed of if I had been in your place."

"Really, Irene, I don't think you are very kind. You've just taken a dislike to Robena because you know I like her. And the idea that that other girl should presume to buy a dress like that! It's absurd! It's not suitable for her position, a little school teach-

"All right, Adele! Talk that way if you want to, but if Marigold Brooke had been here wearing that sumptuous white dress with the crimson velvet girdle you would have seen something worth describing in the society columns, and you wouldn't have seen her lolling around with any foreign counts and acting crazy either. It's my opinion that she wouldn't have remained here long if she had come. She isn't used to a drunken crowd. I thought it was disgusting the way that Robena acted. You needn't be surprised at anything your precious Laurie does if he stays around that girl long. She's enough to be the downfall of a saint. and I don't mean maybe. But if Marigold had been here I suppose you would have somehow blamed it on her. Though you couldn't if you'd once see her face. Really, she's lovely, Adele. and if you had any sense at all about managing Laurie you'd cultivate that girl and get her to use her influence with him to keep him away from drink. He can't stand it, and that's the truth! Where is he now, did you say?"

"I didn't say," said Mrs. Trescott severely. "But he's probably asleep. I'm sure I hope he is. And when he comes to himself he probably won't know what it's all about. But I feel disgraced forever, having him bring in that awful frumpy girl. Why, my dear, did you notice? I'm sure her evening gown was made of rayon, and her make-up was execrable,"

"Well," said Irene thoughtfully, "she was pretty awful, but I don't know as you deserve any sympathy. You deliberately asked for it. I've heard Laurie myself asking you more than once a saturate solution of tears, and only to be nice to Marigold, and she really is a nice girl, even if she hasn't much money. She dosn't use any make-up at all. She doesn't need to. She has plenty of her own color, and charming taste in dress, even when she has no money and has to make her own clothes. However, as I told you, if she had been here at the party she would have worn the white and crimson, and drinking, and dancing with that girl." your precious Robena would have had to seek further for something royal enough to wear."

"I really can't credit that, Irene. A little nobody wouldn't know enough to buy a frock like that white one, and wouldn't have had even a hundred to spend on one dress. It's just some cock-and-bull story that some of those salespeople have put over on you."

"Suit yourself, Adele, I'm sorry I mentioned it. But someday you'll find out. Go down and ask Madame, if you don't believe me. She'd have to own up. I'm sick of the whole story, though I do feel sorry for you after all the trouble and time and money you spent on that party. But I must say you brought it on yourself. When you could have had a perfectly good girl for Laurie that doesn't ever drink and you chose to bring Robena here who drinks like a fish, I don't see that you can ask pity of anyone. Marigold never drinks.

"But that's not respectable either, Irene. A girl has to drink to a certain extent today when everybody expects it. The difference is she ought to be trained not to drink too much."

"You don't seem to have succeeded very well in training your son," said Irene coldly.

"There you go again, Irene. You've no human kindness at all. When you see how sick and nervous I am about having that awful little street girl in here. He just picked her up! Somebody he never heard of before! And introduced her in my parlor! I am ready to drop with shame."

"At that he didn't pick so badly," said Irene contemptuously. "And she wasn't a stranger to him. He told me

"What do you mean!" demanded the irate mother. "He told me he was going out to pick up the first girl he met in the street just to get it back on me. He told me that right before everybody before he went out!" She began

"Yes, but he didn't. He went outside and saw a girl he used to know in grammar school, Lily Trevor. She used to be a cute smart little thing. And when he went outside and saw her going by with somebody else to the movies he made her come in, just to turn out to be something worth while make good his word. But he knew her. after all,-unless perhaps it's too late. She wasn't a stranger."

"What difference does it make!" sneered the outraged mother. "Everybody saw she was just a cheap little thing, beside herself with conceit because Laurie had brought her in."

"Well, if you ask me, I thought she behaved as well as the rest of them," said Irene dryly. "I think myself the in the frock that had been turned down fate?' I haven't been able to stop wistful sigh. laughing inside since I heard it."

you had something to do with my Laudidn't introduce them I'm sure you encouraged the intimacy. You with your strange whims and fancies! Gold hair, you say. Probably bleached! There triguing little fortune seeker! And I have to have all my plans and ambitions and hard work for nothing just her. Now, if he becomes a drunkard, I shall have you to thank for it," and she plunged into her damp handkerchief again in a new self-pity.

Irene cast a withering glance at her. "Some day," she said cuttingly. "you'll see that girl, and then you'll know what a fool you've made of yourself, turning her down, and then you'll have to eat your words! But you're mistaken about me! I never had anything to do with Laurie meeting her. I wish I had. She's quite the decentest girl I know, and would have done Laurie a world of good. But I'm sure if she knew what he was, she would never have anything to do with him again."

"What do you mean, Irene? What is the matter with my Laurie? Why should a little upstart nobody turn down Lawrence Trescott?"

"I mean just what you've been telling me. He drinks too much, and does horrible things like bringing in mortifying strangers when he gets beside himself. Drunk, you said he was! But you've always given him too much money, and let him have his own way. What can you expect?"

"Yes, you who have brought up so many children! Of course you know all about it," sneered the mother.

"Well, all right. You can sneer, but you try it a while. Take Laurie's money away, and don't have so many cocktails around, and see if Laurie doesn't Good-bye. I'm going home till you are in a pleasanter mood." Irene took herself off angrily, a secret gleam of had been able to find out about the white dress with the scarlet sash that everybody had raved so about. What a pity Marigold Brooke hadn't stuck by her first acceptance and come in the gem of the whole evening was the fact dress, instead of Robena! It certainthat your precious Robena appeared ly would have opened Laurie's mother's eyes to a few things. Marigold by the girl you scorned. Wasn't that Brooke in that gorgeous array would something you'd call, 'the irony of have been a winner! Irene gave a

Then she went home and that night

"Well, I don't believe it! I don't be- she sat in front of her mirror for a lieve a word of it!" said the irate long time, reflecting on her own face mother flashing her swollen eyes as which was beginning to age. Not that well as they would flash. "I wish you she was old yet by any means, but she would go away and leave me to my could see the flesh beginning to sag, misery. Everything has gone wrong she noted the dullness of her eyes, the since that awful Brooke girl came into threads of silver that had slipped in the picture, and I believe in my soul among her well hennaed locks. It wouldn't be long before she would look rie meeting her! Anyway, if you as old as poor Adele, though never quite so fat she hoped. And life! What was it worth? What was the outrageous bourgeois tastes, and your use of living anyway? Just clamor and conceit, and ambition, each trying to get ahead of the other, weary conisn't any real gold hair today. An in- tests, and what did it all amount to? Marigold didn't look as if she felt

that way. She was young yet. Life hadn't disappointed her, and left her because Laurie has an infatuation for a piece of flotsam cast up on the edge of the stream. But it likely would. Probably Laurie would disappoint her. Some day she would find out he got drunk whenever he liked and made a fool of himself. And then where would her bright looks be? Her flame of hair would turn white, the firm pink flesh and the rounded cheek would grow fragile, and even a Marigold would begin to fade. Or would she? Irene had seen her that day, and there had been such a look about her of fadelessness and peace, as if she had a source of endless life within her that would never let the sparkle go from her lovely eyes, the prettiness from her sweet face. What was it that made Marigold look so entirely content? She wished she had the secret.

And about that time Marigold was kneeling beside her bed giving herself utterly to her Lord, that she might know the joy of a resurrection life lived by faith in Christ.

She was not even thinking of Laurie

Ethan Bevan had taken her straight home to the apartment, carrying her baggage up and turning on the lights, exactly as if he belonged there. He cast one glance about him, and said with satisfaction:

"This is nice. It looks like home!" and there was wistfulness in his eyes. Then he threw off his hat and coat on a chair and went to work.

He brought in the milk that was left outside the door according to the note left in the milk bottle, and the loaf of bread that lay beside it.

Marigold hurried into the kitchen and started some coffee, got out a can triumph in her eyes to think that she of baked beans, a glass jar of tongue, and another of luscious peaches.

"It isn't a very grand meal," she said with a deprecatory look at the can-opener she was holding, but it won't take but a jiffy to have it ready."

"It looks like a swell meal to me," he said happily, putting his hand around hers and gently but firmly possessing himself of the can-opener. "I'll do that. That's my job," he said, and attacked the cans capably.

(To be continued)

Reports from the Field

Dakota Conference

May 1, 1939

The Bismarck Sunday School is Growing

Our Sunday School in the German Baptist Church of Bismarck, No. Dak., is not very large, but with the assistance of our new pastor, the Rev. K. Gieser, who came to us recently, we hope to build and to grow. Our attendance has been very good, the average attendance for the past month having been about 65 a Sunday. We hope that this will continue to increase.

We have five classes in Sunday School with the following teachers: Caroline Barbie for the Primary Class, Alma Fisher for the Junior Class, Lydia Fisher for the Intermediate Class, Peter Klein for young people's class, and Mr. E. Reedel for the Bible Class.

On Sunday, March 26, we held our annual Bible Day program, which was attended by a large audience. We also had a fine collection of six dollars which will be used for the distribution of Bibles!

PETER KLEIN, Reporter.

Southwestern Conference Mountain Top Experiences at Marion, Kansas

From February 19 to March 12 the German Baptist Church in Marion, Kans., had the Rev. Pat Malone, evangelist, for an evangelistic campaign. These were days of great blessing. Pat Malone is a very interesting preacher of the old gospel. He preaches, without fear or favor, the way of salvation. Our church proved too small for the

large crowds at several occasions. Night after night the prayer room was filled with saints and sinners on their knees. Many Christians reconsecrated their lives to the Lord, and many sinners found forgiveness and peace by the blood of the Crucified One.

Mr. Malone is a storehouse of information for both young and old to show clearly the pitfalls of temptations and the way of crime and its causes.

On Sunday night, March 26, we had the joy of baptizing 28 persons upon their confession. Four of these were from the Strassburg Church, which cooperated with us in the meetings. Mr. Roy Seibel, the student pastor of the Strassburg Church, preached the baptismal sermon, based on Romans 6: 1-10, "United With Christ in His Death." Our church proved again too inadequate for the large number that came to worship with us at this service. As a church we are very much encouraged and ready to go forward. PHILIP POTZNER, Pastor.

Eastern Conference

Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet in Arnprior, Ontario

On Tuesday evening, March 28, the Willing Workers of the First Baptist Church of Arnprior, Ontario, Canada, held their fifth annual Mothers' and Daughters' banquet. This brought to a close a series of "Fireside Talks" by our pastor, the Rev. A. E. Jaster.

After the singing of the table blessing, about 45 mothers and daughters gathered around the banquet table to enjoy the delicious meal prepared by the daughters. The president, Miss Rachel Burke, in a few well-chosen words welcomed the mothers. Miss Burke then proposed a toast to our King, which was responded to by all rising and singing, "God Save the

Miss Helen Weber gave the toast to the mothers and Mrs. Clarence Scheel responded. The toast to the daughters was given by Mrs. Otto Frieday with Miss Audrey Weber responding. Mrs. Leslie Kauffeldt then read a very interesting paper on "The Young Woman of Today." The banquet closed by singing, "Lord, Let Us Now Depart in Peace," and repeating the Mizpah benediction.

FLORENCE E. NIEMAN, Secretary.

The Rochester B. Y. P. U. Lives Up to Its Motto, "Crown Him King"

Under the leadership of its president, Mr. Frank Veninga, the Young People's Society of the Andrews Street Baptist Church of Rochester, N. Y., is striving to live up to its motto, "Crown Him King."

During the past few months the Sunday evening meetings consisted of inspirational and educational talks by various speakers, a Bible Professor Quiz, poetry and music. The chairmen who arranged these fine programs are: Devotions, Evelyn Theis; Education, Ruth Schmidt; Mission, George Zinz: and Music, Adam Huber.

On Friday, January 13, a group of young people presented the radio drama, "The Unlighted Cross," as their contribution to "Week of Prayer" services. The program, which was well received, was in charge of Evelyn

On Wednesday, March 15, the society presented its annual play before a large and appreciative audience. The play, a three act comedy, entitled "Where's Grandma," was under the capable direction of George Zinz. Members of the cast were Clara Hamel, Mrs. Thomas Shafer, Alice Kaiser,

Elfriede Guddat, Evelyn Sierk, Ruth Raker, John Weinbender, Robert Schreiber and Thomas Shafer. The proceeds of the play are to be used for missionary purposes in the Eastern Conference.

Society members are looking forward with much pleasure to Sunday, April 30, when they will return the visit of the Folsomdale B. Y. P. U. At that time the executive committee will have charge of the program.

It is our earnest prayer that the Lord will bless our efforts in the coming months as he has done in the past, and that we may, truly, "Crown Him HELEN BAUM, Reporter.

Southern Conference

Kyle Church Has Reception for New Pastor and His Wife. Rev. and Mrs. M. Mittelstedt

On Thursday evening, March 9, the German Baptist Church of Kyle, Tex., was filled to capacity to witness the reception of its new pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Max Mittelstedt. Ever since we had been without a pastor for the last six months, we realized the great necessity of having a shepherd to lead and guide us.

Mr. David Wiegand, the senior deacon, was in charge of the service. The deacons, Sunday School superintendent, B. T. U. president, and various church officers gave short talks. They all expressed their willingness and desire to cooperate with the new pastor in every respect in order that the different departments might function as efficiently as possible. We were very fortunate in having Mrs. W. H. Barsch of Lockhart present, who played several violin solos. The pastors of nearby churches who were present to welcome Brother Mittelstedt were the Reverends W. H. Barsch of Lockhart, F. B. Sampson of Seguin, and J. P. Kaiser of Niederwald, all of whom extended a welcome and encouraged the pastor in his new field of missionary endeavor. Mr. and Mrs. Mittelstedt then said a few words and expressed their happiness to be with us and affirmed their desire to be of service to

The Kyle German Baptist Church is planning a great program for the future. With the united efforts of all members and with the love of God permeating our lives, we can go forward in this great enterprise of building the Kingdom of God. Mr. and Mrs. Mittelstedt, you are, indeed, welcome to the Southland!

JEWELL HILL, Corr. Secretary.

On Saturday evening, March 18, the B.Y.P.U. of the Bethel Baptist Church near Gatesville, Texas, celebrated its 30th anniversary. The program was opened with a worship service, followed by a short history of the B. Y. P. U., which was presented by the president, Irvin Koch.

The B. Y. P. U. of the church was organized on September 13, 1908, with 22 members enrolled of which we have only two charter memebers left who are still active in the present organization. In its early history the B. Y. P. U. held prayer services or song services led by some members, until in 1919 it was divided into two separate groups and in 1926 into three separate groups. The present B. Y. P. U. consists of four separate groups, namely, Adult, Senior, Intermediate and Junior groups. We also have a Primary Department. The B. Y. P. U. now has a total membership of 101 members.

Following this report, a play entitled, "One of the Nine," taken from the Scripture passage, Luke 17:11-19, was presented by the young people before a large and attentive audience, which included many visitors from our different churches of the Southern Conference. The play brought an inspiring message to each one present. Several duets and solos were rendered between the acts of the play.

May we, as a B. Y. P. U., grow stronger that we may serve our Master more faithfully during the coming years!

EVA LENA SCHANGE, Secretary.

North Texas Associational Meetings in the Gatesville Church

The North Texas Association met with the Gatesville Church from March 16 to 19. The opening sermon was delivered on Thursday evening by the Rev. A. Becker of Waco.

The general theme of our association was "The Revival of Evangelism." On this theme we were privileged to hear the following inspirational lectures: "Evangelistic Opportunities in Our Churches" by Rev. W. E. Schweitzer of Dallas: "Evangelistic Methods -Past and Present" by Rev. C. H. Edinger of Henrietta; "Paul's Sense of Duty Toward Evangelism" by Rev. H. G. Ekrut of Lorena; "What Does A Revival of Evangelism Include?" by Rev. A. Becker; and "Paul's Plan of Evangelism and the Plan of God" by Rev. H. G. Ekrut. The general theme and all of these lectures were particularly fitting at this time as many of our churches are now planning evangelistic campaigns. May the Lord give us a bountiful harvest!

On Friday morning we were privileged to hear reports from all of the churches in our association and we

are, indeed, thankful that all of them reported that progress had been made in their respective fields. The sermon on Friday evening was delivered by Rev. C. C. Gossen of Crawford, who brought a very fitting message on "What Must I Do to be Saved?"

The Gatesville B. Y. P. U. presented the play, "One of the Ten," on Saturday evening as part of their anniversary program. The ability and sincerity with which the young people presented this play will long remain in the memory of all the hearers. May the B. Y. P. U. of Gatesville keep up its good work!

On Sunday afternoon we again enjoyed a young people's meeting. After a program of various musical numbers, readings, and a playlet we were privileged to hear an address by the Rev. L. V. Hanna, pastor of the Baptist Church in Nazareth, Palestine, who at the present time is attending Baylor University.

The associational meeting was brought to a close on Sunday evening when the Rev. C. H. Edinger brought the message, encouraging us to live a life that will show to all that we are, in truth and reality, followers of Christ.

We are thankful to the Gatesville church for their bountiful hospitality, to their pastor, the Rev. W. H. Buenning, for the fine manner in which he greeted us and in which he conducted the devotional period each morning. It was, indeed, good to have been in Gatesville and to have enjoyed the many blessings that God so generously bestowed upon all of us.

VERNON EKRUT, Reporter.

Northwestern Conference

Interesting Programs of the Randolph Mission Circle

We of the Mission Circle in the Baptist Church at Randolph, Minn., are enjoying our meetings very much. Last fall we decided to meet on the third Thursday afternoon of every month in our homes instead of Sunday afternoons in church. In this way we can reach more people.

Under the leadership of Mrs. J. R. Matz, our president, we try to let our lights shine for Jesus by having inspiring programs, by inviting those who can bring us illuminating messages, and financially by helping the missionary cause.

At our last meeting in March the program committee had the members submit original poems with the books of the Bible to be given in rotation. The judges made the following awards: first, Mrs. Benjamin Engler; second, Mrs. Elmer Miller; third, Mrs. J. R. Matz and Mrs. M. C. Kline, (a tie). The poem, which won first place, will be published in "The Baptist Herald"

MRS. O. C. LUFI, Secretary.

Minnesota Young People Enjoy Their Many Fine Gatherings

Minnesota young people enjoyed fine fellowship and great blessings at their mid-winter institute held at Randolph the early part of February. With the theme, "Consider Him," our enthusiasm was renewed as we heard the messages, such as, "Does He Challenge You?" "Our Pattern of a Perfect Life," and "Christ in Everything."

Gatherings such as these convince us that for true fellowship and high ideals and wholesome living, there's no way so fine as the Christian way.

Hutchinson will entertain the Minnesota Association in May of this year, and our State young people, as in other years, have a part in it. Arrangements for the Sunday afternoon meeting on May 21 are under way and our president, Miss Gertrude Helms, will preside.

At Camp Tipi-Wakan on beautiful Lake Minnetonka, where we held our summer assembly last year, we are planning to hold our coming conference from July 6 to 9, inclusive. "Lives That Count" is the foundation for our program, and we'll carry it through, building for eternity.

MARIA SCHREIBER, Reporter.

Recent Baptismal Service at the Immanuel Church of Kenosha, Wisconsin

Easter Sunday, April 9, was a great day for rejoicing and thanksgiving at the Immanuel Baptist Church of Kenosha, Wis. The day began with an unusually well attended Bible School and morning worship service. In the evening a large audience witnessed the baptismal service. The Rev. A. G. Schlesinger baptized eight candidates upon their confession of faith. We are especially grateful for the youngest candidate of the group, the daughter of the pastor.

Most of these converts were won during a series of revival meetings which brought many blessings to our members and friends. Some of them who took the stand for Christ were not ready for baptism at this time. In the evangelistic services from March 12 to 24 the Rev. T. W. Dons, pastor of the Oak Park German Baptist Church in Forest Park, Ill., served as evangelist. We are grateful to him and also his church for these services.

All of our services are very well attended. During the three years of our ministry with the Kenosha church, we have seen notable advancement and progress. We have had the joy of extending the hand of fellowship to 45 persons during that time, and most of them came to the church through baptism. The pastor, the Rev. A. G. Schlesinger, has greatly enjoyed the whole hearted cooperation and support of the church, which is responsible for the fine growth and progress of the church. The Lord is with his people!

Program of the Minnesota Association

To Be Held May 18 to 21, 1939

Place: Hutchinson, Minnesota Time: May 18 to 21

Theme: "Revive us Again!"

May 1, 1939

THURSDAY, MAY 18

8 P. M. Song Service, welcome and response. Sermon: Rev. A. Lutz, "The Urgent Need for a Lasting Revival."

FRIDAY, MAY 19

9:00-9:30 A. M. Devotions by Rev. A. Foll: "Prayer and a Lasting Reviv-

9:30-11:15 A. M. Business, Organization, Church Reports.

11:15-12:00 Noon Address by Rev. J. R. Matz: "The Primitive Church in Relation to a Continual Revival."

2:00-2:30 P. M. Devotions by Rev. E. Wolff: Bible Study and a Lasting Revival."

2:30-3:15 P. M. Address by Rev. H. Wedel: "Revival Hindrances."

3:15-4:00 P. M. Address by Rev. C. F. Stoeckmann: "After Conversion Dangers and How to Counteract Them."

4:00-4:45 P. M. Discussion and busi-

8:00 P. M. Sermon by Rev. C. F. Stoeckmann: "A Lasting Revival." Missionary Offering.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

9:00-9:30 A. M. Devotions by Rev. A. Lutz: "The Sunday School and a Lasting Revival."

9:30-10:30 A. M. Unfinished Business and Elections.

10:30-11:15 A. M. Address by Rev. Wm. Schobert: "Training Church Members in Soul Winning.'

11:15-12:00 A. M. Address by Rev. H. Hirsch: "What Can We Do With Our Inactive Church Members?"

SUNDAY, MAY 21

10:00-11:00 A. M. Bible School. 11:00-12:00 A. M. Mission Sermon by Rev. J. Wobig: "The Need of Greater Sacrifices."

Missionary Offering. 3:00 P. M. Program by the Minne-

sota Y. P. and S. S. W. Union. 7:45 P. M. Sermon by Rev. J. R. Matz: "The Bride of Christ."

HUTCHINSON'S INVITATION

Our church in Hutchinson, Minn., extends a hearty welcome to all concerned, on the occasion of "the Minnesota Vereinigung," to be held here May 18 to 21.

Come and share with us the associational blessings.

We are making plans to entertain delegates and visitors. It will be much appreciated if you will let us know as soon as possible how many will expect entertainment. Notify our pastor, Rev. A. Foll, 13 Fourth Ave. N. E., Hutchinson, Minnesota.

MYRON ZIEMER, Church Clerk.

Central Conference "Little Sister" Campaign of the Omicron Class in the Oak Park Sunday School

The Omicron Class of the Oak Park German Baptist Church in Forest Park, Ill., is a class with a membership of approximately 20 girls between the ages of twenty and twenty-five.

During the Fall and Winter months, of the year 1938, the members chose the names of girls who were still in High School and corresponded with them on a "Mystery Pal" basis. Our "Little Sister" campaign, as we might call it, was culminated in a program motif was carried out through the entire evening with such phrases as "On Wings of Song," "Soaring High," "Whir of the Wings" and "Air Pockets," describing the various numbers on the program.

fallen pillars of the Parthenon bespeak the magnificence of these structures erected by the great and lofty minds of Greece. One temple, the Erechtheum, hardly shows any signs of decay, and none of the pillars supporting the great temple are down. Upon closer inspection, we find that these pillars are draped women figures and, at once, we learn that herewith the Greeks have expressed one of the profoundest thoughts, that women are the ones who bear and support the great structure of national and civic life of the state.

This great expression of the past is the symbol of a group of women whom you see in the accompaniying picture held at the church to which our "Little portraying a part of the O. R. E. Class Sisters" were invited. The airplane of the Burns Avenue Church of Detroit, Mich. In this great Kingdom of Christ we are satisfied and very happy to carry on as those, who do not care so much for the limelight, but who endeavor to do the tasks, which our Master has given us.



Members of the O. R. E. Sunday School Class in the Burns Avenue Baptist Church, Detroit, Michigan

Although this little venture was used primarily to make the older and younger group better acquainted, the class such as supplying milk in collaboration with a young men's class for the needy of our church.

Our class also boasts a trio which has become very popular in our circles and also in outside circles, and has sung the gospel message into the hearts of many sinsick souls.

Our motto, the well known. "Jesus first; Others second; Yourself last," is always before us, and it is only as we serve Jesus first, others second and ourselves last that we find true Christian fellowship.

IPMA L. GRIEGER, President.

O. R. E. Class of the Burns Ave. Church in Detroit Has a Unique Motto

Among the wonders of the ages is the Acropolis of Athens with its beautiful temples of Grecian architecture. has been reduced to ruins, but even the teacher, Mrs. Ernst.

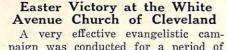
"O" stands for obedience to the Lord, for we know that "obedience is better than sacrifice." "R" portrays "radihas been active in other activities, ance." We strive to be those who "radiate the beauty of Jesus in all that we do." And "E" tells and admonishes us to be efficacious in prayer, for "prayer changes things." Furthermore, the above letters are also the initials of our much beloved and highly esteemed teacher, Mrs. O. R. Ernst, who so devotedly, and prayerfully has led us to the green pastures and to the living spring of water in his Word.

Our "Red Letter Day" was Sunday, February 19, when Miss Augusta Will of our class dedicated her life completely to her Lord by going into missionary training for later missionary service. Those who were present will not scon forget the spirit of consecration that hovered over that Sunday night meeting. After the sermon of consecration by our pastor, the Rev. E. Neumann, Miss Wills briefly told her experience and then was presented Of course, much of the former splendor with a gift Bible from the class by our

Miss Alethea Kose Serves as Hostess to the Chicago Ministers' Association

The German Baptist Ministers' Association of Chicago and vicinity held its regular meeting on Monday, April 3, at the Baptist Missionary Training School with Miss Alethea Kose, a member of the school's faculty, as the hostess. The large group of 30 persons in attendance included several church missionaries, a number of pastors' wives and the Rev. W. S. Argow of Erie, Pa.

The program, arranged by Miss Kose, introduced the audience to a number of the talented and consecrated young women, who are students in the school. With words of warm appreciation they spoke of the large place of the school in their lives. The young women from distant parts of the world were dressed colorfully in the garb of their native lands.



paign was conducted for a period of two weeks during the month of March in the White Avenue Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio. Prayer meetings and extensive publicity had prepared the way. The Rev. L. Gittings, pastor of the Ogden Park Baptist Church of Chicago, Ill., served very ably and most satisfactorily as evangelist. God has endowed him with special gifts for this kind of ministry. Again and again he deeply stirred our hearts and souls with his profound but heart searching Bible messages.

We cannot always tell how many hearts are touched during such days, but we are glad to report that 8 persons confessed the Lord as their personal Savior. Three of the women came from the Catholic Church, to whom the Bible was a closed book, but



Students of the Baptist Missionary Training School and Miss Alethea Kose Who Presented a Program Recently to the Chicago Ministers' Association (Miss Kose is the Third from the Right on the Rear Row)

The young women who took part to whom it now has become a spring resenting the German Baptist students; ual atmosphere of our meetings. Miss Edith Jones of Cuba; Miss Edith Lee of China. A trio composed of the and Barbara Battershell sang a selection. A picture of these students with Miss Kose accompanies this report.

Refreshments were served following the meeting with Mrs. J. Knechtel and Miss Marie Hensel assisting Miss Kose, the hostess. The president, the Rev. John Mueller, voiced the appreciation of the group and stated that the worldwide influence and invaluable Christian training of the Chicago Missionary Training School had been glimpsed by all those present through the medium of this unique program.

M. L. LEUSCHNER, Reporter.

were as follows: Miss Helen Burgers of living water. The singing under of Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. Edith F. the inspiring leadership of a local con-Tiller, a member of the Fleischmann scrated business man, Mr. J. E. Col-Memorial Church of Philadelphia, rep- ville, contributed greatly to the spirit-

Naturally, Easter Sunday was a Robinson of Haiti; Miss Prelediana jubilant day of victory. The young d'Oliviera of Portugal; and Miss Helen people started the day with a sunrise meeting and breakfast held at the Misses Lila Brown, Frances Deardorf church. Sixty young people attended this early morning service. Our church, which was beautifully decorated with Easter flowers, was filled by capacity audiences at the merning and evening services. With the eight converts mentioned above, we entered the watery grave for the baptismal service, testifying to the saving and transforming power of the living Lord in our hearts and souls today. After a long and hard winter, during which we had many cases of sickness and deaths, of Finley and Son, and concluded with this day was, indeed, for our church a day of victory and joy!

WILLIAM L. SCHOEFFEL, Pastor.

Pacific Conference

Many Inspirational Activities in the First Church of Portland

Activities in the First German Baptist Church of Portland, Ore., have been varied, and have kept many of us very busy in many ways.

Early in February, a banquet was given in honor of William Pfaff, who served faithfully for 35 years as treasurer of the Sunday School. Approximately 75 Sunday School teachers and officers with their wives and husbands attended this festive occasion.

On Wednesday evening, March 8, the membership of the church surprised the Rev. John Leypoldt on his fiftyfourth birthday. Our pastor was the recipient of a beautiful floor lamp, and many kind wishes from the various departments in the church were extended

On the following evening, Thursday, March 9, this church held its first "Father and Son banquet" in the church parlors. The event was well attended by guests and church members alike, there being 265 men, young men, and boys seated around the large tables.

Immediately following the banquet a program arranged by Mr. Kurt Neumann, the chairman, and Mr. George Peters, the toastmaster, provided the entertainment of the evening. The program began with an exhibit of sleight-of-hand performances by Mr. Victor Flach, entertaining young and old alike. The male chorus of the church, under the direction of Mr. John Neumann, provided three musical numbers. A male quartet composed of Messrs. Ernest Passarge, John Leypoldt, Jr., John Neumann, and James D. Billeter offered several songs. Mr. Reinhold Sichau then played a selection on the violin, Mr. James D. Billeter gave a reading, and Mr. Walter Helser sang two baritone solos.

The climax of the evening was an address by our pastor, the Rev. John Leypoldt, on the subject, "Builders for Eternity," in which he pointed out the fallacy of building our house upon the sand where wind and wave can come and destroy as compared to being founded upon the rock where neither wind nor wave can harm.

A "Fireside Hour" was held in our church on Sunday, March 12, following the evening service. About 100 young people from several downtown churches gathered for an hour of informal singing and fellowship. At the close of the sing "Kaffee and Kuchen" were served, which were greatly enjoyed by all present.

We also had a joyous Eastertide, that began with a sunrise service, an organ concert at the Morninglight Chapel a cantata rendered by a large choir in the evening service of our church.

GERTRUDE M. BELTZ. Reporter.

Northern Conference Recent Evangelistic Services in the Winnipeg Church

The McDermot Avenue Baptist Church of Winnipeg, Manitoba, held an evangelistic campaign from March 5 to March 22. The Rev. William Hoover of Detroit, Mich., was our evangelist. The basement of the church was filled to its utmost capacity every evening.

On Wednesday evening, March 22, the meeting was held in the large church auditorium. Mr. Hoover invited all those to come forward who had accepted Christ, and also those who had rededicated their lives anew to the Lord during the campaign. Those who came forward formed two large circles around the altar. In all, there were 69 persons who testified before a large audience.

All the meetings were opened by a rousing song service led by our pastor, the Rev. Otto Patzia, and accompanied by the Sunday School orchestra. Soloists, quartets and the choir helped to beautify the services. Two inspiring messages were given to the B. Y. P. U. by Mr. Hoover which were well appreciated by the young people.

We praise the Lord for the many blessings we have received these past weeks. We are looking toward the future with a new zeal to serve our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

EDITH SCHWARTZ, Reporter.

Young People's Anniversary and Large Bible School in the Rosenfeld Church

Sunday evening, March 26, proved to be a very profitable one for the young people of the Rosenfeld Church near Golden Prairie, Sask., at which they brought another year of activities to a close with an interesting program. The program was opened with a song by a group of four girls, after which there followed instrumental numbers and songs, which included numbers by the choir, ladies' quartets, mixed quartets, duets, and male quartets. In between we were favored with recitations, readings, and dialogues. The dialogue, "The Church Walking With the World," revealed many truths to us. During the program we had the privilege of hearing briefly from "The Baptist Herald" editor, the Rev. M. L. Leuschner, and our general Bible School director, the Rev. E. P. Wahl. Their messages fired us with a greater zeal to serve our Master more faithfully. This interesting evening was brought to a close by the partaking of a well prepared lunch.

The following days held even greater times of blessings for us. The brethren Wahl and Leuschner remained here to conduct a Bible School, which came at a very opportune time, since more than 60 of our young people recently became believers on the Lord Jesus Christ. Our school day began at 9:30

with a noon recess of one hour. The time was divided into five 45 minute periods. The average attendance was about 55 young people each day. Mr. Wahl lectured on the "Holy Spirit in the Christian Life," and "Christian Stewardship." Mr. Leuschner dealt with the subjects, "The Christian Conscience," and "The Sunday School." Devotional periods were conducted by our pastor, the Rev. G. Ittermann; the evangelist, Mr. John Reimer; Robert Markus, and Esther Ittermann.

each morning and continued to 3 P. M. Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. Templin of Winnipeg

On Saturday evening, March 25, a surprise was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Templin of the McDermot Avenue Baptist Church of Winnipeg, Canada, on their 25th wedding anniversary by their eldest daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sorge. As the honored couple entered their home the guests sang a song of greetings. Mrs. Sorge presented "the bride" with a silver



Some of the Many Young People Attending the Recent Bible School of the Rosenfeld Church Near Golden Prairie, Saskatchewan

Our church proved too small for our wreath and a corsage of red roses and evening gatherings. Although we have the groom with a pink rose. planned and prayed much about enlarging our church, the Lord has as yet not seen fit to provide us with the needed finances. So on these evenings we were reminded of the proverb that patient sheep get along with very little space. All was, however, forgotten as we eagerly listened to Mr. Leuschner reviewing his experiences of his last year's journeys through Germany, Bulgaria, Rumania, and the other Danubian countries. On his last evening with us we enjoyed an interesting lantern lecture. At our midweek prayer meeting we were greatly blessed by a devotional message delivered by Mr.

These few short days came all too rapidly to a close. Nevertheless, we will not so soon forget what we have learned and the Christian fellowship we enjoyed. We seek the prayers of those, who love the Lord, for the furtherance of his work among us.

ESTHER ITTERMANN, Reporter.

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The program was opened by the pastor, the Rev. Otto Patzia, with a brief inspiring message. One of the deacons, Mr. Bertine, led in prayer. A German recitation was given by the youngest daughter, Beatrice. The musical numbers consisted of a vocal duet by the Sorge sisters, Lillian and Elsie. A Hawaiian guitar solo by Mr. Arthur Sorge and a baritone solo by Gustave Schwartz, Jr., were also given.

EDITH SCHWARTZ, Reporter.

Atlantic Conference Pre-Easter Evangelistic Services in the Boston Church

From March 14 to 19 special pre-Easter evangelistic services were held in the Rock Hill Baptist Church of Boston, Mass. Cooperating with us were two neighboring English Baptist Churches.

Meetings were held every evening, including Saturday, with three meetings on Sunday. The service on Saturday evening proved to be our best one during the week in point of attendance, especially when one considers. that it was the first time that we attempted such a Saturday service in this vicinity.

Mr. Walter R. MacDonald of Detroit, Mich., was the evangelist, who brought us stirring messages from God's Word. His many illustrations, used with each message, brought a challenge for a deeper, more consecrated life in the service of the Lord.

The attendance at all services was not as large as we had anticipated, but. Dr. John McLean, pastor of the

First Baptist Church of New Haven,

we are, indeed, thankful for the 30 persons, who throughout the meetings came forward to consecrate their lives in the service of the Master. Eleven of these accepted Jesus Christ for the first time as Savior and expressed their desire to follow him in baptism. From this latter number we expect from 4 to 6 persons to unite with this church by baptism in the very near future. A volunteer choir of 30 voices, under the direction of Mr. Carl Block of Brockton, Mass., brought special music at each service.

Our prayers are that we may all live closer to Christ, who died and rose again that we might have eternal life. FRED SCHLICHTING, Clerk.

The Palm Sunday Service in Honor of the Late Professor Otto Koenig Held at New Haven, Connecticut

On Palm Sunday afternoon, April 2. a service in memory of the late Professor Otto Koenig was held in the German Baptist Church of New Haven, Conn. The Rev. Julius Kaaz, pastor of the church, presided over the service and gave the invocation.

Dr. Frank M. Swaffield, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of New Haven, read selections of Scripture pertaining to the Christian ministry. Miss H. M. Spalte, accompanied by Miss Mabel Locke, sang "A Dream of Paradise."

Dr. Elbert E. Gates, general secretary of the Baptist state convention. gave Professor Koenig's life story as sketched by Professor Koenig in the article published in "The Baptist Herald" in the June 5, 1938, issue, and spoke fittingly in his honor as a copastor in Connecticut for more than 25 years ago.

Professor Albert Bretschneider of our Rochester Seminary, brought the academic tribute, dedicating his address to Professor Koenig as "a Christian teacher who delighted to train fectionate praise from the Professors serve.



The Biography Doctor Truett Now Available!

This widely heralded book of the life of Dr. George W. Truett who is possibly the outstanding preacher of our day has just come from the press and is subject to immediate delivery.

Dr. Truett having such a large following and being so well known, especially in the worldwide Baptist brotherhood, has an unusual record of distinguished service; his life story has a gripping appeal.

280 pages

Albert J. Ramaker, Lewis Kaiser, Otto Krueger and Frank Woyke.

Dr. Frederick Lent, president of the International Seminary in East Orange, N. J., and a faithful friend of Prof. Koenig, gave the pastoral tribute. Dr. Lent and Prof. Koenig formed their deep friendship when the former was pastor of the First Baptist Church in New Haven and Prof. Koenig was pastor of the German Church. The survivor paid the departed this tribute: "Of all my friends in the Christian ministry, I count Otto Koenig the most loval."

After the choir had rendered, "Heaven is My Home," the Rev. G. E. Friedenberg of New Britain gave a students' tribute, reading in addition to his own tribute, a number of letters from Prof. Koenig's former students. That so many of the younger pastors, whose privilege it had been to have had Professor Koenig as their teacher, expressed themselves that they would always remember him for having enriched their lives, seems evidence men for Christian service." Professor enough that our teacher lives on in the can say: Bretschneider also read letters of af- men whom he inspired to study and

paid Prof. Koenig a fellowship tribute. and fittingly summed up all that had been said, by saying: "This memorial service has furnished the evidence that Prof. Koenig will be remembered, not alone for what he was to all who knew him as a fellow traveler, but for what he will continue to be because of what he has been " Many reminiscences cannot be per-

mitted here. The details of his career are written in many records. It is my privilege as a former student of his to write a few words of remembrance and affection. Prof. Otto Koenig was a great teacher. He knew how to make his subject interesting. He never began a class, engaged in the study of German grammar, by rehearsing words as declined according to rules. Rather he began with an illustration which made one want to be able to use words as effectively as he could.

But greater than his teaching was the teacher himself. Students found in him an understanding friend and a wise counsellor. He was always what he seemed to be. He was frank, yet fair, incapable of posing or making pretence. One could always take him at his word.

His faith in God was a genuine source of joy, and his simple manner an inspiration to Christian living. How the beauty of his Christian faith was even more fully revealed in the closing years of his earthly life, when his physical powers faded and curtailed his activity. The few times I called on him to cheer him, when I thought he was disheartened, he proved to me that Christian faith can rise above the physical handicaps and find joy in life.

To be sure, he has gone beyond, where we cannot see him with our eyes, but as the Rev. Reuben Jeschke of Dayton, Ohio, stated: "The faith he shared with us and we with him permits us no blind sorrow." He will linger in our memory as one of whom we

"Let us thank God that he has lived And on our lives such radiance poured, That with the sunshine of the past Our later, lonelier years are stored."

REV. G. E. FRIEDENBERG, Reporter.

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GRACE PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

a Chat about Books

A number of religious books have who enjoys his annual religious roundmade their publication debut recently, up of the cowboys of Western Texas, which merit special attention because of their unique interest and timely and lives the gospel of God walks with value. These are books which the reviewer can recommend with unqualified enthusiasm. Any library will be amply enriched by the addition of these volumes to its shelves.

Truett's Biography

The name of George W. Truett of Dallas, Texas, is a golden household word in almost every Baptist family. As president of the Baptist World Alliance. Dr. Truett will preside over the sessions of the Congress to be held from July 22 to 28 in Atlanta, Georgia. In timely commemoration of those eventful days and in a fitting commendation of one of God's most outstanding ambassadors in our day, a biography of "George W. Truett" by his son-in-law, the Rev. Powhatan W. James, (Macmillan Co. - 1939 - 280 pages - \$2.50), has made its recent appearance.

Not since the days of the peerless Spurgeon has anyone appeared in the pulpit of whom it could be said as of George W. Truett that "the pulpit was his throne and he occupied it like a king." Every sermon of this man of God leaves such an imprint upon a listener's heart until he can recall the freighted words of the speaker and the melodious intonations of his voice. All his life, as this biography ably discloses, there has been one unmistakable trait about Truett—"whenever he speaks, the people do what he asks them to do." Hundreds of thousands of people have marked the hour of their conversion and the day of their consecration to some experience, when they have come into the radiant spiritual circle of Truett's ministry.

Truett's greatness as "a man of God whose tongue is touched with heaven's fire" and Truett's humility which seeks no human glory are fused in this book, until the reader has a greater appreciation of his globe-encircling influence for Christ. The story of his conversion, told in Truett's own words, will move the heart of every reader. The account of the crisis in his life, which was followed by a three-fold vision, appears in print for the first time in this volume. "The shepherd's heart" of the pastor is beautifully depicted in the secret of his ministry, "creating light so that people can see Jesus only."

The human Truett who laughs and who loves his occasional pranks, the unique Truett who "saved Baylor University from financial disaster before he entered it as a student," the towering Truett who is a master of crowds fathom more deeply the truths of and conferences, the friendly Truett Paul's letter to the Romans.

and the Christlike Truett who preaches one through the pages of his book to endear him more than ever to one's heart.

George W. Truett is not only "enthroned in a solitary splendor of trust and admiration," as Dr. Rushbrooke stated. He is also enthroned in the hearts of hosts of Baptists as one of life's most inspiring and Christian friends. This book is a pearl of great price! Don't rest until you've bought

Romans Verse by Verse

One of the most rewarding studies of the Bible is that of Paul's letter to the Romans. How many prayer meetings have been enriched by this book! How many Christians have scaled peaks of inspiration in reading its pages! And yet no book of the New Testament, with the possible exception of Revelation, is as difficult to understand and to interpret as the book of Romans.

An unexcelled commentary on this Pauline epistle is a volume, entitled "Romans Verse by Verse" by William R. Newell (Grace Publication - 1939 - 577 pages - \$1.50). It is actually much more than a commentary, for the expositions of the author are the spiritual outpouring of one who is aflame for the truths of God. As typical of the fascinating style of the book, one can quote the following striking sentence: "Truly, Paul could say to his Jewish fellow-believers, God has here, concerning the Law, conferred on us a heavenly degree of D. D.: 'Dead Discharged!"

The presentation of the entire epistle to the Romans is brought verse by verse with a conservative interpretation which is highly praised by Dr. Will H. Houghton of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and others. It ought to accomplish what the foreword says is "the only hope of Christianity as the rehabilitating of the Pauline theology." Paul's message of the incarnate Christ and of the atoning blood in this letter are given the prominence that they rightly deserve. The author's haste in bracketing together the anti-religious movement in Russia and in Germany in the same sentence is to be lamented, to be sure, for it shows a lack of careful discrimination which should have been made.

The reasonable price of this large book at \$1.50 and the provocative and interpretive contents of the volume mark this as an indispensable book for any Bible student and especially for those who have an eager yearning to

Right Here at Home

The heroic story of home missions has never been told more graphically and colorfully than by the youthful pastor, Frank S. Mead, in a thrilling book, "Right Here at Home." (Friendship Press — 1939 — Cloth, \$1.00; Paper, 60 cents — 183 pages). The book starts out with "the banks of the river swarming with Indians and with shouting, yelling Indians who were everywhere with axes and tomahawks in their hand," until you have to hold on to your chair for excitement! But everywhere through the pages of the book the author follows the home missionary across the continent who, as "the flying shuttle of God, right here at home and therefore all too often unnoticed and unhonored, is weaving into the somber pattern of the hour the brighter colors of that Christian love and brotherhood upon which the peace and destiny of the nation and the world depend."

The modern city as "a mad mosaic, part miracle and part monstrosity," is considered in the light of home missionary adventures. The crossroads in rural areas, which have been won for Christ, are depicted. The stories of countless lives of Indians, Negroes, Mexicans, Alaskans, Italians and others, which have been changed by the grace of God, are dramatized with exciting effectiveness. "The Japanese liquor agent in Hawaii who strolls into a mission chapel, kneels to pray and who gets up to turn his back on liquor peddling and to become the head of united Methodism in Japan" is only one of many human interest stories which will make the home missionary enterprise of the Christian church ap-

Through the Bible

Alongside Hurlbut's "Story of the Bible" for children, which has become quite a religious classic, you can easily put the beautifully bound and masterfully edited children's book, "Through the Bible" by Theodora Wilson-Wilson (Wm. Collins Sons and Co. - 1939 - \$2.00 - 602 pages). This book with the Bible stories told in the language of the little ones makes "a wonderful journey for the children to travel down the centuries in the company of the men, women and children of the Bible." It will tell them the story of God as the real "Hero" of the Bible. It will help to make the Book of books the priceless and captivating account for children that it always ought to be.

The large volume is printed on fine, heavy paper and illustrated with 32 gorgeous colored pictures and an equal number of photographs. This is a bargain in any country's currency!

ILLUSTRATED

MOUNCING

We Will Not Fail

(Continued from Page 165)

following reasons: (1) The price for our papers according to the present Club Plan is too cheap. (2) The conditions attaching to the Club Plan often lead our churches into dishonest transactions. (3) With this Club Plan we are not educating our people intelligently. (4) The deficit incurred through the Club Plan last year amounted to \$2,128.84. Our financial resources cannot afford such heavy deficits. (5) Despite the increased subscriptions of our denominational papers because of the Club Plan, our budget income has not increased.

3. We are confident that not a few of our church members will gladly respond to an appeal to remember our denominational enterprise in their last will and testament and to create annunity trust funds for this same purpose. Such legacies and annuity trust funds would not be used exclusively for the Missionary Society as heretofore, but they would be apportioned to all the affiliated societies.

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SPECIMEN OF TYPE

him ²Běn-ō'nī: but his father called him ²Běn'-jă-mīn. died and was him ²Běn'-jă-mīn. died b Eph'-răth, 19 And a Rā'-chēl died b Eph'-răth, buried in the way to buried in the way a pillar upon which is Běth'-jē-hēm. which is Běth'-jē-hēm. which is běth'-jē-hem. a pillar of bRuth 1.2. Mic. 5. 2. 20 And Jā'-eob set the pillar of hand.

his substance, which he had got in the land of Ca-naan; and went into the country from the face of his

brother Jā-eŏb.

7 °For their riches were more than that they might dwell together; and "the land wherein they were stran-

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4. In the days of Queen Esther the destruction of her people had been decreed. Recognizing that "she had come to the kingdom for a time like that," she risked her all and through her intervention, she saved her people from extermination. In our membership there are certainly such persons who, by following the glorious example of Queen Esther, beside creating for themselves an enduring monument like Queen Esther of old, will bring untold blessing to our beloved denomination.

Critical Times Ahead

In this statement the General Missionary Committee desires to express its conviction concerning the critical times in which we find ourselves. We do not believe that we are looking through the dark glasses of doubt and discouragement.

However, not for one minute are we willing to surrender and enter that black starless night of hopelessness. Our cause is not lost. God is still for us. We are still living in the day of our miracle-working Christ. All our leaders love our denomination with all sincerity and they are willing to follow the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Deep in the hearts of our entire membership live an undying love and loyalty. Our hearts are thrilled and our courage rises, whenever we think of that host of our young people who in their youthful enthusiasm have devoted themselves to God and to their own denomination.

Standing at the open portal, we can already see the one-hundredth milestone of "Our Century of Progress." In that dim future, we cannot fail to see obstacles and forces, gigantic in out-line, confronting us. When God sent the children of Israel in the early days of their desert pilgrimage up to the gates of "the Land of Promise," there were voices of fearful and unbelieving souls advising against attack. There may be such among us who would discourage our hearts and caution us not to proceed. We will not give heed to them but rather will we listen to such advisors like Joshua and Caleb of old.

If we follow the advice of "Little Faith" and "Fear," the pages of our future history will only be inscribed with the sorrowful story of a dying people, who failed just before reaching the century goal. If, however, we go forward by faith, trusting in him who, while walking among the golden candle-sticks, said: "I am the first and the last: I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive forevermore, Amen; and have the keys of hell and of death" we shall experience, even far beyond that 100th milestone, revelations of God's glory, granted unto us, as we faithfully continue to carry on our God-entrusted ministry.

Looking unto the Author and Finisher of our faith, we declare: WITH GOD WE WILL NOT FALL.