



"All the World is God's Own Field,
Fruit Unto His Praise to Yield."

BAPTIST HERALD

Printed in U.S.A.

November 15, 1943

WHAT'S HAPPENING

● A baby boy was born to the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Gunst of Wishek, No. Dak., on Oct. 13th. The boy has been named Victor James. Their family already includes a girl, Sara Lou, who is the object of much attention and affection in the Baptist Church and community of Wishek.

● The Rev. Karl Korella has resigned as pastor of the Baptist Church of Southey, Sask., and has announced his acceptance of the call extended to him by the Baptist Churches of Hilda, Alberta, and Bur-stall, Sask. He is beginning his ministry on the new field on Nov. 15th, where he will succeed the Rev. John Kuehn, now of Cormac, Ontario.

● The Baptist Church of McClusky, No. Dak., held its mission festival on Sunday, Oct. 10, with the Rev. E. Broeckel of Bismarck, No. Dak., as guest speaker. Services were held in the morning, afternoon and evening with dinner served by the women of the church. The offering for missions was \$366. From Nov. 7 to 19 revival meetings are being conducted in the church by the evangelist, Rev. Theo. W. Dons. The Rev. R. Kaiser is the pastor of the church.

● The King's Highway Baptist Church of Bridgeport, Conn., dedicated its new hymnals, "Christian Worship," at an impressive service on Sunday morning, Sept. 19. The hymnals were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dittrich in memory of their parents. The church has rejoiced over the coming of Chaplain and Mrs. Frank Woyke into the membership of the church. Chaplain Woyke is on active duty at Brownwood, Texas, at present. The Rev. George Hensel, pastor of the church, spoke over radio station WICC of Bridgeport recently.

● The Baptist Church of Plevna, Mont., held its mission festival on Sunday, Sept. 26, with the pastor, Rev. J. J. Renz, bringing the messages at the morning and afternoon services. The offerings amounted to \$1600, of which \$1000 were sent to Forest Park, Ill., for our missionary enterprise, and the rest was designated for the church's building fund and the Central Dakota Association's treasury. The Harvest Festival program was held on Sunday, Oct. 24, with the Sunday School superintendent, Mr. Albert Hep- perle, in charge.

● Beginning with Sunday, Sept. 12, and continuing through Nov. 14, the

Rev. Reuben P. Jeschke, pastor of the Fourth St. Baptist Church of Dayton, Ohio, has been preaching a series of sermons on "Twelve Disciples of Jesus". Several of the interesting topics, as announced, are as follows: "Peter, the Rock", "James, a Quiet Friend", "Philip, a Messenger", and "Nathaniel, an Average Man". In a recent special ballot the church members and friends voted the following as their favorite hymns: "God Will Take Care of You", "In My Heart There Rings a Melody" and "The Old Rugged Cross".

● The Rev. Otto Lohse is serving the Baptist Church of McIntosh, So. Dak., as its pastor for the present. He and his family are living in the parsonage, and Mr. Lohse preaches at the two Sunday services and carries out all pastoral assignments. Mrs. Lohse is the capable director of the choir of 15 young people. A Sunday School meets every Sunday morning with Mr. Walter Moser as superintendent. The church was host to the Badlands Sunday School Association of the Dakota Conference from Oct. 15 to 17, about which a report appears elsewhere in this issue.

● The missionary offerings of the Baptist Church at Morris, Manitoba, Canada, and of its station at Overstone amounted to \$460, which was the largest missionary offering ever received by this church. The Sunday School and the male and mixed choirs presented a fine program in Morris on Sunday, Oct. 3. On the following Sunday both choirs went to Overstone for another program. The male chorus sang during the morning service, and the church choir rendered the cantata, "King David", at the afternoon service. The Rev. H. Schatz is the pastor of the church.

● On Sunday, Sept. 12, the Bethel Heights Church near Gatesville, Tex., helped its pastor, the Rev. W. H. Buening, and his wife celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. After the Sunday morning service, the church showered its congratulations upon Mr. and Mrs. Buening in the form of flowers, appreciative words by deacon Lengefeld, and the gift of a lovely comforter. Revival meetings were held in the church from July 25 to Aug. 3 with the Rev. F. W. Bartel of Jamestown, No. Dak., as evangelist. On Aug. 22 the Rev. W. H. Buening baptized 3 persons. The church has 19 of its young men in the Armed Forces of the land.

● The Rev. F. W. Bartel of Jamestown, No. Dak., the Dakota Conference evangelist, conducted meetings in

the Baptist Church of Venturia, No. Dak., from Oct. 3 to 15. From Oct. 17 to 23 he spoke at evangelistic services in the Baptist Church of Herreid, So. Dak., and from Oct. 31 to Nov. 12 at Lincoln Valley, No. Dak. His engagements for the coming weeks will be as follows: Hettinger, No. Dak., Nov. 21 to Dec. 3; Havelock, No. Dak., Dec. 5 to 17; Rosenfeld Church near Anamoose, No. Dak., Jan. 2 to 14; Germantown Church near Cathay, No. Dak., Jan. 16 to 28. A report about the results of these services will appear later in "The Baptist Herald".

● A five page illustrated article about the student activities of Mr. Albert J. Gernenz at Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago appeared in the October, 1943, issue of "Sunday School Promoter". Mr. Gernenz is a son of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Kankakee, Ill., and is now serving as assistant pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Chicago. The article was written by Dr. Carl F. H. Henry of the faculty of Northern Baptist Seminary on the arresting title, "How Your Pastor Got That Way". It is profusely illustrated with nine pictures, snapped by Professor Henry, which show Mr. Gernenz in his various activities in getting a seminary training for the Christian ministry.

● The Grace Baptist Church of Gackle, No. Dak., held its mission festival on Oct. 10 and 17 with a grand total of missionary offerings of \$874.84. On the first of these Sundays the meetings were held at the Alfred Mission Church with the Rev. Paul Hunsicker of Fredonia, No. Dak., as guest speaker. The offerings at these services amounted to \$351.50. At the Gackle Church on Oct. 17 the guest speaker was the Rev. E. Broeckel of Bismarck, No. Dak., and the offering amounted to \$523.34. The Rev. J. J. Abel, the new pastor of the church, began his ministry on this field on Sunday, Nov. 14. He was formerly pastor of the Holmes Street Baptist Church of Lansing, Michigan.

● On Sept. 12 Dr. John Leyboldt, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of Portland, Ore., baptized 2 Sunday School boys, and on Oct. 3 he baptized 3 women before a very large congregation. In all six persons received the hand of fellowship into the church's membership on Oct. 3. On that same Sunday evening, Miss Mary Epp, a missionary of Bolivia, South America, spoke and on Wednesday, Oct. 6, she gave an illustrated lecture about her work among Spaniards and Aymara

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The Baptist Herald

Published semi-monthly
on the first and fifteenth of each month
by the

ROGER WILLIAMS PRESS
3734 Payne Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.
Martin L. Leuschner, Editor

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Coming!

ALUMNI OF THE CHILDREN'S HOME
This story about former boys and girls in our Children's Home at St. Joseph, Mich., as they have assumed important places of leadership in the world will be brought to "Baptist Herald" readers by Mrs. Dorothy Lutz, who is also an alumna of the Home. The Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Runtz, the newly elected super-intendent and matron of the Home, will also be introduced to our readers.

CHRIST, THE POWER OF THE CHURCH

This sermon by the Rev. W. Helwig, pastor of the Carroll Ave. Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas, reveals and describes the source of strength for each individual and for every church. Its message is in keeping with the denominational emphasis on revitalization.

FROM THE BADLANDS TO THE ROCKIES

The editor has recently traveled extensively over the Dakota prairies, the picturesque Badlands country, and Montana's vast stretches visiting mission fields, churches and Sunday School Conventions. Some of his adventures on this trip will be described in an illustrated article to appear in the next issue of "The Herald".

Subscription price—\$1.50 a year
To Foreign countries—\$1.75 a year

Advertising rates, \$1.50 per inch,
single column, 2 1/4 inches wide.

Obituary notices are accepted at
5 cents per line, set in six point type,
after an allowance of ten lines.

All editorial correspondence is to be
addressed to the Rev. Martin L.
Leuschner, 7346 Madison Street, Forest
Park, Illinois.

All business correspondence is to be
addressed to the Roger Williams Press,
3734 Payne Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

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

EDITORIAL



Cleveland, Ohio, November 15, 1943
Volume 21 Number 22

God's Abundant Riches

AT this Thanksgiving season of the year, America is flooded with the riches of a war-time prosperity. Record-breaking crops have filled the coffers of plenty to overflowing. The golden grain which we can let fall through our fingers and the pay checks with their amazingly large sums are tangible evidences of the material blessings we are enjoying.

There is great danger, however, that they will crowd out our more important consideration of God's spiritual riches. Even in times like these, we can never be united in our songs of gratitude if we stress the blessings of a material and temporal prosperity. Even now there are millions of starving people living on the face of the globe. Many have not been fortunate enough to be benefitted by the prosperous returns of the day and are feeling the agonizing pinch of war's heavy demands.

The Apostle Paul's philosophy of life depicted the true spirit of thanksgiving for God's children. He was not dependent on things for his happiness of soul. "I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." In his life he knew what it meant "both to be full and to be hungry, both to abound and to suffer need."

So the Apostle proclaimed this truth that in all kinds of circumstances Christians should recognize God's abundant spiritual riches. This peace of God and joy in the Lord, this poise of mind and outreach of faith are the possession of every true child of God. "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." From this point of view every Christian has abundant reasons for thankfulness in the midst of blessings that no man can count.

We need to stress the spiritual blessings of God at this Thanksgiving season. Otherwise, the day will degenerate into a pagan enjoyment of a turkey dinner and pockets bulging with money. Our Pilgrim fathers of old, who began this special season of thanksgiving in the midst of suffering and starvation, and their descendants of modern times in the midst of bulging barns and fattening prosperity have little in common except as children of God with their possession of his unsearchable riches in Christ Jesus.

Let this be the spiritual note of our songs of thanksgiving. "Rejoice in the Lord!" "In God I have all and abound." "Unto God and our Father be glory for ever and ever." In such a prayer of thanksgiving all Christian hearts can be united in spirit and in truth.



—Photo by Samuel D. Myslis
 "God, Our Maker, Doth Provide for Our Wants to be Supplied:
 Come to God's Own Temple, Come, Raise the Song of Harvest-home!"

Thanksgiving Anytime and Anywhere

A Thanksgiving Sermon by the REV. ROBERT SCHREIBER
 of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Canada

THE annual Thanksgiving season as we have known it in the past will probably be less conspicuous this year than ever before. Many of the familiar characteristics of this holiday will be noticeably missing. In wartime the holidays take a back seat because of other things which our national leaders hold to be more important. Why is it that our holidays, which we as Christians hold so sacredly, should be so easily pushed aside in favor of secular things? It is because Thanksgiving as well as all other Christian holidays have been used as a time of riotous living by a pleasure seeking world.

The Best Time for Thanksgiving

Since we must face the fact of a restricted and rationed Thanksgiving season, let us as Christians contemplate more seriously than ever the question, "When and where shall I as a child of God celebrate Thanksgiving?"

WHEN? The time of the year really is not so important as some would make it. We all, no doubt, remember the great discussions and confusion a few years ago that resulted from President Roosevelt's attempt to change the date of Thanksgiving Day. The attempt failed because years of tradition and custom stand behind the last Thursday of November. It was certainly not a religious feeling which prompted the many rebukes and protests.

Here in Canada I was surprised to find that Thanksgiving Day comes in the middle of October when practically all of the farmers of the western provinces are still busy with harvesting.

The reason for the autumn date is obvious. Man is dependent upon the soil, and when from it he has derived food to sustain him, he is thankful. But there is another fact about the season. It comes near the close of the year when we should be made mindful of the blessings of the past year.

It was a great undertaking for Nehemiah and the people of Israel to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem. When the project was completed, we read these words: "So stood the two companies of them that gave thanks in the house of God." We, too, as Christians should give thanks at the conclusion of great undertakings. The close of each year, yes, the close of each day, marks the completion of a great undertaking. Let us give thanks, then, at the close of each day for God's presence and guidance.

Gratitude for Material Blessings

The thanksgiving season brings to mind the material blessings received. Last year on Thanksgiving Day I heard a leading character on one of the daily radio programs say, "It is the custom in our home each Thanksgiving Day to offer a prayer of thanks." How characteristic of a streamlined religion! Give thanks once a year; attend one church service a year.

Would we esteem the Apostle Paul just as highly if he had written to the churches, "We give thanks to God and the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, praying once a year for you"? No, certainly not! The words, "praying always", appear again and again in his epistles.

Of the first Christians it is said, "And they, continuing daily with one accord in the temple, and breaking bread from house to house, did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of heart, praising God, and having favor with all the people". This is when we should thank God. Surely, the sight of a table on which stands a prepared meal, if only of the plainest variety, should call forth a spontaneous word of thanks, not just once a year, but each time the sight greets our eyes.

And there are so many material blessings too numerous to mention for which we should give thanks. Sometimes they are so common that we forget that they are blessings. At our Alberta Association this year the Rev. Abraham Hager of Fort George, B. C., Canada, caused many of us to stop and think about this very thing. He is an old man who for twelve years has not been able to speak above a whisper. This year God miraculously gave him back his voice for the days of our association. He firmly believes in his heart that God took away his voice because he was not thankful for the blessing of

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Two "Musts" for Every Christian

A Sermon on Revitalization
 by the
 REV. C. FRED LEHR
 of Aplington, Iowa

THE thing uppermost in the minds of a good many of our denominational leaders at present is "the revitalization of our churches". The burden on the hearts of our leaders, which gave birth to this effort, as this writer senses it, was the fact that present and post-war problems and opportunities are of such magnitude that we shall be able to do justice to them only if we are our very best for Christ, or, as it has been expressed in a recent pamphlet, as in our church life we "realize Christ's pattern for his church."

The Lost Word in Christian Lives

Knowing that only as individual Christians realize this divine ideal in their own lives can this pattern for his church be realized by the church, we want to give our attention to two essentials, two "Musts", to which we shall have to give ourselves wholeheartedly if we as individual Christians, as churches and as a denomination are to grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ or, in other words, if we are to apprehend that for which also we are apprehended of Christ. (Phil. 3:12.)

These two things, rather commonplace, it is true, but essential nevertheless, are prayer and Bible reading.

The first to be considered is prayer. Dr. Buttrick calls it "the Lost Word", lost, not out of the vocabulary of the church, but lost out of the lives, the experiences and the practices of ever so many of God's children. It is strange, is it not, that a thing so freely on our lips, so strongly believed in, so frequently mentioned as the one great essential in a Christian's life, should be thought to be so generally lacking in Christian practice that this man of God should call it "the church's lost word"?

We are interested in a revival, a revitalization of our people, our churches and our denomination as a



—Photo by Samuel D. Myslis.
 "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee; and Thou Givest Them Their Meat in Due Season.
 "Thou Openest Thine Hand, and Satisfiest the Desire of Every Living Thing."
 Psalm 145:15-16.

whole. Shall we not heed the challenge thrust at us by Dr. Buttrick in the introduction of his splendid book, "Prayer", where he says: "Revival of faith can never come FROM US. It must come FROM GOD, in us and through us. It must come by prayer; and, indirectly, by testimony to prayer's light and power."

The Burdened Heart and Believing Soul

In this connection, we think of prayer primarily as an unburdening of the heart to God. Do we realize and are we burdened with the need for a revitalization in view of prevailing conditions, in view of challenging opportunities awaiting us, beckoning us even now? The post-war world we hear so much about will not build itself. Hates engendered in the heat of war will not vanish overnight. The godlessness which is running rampant throughout the world today will not be transformed into godliness in the twinkling of an eye. The "spiritual debility" with which all too great a part of the church of Jesus Christ is afflicted today will not become spiritual virility at the turn of the hand.

And hearts throughout the world will be longing, as they are even now, for that "little bit of love" which the church alone, in whom Christ's love has been shed abroad, can give. The realization of these things burdens the souls of the children of God. They know something should and must be done and they know God alone can do that something. Hence, they will want to unburden their souls to him in prayer, imploring him to fit them by his power for the tasks before them.

Such praying presupposes not merely the burdened heart, however. It likewise demands the believing soul. "Without faith it is impossible to please him," we are told, and this faith implies a heart redeemed and in harmony with the will of God. It is something far different from just a superficial believing. S. D. Gordon in his "Quiet Talks on Prayer" says: "Only as I come to God through Jesus to get the sin score straightened out, and only as I keep in sympathy with Jesus in the purpose of my life, can I practice prayer." Faith that is pleasing to him, and that can and does pray effectively, requires a right relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ, an unbroken fellowship with him.

The Reading of the Holy Scripture

The second "Must" required of us, if we would experience this revitalization, is Bible Reading.

Intentionally do we here use the word "reading" rather than "studying". We do not in the least desire to give the impression that we minimize in any way the intensive study of God's Word. There can never be too much of that. However, here we are thinking particularly of the devotional reading of the Bible, the reading for the feeding of one's own soul, the satisfying of that inner yearning for a word from the Lord, the word which we, just at this moment, need.

August Herman Francke, a German pietist and scholar, lists seven things which he considers essential to what he calls "a reading of the Holy Scriptures for one's true self-edification".

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God Bless the Chaplains Everywhere!

An Earnest Word From a Missionary Among the Boys of the U. S. Army

By CHAPLAIN PAUL GEBAUER
of the 131st Infantry, U. S. Army

To the Mothers in Our Churches:

GREETINGS! Your sons in the army live up to the training you gave them while they were young. You taught them the power of prayer? They pray now as never before. You taught them the value of God's Word? They now read as never before. You led them to a vital fellowship with Jesus? They now grow in that fellowship. You neglected to give them these foundations of Christian life? Then they surely live afar from God now. What you have sown in the past bears fruit now and your neglects show up equally well.

What can you do now to make up for your neglects and their losses? The last chance is at your disposal: your prayers. Better pray for them now for every mother's son in this army passes through high and deep waters.

You will ask what Sunday School and church influence do to them now. Little — in comparison with the problems which your sons now face. What else do you expect of the half-hour teaching given them within the 168 hours of each week? What else do you expect of formalized worship, powerless preaching, and leaders that suffer from narrow horizons? The church of the past twenty-five years is responsible for the chaos of our day. What good could there come from a half-dead church?

My greatest problem cases are the soldiers who stem from a coddled, pampered, formalized, lifeless Christianity. They are neither good Christians nor good soldiers. There is more hope for the hard-swearing sinners than for those babies of spiritual kindergartens!

What can be done about the losses? Pray for them; rededicate your own lives; rebuild your home altars; remove the dead wood among your leaders, preachers, and teachers. God's mercy and power have not ceased to exist!

A Chaplain's Many Privileges and Duties at an Army Air Field

By CHAPLAIN PAUL G. SCHADE,
Madras Army Air Field, Madras, Oregon
(Chaplain Schade is a son of Professor and Mrs. Arthur A. Schade of Rochester, New York.)

After the four weeks training at Harvard, with commencement on Aug. 14, at which Dad and Mother, two of



Chaplain Paul G. Schade
of Madras Army Air Field,
Madras, Oregon

my sisters and a brother, and my wife and daughter were present, I set out for Colorado Springs, Colo., the headquarters of the Second Air Force. I was immediately assigned to the Second Bomber Command, to be chaplain of two Army Air Fields 28 miles apart, each one under a year old, and until then without a chaplain. I reported for duty at Madras and Redmond Fields, Oregon, on August 31.

Chaplain Pfeiffer's Experiences in Oregon

Hq. Special Troops
104th Inf. Div. A.P.O. 104
Camp Adair, Oregon.

Dear Editor:

A few days ago I reported to my outfit which was out in the desert in Oregon. I had to learn fast and the hard way how to set up a tent under total blackout conditions and in driving rains. After just one short week I have travelled in dusty trucks and jeeps all around this desert in pursuit of the enemy. Fortunately, I have been able to take it with no ill effects.

The above is my official address for the present, at least since we are to be out here for another month according to present plans.

Wishing you and all "Herald" readers continued success,

I remain,

P. Pfeiffer, Chaplain.

We live under primitive conditions in a way. Buildings are still being constructed, and among them a chapel at Madras, which was completed and ready for dedication in October. Other buildings are still to be begun, including the chapel hoped for at Redmond. We have as yet no books, no organ, no communion equipment, no literature for distribution — but still we carry on our worship services with mimeographed song sheets and programs in the large Recreation Theatre building.

The men are working hard, but they feel that their job is to build the finest, safest, cleanest field in the Northwest, and they are trying hard. Morale is high, the men are serious, and we never have anyone in the guardhouse, seldom one in the dispensary. Officers and men eat together, play together, and work together.

I divide my week between the two Fields, living at Madras, and commuting several times a week to Redmond. At Redmond last Monday I had my first military wedding. We held our first communion service on October 3 at both bases.

If there are any readers of "The Baptist Herald" whose men in uniform are stationed in this territory, or engaged in the maneuvers 50 miles south of us, I shall be glad to do what I can to meet them. We chaplains are permitted, sometimes required by our duties, to circulate rather widely over the whole area, in order to pinch-hit for one another, and provide the nearest available thing to the preferred denominational ministry of every man, regardless of unit or location. I should very much enjoy hearing from anyone whose loved one is within reach.

It has been my privilege already to see off a large number of men on a troop train, bound for another station three days away, preparatory to going overseas. These men asked, first of all, whether they were going to get the furlough they wanted so much, and, second, would there be a chaplain on the train, or would I be going along. It was unfortunately impossible for me to leave my stations even for the six days, and the train left for a Saturday-Tuesday run without a chaplain. But most of these soldiers have already learned to do without once in a while, and to pray for themselves when one else can lead them. By and large, combat crews on the way across have asked themselves the larger questions of life, and many of them have just recently found the answers.

It has been my privilege to distribute tracts among the men here who "think on these things". There is a great deal of work still to be done!

Conversions and Consecrations Among the Negro Soldiers at Jefferson Barracks

By CHAPLAIN EDWIN KRAEMER

(A Member of the Cottonwood Baptist Church of Texas)

Chaplain Edwin Kraemer was recently assigned to duty with the colored troops at South Camp of Orlando, Florida. His home church is the Cottonwood Baptist Church near Lorena, Texas, of which Dr. C. H. Seecamp is the pastor. Chaplain Kraemer's wife and three small daughters have joined him from Oklahoma and are making their home in Orlando for the time being.

The camp paper had the following item about Chaplain Kraemer: "While serving as Post Chaplain of Minter Field he organized a colored choir that afterwards was transferred as a body into an overseas outfit that made initial landings in North Africa. It was out of a request that he be given an assignment with colored troops that Chaplain Kraemer was sent here from Jefferson Barracks at St. Louis, Mo. We wish him great success in his new assignment here and we know that his efforts will be appreciated by the men of South Camp as they are the 'church goingest' group of men we have here at AAFSAT."

South Camp, AAFSAT,
Orlando, Florida,
September 23, 1943.

Dear Editor:

I was recently transferred from Jefferson Barracks to the Army Air Forces School of Applied Tactics of Orlando, Florida. I have not been able to get very close to the soldiers of this camp, for it takes time to do that, but my last days at Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis, Missouri, were the most profitable of all my experience as a Chaplain. On the last Sunday (Sept. 5) I witnessed more than sixty professions of faith.

During the early morning hours I drove to a distant woods in an official car to conduct divine services for soldiers at a rifle-range. Some sixty men (white) gathered under a large Missouri shade tree for worship. Six were converted while four came forward to rededicate their lives. One gave me two dollars with which he requested me to purchase him a Bible.

In the afternoon, back at J. B., I conducted a service at a stockade for some fifty colored soldiers. Twenty came forward for Christ.

On Sunday evening I called some 175 convalescing patients, both white soldiers and colored, outdoors for an open-air service which we held on a hillside near the hospital wards. I read Scriptures and had prayer, after which Mr. Knierim of St. Louis showed some religious pictures. At the conclusion of the service we walked in Zion. For ten minutes I shook hands with men who came forward repenting of their sins. Some of them were victims of a common tragedy, venereal disease.

While the pictures were in progress, I was called to the bedside of a white boy who was having epileptic convulsions. He demanded a great deal of pity, for he had bitten his tongue and lips and complained of a severe pain



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staub of Detroit, Michigan, With Their Four Sons, (Left to Right), Arthur, Gordon, David, and Milton

in his back. He said, "I called for you because I think I am going to die." I immediately called the Officer of the Day and then proceeded to comfort him with prayer. I asked him to pray but he said he did not know how for he had never prayed. I started him out as a mother bird would teach its young to fly, and then he prayed a prayer all his own which was very reassuring.

The Officer of the Day arrived soon after I returned to the service in progress. During the conclusion of the divine service, while some thirty-five were trying to give me their statement of faith, I noticed a Military Police, who frequently attended our services, trying to edge his way toward me. From the anxious look on his face I knew he was deeply concerned about something. When he reached me he informed me that the sick boy was calling for me again, and that they were loading him into an ambulance to be removed to a more suitable place. For the moment I did not know which was more important, to help the spiritually dead or to attend to the dying.

Anyway, I rushed through taking care of all who came forward and concluded with prayer just in time to catch the ambulance as it was leaving. The boy looked at me with the most pleading request not to leave him as two soldiers struggled with him to keep him on the stretcher. I assured him that we would get the best doctor and nurse we could find for him. After a short while I saw him carefully examined by a Captain of the Medical Corps and placed at rest under the care and treatment of a sweet nurse.

What a relief it was to see him in a peaceful state of mind the next day and the light of heaven in his eyes. He assured me that he would be faithful in his profession of faith and asked me to write his mother for him.

The Four Staub Sons Are Commissioned Officers in the U. S. Navy

By MARTIN L. LEUSCHNER,
Editor of "Baptist Herald"

The accompanying picture shows Mr. and Mrs. E. Elmer Staub of Detroit, Mich., and their four sons in the U. S. Navy. These four sons represent all of their children now living, two daughters having gone on before. All of their sons enlisted in the Navy and received commissions. Mr. and Mrs. Staub are members of the Ebenezer Baptist Church of Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Milton Staub is married and has three children. His wife, Ruth, is the daughter of the former editor of "Der Sendbote", Rev. G. Fetzer. Milton is a First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps, and has been in the service since October, 1942. After being stationed some months at the Marine Base at Quantico, he has been serving for some time abroad in the Mediterranean Area.

David Staub was appointed Ensign in January, 1942, and has since been promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.) in the USNR. Gordon Staub was appointed Ensign in March, 1942. He also has since been promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.) in the USNR. Both are with the Bureau of Aeronautics. David is now with the Atlantic Fleet (Lighter than Air Division), while Gordon is with the Atlantic Fleet (Heavier than Air Division).

Arthur Staub is just finishing his pre-medical training at Dartmouth College. He received his official appointment as Ensign, USNR, in June, 1943, but resigned it in order to accept transfer to complete his pre-medical studies. Upon entrance into the Medical School under the Navy program on January 1, 1944, he hopes to render effective service later in the Medical Corps Division of the Navy.

In the Service of the King

By the REV. THEO. W. DON'S, General Evangelist

AFTER a restful, but not idle, summer vacation we began our Fall itinerary with the first of September. While the world is engaged in warfare, we have the blessed privilege to bring to the hearts of men the most glorious Gospel of the grace of God. It is, indeed, the "Light that shineth in darkness", but "the darkness comprehends it not". Yet it brings cheer and hope and life to people everywhere who receive it.

We are fully aware that we are not only engaged in an earthly warfare, but in a spiritual warfare. "We are not fighting against flesh and blood, but against principalities and powers of the air." The enemies of Light are the world, the flesh and the devil. However, we are not on the defensive side of things, as some may think. We are going forward at the command of our Lord and Savior. There can be no retreat, for the "powers of hell shall not prevail against us" and we are "well able to overcome through Christ Jesus our Lord."

Our first trip took us to the beautiful mountain region of Lyndock and Sebastopol, Ontario, Canada. Here the Rev. and Mrs. John Kuehn hold forth and are doing a splendid work. For almost two weeks we labored together in the Lyndock church. God graciously bestowed the smile of his face upon us

and six young people gave their hearts to Christ. We believe God has a harvest of souls in store for this church. This blessing is bound to come when there is a pastor with wise evangelistic zeal on the field such as Mr. Kuehn possesses.

What a beautiful country it is! I shall not soon forget the drives to Sebastopol and to the homes of the people as we did our visitation work. Among the hills, hidden in the forests, live the members of the church. In this great temple of God one would think all mountain and forest dwellers would worship and love him. Although this is not the case, still God has his people here who witness for him. We spent two happy weeks in these mountains and received many evidences of kindness. Particularly did we enjoy the splendid hospitality of the amiable pastor's family.

From Ontario our schedule took us to Avon, South Dakota. This church has always been a missionary-minded church. Even though droughts have hit this section of the country, yet people have always favorably responded to the call of missions. Their genial pastor is the Rev. Peter Geissler. God blessed our meetings and we experienced the beginning of a harvest of souls.

During these two weeks of meetings we were privileged to speak to the

student body of the grade and high schools of Avon, to a ministerial group of this vicinity, to the ministers of the South Dakota Convention and to the Ladies' Missionary Union at Emery, South Dakota. We also served by giving an address at the Prayer Conference in Wagner, South Dakota. In all our work we experienced the grace of God supplying us with the necessary physical strength, joy and, above all, with the evidences of his blessing. The Rev. and Mrs. P. Geissler were our gracious hosts at Avon and may God bless them for their love and consideration bestowed upon us.

Our next place of labor was Elgin, Iowa, where the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Zoschke have labored successfully for a number of years. We received a very warm hearted reception. We were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Muehlethaler and we express our appreciation for their kind consideration.

The meetings were well attended. There were confessions of faith and the Lord revived his people. The fine cooperation given to the pastor and evangelist was very much appreciated.

Not only is God adding to his church "those who should be saved", but the spirit of giving to missions is very encouraging. Altogether we were privileged to bring home from our trip \$690.

Revitalization is the keynote in our denominational life at present. We are confident that our group of devoted and spiritually minded pastors will furnish the right leadership for our churches to lead us on to higher heights in spiritual growth. "Lead me to the Rock which is higher than I."

THANKSGIVING ANYTIME

(Continued from Page 4)

a good voice!

We all need to learn "in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content". If you really try, you can be thankful to God anytime. "The dead praise not the Lord, neither any that go down into silence. But we will bless the Lord from this time forth and for evermore. Praise the Lord." (Ps. 115:17, 18) The Talmud says: "It is forbidden to any man to take any enjoyment from this present world without thanksgiving; and everyone who does so is a transgressor." "Giving thanks *always* for all things unto God and the Father."

WHERE? Kirby Page in "Living Prayerfully" quotes the words of John Tauler: "God is ever ready, but we are very unready; God is nigh to us, but we are far from him; God is within, we are without; God is at home, we are strangers. — God help us to follow him, that he may bring us unto himself!"

We must realize the intimate presence of God in his Spirit every moment of every day of our lives.

There are still a great many Christians who do not seem to realize the

importance of daily family worship. It is a wonderful trait of God-like character in the life of Daniel that "he kneeled upon his knees three times a day, and prayed, and gave thanks before his God." That is the type of fearless, thankful Christian we need.

We all remember the family altars which were being advertised in our publications a few years ago. How many of them have been relegated to an obscure place in the home, and how many still occupy the rightful place? If we want to live a thankful life we must give thanks daily in private worship.

At least once a week we gather together in churches for public worship. We should be saying with the Psalmist: "I will give thee thanks in the great congregation: I will praise thee among much people." Our very presence in God's house should signify our thankful hearts, for

"Safely through another week
God has brought us on our way;
Let us now a blessing seek,
Waiting in his courts today;
Day of all the week the best,
Emblem of eternal rest."

Here in public worship our attitude should be that of thanksgiving. To many this privilege has been denied.

Ours it is to have and to hold. Let us be thankful in it and for it.

But it is an easy matter to praise him and thank him in the congregation of the righteous. In numbers there is strength. Have you tried to live a thankful life in the presence of those who "sit in the seat of the scornful"? Have you tried to give expression to your thankful heart in the face of those who do not believe as you do? This is the acid test of a thankful spirit.

Some utter words of thanksgiving glibly and without thought as to meaning and content. Others give thanks with all the vibrant feeling of a heart truly filled and overflowing with the blessings of God. This is the type of thanksgiving that will remain resonant in spite of the scorn and unbelief of an ungrateful world. This is the spirit that can give thanks anytime and anywhere.

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High: to shew forth thy lovingkindness in the morning, and thy faithfulness every night."

"In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

Christian Colleges in a World of Chaos

A Brief Address Delivered by MISS MAGDALENE LUEBECK of Ashley, North Dakota, to the Student Body of Sioux Falls College at Sioux Falls, South Dakota

THE fiery chariot has almost completed its race across the heavens. Apollo is preparing to release his steeds. On a small island in the Pacific a company of men are gathered about campfires or strolling about chatting and singing.

As we watch this peaceful scene, our eyes fall upon a tall figure moving carelessly among the men. Yet not carelessly, for he stops here and there dropping a cheerful word, laughing with a second group, entering a serious discussion with a third. As he passes along we notice that each group accepts him with great favor as though he were someone of renown.

Upon approaching this group we find that he is the chaplain, that he has the courage to go right to the front lines and minister wherever possible. The fellows depend on him; he has vision; he understands and is interested in them; he has that certain something that makes men want to follow.

Only yesterday when the men were somewhat provoked at orders received, he quickened their spirits. This chaplain, my friends, might have been Kenneth Thompson, our Sioux Falls College graduate who died only recently of wounds received in the Pacific. Or it might have been any other Christian young man who is a leader in his battalion.

What is it that distinguishes these men from the rest? I would say there are at least three qualities. First, they are men of strong personalities of high character.

In the introductory incident the chaplain referred to possessed a deep understanding of the minds and emotions of the men he was to lead. He was tactful. We would say one of the elements of which his personality was composed was that certain something, that intangible yet constantly felt quality, that makes men want to follow. We don't want the dominating type of leaders. "Dictators" we call them, who need to use force and regimentation or that set of false loyalties to drive their people into submission. These are dictators who have transcended the finite, who claim to be superhumans.

Secondly, they are men who are wise and who have vision. Certainly, everyone sees the significance of this requirement. Think of the amount of trouble that was spared us by the unusual wisdom and foresight of our forefathers. But even their foresight is limited. Always there have been

younger men who have had the ability to carry on. Again today the world is undergoing a revolution. Chaos threatens. The cry is urgent for men, young men, to take over where past generations have left off.

Only recently the president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in an address to that organization stressed the importance and need of young men in governmental positions.

Year Plan? Or have you noticed how the Army and the Navy are continuing to educate their boys? Most of our leaders are and were educated men. Either they are the products of the schools or they are the products of self-education. But so are the dictators of European countries. I submit to you that education without spiritual insight is merely a galvanized corps.

Consider Washington, Lincoln, Jef-



—Photo by Samuel D. Myslis

A Group of Christian College Young Women and Some of Uncle Sam's Boys in Blue Are Enjoying a Song Fest Around the Old Piano!

Thirdly, they are men with an adventurous, optimistic spirit. Naturally, many long years of varied experiences are an asset. But there is a place, in fact, there are many places for young men with courage to dare, with enough optimism to believe that the future we and they are fighting for can be realized.

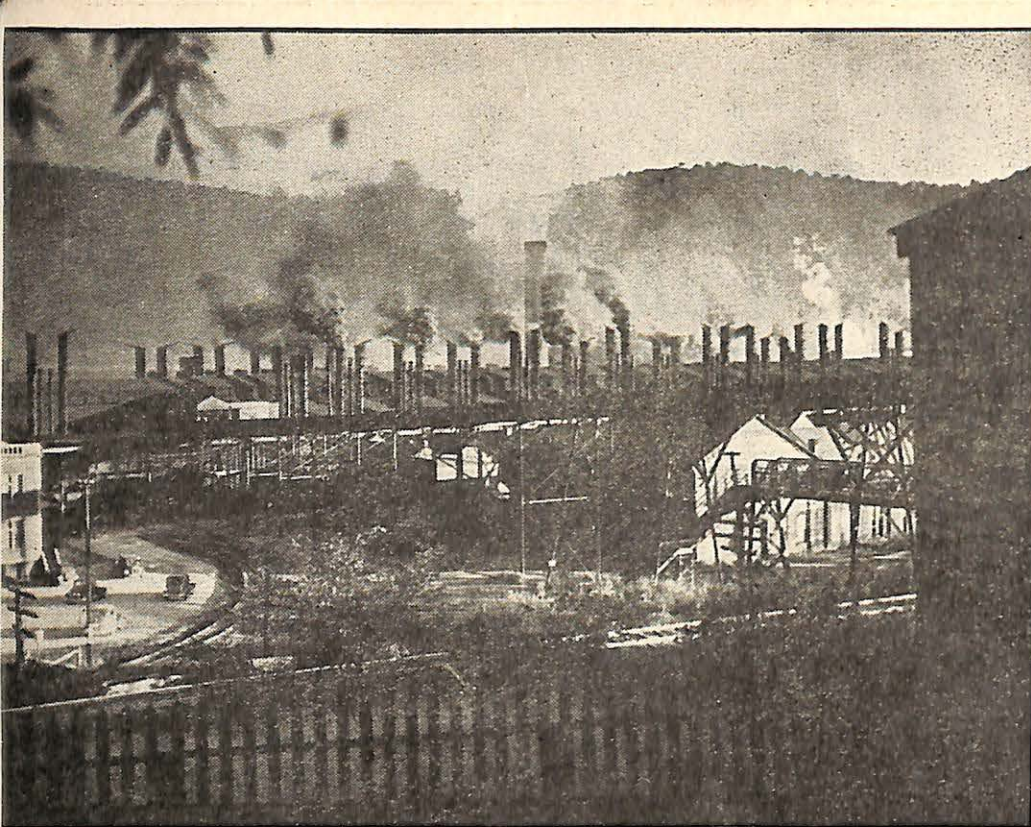
Now you may ask, "Where can we find men of this description?" Have you noticed the place education has received in Winston Churchill's Four

person or any of our other great leaders. Are they set up as examples of leadership mainly because of their keenness of mind? I believe these men had more than that. Perhaps they had the three leadership qualities I have mentioned. But still more, they realized that there was One who is greater, an eternal God who in his great wisdom directed the universe.

We as Americans should certainly be thankful for our Christian colleges who have not only instilled knowledge in the minds of our youth but who have built great characters, great personalities, who know that their powers are limited but are, nevertheless, prepared to go all-out for a cause in which they believe. Our Christian colleges have produced some of the finest leaders in the world and in the chaotic condition in which we now find ourselves they hold high the torch which shall bring enlightenment to a war torn world.

Miss Luebeck

Miss Magdalene Luebeck is the oldest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Willy Luebeck of Ashley, No. Dak. She is the council member of the Dakota Conference Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union besides serving as its president. At present she is active in the Baptist Church of Fredonia, No. Dak., where she also teaches school.



—Photo by Ellis O. Hinsey

CHAPTER ONE

TWO MEN sat in furtive converse in an inner office of a large warehouse, at this hour almost deserted by the main force of workers who usually swarmed everywhere. Yet though they felt they were alone and safe from all listeners they spoke in low tones, guardedly.

Weaver, the elder man was large and heavy-set, with sharp eyes and firm lips. When he spoke he seemed to dominate the room, as if somehow he had acquired authority over the whole universe.

The other man was smaller, keen-eyed, with caution in his glance. His name was Lacey, and he was good in his line. He was studying the other man as he talked, weighing his words, sifting his expressions.

"We have definite information that the model has been completed and is now in the hands of the manufacturer." Weaver spoke with heavy emphasis.

"Has it been tested?" asked Lacey sharply. "Are they sure it will work?"

"Oh, yes," said the boss impatiently, "it's all been worked out. That's why it's important to get this thing going at once. If these things can be manufactured fast enough it will simply revolutionize this war. Anyone with that equipment will be the winner. It depends on who gets there and gets it to working first. And that's why we have to find out just what their secret is. We think we know, but we're still a little vague over a few points. And that's where you come in. It's up to you to get drawings, measurements, dates when they plan to ship, all the items you think we will need."

"You mean to plant me somewhere to find out those things? But man, that's entirely out of my line."

"Of course not, Lacey! I mean you're to contact the man we suggest, or if that doesn't work out, then find the

right man. One with common sense to keep his mouth shut and work in the most casual way so there will be no hint of suspicion stirred up while he gets all the information we need. It's nothing new to you, Lacey. It's much along the line of your last job, only a thousand times more important. And we think we have the right man, but it will be for you to contact him through your usual workers."

"I see," said Lacey. "Who's the manufacturer? Or isn't that definite yet?"

"Oh yes, that's definite all right. It's not just one manufacturer, it's two. The way they've got it worked out, Vandingham and Company have the main part of the work, and Windlass, Cooper and Crane have the 'accessories'. That's the way they are talking about it among themselves—'Just a few small gadgets', they say. But it happens that we know these gadgets are the most important parts when they are in the main machine. And then there is a third plant involved, a smaller, insignificant plant that Vandingham and Company are secretly taking over. It's a little dump not well known, and there they mean to assemble the whole, and feel quite sure the world at large will never dream that anything important like that is going on there. The buildings have been somewhat altered so that they are quite inaccessible to the public, or even to other workers in the same operation, and it will not be known that it has anything at all to do with Vandingham's. It's been very cleverly thought out, and it was only by chance that we happened to hear about it through a man who delivers material to them, and he didn't know he was telling us anything. One of our men worked it out of him bit by bit as they were loading up their trucks side by side, and he was canny enough to ask the right questions about where

The Sound of the Trumpet

A New Novel

by

GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL

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the material was being taken, and didn't Vandingham buy that other plant? So we put two and two together. We've got 'em all watched."

"And you mean I've got to get a worker in each one of those plants?"

"No, no, not that, Lacey. We've got it all worked out, I tell you. You see, it is rumored that young Vandingham is taking over the main office in his father's place this fall. It might be part of a plan to keep him out of the draft, perhaps. But anyhow he's to be there this winter, and the idea is—"

"To try and get his father's secrets out of him?" interrupted Lacey. "You never can do that! I know those Vandinghams. They're proud as peacocks of their name and position. They would never give each other away, not even if they were having a real civil war in private among themselves."

"No, they would never give away their own secrets. But someone else could do it. Someone who knew them well, who was in their confidence and hadn't any idea how important it was. And I think I've found the very one for you. A young fellow who was in college with young Vandingham, and is rather up against it financially himself. It's up to you to offer him a good sum to get some of those figures and plans and formulas we need. First, that we may be able to produce the same thing, perhaps even better than they are planning, and second that we shall know exactly where and how and when to strike in order that we may destroy their work before it ever gets to the Allies."

"I see," said Lacey. "A fine scheme if it all fits. But I'd be leary about getting the right man into that outfit. I've always heard that gang are pretty doggoned smart, and they don't take every Tom, Dick and Harry in with them, even if they do happen to have gone to college with papa's little boy. However, I'll do my best of course."

November 15, 1943

But who's the lad? Do I know him? Is he known in the city?"

The big man looked at him keenly.

"No, he's not very well known. No, you wouldn't know him. He's only a bright kid, just came to the city this summer; came to look after a sick grandmother. His folks are dead and he worked his way through college, but when his grandmother took sick he left a pretty good job he had in the west and came here to look after her. He's been working around at anything he could get since he came, but he'd be open for a good job, because he wants to take care of the old lady. She hasn't anybody else. She's been a librarian for years, living alone, but she had a stroke or two and I guess she's pretty bad off. Anyhow we've found he's looking for something really good so he can take care of her in great shape. It seems she did a lot for him when his folks first died, but about two years ago she lost all her savings in some fool investment, and now he feels it's up to him. So you see it would be easy to get a hold over him. He'll probably snap at the chance. I want you to have him approached by a man that's always been pretty successful getting such jobs across—perhaps Kurt Entry—and I haven't a doubt but he'll be putty in our hands. So now it's up to you to place him, and then keep in touch with him."

"Where's he live?" asked Lacey.

"Just now he's in the quarters where his grandmother has lived for some time, 143 Burton Street. But I wouldn't advise you to be seen going there. We've got to work this thing most cautiously, you know."

"Oh, of course. But I'd want to look the lad over before I undertook this. Personally I think a girl would fit into that outfit better than a young man. They'd be more likely to pick older men in a place like that, not a kid, especially for a job as particular as you say this is."

"Wait till you see the fellow. He's very dependable—had to knock around a lot. And keen. Besides, I doubt if they'd let a girl get into the place, not on a job as secret as this one!"

"There are always ways for a girl to get places, especially if someone is sweet on her, and I understand that young Vandingham likes pretty girls. I know a girl I believe could get almost any young fellow to show her around the plant where he worked."

"Not a plant like that!" said the older man. "Not a government secret! You try this fellow first. Then if we can't get him, or somebody better, we'll see about the girl."

"Okay," said Lacey. "I'll look him over. What's his name? Where do I meet him? Has he a telephone? How do I contact him?"

"Name is Sargent. John Sargent. Here are the facts," said the big man grimly, handing him a folded paper. "Better let your man contact him, and

feel around how he stands before you make an open proposition. If it's necessary to offer a larger salary than I've suggested go ahead of course. The main thing is to get the right man and get him quick. We don't want that invention to slip out of our hands. And Lacey, be sure you get him one of those new concealed cameras. They're as inconspicuous as a coat button. Better instruct him to get pictures of everything, and absolutely on the Q.T. Of course they wouldn't allow a camera to pass the door if they knew it. It's got to be mighty slick work, you know."

"Of course," said Lacey. "What do you think I am, Weaver? A child that needs a nurse?"

"Well, I'm just telling you," warned the boss. "You know who we're answering to, and you don't want to get into any trouble yourself, do you? Now go. I've got another appointment in five minutes, so I guess you'd better fade away before my next man appears. And Lacey, just remember, don't come here unless I send for you. It won't be good that we should be seen together too much."

"But suppose I should need to report to you. Do I phone?"

"Only at the prescribed times and places. You'll find a memorandum on your paper. That's all, Lacey. Meantime, keep that girl you spoke of up your sleeve for any emergency. Good bye!"

Lacey stole out by a side entrance and disappeared into another part of the building, and a group of three were announced and took his place.

Lacey went by a back way to a rooming house and locked himself into a gloomy little room where he sat down to study the paper Weaver had given him.

The paper was typewritten, largely in code.

For some time Lacey sat studying it, frowning, tapping his fingers nervously on the arm of his chair, staring at the typewritten words on the paper until they were fairly imprinted on his vision. Then suddenly he was startled by the ringing of his telephone and he hurried over to his desk to answer it.

"Are you number 23 of the troop of investigators?" a strange voice asked.

"Yes," said Lacey sharply.

"Then the orders are for you to proceed to Main Street between Twelfth and Fourteenth at once, and observe the workers among the Water Company emergency men. You can see the person under discussion among them, bareheaded, wearing a blue shirt, light curly hair and blue eyes. Walk slowly, pausing now and then casually to watch the workers, then proceed down the street to Filmore's garage, returning five minutes later, walking more briskly, and not seeming to notice one laboring man more than another. You will receive another phone call at one-thirty. That's all."

Lacey took his hat and hastened away.

Lisle Kingsley, walking with her father and mother from Filmore's garage where they had left their car to her father's office, half a block farther on, was halted by an obstruction on the sidewalk. There had evidently been a burst water main that had flooded the street, and the men from the Water Company were working valiantly to open the road and find the broken pipe that had caused the trouble. Some of them were new at the job and not as careful as they should have been to keep the mud and rubble from the sidewalk, flinging dirt and paving blocks and muddy water out of their way and not stopping to see where they landed until a goody pile had mounted almost across the pavement.

Mr. Kingsley stepped out into the road to investigate and ask a few questions, as the obstruction was almost in front of his office. A number of people were hesitating in dismay, gazing anxiously down at their shoes, and wondering which was the best way to get across. For traffic had been stopped by the spouting water and its consequent flooding of the street, and the road was pretty well congested with trucks, delivery wagons and cars. Also very muddy, as in places the pools were still quite deep though the water had been turned off for several minutes now.

Just ahead of Mrs. Kingsley and Lisle were a group of irate ladies, one of whom was storming at the men who were working so frantically to put things right.

It was at this moment that the man Lacey arrived among the crowd.

"I think this is perfectly inexcusable!" said Mrs. Gately, a recently rich woman who had married wealth and intended everyone should understand her importance. "Why can't you men keep this rubbish off the sidewalk? It could just as well be left in the road. Just look at my dress! All spattered with mud and filth! And it's an imported frock! Probably the last one I shall ever be able to get from Paris unless this horrid old war stops pretty soon. And they say Paris will be practically destroyed before it is. That is, the old Paris, where all the fashions come from! There! Now you've done it again! Flung a lot of slushy mud over my shoes! I think you men ought to be arrested! I shall ask my husband to have your names taken and see that something is done about this. I shall certainly report you to the officials of the Water Company, and you men will all lose your jobs! Then perhaps you will learn that you can't obstruct the regular sidewalk from the garage to the shopping district. I mean what I say! You'll find out! What's your name, young man?"

She pointed her beautifully manicured, crimson-tipped forefinger straight at a young man in a light blue

shirt, who was shoveling vigorously in the forefront of the workers. He looked up with a quick amused glance.

"Yes, you! You're the one I mean! You flung that water right on my foot! I saw you! How long have you been working for the Water Company?"

He gave another quick grin and answered in a clear young voice:

"About twenty minutes, madam. They were short of help and this thing was getting ahead of them. They asked me to take a hand and help. But madam, if you would just step back a little, or go around the other way, you wouldn't be in danger of getting your shoes any wetter."

"You're impertinent!" said the lady, stepping a little nearer instead of backing away. "Don't you dare to throw any more water on me, or I'll have you in jail before you know what it's all about."

The young man did not answer. He kept right on working, but suddenly lifted his eyes and swept the crowd with a quick questioning look, and his eyes met Lisle Kingsley's. Their glances held for an instant in mutual amusement, and contempt for the woman who persisted in trying to hold the center of the stage.

It was just for a moment, and then the boy dropped his gaze and went on with his work. The boy had nice eyes, Lisle decided. It seemed that suddenly they were acquaintances in understanding, one in contemptuous amusement.

Then the boy lifted his eyes for another fleeting look, saw a tiny hint of a smile on the girl's lovely lips, and there was an answering grin on his own face. Lisle had time to notice that his blue shirt was just the color of his eyes, and his close-cropped curls caught by the bright sunlight like a spot of beaten gold. He certainly was a personable-looking young fellow even if he was doing the work of a day-laborer, and she noticed that he was not slinging mud toward the arrogant expensive shoes of the brawling woman, who continued to address him as though he were the chief offender in her world. Though the same could not be said of two or three other men who were working shoulder to shoulder with him, for they seemed to make a special point of slinging all the slime of the street toward the offending woman. And one, a lowering fellow, with bushy black eyebrows and swarthy countenance, aimed a neat shovelful of dirty water and stones, full on the tiny foot of the lady, soaking her delicate hosiery with a great definite black stain.

"There!" she shrieked, turning a baleful glance at the blue-eyed boy again. "Look what you have done! Now I'll have it back on you. Those were absolutely new stockings and shoes, and you've simply ruined them! And you did it just for spitefulness. You shan't hear the last of this in quite a while! And I was going to a luncheon this noon! How unbearable! Well,

you'll have plenty of chance to think this over in jail and be ready to apologize, and then work after you get out to pay for them, too! It'll cost you plenty!"

Suddenly the big lowering man turned on her.

"You're all wrong, ma'am! You're completely off your base! You're barking up the wrong tree! That kid didn't sling that mud on you. I done it myself, and I'm glad I did, do ye hear? If you don't know enough to get out of the way when you're hindering our work it's good for you! And if you stick around here any longer I'll do it again! Now, get out of the way, unless you want some more of the same kind, and I don't mean mebbe! You can go talk to the Water Company if you want, but you can't get nothing on us. We're not Water Company! We're just volunteers, passers-by, helping out in an emergency! The head man of the Water Company is standing there in the road in the middle of all that water. If you want to talk any more, paddle over there and talk to him. Now, scram!"

Mrs. Gately blinked and spluttered at the man, her face livid with anger.

"Why — you — you — out - rag - eous creature!" she shrieked. "Who are you anyway? To speak that way to a lady!"

"Oh, is that what you are? A lady? Pardon my error! I never would have thought it. Okay, boys, sling your mud. The 'lady' asks for it!"

He stooped to drop his shovel into the deepest mud, and turned with the evident purpose of planting an ample quantity straight on the tidy little Gately feet. Suddenly Mrs. Gately started screaming and trying to back out of the crowd, but by this time the crowd had closed up behind her and there seemed no way through. Then the lowering man and a couple of like-minded evil conspirators, seeing their chance, slugged a goodly portion of wet dirt over the imported feet and the furious woman, raising a frantic howl, took a slide on the muddy pavement and sat down with her imported frock in a very wet puddle, till a kindly gentleman, not really knowing what it was all about, reached a helping hand, and drew her, spluttering and resisting, back against the wall.

Somebody took pity on the poor lady and hustled her off to a car, and to her home, and the crowd soon dispersed. But Lisle Kingsley following her mother across the street, gave one more glance back at the blue-eyed boy as she turned away, her own smile still on her lips. She felt somehow that they were friends, she and that young man, and the thought of him lingered with her as she went on her way.

John Sargent as he turned and looked after her furtively, wondered if he would ever see that girl again. He felt a warm friendly comfort from her smile, in a day that had started in anything but a pleasant way.

THE BAPTIST HERALD

Then suddenly he heard the words of the two men working next to him. They had paused in their work and were gazing after the girl.

"That's old Kingsley's kid," one of them said, the lowering one who had been so disagreeable to Mrs. Gately.

"Say, is that right?" asked the other one of those who had assisted in the mud slinging. "She's some looker all right! You didn't hear her making any outcry about the mud, either, and I bet she has as many 'imported' shoes and 'fwocks' as the old dame."

He twisted his face and his voice into a clever imitation of Mrs. Gately's expressions and tones and the rest of the gang laughed, roughly, and cast appraising glances after the pretty girl who was skirting the wet places and crossing the road.

So, that was who she was, thought John Sargent. Daughter of a very rich man! He had heard of him. He turned a furtive look over his shoulder and took in with a swift glance the sign that glittered goldenly in the morning sunshine over the office door just beyond where he was working. He caught a glimpse of the tall gentleman just entering the doorway. That would be the girl's father. He looked it every inch. Dignity, culture, keenness, distinction. All the attributes that go to make up success in the world today. Then, without seeming to do so, his eyes swept across the street to where he could watch the girl as she walked. She was graceful, slender, with an air of ease and assurance without arrogance. The kind of daughter a father like that man would be expected to have. And she had smiled at him, and understood how he was feeling about that silly woman! He would cherish that smile. He probably would never see her again, but she would be pleasant to think about now and then, a sort of ideal.

Lisle crossed the street back to her father's office just above where the water break had been. A slight rise in the ground at that point had left the crossing dry. She came down the street and went into the office door. That seemed to settle it in John Sargent's mind that she was a daughter of the head of that well known and distinguished firm.

And while John Sargent was musing on this matter, the man Lacey stood not far away on the sidewalk studying John.

As it happened there was still quite a crowd standing around and he was in no danger of being observed, for many people were lingering there, watching the work that was going on, and he was not noticeable. As he stood on the sidewalk and looked about him quite casually he noticed his handyman Kurt Entry standing across from him watching the workers interestedly, but the other man did not look at him, and no recognition passed between

(Continued on Page 19)

What's Happening

(Continued from Page 2)

Indians at La Paz, 12,500 feet above sea level. Miss Epp, who is a member of the McDermot Ave. Baptist Church of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is a missionary under the auspices of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

● The mission festival of the Baptist Church at Wishek, No. Dak., was held on Sunday, Oct. 10, with the local pastor, Rev. J. C. Gunst, bringing the messages. The offering of \$1008 was designated for missions and the building fund of the church. On the following Sunday Mr. Gunst conducted the mission festival at the Beaver Creek Station where an offering of \$266.55 for missions was raised. The total offering for the Wishek Church and station was \$1274.55. On Wednesday and Sunday evenings for successive weeks, the pastor, Mr. Gunst, has been bringing evangelistic messages to which members and friends of the church have shown a fine response in encouraging attendance.

● The Forest Park Baptist Church of Forest Park, Ill., enjoyed the stirring messages of guest speakers in October besides the effective ministry of its pastor, the Rev. C. B. Nordland. On Sunday, Oct. 3, Dr. Russell S. Orr, director of Christian education of the Chicago Baptist Association, addressed the Sunday School service at its Rally Day program. Guest speakers at the services on Sunday, Oct. 10, were Dr. A. M. McDonald, executive secretary of the Chicago Baptist Association, and Dr. Charles W. Koller, president of Northern Baptist Seminary, who spoke on "Our Growing Resemblance to Christ". The German services from Oct. 10 to Nov. 7 were conducted by the Rev. R. Vassel of Bison, Kansas.

● On the Wednesday evenings from Oct. 6 to Nov. 17 the Immanuel Baptist Church of Milwaukee, Wis., held its first "School of Missions" with classes on missionary instruction for various age groups. The teachers have been the Misses Ruth Doescher, Lucille Schiller, Alma Jung, Mrs. Ewald Loehr, Mrs. M. H. Roth and the Rev. Thorwald W. Bender, pastor. The attendance began with 70 in the opening night and passed the 100 mark during the weeks. On Sunday morning, Oct. 17, the guest speaker at the church service was Dr. William Kuhn, general missionary secretary. From Oct. 10 to the end of 1943 the church is conducting a time of tithing for the entire church membership.

● On Sunday, Oct. 24, Dr. William Kuhn, general missionary secretary, served as guest speaker at the 50th Jubilee of the Baptist Church of Parkston, So. Dak. The Rev. H. G. Braun, pastor, was in charge of the anniversary program. On Sunday,

Oct. 31, Dr. Kuhn brought deeply appreciated messages at the First Baptist Church of Tyndall, So. Dak., speaking at both the Danzig and Tyndall stations of which the Rev. Albert Ittermann is pastor. On Monday, Nov. 1, Dr. Kuhn brought a special message at the Ebenezer Church of Wessington Springs, So. Dak., on the occasion of the dedication of the new parsonage. The Rev. Arthur Fischer is the pastor on this field.

● The annual meeting of the Society for the Baptist Old People's Home of Bismarck, No. Dak., was held in the Bismarck Baptist Church on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 19. Reports by the superintendent, the Rev. Karl Gieser, and by the treasurer of the trust fund, Mr. A. F. Lehr, were given. A total of 456 members have paid their dues for the society. The report of the completion of the new addition to the Home at a cost of approximately \$4500 was heard with much joy by the society. The total income received for the year,

1942-1943 was \$19,030.13. The new officers of the board of directors were Rev. J. C. Gunst, president; Rev. A. Rosner, vice-president; Rev. Karl Gieser, secretary-treasurer; Mr. A. F. Lehr, treasurer of trust fund.

● A Youth Rally was held in the First Baptist Church of Manitowoc, Wis., from Friday, Sept. 24, to Sunday, Sept. 26, with a quartet of Northern Baptist Seminary students bringing messages in word and song. Mr. Lawrence Wegner, pastor of the church, is also a member of the quartet. The Saturday evening banquet was attended by 70 young people. At the meetings on Sunday about 25 persons publicly responded to the invitation to "present their bodies as living sacrifices unto Christ to be used in any way He might see fit." Two young people's groups of Juniors and Seniors now meet every Sunday evening before the evening service with about 25 attending. The church has purchased three lots for the new church building.

A Seminary Announcement

A General Catalogue

Announcement by Professors
ARTHUR A. SCHADE
and
ASSAF HUSMANN

All ministers who studied at the Rochester Baptist Seminary or its antecedents are familiar with the General Catalogue which was issued by the Rochester Theological Seminary and its successor, the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, every ten years. This catalogue reported on every student who had gone from the institution including also those from the German and the Italian Departments. On the basis of this information it is possible to compile a complete record of the hundreds of ministers who went forth from this institution from 1853 to 1932.

Unfortunately for us, our Rochester Baptist Seminary is not included in the 1940 issue and will not again be included, since the school is no longer to be regarded as a department of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School but as a separate institution.

It would seem like inexcusable negligence if we should fail to continue the records which have been so well kept for nearly a century, even though it should require that we ourselves issue a general catalogue covering the same interests. The matter was presented to the Board of Trustees at a recent meeting and the Board unanimously voted to authorize the faculty to prepare the material looking toward its publication.

Prof. A. Husmann and Arthur A. Schade have been entrusted with this task, and we jointly issue this call for

the friendly and punctual cooperation on the part of all ministers who are themselves involved or who in their capacity as ministers or in other relation are in possession of the facts needed to make the record complete and correct.

The subjects usually covered in the general catalogue and on which we desire information are as follows:

1. Date and place of birth.
2. Date and place of ordination.
3. Institutions at which studied since 1930. (The record is complete to that date.)
4. Positions held at and since 1930.
5. Death (to be reported by family or other ministers). Place and date.
6. Degrees received since 1930.
7. Publications issued.

8. If there should be errors in the records of the General Catalogues, they may be corrected in the new issue if reported.

Anyone who studied here a year or more, whether he was graduated or whether he entered Christian work or not, is invited to respond. Those who have not graduated and neither entered the ministry will be listed as may be agreed upon by faculty and trustees.

This record is to come out as a supplement to our biennial catalogue in January, 1944. It is therefore essential that ministers send the desired information immediately, thereby also saving the committee the labor and the seminary the expense of sending out letters. Be sure your letter reaches us by December first. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

REPORTS FROM THE FIELD

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Greetings to All "Baptist Herald" Readers by Mr. A. D. Schantz, Former Colporter

I am happy to report that I find about a 50% improvement, for which I am very grateful to the Lord. However, I am not as yet able to be active in any kind of church work. It is still very little which I can read and upon which I can concentrate. I still covet the prayers of all "The Baptist Herald" readers, not so much that I might fully recover, but that my life may count for God, even though if it must be through affliction. If affliction is the only way the Lord can use me, then may the Lord's will be done. If the Lord will only give me enough spiritual and physical strength so that I can be active for him in whatever way or manner that may be, I care not about my suffering. His grace is sufficient to sustain us through all our trials and affliction.

I want to express my deep appreciation for the ministry of all who contributed to me by their prayers, their "Get-well" greetings, their letters of comfort, and most especially for helping me finance my doctor bills. May the Lord reward all of you a hundred fold! I am not able to answer all the letters I received, but all were deeply appreciated.

Yours in the Lord,

A. D. Schantz,
2117-17th St.,
Lubbock, Texas.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Young People of Rochester's Andrews Street Church Begin a New Program Year

We, the young people of the Andrews Street Baptist Church of Rochester, N. Y., are happy to report that another year began for us on September 26, at which time our able leader, Mr. Bruno Schreiber, gave us a stimulating message on "Active Prayer Life".

On the following Sunday we were greatly inspired by the message on "Sacrificial Living and Giving" by Prof. Assaf Husmann, whom we are fortunate to have in our midst this year. We were encouraged to give liberally even though it be sacrificially to the Fellowship Fund for World Emergencies, which we have chosen for our project this year.

Thus each Sunday evening at 6:30 P. M. we gather and profit by the devotional, missionary, biographical, and miscellaneous programs. At intervals, our social committee provides us with a variety of entertainment. Once a month we issue a society paper which is eagerly looked forward to by the members.

Our officers for the year are as fol-



Mrs. Ella Stienhof,
Missionary of the Bethel Baptist
Church of Anaheim, California

lows: president, Bruno Schreiber; vice-president, Edwin Miller; secretary, Edna Parno; treasurer, Helen Gietz; advisor, Rev. D. Fuchs. We are looking forward to reaching higher heights of Christian training and gaining deeper depths spiritually.

EDNA PARNO, Reporter.

CENTRAL CONFERENCE

Sessions of the Women's Missionary Union at the Central Conference in Detroit

The Women's Missionary Union of the Central Conference observed its annual program with the Ebenezer Baptist Church of Detroit, Mich., on Friday afternoon, October 8.

The song service was conducted by Mrs. Rocho of Detroit. Scripture was read by Mrs. S. A. Kose. Prayer was offered by Mrs. E. Staub, which was followed by a solo by Mrs. Rocho, "The Lord's Prayer". Words of welcome were brought by Mrs. G. Lang and by the president of the Union, Mrs. H. P. Kayser. Mrs. Teichert, Mrs. Ashman and Mrs. Russel sang several solos.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. R. Jeschke, the annual report was read by Mrs. M. Russel. There was a gain

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of 30 new members and two passed away, so that there is at present a membership of 747. The total income for the year was \$4121.47. The Linden Baptist Women's Union was awarded the "Banner" this year, having 52 points with a membership of 12. The Bethel Church Union was second with 42 points.

The presentation of new officers by Mrs. W. Hoover installed Mrs. J. Schmidt as president; Mrs. F. A. Grosser as vice-president; Mrs. W. Knauf as treasurer; and Mrs. E. Gutsche, secretary. The memorial service was conducted by Mrs. F. Armbruster. Mrs. Wayne Sanders delivered a missionary talk. The offering amounted to \$84 which was designated for the Cameroon missions.

MRS. E. GUTSCHE, Secretary.

PACIFIC CONFERENCE

Bethel Baptist of Anaheim Presents Its First Church Missionary, Mrs. Ernest Sitenhof

Since Southern California has become a defense workers' mecca of enormous proportions with only 27% of the population affiliated with any church, the Bethel Baptist Church of Anaheim, Calif., felt led to spread the Gospel net to all newcomers of this city.

In Mrs. E. Sitenhof the church found a capable and spiritual agent to look after the prospects for Jesus and his Church, and with the help of the denominational home mission department it has engaged her since September 1 of this year.

Mrs. Sitenhof is a native of California. She attended the Bible Institute of Los Angeles for four years of undergraduate and graduate studies and was at the same time in charge of a children's mission. In 1934 she was married to the Rev. Ernest Sitenhof in England, where she resided until 1940 when she and her little son, David, returned to America for the duration.

Mrs. Sitenhof has already displayed resourcefulness and much spiritual charm in her welcome efforts, eliciting the comment on the part of newcomers that ours is the only church in Anaheim which looks after newcomers.

Realizing that children are quite bored with doing what they please near the end of school vacations, the church this year implemented the novel idea of holding a two-week Vacation Bible School shortly before the end of vacations, although an interchurch union Bible School had been held at the start of the vacation period.

The response was very gratifying. The school had a registration of 91 with a peak attendance of 70. Bible stories, flannelgraphs, Bible quizzes and missionary stories, as well as hymn singing, clay modeling and braiding of bracelets and cords kept the attendance increasing to the very end.

H. G. DYMME, Pastor.

Highlights in the Program of the Fifteenth Street Church of Los Angeles, California

"Make a joyful noise unto God, Sing forth the honor of his name, make his praise glorious." Psalm 66:1-2. We of the Fifteenth Street Baptist Church of Los Angeles, Calif., truly can join with the Psalmist in song and praise, when we look back upon the past months. God has richly blessed us. There have been highlights which shall linger in our memories for a long time.

The first of these was our assembly at Thousand Pines in the San Bernardino mountains. We were happy to have about thirty-five members and friends of our B. Y. P. U. attend. What glorious days they were! Our teachers inspired us to come back into the valley, after spending the week on the mountain top, consecrating ourselves anew to God's cause.

As a B. Y. P. U. we always have great joy in remembering our boys in the service of our country. We packed 23 Christmas boxes to be sent out into all directions. We also send each one the "Secret Place" for daily devotion and our "Baptist Herald". We sincerely pray and anxiously await the day when they can be in our midst again.

As a church we responded to the call of our denomination in observing "The Revitalization program". On Sept. 26 our pastor's first message on revitalization was "The Power in a Revitalized Church". On Oct. 3 we had the joy of having the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Daum of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, with us. Mr. Daum brought the message at the morning worship in which he also stressed the need for revitalization.

This was also the day scheduled for our "Sacred Concert". At 3:00 P. M. the members and many friends gathered to hear the beautiful anthems of praise which were rendered by the choir under the direction of our pastor, Rev. E. Mittelstedt. The offering at this occasion was designated for our building fund and amounted to \$145.00.

At our quarterly business meeting, however, we reached the highest and best of the highlights, when our small group met to plan the work of our church in God's Kingdom. At this time a pledge was taken and the sum of \$1,355.00 was raised for our building fund. We all realize that the present location of the church is not a help to the work. We are all concerned that a change must be made. When God's children are willing and are pliable tools in God's hand much can be accomplished. At this meeting we were also happy to be able to increase our pastor's salary by \$200.

RUTH BAER, Reporter.

NORTHERN CONFERENCE

Musical Pageant Presented by the Young People's Society of Beausejour, Manitoba

The B. Y. P. U. of Beausejour, Manitoba, Canada, was recently re-organized. Our officers for this year are as follows: president, Gertrude Best; vice-president, Violet Russel; secretary, Alma Best; treasurer, Eric



Choir of the Fifteenth Street Baptist Church of Los Angeles, California, With the Director, Rev. Edmund Mittelstedt, in the Front Row, Center

Best; reporter, Gertrude Best; pianist, Alma Best. We have 12 members on the roll. We meet every second and last Sunday in the month.

On the evening of Sept. 12 we sponsored a program in our own church, and on Sept. 26 we had the pleasure of presenting it in our mother church at Whitemouth, Manitoba.

Six Sunday School students, dressed in white crepe paper dresses, marched up the darkened aisle of the church to the platform with lighted candles. They sang the lonely song, "Jesus Bids Us Shine". Five Senior girls presented their version of the hymn, "King of My Life", in action. Many duet and trio numbers, and recitations followed. The dialogue, "Pray Without Ceasing", was presented. The Rev. Fred Schmidt, our pastor, gave a short message on "Loyalty".

GERTRUDE BEST, Reporter.

"Sunny Hearts" Group of Southey, Sask., Spreads Sunshine and Good Cheer

We, of the Sunny Hearts group in the Baptist Church of Southey, Sask., Canada, have been greatly blessed during the past year by the various activities that we have been carrying on. Though our group of girls is small, still the spirit is great.

Each year our mothers are remembered with flowers on Mother's Day. This tradition has been carried on ever since our club was organized by our leader, Mrs. Karl Korella. We also remember the sick by sending them fruit and flowers.

Every year we hold a bazaar to raise funds for our missionary effort. The work is done by the girls during the

winter months. Twenty dollars was sent to our Centenary Offering and nineteen dollars to the Edmonton Bible School. We also bought English hymn books for our church.

We are also happy to say that the churches of Southey and Serath recently baptized six candidates on confession of their faith in Christ.

ETHEL E. BERKAN, Reporter.

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

Recent Inspirational Services of the First Baptist Church of Dickinson County, Kansas

On Sunday, Sept. 12, four young people were baptized on confession of their faith by the Rev. Ben Fadenrecht, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dickinson County near Elmo, Kansas.

Romans 6:4 was the text chosen for the baptismal sermon on "What It Means to Be a Christian". The ladies' quartet favored us with several musical numbers.

On Oct. 3rd we observed World Wide Communion Sunday at which those who were baptized received the hand of fellowship. Our Harvest and Mission Festival program was held on Oct. 17th with all day services. We had a blessed time together.

God has been abundantly gracious to us. May we never tire of being his servants, helping others, praying for God's people everywhere, and to use what has been entrusted to us in the building of his Kingdom.

MRS. ALVAH IHDE, Reporter.

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General Officers of the Oak Street Baptist Church School of Burlington, Iowa

(Left to Right: Rev. Alfred R. Bernadt, Pastor; Mr. Louis Schulze, Ass't Supt.; Miss Georgetta Duke, Ass't Secretary; Miss Ruth Lohmann, General Secretary; Miss Mary Lohr, Church School Missionary; Miss Catharine Wittkamp, Enrollment Secretary; Miss Caroline Lohmann, General Treasurer; and Mr. Herbert Wittkamp, General School Superintendent)

Ordination of the Rev. Roy Seibel, Pastor of the Strassburg Baptist Church of Kansas

An ordaining council assembled on Oct. 18 at the Strassburg Baptist Church near Marion, Kansas, to consider the matter of ordaining Mr. Roy Seibel to the gospel ministry. After a devotional period the council elected Rev. F. E. Klein as chairman, and the Rev. L. H. Smith as clerk.

Ten churches were represented on the council by their pastor and delegates. The elder deacon of the Strassburg Church presented Mr. Seibel to the council for ordination. He was

Klein; special music by the local church; scripture and prayer by Rev. Ben Fadenrecht; ordination sermon by Rev. J. H. Kornelsen; ordination prayer by Dr. Pieter Smit; hand of fellowship to the ministerial circle by Rev. Harold Ekzut; charge to candidate by Rev. J. J. Reimer; and charge to the church by Rev. C. C. Gossen. L. H. SMITH, Clerk.

Editor's Announcement

Several reports and articles have had to be held over for the next issue of "The Baptist Herald" because of the many reports and letters for this number. Please keep all reports as brief as possible!



Church School Superintendents of the Oak Street Baptist Church of Burlington, Iowa

(Left to Right: Rev. Philip Lauer, Home Dept.; Mr. Milton Marquardt, Senior and Young People's Dept.; Mrs. Mildred Breneke Oetken, Junior Dept.; Mr. Victor Siems, Adult Dept.; Mrs. Berniece Promm Gerdes; Intermediate Dept.; Mrs. Herbert Hoelzen, Nursery; Mrs. Bianca Melzian, Beginners; Mrs. Clarence Hoelzen, Memory Work; and Miss Augusta Jordan, Primary Dept.)

then asked to present to the council a statement of his Christian experience, call to the ministry, and his views of Christian doctrine. After these were heard and the candidate was properly questioned, the council retired for deliberation. After brief consideration the council unanimously agreed to commend Mr. Seibel to the local church for ordination.

The following ordination service was then arranged, the chairman of the council making the appointments: song service by the chairman, Rev. F. E.

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NORTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

The Oak Street Church of Burlington, Iowa, Holds a Teachers' Retreat

Sunday Sept. 26, marked a happy occasion for the Sunday School teachers and officers of the Oak Street Baptist Church of Burlington, Iowa, when we had the privilege of having our co-worker, the Rev. M. L. Leuschner, with us for a Teachers' Retreat. The services opened at 2:30 P. M. with a song service, after which Mr. Leuschner gave us a very interesting and instructive talk for the betterment of our Church School.

At the close of this meeting, we gathered outside the church, where several pictures were taken of the teachers, officers, and other workers, some of which appear in this issue. Then at 5:30 P. M. the 60 workers were served a lovely lunch in the Social Hall of the church, after which Mr. Leuschner again addressed us.

The evening service was in the form of a consecration service for the Sunday School Workers, who sat in a body in the front pews of the church, Mr. Leuschner giving us a very fitting address. We enjoyed every minute of his time with us, and resolved to go forward to do bigger and better things for the Sunday School and church.

RUTH LOHMANN, Reporter.

St. Paul Church Bids Farewell To Its Pastor, Rev. E. Wolff, and Family

It was with sincere regret and real sorrow that we of the Dayton's Bluff Baptist Church of St. Paul, Minn., assembled on Friday evening, Oct. 1, to say farewell to the Rev. E. Wolff and family. In the minds of all, we feel that Mr. Wolff has left us far too soon. As our shepherd he has guided us in a manner that will always remain with us. Our individual cares and problems were his, but our united spirit of cooperation under his leadership was also his joy.

The farewell service was held in the church basement, and was rather unique inasmuch as the young people held "a trial" of Mr. Wolff. Many humorous experiences of the past 5 years were in the charges while the witnesses for the defence brought out the many grand things Mr. Wolff had accomplished while our leader. Upon conclusion of the trial one member voiced the opinion that she had hoped the judge would sentence Mr. Wolff to another 15 or twenty years at our church.

The church family then presented Mr. and Mrs. Wolff with an ivory leather chair, a silver coffee server and a sum of money.

We feel very sincerely that our loss is the gain of the White Ave. Church of Cleveland, Ohio, and we do pray that Mr. Wolff and his family may enjoy continued success and happiness in their new undertakings. We pray also that the White Ave. Church may be blessed even as we have been so bountifully blessed under his ministry. MRS. HARVEY STANKE, Reporter.

DAKOTA CONFERENCE

The Denominational Centenary Jubilee Is Observed by the Tyndall Baptist Church

A large crowd attended the Centenary program at the Tyndall Baptist Church of South Dakota on Sunday evening, Oct. 17.

The program consisted of songs by the Mass Choir from Tyndall and Danzig of 46 voices, a duet by Rev. Albert Ittermann and Mr. Christians, an instrumental number by Harvin Rueb and Calvin Finck, a piano solo by Marlene Kiehlauch, prayer, welcome and Scripture reading by John Lubbers, superintendent of the Sunday School, a solo by Mrs. Ann Uherka, special numbers by the men's quartet, boy's quartet, Junior Class and several recitations.

A dialogue, "When Money Talked", was presented by 6 Juniors, and a play, "The \$50 Bill", was presented by 8 young people. These were especially rearranged for the Centenary program.

An interesting address was then presented by our minister, the Rev. Albert Ittermann. The offering amounted to \$57.50.

MARTHA LEHR, Reporter.

Turtle Lake Church Brings a Mission Offering of \$700.95 At Its Mission Festival

Sunday, Sept. 26, proved to be a very blessed day to all who attended the Mission Festival at the German Baptist Church at Turtle Lake, North Dakota. The Rev. J. C. Gunst of Wishek, No. Dak., was the guest speaker. Mr. Gunst spoke to the Sunday School and the morning congregation on the topic, "Missions and Missionary Loyalty". The musical numbers were rendered by the Junior Church Choir directed by Mrs. August Rosner and also by the Church Choir. The morning offering was \$419.51.

The afternoon sermon brought by Mr. Gunst, was on the words of Jesus taken from Matthew 9:36-37. This was in the English language and was truly enjoyed by the young people. The afternoon offering was \$160.07.

In the evening we surprised our pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Aug. Rosner, in celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. They were called to the front by Mr. Gunst where they received a lovely bouquet of flowers from the Ladies' Aid. The entire evening was spent in talks from the different organizations of the church, the recitation of poems and musical numbers. A very interesting talk was given by the Rev. E. Broeckel of Bismarck. Mr. and Mrs. Rosner received many happy surprises, and one of them was a gift of a silver dish containing 25 silver dollars from the church.

The evening offering of \$100.00 was designated for the Fellowship Fund for World Emergencies of the denomination. The Sunday School offering in the morning of \$21.37 was also given to missions. Altogether these offerings for missions by the Turtle Lake Church amounted to the sum of \$700.95. BETTY SCHLICHENMAYER, Reporter.



Some of the Many People at the Badlands Sunday School Convention Recently Held in the Baptist Church of McIntosh, South Dakota

The Badlands Sunday School Association Met at McIntosh, South Dakota, Recently

On Friday evening, Oct. 15, the Badlands Sunday School Association held its opening service at the Baptist Church of McIntosh, So. Dak. The evening program consisted of musical numbers rendered by the McIntosh Choir and a sermon brought by the Rev. Martin L. Leuschner.

On Saturday morning the Rev. Frederick Bruckmann of the American Bible Society talked on what the Bible consists of. Mr. Bruckmann has completed 48 years of work in this society, and we hope that with God's great help he will be able to continue in his work for the Kingdom of God.

In the afternoon the Rev. David Little spoke of the "Practical Uses of the Bible in Daily Life." Mrs. Wm. G. Jaster's theme was "How to Win Boys and Girls for Sunday School". Another afternoon message was brought by the Rev. M. L. Leuschner on "The Bible for the Times in Which We Live".

After the sermon we heard the different reports and a committee was appointed to name our association. It was decided that it be called Badlands Sunday School Association. It derived

its name from the badland region wherein the churches are located.

On Sunday morning the Rev's. J. J. Renz, David Little and M. L. Leuschner had the privilege of speaking to the Sunday School. The Rev. A. Sigmund read the Scripture passage. After this Mr. Leuschner brought us the mission sermon on "The Long-Grass".

In the afternoon a B. Y. P. U. program was given. Each church was represented by some musical number. At this time we came to the close of the program and realized that in the short days we had spent together God had shed his richest blessings on us.

The mission offering on Sunday morning amounted to \$270.00. On Sunday afternoon an offering of \$48.87 was received. The offering of Saturday evening for the American Bible Society amounted to \$50.64. The association voted to send \$123.87 to general missions, \$50.00 for the Fellowship Fund for World Emergencies, \$50.00 for the Bismarck Old People's Home, and \$100.00 for the Central Dakota Association.

Officers for the coming year are Rev. J. J. Renz, chairman; Rev. R. Sigmund, vice-chairman; and Rev. David Little, secretary-treasurer.

LYDIA LANG, Reporter.

Daily Talks With God. This is the English Block Calendar which we have adopted this year as one of a few of this type which are available. This is the improved Calendar which can be used as an easel desk ornament or hung on the wall, if preferred. We have chosen this style because it is much more convenient for sending through the mails and saves considerable postage. NEAT AND ARTISTIC. Price 60 cts. ROGER WILLIAMS PRESS 3734 Payne Ave., Cleveland 14, O.

South Dakota Young People Hold Their Annual Fall Rally at Emery, South Dakota

On Sept. 3 a large group of young people assembled at the Baptist Church of Emery, So. Dak., for the annual fall rally. A delicious lunch was served in a nicely decorated basement. Afterwards a short time was spent in singing choruses, which were led by the Rev. John P. Epp.

The Rev. Arthur Schultz, our dean, then introduced the surprise speaker, who was Chaplain Nelson of the Army Technical Training School in Sioux Falls, So. Dak. Chaplain Nelson based his message on the verse of scripture found in John 12:24. The lunch hour was closed with prayer by our president, Mr. Harold Lippert.

The meetings continued in the church auditorium. The inspirational song service was led by the Rev. G. W. Rutsch, the pastor of the Plum Creek Church. We were happy to have Miss Helen Heitzman with us again. She gave a report on our project, "The Bender Memorial Trek".

The main speaker of the evening

was the Rev. J. C. Gunst of Wishek, No. Dak. His topic was "God's Today and Tomorrow" on 1. Timothy 4:12. He challenged each of us as Christians to set an example for the world, so that they might see Christ in us. The message will linger with us for many days to come.

Session of the Ladies' Missionary Union of the South Dakota Convention at Emery

A pleasant afternoon was spent as the Ladies' Missionary Union of the South Dakota Convention held its business meeting and program on Sept. 30 at Emery, So. Dak., in connection with the South Dakota Convention. This has been only the second meeting of its kind, since the Union, consisting of fifteen societies, was organized last year. Mrs. H. G. Braun of Parkston was re-elected as president of the Union, and Mrs. Arthur Ittermann of Emery, as secretary-treasurer.

As guest speaker of the afternoon we were privileged to have the Rev. Theo. W. Dons, who very emphatically

encouraged us to have faith in God and to go forward, for through Christ we shall be able to overcome all obstacles and possess the land as did the Israelites of old. Musical numbers and a reading, given by representatives of different societies, and a dialogue by the Plum Creek Society, as well as a talk by Mrs. R. Klein of Corona on "The Responsibility and Influence of a Mother in These Dark Days", added to the blessings of the afternoon. The mission offering of \$120.03 was designated for the work of our beloved missionaries to Africa, the Rev. and Mrs. George A. Dunger.

L. VIOLET ITTERMANN, Reporter.

The South Dakota Convention at Emery Considers Many "Songs in the Night"

All those who attended the South Dakota Convention held at the Baptist Church at Emery, So. Dak., from Sept. 27 to 29, were richly blessed and spiritually uplifted by the inspiring messages and the fine Christian fellowship enjoyed there.

The convention with the appropriate theme, "Songs in the Night", (Job 35:10) was opened on Monday evening with a message by the Rev. A. G. Lang who spoke on "A Descriptive Scene of Our Night".

The Rev. R. Klein of Corona and the Rev. P. Geissler of Avon opened the Tuesday and Wednesday morning sessions, respectively, with devotional talks. The quiet hour on Tuesday morning was led by Dr. Wm. Kuhn and by the Rev. A. Ittermann on Wednesday. The opening song and prayer service on Tuesday afternoon was led by Mr. Ed Roskins of the local church.

All the ministers present were privileged to attend an informal discussion in charge of Evangelist Theo. W. Dons on the last day after the mid-day meal.

During the day sessions the pastors gave messages on the following topics: Rev. H. G. Braun on "God and His Promises", Rev. A. Fischer on "Abiding Faith", Rev. John P. Epp on "Victory Over Sin and Sorrow", Rev. H. R. Schroeder on "The Tangible Benefits of Songs in the Night", Rev. A. Schulz on "The Coming of Christ", and Rev. G. W. Rutsch on "The Heavenly Reward".

The Rev. K. Gieser, superintendent of the Baptist Old People's Home at Bismarck, No. Dak., was present and gave a review of the progress being made by that institution.

The Mission Committee composed of the Rev's. H. R. Schroeder, H. G. Braun and Arthur Ittermann made a proposal which was accepted to put aside \$100 to begin a missionary fund to be used in defraying the initial expenses of having students from the Seminary at Rochester assist in various church activities during the summer months.

Dr. Wm. Kuhn gave the Tuesday evening message on "Our Mission Work and Plans". The Rev. A. G. Lang spoke on "The Revitalization of Our Churches" on the closing evening. Offerings from the evenings totaled \$447.80.

Officers elected were Rev. A. Fischer, moderator; Rev. R. Klein, vice-moderator; Rev. H. G. Braun, secretary; and Mr. L. F. Jacobs, treasurer.

MRS. JOHN P. EPP, Reporter.

SOUND OF THE TRUMPET

(Continued from Page 12)

them. But that of course was as it should be. And this was not the first time that such a thing had happened, when other operations of the same sort were being planned. Kurt Entry was well trained, and was a good actor. He knew how to erase himself from any given picture. That was why he was hired.

But the man Lacey carried away with him the picture of the young man with the firm line of lip and the gold hair and the blue eyes above the blue shirt. Yes, that was a young man who would have good sense, but wasn't there something lacking in that face for the job they wanted to wish on him? Didn't he lack the dare-devil glint in his eye, or did he? There was something firm and determined about the set of his lips, and once won over to accept the role that he was to be offered, he would stick. He would be a faithful emissary. But would he accept? There was a keen look in his eye. He wouldn't be one to be fooled, to accept a job without understanding what it involved. Still, with a sick grandmother—a funeral perhaps in the offing—money might be an inducement.

Lacey was back in his room a good half hour before the expected phone call came.

"Well, Lacey, size yer man up?" came the boss's sneering voice.

"Yeah. I looked him over. He may be all right, but he looks mighty soft to me."

"You're mistaken. Nothing soft about him. I've been watching him for several months. Got a lot of character, that kid."

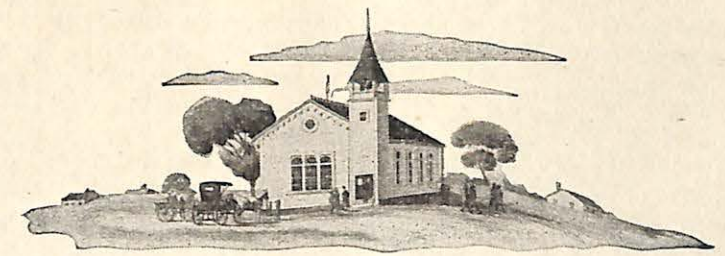
"Well, mebbe so, but the girl I'm thinking of is a 'regular'. If you had time I could tell you a lot of jobs that dame pulled off, and she's pretty as all git out. If I know anything at all about that young guy you say is to have charge of his dad's plant, she could work him for almost anything you want. Like to have you see her. She's worth looking at. If you could drop in anywhere you want to suggest I could have her there, and introduce you. You wouldn't need to commit yourself in her presence. She knows her onions."

"You haven't told her anything about this affair, have you?"

"What do you take me for? I should say not. But I've tried her out already on so many other jobs I know just how she'll react, and this would be right down her alley. She'd eat it up. She's plenty proud of her record in the past."

"I see," said the grim heavy voice of the boss. "But I tell you this is no lady's job. It wouldn't be permitted."

"Okay! But I'd like you to meet the lady now she's in the vicinity. You'll need her some time if you don't need her now."



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"Well," said Weaver after an instant's pause, "I'll be at the restaurant at the corner of Tenth and Harper at twelve sharp tomorrow. If she's there all right, if not that's the end. This, you understand, is a man's job. Get to work on your man as soon as possible. I'll have the job rounded up for him by morning. That's all!" and the boss hung up.

But about that time Kurt Entry lurched across the pile of rubble at the curb and fell into step behind the young man John Sargent whom he had been watching carefully for the last hour.

A little later a girl in a grubby room of a cheap hotel received a phone call.

"That you, Erda?"

"The same."

"We'll make it twelve sharp tomorrow. Tenth and Harper."

"Very well. Any special line?"

"Nothing new yet."

"Okay!"

(To be continued)

TWO IMPORTANT "MUSTS"

(Continued from Page 5)

They are so all-inclusive that we want to give them here: "1. Be careful that your motive in reading is pure. 2. Bring to your reading of the Word an upright, sincere longing to be instructed in the Scriptures. 3. Your reading must ever be in the spirit of earnest prayer. 4. Prayer must have in it the elements of thanksgiving and praise. 5. You must meditate on what you read, pausing now and then, and turning over in your mind and heart what you have read. 6. One must not only begin, but also end one's Bible reading with prayer. 7. God, ever faithful, will let the devotional reader of the Word experience his share of inward crosses and trials. These are to be viewed by the reader as tokens of God's love, so that he may more and more be conformed here on earth to the image of Jesus Christ."

S. D. Gordon calls Bible reading the

"listening side" of prayer. Through the Word God tells us what is on his heart. As we read his Word, we find that God does have the answer to our personal questions, to the problems confronting us, to the opportunities challenging us. Listen to this, for it is God speaking to his people: "If my people which are called by my name shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." (2. Chron. 7:14.)

These two, earnest prayer and Bible reading, are two "Musts" for every Christian if "revitalization" is to be a blessed experience and not just an empty dream. There are other "Musts", too, that we dare not overlook, but they will grow out of these two if they are practiced faithfully and consistently. For such a faithful exercise of these two, may he, the great Head of his Church, our Lord Jesus Christ, grant us his grace!

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160 of 260

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