



Snow-capped Mt. Lindbergh of Colorado

# BAPTIST HERALD

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May 15, 1944

# WHAT'S HAPPENING . . . .

● The Rev. Peter Peters of Buffalo Center, Iowa, recently presented his resignation to the Baptist Church and announced his acceptance of the call extended to him by the Baptist Church of Churdan, Iowa. This church is not within the fellowship of our North American Baptist General Conference, so that we are losing another fine pastor from our circle. Mr. Peters will begin his ministry in Churdan on June 1st.

● After serving as pastor of the Walnut Street Baptist Church of Cincinnati, Ohio for 26 years, since 1918, the Rev. P. C. A. Menard tendered his resignation recently and brought his ministry to a close on April 30th. During some of these years, Mr. Menard has also served on the faculty of Lane Theological Seminary in the city. He and his wife will continue to reside in Cincinnati, since he has retired from the active pastorate. The church has not taken any action as yet to secure a successor.

● On Sunday, April 16, the Rev. R. A. Klein, pastor of the Baptist Church of Corona, So. Dak., baptized 3 persons on confession of their faith in Christ in a service held at the Swedish Baptist Church and received them into the church on Sunday, May 7. On Easter Sunday evening, the church choir presented the cantata, "The Galilean." The mission offering amounted to \$200. A new electric bulletin board has recently been installed on the church grounds.

● The Rev. Albert Stelter of American Falls, Idaho has accepted the call extended to him by the Baptist Church of Arnprior, Ontario, Canada where he and his wife will begin their ministry shortly after the General Conference sessions in Milwaukee, Wis., in May. Mr. Stelter will succeed the Reverends A. E. Jaster and Leslie Albus, who are now in the Canadian and U. S. Army Chaplaincy, respectively.

● The 49th anniversary festivities of the Home for the Aged in Philadelphia, Pa., will take place on May 30th, Memorial Day. At 2:30 P. M. there will be a service at which the Rev. Phil. Potzner of Bethlehem, Pa., will be the speaker. Delicious meals will be served from 4 to 7 P. M. in the dining room. Please send all gifts directly to the Home, 7023 Rising Sun Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. All friends are invited.

● On Sunday, April 16, the Baptist Ladies' Missionary Society of Bismarck, No. Dak., observed its 28th anniversary. The society now numbers 26 women. Its annual contributions totalled \$135 with the anniversary offering amounting to \$65. Mrs. John C. Schweitzer is the president. "Take Some Honey On Your Way" was the theme of the anniversary



**"THE SONG OF THE LARK"**  
by Jules Breton  
(See Editorial—Next Page)

Some Have Called This "the Most Beloved Picture in America". It was Painted in 1881 in France and Brought to America by the Late Henry Field. Since 1893 It Has Been the Property of the Art Institute of Chicago, Illinois

message by the pastor of the church, the Rev. John C. Schweitzer.

● Revival meetings were held from March 28 to April 7 at the Bethel Baptist Church of Indianapolis, Indiana with the Rev. Morris H. Gross, radio preacher, chaplain, Bible scholar and lecturer, as evangelist. On Easter Sunday, the Rev. A. Bredy had the joy of baptizing 16 persons and to receive these and 3 others into the fellowship of the church. The Sunday School had an attendance

### FRONT COVER PICTURE

Robert Fellnagel, aged 20, who was a member of the East Side Baptist Church of Chicago, Ill., took the picture appearing on the front cover of this issue of "The Baptist Herald" only a few weeks before his death on July 27, 1943.

"Bob", as he was known by all his friends, had been battling the weakening and crippling effect of a disease from the time he was 5½ years of age. His courage, patience and cheerfulness helped him to succeed despite physical handicaps.

When God summoned him to enter the heavenly home he was assistant Scout Master of Troop 701, secretary of our Sunday School, past-president and president-elect of our B. Y. P. U. He had planned to enter a school of photography upon his return from a Colorado vacation. Now he can feast his eyes on the grandeur and beauty of celestial scenery.

HERBEHT L. KOCH, Pastor.

of 222 persons on that morning. The Rev. M. L. Leuschner, editor of "The Herald", was the guest speaker at the services of the Indianapolis Church on Sunday, April 30.

● On Sunday, April 9, the Rev. Lawrence E. Wegner, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Manitowoc, Wis., baptized 7 persons. The Easter offerings amounting to \$582 were designated for the new building fund. Every Sunday afternoon the Men's Club of the church holds a service for the sailors of the submarine training center at the Navy Barracks. The ordination service of Mr. Lawrence E. Wegner will be held on Monday, May 15, at Manitowoc with the Reverends P. G. Neumann and Wm. Hoover of Detroit, Mich., John Schmidt of Chicago, Ill., and Ezra Roth of Milwaukee, Wis., among those taking part.

● On Sunday, March 26, the Rev. W. W. Knauf, pastor of the Fourth Ave. Baptist Church of Alpena, Mich., had the joy of baptizing a soldier from the local Army Air Base who was converted last Christmas. At an impressive communion service on Thursday evening, April 6, Mr. Knauf gave the hand of fellowship to a sailor who had been converted and baptized in New York. While home on furlough, he expressed his desire to become affiliated with the Alpena church. The Easter offering amounted to \$250, of which half was designated for missions and the other half for the "Fellowship Fund for World Emergencies."

● On Sunday, April 16, the Rochester Seminary Glee Club of 16 students rendered two sacred concerts in Buffalo, N. Y. In the morning the Glee Club sang in the Bethel Church with Mr. Bruno Schreiber giving the children's sermonette and Prof. Assaf Husman, Glee Club director, bringing the sermon. In the evening, the chorus sang in the Temple Baptist Church with Mr. Edwin Michelson bringing the message. On April 30 and May 4, the Glee Club rendered two other concerts in Rochester, N. Y., before appearing on the program of the General Conference at Milwaukee, Wis., from May 11 to 14. The president of the Glee Club is Mr. Henry Lang.

● Dr. F. H. Willkens of Pittsburgh, Pa., has received the appointment as professor of religious education on the faculty of Colgate—Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y. He will begin his ministry there in the Fall of this year. Mr. Willkens is a graduate of our Rochester Baptist Seminary in the class of 1916 and was ordained by the Memorial Baptist Church of New Britain, Conn., of which he served as pastor from 1918 to 1921. Later he was pastor of the Bethel Church of Buffalo, N. Y., from 1921 to 1923. After serving as director of religious education in Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., he became the pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1934.

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### Coming!

#### "THINGS WE HAVE SEEN AND HEARD"

The publication of Prof. O. E. Krueger's address at the opening session of the General Conference at Milwaukee, Wis., on May 11 will be the first of numerous articles and pictures to appear in "The Baptist Herald" with the story of the memorable sessions of the conference.

#### "READY TO GO!"

This sermon by the Rev. P. G. Neumann, pastor of the Burns Ave. Baptist Church of Detroit, Mich., was broadcast over the "Echoes of Heaven Hour" over seven radio outlets. It has a very timely message for all of our churches and will lay an important burden upon every "Herald" reader's heart.

#### A CHAPLAIN'S ADVENTURES IN WALES

Chaplain Frank Woyke, formerly a member of the faculty of our Rochester Baptist Seminary, is now stationed "Somewhere in Wales"! In a fascinating article he describes his adventures as a chaplain, as a guest preacher in Welsh churches, and as a typical American away from home!

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# EDITORIAL



Cleveland, Ohio, May 15, 1944  
Volume 22 Number 10

## The Song of the Lark

A FAVORITE picture of the editor's for many years has been Jules Breton's painting, "The Song of the Lark", which hangs on one of the walls of Chicago's Art Institute. It is not an outstanding masterpiece as far as artistry is concerned. But it conveys a spiritual message to brighten the dawn of each new day for everyone of earth's pilgrims.

The artist shows a poor French peasant girl going out into the fields to begin the day's labors. Barefoot, she trudges along the rough path. A small sickle is held firmly in her right hand. She has little of this world's goods, as can be seen by the peasant garb which she is wearing.

But the entire picture is diffused with light and glory. The flaming red ball of the sun is rising majestically over the trees on the eastern horizon. A lark can be seen in the upper left hand corner of the painting, sending its lilting notes into the blue of the heavens as it sweeps swiftly into the air. In that glory of God's new day for the earth, the peasant girl finds herself in harmony with all the music of the spheres. Her eyes dance with joy as she bursts forth in song in eager praise to God for the unfolding blessings of the day.

Every day ought to be seen by us as a sparkling jewel from a heavenly garland. "One glance of Thine creates a day" was the wise word of Watts long ago. It comes to us in the hush of the dawn as a priceless possession of which alone we are certain. "For we are dead to yesterday, and we are not born to tomorrow."

"What hath this day deserved? What hath it done,  
That it in golden letters should be set  
Among the high tides in the calendar?"

How this new day ought to be greeted with a shout of praise! How we ought to be caught up into the song of the morning's dawn! Every day begun with God becomes a conqueror's empire. We go forth with gladness into the day assured of God's guidance and of his blessings to be showered upon us. Whatever awaits us in the day's heavy burdens of labor or life's travail of suffering can be borne with fortitude and peace if the heart has joined the lark in greeting the dawn with a song.

"I met God in the morning,  
When my day was at its best  
And His presence came like sunrise  
Like a glory in my breast.

All day long the presence lingered,  
All day long He stayed with me;  
And we sailed with perfect calmness  
O'er a very troubled sea."

# The Long Furrows

A Sermon by the REV. HERMAN PALFENIER, Pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

that brought no relief wetting their pillows at night. Was all this without the will of God and outside the directive purpose of his council? Listen! "Yet they have not prevailed against me." "The Lord is righteous; he hath cut asunder the cords of the wicked."

Looking back upon the history of his people the Psalmist sees the directive will and the gracious purpose of the Lord in and through it all! It is one thing to be alive to the suffering we go through, but it is quite another thing to see the hand of God for good in it. It is one thing to bear it with gritted teeth and stoic endurance; it is quite another to say: "Even so, Father, it seemeth good in thy sight."

## The Lessons of the Lord

The sharp plows of war and suffering are drawn across the back of the world. Who shall attempt to describe the agony and the woe which is even now tearing up the very heart of humanity? Whose pen and whose words are adequate to bring before us the nameless sorrows of countless hearts? The hearts of mothers who say farewell to the strong and stalwart sons, torn from their bosoms by the cruel hand of war? Who can know their sorrow? Can the Lord bring a blessing out of all this? It seems well-nigh impossible.

But see! It is Spring and the first balmy days are here. The fields that have lain under the cold blanket of snow are bare, saturated with the moisture that Spring has brought. The farmer goes out with his team plow and begins to draw the long furrows across the field. And as he plows, there comes forth from the soil a sobbing, wailing sound, and a voice inutterably sad: "Oh, husbandman, why dost thou heartlessly tear apart the tender fibers of my very heart? Dost thou take pleasure in my pain?"

With infinite compassion we hear him say: "It is for your good. If I did not thus plow the long furrows, you would remain barren and bleak through the long Summer months

## The Long Furrows

By Rev. Herman Palfenier

Long, long are the furrows  
Drawn by the plow Sorrows.  
Keen, keen is the smart  
When broken the heart.

Then, after the furrows  
Come testing, the Harrows.  
Deep, deep is the hurt  
When harrowed the heart.

But after the testing  
Comes sweet, yielded resting.  
Now, now to the heart  
Comes God's own reward.

Gone, gone are the furrows,  
The testings, the harrows!  
Glad, glad is the heart  
To fruit set apart!

and in the Fall there would be only the harvest of unprofitable weeds and briars. I see beyond the present suffering the harvest that is to be. What I do now is the outcome of my love for you and your greater good. Trust me!" That is the lesson which the Lord would have us learn.

## An Eloquent Testimony

She has a very pleasant room with double windows through which one can see the beautiful garden with its many flowers and trees, the spacious lawns with the tender green grass. But she cannot see them. She lies upon her bed hardly able to move, and thus she has lain for more than eight years. No need to ask whether the long furrows of suffering have touched her, for her very frame bears eloquent testimony to that fact.

But does one hear the voice of sad complaining, the note of accusing anger, or the discord of unbelief and want of trust in the love and power of God? In vain do we listen for it! But there is the voice of gladness, the sweet note of glad testimony to the preciousness of the Lord: "O brother, I know the Lord better now than I did ten years ago; I have such a wonderful Savior!" Her attitude is not sullen rebellion, but sweet, yielded resting in the love of God for her. That has brought a wonderful harvest of blessing for many. She is the store-house of spiritual strength for many who come to visit her for she has learned the lesson that the long furrows of suffering are the necessary forerunners of fruit-bearing.

## More Than a Conqueror

A boy gets up in the prayer meeting to speak. His whole behavior bespeaks his unfamiliarity with giving a testimony. Slowly but bravely he begins to tell of his faith in the Lord, his abiding presence, his keeping grace, and the trust he has in him as he faces the future. He has just come back from training camp where for many months he has gone through the rigid schedule of training in the midst of men who know not the Lord. There the Lord has become more real to him than he ever was before, which he voices gladly.

So we could fill many pages with similar instances. Just a week later he stands before the church doors, looking into the eyes of his dear mother for the last time before he leaves for camp. As she clasps him to her heart, he comforts her with words tender yet strong. He knows that the Lord is with him! "For whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth." (Heb. 12:6.)

There is a place for the long furrows in the economy of God's infinite wisdom and grace. Let us rest in that sublime fact.



A Native House at Ntong in the Cameroons (Left) and a Christian Workers' Conference in Mambila (Right) With Mrs. George A. Dunger Holding Camera

# A New Day for the Cameroons

By Missionary GEORGE A. DUNGER, of Warwar, Mambila, Africa

Not so long ago sailing ships crossed the seven seas, carrying missionaries to many parts of the world's fringes, including Africa. These messengers of the gospel—heroic and self-denying spirits—faced utter peril. They went wearing death's shroud.

They trekked ten to fifteen miles a day and constantly encountered hostile natives carrying poisoned arrows and the ready spear. They braved the jungle, fierce rivers, ravaging beasts. They presented the Good News, and here and there small native congregations sprang up. The New Testament and even the entire Bible was translated into many a strange tongue.

Meanwhile, village life went its age old way—birth and death, marriage and farming, warring and trading. . . .

## The Giant Awakens

Then along Africa's coast western civilization took hold, spreading its ramifications into native society and extending its holds to the tribes of the bush and the savannah. Schools came into being. Roads were built. Peace and security spread over vast areas and populations. The trader found his way into the villages, and plantations flourished here and there. Railroads penetrated the interior.

Now trucks speed along the African highway, carrying western merchandise and the crops of the native plains. The "Black Man" sits at the wheel and the black motor-boy grins from behind the canvas fluttering in turbulent air and dust. . . . Concrete buildings line the streets of the coastal cities, thousands of native mechanics sweat in the work shops; buses, taxicabs, hurry along shining boulevards. The harbor teems with sailing craft and fishing vessels.

Thousands of students bend over books in training schools, and thousands of others hover over apparatus in laboratories.

Africa's people are awakening from a heavy sleep. But it is a convulsive awakening. The Cameroons' giant faces a new cultural day, squinting, wondering—with eager anticipation. Stretching his glorious muscles, stiffening his sinewy neck, he tries his jungle power on the delicate mechanism of western thought and life.

Now the bloodiest war of all wars practically encircles the globe. Black boys from the bush and the savannah merrily enlist for service. Many thousands of people work in rubber, castor oil, banana plantations. Many more thousands collect wild rubber, palm kernels and palm oil for the war effort. Innumerable news bulletins are issued to native intelligentsia and the literate. Posters and war pictures gleam from office and schoolroom walls.

A wave of craving for higher wages has flooded the land and the man who went to market with a chicken under his arm in order to buy a shilling has almost entirely disappeared from the scene. The population is war-conscious and we all strive for victory. . . .

## The New Dawn

A new day is dawning for the native. The native churches stagger under gigantic burdens, due to limited missionary staff, by new ideas, responsibilities, by new methods of work and ways of behavior. Some congregations and communities endeavor to stay abreast of rapid developments, asking for schools, roads, closer supervision. Others decline in membership and struggle exhausted-

ly for recognition and advancement. Still others have become spiritually impotent and consist largely of members pleading for help.

Everywhere there is the thirst for advancement, the struggle for the first place, the endeavor for growth and achievement—largely in terms of material gain. This is the dawn of the native "motor magnate," the native lawyer, the native journalist, the native engineer, the native mechanic, the native quartermaster, the native school supervisor, the native evangelist, the native pastor.

However, where is the consecrated, devoted and reliable native, the native of responsible position in life who does not think in terms of money, honor, influence first? Where is the native idealist, the true believer who places his all upon the altar of sacrifice? It seems that the desire, thought and work of the native will shortly be engulfed entirely in devastating materialism in case he is not guided by adequately prepared and ethically as well as spiritually responsible people from the "White Man's Country."

## The Needs of Today

Ah what a dismal picture! The black giant in his convulsive awakening—if there were no far-seeing, conscientious, selfless people among the government officials, the missionaries; if there were not at home people who understand and together with the field worker establish a strong, functional bridge between the cultures of the West and Africa; if there were no people who render to the awakening giant such help as he needs to get on his feet. . . . physically, mentally, spiritually.

The native is steeped in age-old, (Continued on Page 16)

—Ewing Galloway Photo  
Long, Straight Furrows Across a  
Stubble Field

THE inspired Psalmist begins to sing and the song begins with a minor chord, the chord of suffering. As he sings, there comes before him the past of his people, the long years of suffering and servitude in the land, Egypt. How shall he best describe it, and under what similitude shall he give utterance to it? This long, dark period of the bent back and the heart bowed down?

Then there comes the picture of the husbandman plowing his field, drawing the long furrows one by one, row upon row, in seemingly endless succession. His hands strike the chords and the mournful melody pours forth: "May Israel now say, many a time have they afflicted me from my youth; . . . the plowers plowed upon my back; they made long their furrows." (Psalm 129:1-3)

The Sorrows of Life! How true that was, and how true it is today! Who can know the sorrows of that people we call Israel? Pharaoh took the plow of oppression, hitched it to the willing draft-animals of hatred and lust for power, and began to draw the long furrows of suffering upon the bent backs of the people of Israel. O how long those furrows! How sharp the plow! It seemed to tear asunder the very heart of the people.

What groanings went up to the throne of God, sighs of hopelessness heaving the breasts of mothers who saw their infant sons torn from their bosom to be put to death, and tears



The Students' Chorus of the Christian Training Institute and the Choir of the Central Baptist Church of Edmonton, Alberta, with Mr. Neske (Left) Director. The Edmonton Institute is a Mission Project of the Denomination

# Making Our Churches Missionary

The Report of DR. WILLIAM KUHN, Missionary Secretary, to the General Conference at Milwaukee, Wisconsin

AT the seventh triennial session of the General Conference assembled in Cleveland, Ohio on September 25, 1883, the General Missionary Society was organized. That was more than sixty years ago.

Even before that formal organization, our churches were engaged in missionary activity. Herein lies, at least in part, the secret of our century-long history. During all these long years we have constantly been missionary churches.

Despite the many changes in methods and thought-emphases, fundamentally our mission work has been carried on in the same departments which were established from the very beginning. These departments are the following: Home Missions, Chapel Building, Aged Ministers and Ministers Widows, Relief for the Needy, Ministers' Pension and Foreign Missions.

We learn from the experiences of the past and from the demands of the present that, in order to have a prosperous future, we must strive to make all our churches missionary-minded and missionary-active.

If we are to succeed in making all our churches missionary, certain definite conditions must be met. These conditions are not optional with us, but they are decidedly imperative. The measure in which we actually meet these conditions will determine our success in making all of our churches missionary.

## Seven Imperatives

1. We must understand the divine pattern for Christ's church as revealed in the Scriptures and endeavor to build our churches accordingly.

Christ himself is the architect of

this church. His pattern has been revealed in the New Testament, not as a blue-print but rather in the description of the actively-working New Testament church. This pattern is not subject to revision in any age or under any circumstances. In building our churches, we are to follow this pattern, although we are far removed from that first century in time and in type of civilization and culture. Before ascending to his royal Throne of glory, our Savior commissioned his church and said: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

In carrying out this commission, the church will bring untold blessings to this world. Every individual disciple as well as every local church and Christ's church in its entirety, will prove to be "a light of the world and the salt of the earth." This blessing will not be bestowed by any governmental enactments, but only as the individual disciples incorporate into their own lives the beatitudes enumerated by the Lord himself.

## Continuing Steadfastly

2. We must commit ourselves without reservations to the use of such methods of activity and emphasis in our preaching that will insure the reaching of our missionary goal.

We are not left to ourselves in finding the activities and the type of preaching to be followed in our own churches. In that apostolic church at Jerusalem, shortly after the outpour-

ing of God's Holy Spirit and the ingathering of those three thousand, it is recorded: "And they continued steadfastly with the apostles' doctrine, and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers." We can do no better than to follow that apostolic example.

In that early day the apostles' doctrine was not as completely formulated as now. With our increased knowledge and illumination, we can do no better than to continue steadfastly, even until our day in this twentieth century, in the preaching of God's plan of salvation as revealed in the Scriptures. This doctrine is as unchangeable as the law of gravitation. Only as we preach this doctrine have we any hope of bringing men out of death to life, because in this doctrine there is expressed "the power of God and the wisdom of God."

In no other organization should there be a finer fellowship than in Christ's church. In that apostolic church the warmth of their fellowship attracted others from outside their own group. It expressed itself in their happy assemblies and in their public worship and also in sharing their personal possessions for the relief of the needy. As the fellowship in our churches becomes warmer and deeper and purer and, in other words, more sincerely Christian, our churches will become more missionary.

It is no surprise to read: "The Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved." He will do the same for us, if we "continue steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers."

## Passion and Projects

3. We must strive to give to our pastors and people in every home church the missionary vision and passion.

Where there are no Spirit-given visions, any church will deteriorate, and without Spirit-inspired passion nothing worth while will be accomplished. Vision and passion are both gifts of the Holy Spirit. On that first day of Pentecost these gifts were bestowed upon his men servants and maid servants. These gifts are indispensable for a missionary church.

Our experience teaches us that the vision may be dimmed and the fire of the passion may grow cold. That exceedingly active church in Ephesus fell from her first love, and that self-satisfied church of the Laodiceans banished Christ from their midst and reached that dangerous state of lukewarmness.

In order to regain the brightness of that lost vision and the holy ardor of that cooled passion, we must repent of our wrong-doing and consciously draw back the bolt of our heart's door and "let the Savior in," and then, seated at the banquet table with our Lord, he will restore our dimmed vision and inflame our cooled passion with holy enthusiasm.

4. We must strive to secure appealing and worth-while missionary projects in both the home and foreign mission fields.

During those early years while we were establishing our denominational household and widening our borders by pushing into new frontiers, our home missions work made the strongest appeal to our people. In those times new mission stations were opened, chapels were built and great numbers of converts were won from among the thousands of European immigrants. In those days it was almost literally true of us as was said of the apostolic church: "And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved."

The change of language used in many of our churches, and other factors, have deeply affected our home missions work. Today our churches must decide to cast the gospel net into their immediate community in order to win new converts. We are no longer restricted to evangelize those speaking our mother tongue.

## New Mission Fields

As North American Baptists, we are still following the call to enter pioneer fields in our day. Our Northern Conference is courageously entering the Peace River District this summer. The Rev. F. W. Benke and four students from our Christian Training Institute of Edmonton have entered that pioneer territory as radiant witnesses for the Lord Jesus Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thomas have recently organized the Assiniboine Valley Baptist Mission in Northern Saskatchewan. Up there on the frontier they gather the homesteaders first into the schoolhouse, then they go out into the forest and get the lumber for a little church building. One by one these messengers of the gospel win the homesteaders for Jesus Christ.

When the war clouds have been

rolled away, there will be disclosed to us a picture of destruction and desperate need in all of our Danubian mission fields. From that Gypsy village, Golintzi, there will rise up one of the poorest of the poor, clothed in tattered garments, and with a breaking heart, with his face turned toward the west and thinking of us, their benefactors of earlier years, he will cry day and night in agony of spirit: "Come over, and help us!" He will not only speak for the Gypsies but also for our brethren in all the Danubian countries. We will not shirk this difficult task, because the Lord himself has committed it to us.

On Tuesday, April 11, we received a letter from our Missionary George Dunger, written at Belo, Africa on March 8. He writes: "It is true that six years of unrelenting African strain begins to tell on my health. However, I do not wish this to be made an issue, for I am a missionary, as such an idealist, committed to the Call. The issue is a much larger one: that of the growth and welfare of the work. In case that there are no suitable candidates available within the first six months. I request that a minister or layman with administrative and business ability be sent out in order to share in the responsibilities. He may be stationed at Soppo. I wish to point out that our native church workers carry responsibilities much too large for them." Here at our headquarters, we have been mentioning the name of that minister who is to go out almost immediately. We are praying that the Lord may give him clear direction.

## The Enlistment of Lives

We are all rejoicing that the Lord has been speaking to our young men and women concerning their call as missionaries to the Cameroons. A number have already answered that call, and they have received their appointment from the General Missionary Committee. Others are still debating it.

The young people's meeting on Sunday afternoon, May 14, was probably the most inspiring session of the General Conference held in Milwaukee, when a group of the newly-appointed Cameroons missionaries were presented. The Lord has graciously used the ministry of Miss Laura E. Reddig, our Cameroons missionary nurse, to mediate God's call to some. Others will respond later. A new day, in which our young people will devote themselves to full-time Christian work, has dawned for our Cameroons mission work.

5. We must endeavor to enlist both men and women from our churches in the home field who will commit themselves to definite full-time Christian service.

During the course of our long history hundreds of men and women, members of our home churches, have obeyed God's call to full-time Christian service. Think only of that noble company that has served as pastors of our home churches and leaders of the denomination. Then there are those many women who

have served in various capacities in the home land and as missionaries in the foreign fields.

These many ambassadors of God from our own churches, who have served as foreign missionaries, have their life story recorded in the indestructible annals of God's Kingdom. We as a denomination have extended the bounds of our influence and enriched our own ministry through the service of these hundreds of men and women.

6. We must endeavor to teach our members in general and our young people in particular to become faithful stewards in the administration of their money, so that they may abound in the Grace of Giving for Christ's cause.

As we review the money contributions given by our churches during the past century for the support of the churches and other institutions and the administration of our home work and then add to that the financial support given various foreign mission enterprises, we would not even dare to state approximately the total sum of those contributions. That total runs into many millions.

There are many evidences that prove that our people have grown in the Grace of Giving. Our young people especially have made progress in this respect, but there is room for improvement in all our churches. In many churches there is but a small minority that can be depended upon for missionary support. We will succeed if we can inculcate our people with the principles of money stewardship as stated by the Lord Jesus Christ himself and recorded in Luke 16:9-13.

## Spiritual Revitalization

7. We must by praying and preaching strive for the revitalization of our churches.

Any one who is intimately acquainted with our churches, will never question that all our churches need constant spiritual renewal. This need arises from many causes.

1. As the church is in the world but not of the world, an intrusion of the world-spirit will make any church lose its spirituality and become worldly. For that the only cure is a spiritual revitalization.

2. A church may have a good record and then fall into that snare of living in its past. Such a church may have the name to live, but it is actually spiritually dead. The only cure is a spiritual revitalization.

3. Churches often fall into a state of self-complacency, being completely satisfied with themselves and lose their dependence upon the Lord. They then follow the Lord from afar and are then in danger of finally denying the Lord, as Peter did. For such a condition a spiritual revitalization is the only cure.

4. When the Lord has committed to us a difficult task for which we are not competent in ourselves but need the cooperation of his Holy Spirit for a revitalization.

"In whom also after that ye believed, ye were sealed with that Holy Spirit of promise." (Eph. 1:13) "Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit." (Eph. 5:18)

# The Sound of the Trumpet

A New Novel

by

GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL

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## SYNOPSIS

Lisle had little interest in the big party which had been arranged for Victor Vandingham at the millionaire's mansion because of Victor's recent strange behavior and also because she had come to know about some Bible teachings which she had learned at a mission. There she had also met John Sargent, a fine, upright Christian young man, whom some saboteurs were trying to employ for their business in the big Vandingham plant. Lisle had broken off her affair with Victor, even though he persisted in coming to her house when in desperation one evening she left him with her mother and refused to see him anymore.

## CHAPTER THIRTEEN

But upstairs in her room Lisle looking into the future was surprised at herself that she was not regretting the break that had come so definitely tonight, and seemed quite permanently final. It was like a long heavy burden rolling off to know that so far as she was concerned she didn't care whether she ever saw Victor Vandingham again. She wasn't even so annoyed at him that she had any desire to run away to another place where she would not have to meet him again. She was utterly indifferent.

A few minutes later Mrs. Kingsley came slowly up the stairs to find her daughter half fearful lest there might have been a reaction, and she would find her dear girl in tears.

But Lisle was sitting happily by her desk with her university books beside her, and her interest deep in her lessons for the morrow. As her mother reached the top of the stairs and came fearfully toward Lisle's door, her heart grew suddenly hopeful as she heard that sweet little happy tune. She paused and listened to the softly clear words that came from the open door:

Oh, what wonderful, wonderful rest!  
Trusting completely in Jesus I'm blest.  
Sweetly He comforts and shields from alarms,

Holding me safe in his mighty arms.

What was she singing? It wasn't any song that her mother knew, nothing she had heard at church, though it sounded some like a hymn tune. It wasn't a love song either, not even a modern love song, though that part about being held in somebody's arms sounded almost like it. But there! Hark! Now she was singing it again, slowly remembering the words one by one. No, it wasn't a love song, only a hymn. Where had Lisle heard it? On the radio? But Lisle never had much time nowadays to listen to the radio. She was so busy with her studies and her war work.

Then the tune sank in a low hum, and Lisle was deep into her Latin study. An instant later her mother stepped into her door and smiled at her.

"What a sweet song, dear. Where did you get it?" she asked with a pleasant note in her voice.

"Oh, I heard it at the meeting where I stopped for the blackout," said Lisle happily. "Isn't it pretty? Mother, I think you'd like to go to that meeting sometime. The whole thing was just like that little song, so peaceful and sure, and restful. Will you go with me sometime?"

"Why, yes, dear, perhaps. If we can find a free night, and the car can be used. I'm not much on knocking around in buses you know. We'll see, perhaps. But dearie, I'm so glad to hear your voice singing instead of weeping. I was afraid I'd find you in tears after the experience we've just had. I'm so glad you're taking it cheerfully."

"Oh, that?" said Lisle giving a gay little laugh. "I settled that in my heart some time ago, and I'm just glad to have it finally off my mind. That's that, and that's all there is about it. Let's not fret about it any longer. I know you feel badly on account of Mrs. Vandingham being your friend, but there'll be a way to work that out somehow I am sure, and as for Victor, he's gone sour and that's all there is to it. No, I'll never be in tears over him, so don't you fret about that. You see, mother, I lost all respect for Victor when I found he was going to stay at home from war and hide behind a sham job in his father's office, beginning with that fool party! A party like that when his country is at war! It seems almost blasphemous! When others his age are dying to save our country for freedom and righteousness, he has a party and gets drunk! Aren't you glad I'm not going to marry Victor, mother?"

There was something almost pleading in the tone with which the girl ended her sentence and her mother responded quickly, eagerly. "Yes, dear, I'm heartily glad! For weeks I've been worried about this because I was afraid it was going to mean so much to you, and you had seemed so much attached to Victor when he was a boy, but since I've seen more of him, and especially after tonight, I feel as if you had been saved from a terrible fate. Set free for a beautiful life somewhere, somehow, I hope."

"Yes, mother!" said Lisle with her eyes shining. "I don't believe I could

ever have been happy spending my life with Victor. And now, mother, do you mind if we don't talk any more about him? I'm just sick of the thought of him. I'm sorry he has turned out this way, and I'm afraid he is going to have to pay a terrible price for his changed standards, but he's going his way, and I'll go mine, and I'm quite satisfied to have it that way. So that's that!"

"Yes, that's that!" echoed her mother smiling, "and now I'm going to bed. Don't study too late, dearest. Good night!" She stooped and kissed Lisle tenderly, then went out with Lisle's responsive kiss warm upon her lips, and tears of real relief in her eyes. Oh, it was good to have her fears end this way. But was this really the end? Or would the question return and have to be all worked out again? Victor wasn't one to give up easily. She half wished she could take her girl and fly to the ends of the earth, away from that selfish pestiferous young man who felt he owned Lisle, who thought he could go where he pleased and do what he wished, and still come back to her when he got ready. She went to sleep that night with something like a prayer of thanksgiving in her heart.

But Victor wended his way to a haunt of his where he felt fairly sure he would find his new secretary, Erda Brannon. He would take her places, and show her a good time. They would dance all night if they liked, and to heck with the plant! If they wanted to take the next day off and sleep it through they had a right to, didn't they? It was his office, wasn't it? What did the government have to say about it? It was his father's plant, wasn't it? And besides it was easy enough to explain that some supplies, or steel, or something, hadn't been delivered on time and had held up the work. He could work that out when the time came. Of course if the old man found it out he would raise the heck of a fuss, but he'd been in other fusses with his father before, and he knew pretty well how to get around him, and get his co-operation too.

But though he went the rounds of the night spots where he expected to find Erda she was not there anywhere. But at last, questioning vaguely some lightminded croupy, he was told that Erda had said she was on night duty at the plant tonight. Oh, no, that couldn't be so, but in his befuddled brain he figured that he ought to go and see. And so it was at the plant that he found Erda finally, sometime in the middle of the night.

Erda had told him that she was busy that evening. She had a date with an old friend who was passing through the city and had telephoned her to meet him for dinner and the evening she said.

But the old friend who was meeting her was named Lacey, and the dinner they shared together was in a little Chinese restaurant in the downtown part of the city which the Vandingham's friends did not frequent. And when their brief talk and dinner was over, and Erda's latest instructions explained to her, and notes passed in-

to her hands of certain definite facts she was to obtain at once, Erda went by a devious way back to the plant, and with her own key entered the private office where she worked during the day.

When the night watchman challenged her she showed her pass, told him she was Mr. Vandingham Junior's, secretary, come for some papers that had been forgotten, and some letters she had promised to mail before midnight, and he let her pass. Later when the night watchman of the midnight shift passed through the hall, saw the light through the transom over the office door and came to see about it, she smiled at him, her best ash-blond smile and said: "It's all right. I'm Victor Vandingham's secretary. I came here on some business for him. I'm just hunting now for my compact I left here and then I'm going." He went on after a steady look into her eyes, but later he met the night foreman and told him about it, his conscience being tender and his instructions having been definite that no one was to be there that he did not know, and was sure should be. The foreman frowned and volunteered to go and look at her, said he had seen Vandingham with his secretary once. So the foreman went up and Erda exercised her charms on him. He was a lanky homely fellow, and was unconsciously flattered with her smiles. They talked a moment or two as Erda got out her lipstick and did a few repairs on her sensuous lips. Then she looked up confidently as if it was giving her great pleasure have this bit of conversation with him.

"You're the foreman on the night shift, aren't you? Your name's Hatteras. Arthur Hatteras. Isn't that right? I know because I've seen it on the pay roll. That comes through our office you know. Aren't you just thrilled to death to have such a wonderful job? Such a responsible position for so young a man! I should think you would be. Why, you're as important as any general in the army, for without the work that's being done in this plant the whole war might drag on for years and years! And to think it all rests on you sometimes, whether we win or not."

"Oh, no," said the young man grinning and embarrassed. "You know I'm not the only one. There are a lot of us."

"Yes, but only one foreman—when you're on duty of course I mean—and while you're on duty it all depends on you whether the job goes right. And it's such an important job! You know it must be wonderful to stand in that big building and watch those engines going, those strong men working with all their might, those machines pounding away like human beings, all for one thing, that we may win this war and make the world free for—well, for freedom. It's a great work! My, how you must be thrilled to have all that power in your hands even for a single night! It thrills me to even be connected just this much here in the office with working out figures and correspondence that help to make this work go on. And those wonderful machines down there! They tell me there are no other machines in the world quite

like those. And they're making such marvelous mysterious things that are almost human, why-almost divine, aren't they? Of course no one says just what it is they are going to be able to do when they get the things made and assembled and all, but one can imagine they must be super to be so important. Of course I know no one is supposed to go in and see what is going on, and I wouldn't for the world desire to break any rules which I understand are very necessary for this country's safety, but I have so wished that there was some little window, or doorway up above it all where I could have a tiny glimpse of the general whole, just to carry in my mind as something great with which I was connected. There isn't is there? Just a little gallery or something where I could get a glimpse of the great dark factory with its brilliant bursts of light and its hurrying working figures down below? Think! Isn't there such a spot somewhere?"

The man grinned at this romantic idea of making a sort of a poetic scene of what he considered mere hard labor, but so winning was this beautiful girl, with her eyes alight and eager, that he actually began to consider. Yes, of course there was the door at the head of the outside stairs that went from one building to the next, and opened on a gallery. One could look down from there. They couldn't see anything much. It wouldn't be against any rules he had been given. It wasn't letting anybody into the buildings without passes signed by the boss, but if she just wanted to get a view of the lights and the men working in the distance why that wouldn't hurt anything. And besides, she was the young boss's secretary.

And so little by little her smiles and her dreamy eagerness wore down his conscience, and he told her there was a place, but she couldn't see anything much, only light and shadow. And before long he found himself piloting her across the dark yard, up those narrow spiral stairs, and opening the door to the tiny gallery that she might peer in and get her glimpse.

But trust Erda. Her glimpse was plenty. She knew how to edge her way into the place of privilege she craved. She crept unobtrusively over to the slender rail that was put there to guard a workman when for mechanical reasons he had to observe the workings of the important machinery of which he was in charge, and she looked straight down at the bright spinning wheels, the busy gadgets, the sharp butting teeth that gashed through bright steel with the ease of a wild beast champing up its prey.

"Oh, isn't it wonderful!" she breathed into the ear of the astonished and half worried young man as he watched her rapt face in the flickering light of the furnaces.

And even while this was going on Erda was wearing on the lapel of her coat a little button set modestly like the center of a flower among gay petals of metal and sham jewels, glittering brightly and entirely concealing one of the most ingenious cameras that was ever invented. The entirely trustworthy young foreman did not see the white fingers as they touched

a spot in the flower and manipulated the turning of another film. Neither did he see the tiny trinket that weighted the end of the soft scarf that she wore around her neck so gracefully, and that responded so silently to the touch of those soft fingers on the fine pliable wire that regulated its operations, and took in mighty secrets in the breast of another tricky camera. No, he didn't see those things nor dream of their importance in the great job he was so proud of doing. He only looked in amusement at the pretty girl who stood there and cooed and asked all kinds of questions.

"Oh, isn't it thrilling to be looking down at these wonderful things? Now what is that queer, funny, almost human machine down there supposed to be doing? Cutting up tin biscuits, it looks like. Are all those funny little gadgets it is making really useful? What are they supposed to do? I'm not very wise in machinery, but of course they mean something, don't they, and they all work into this great scheme to win the war, Mr. Hatteras, and as such they are almost sacred, don't you think? And what do they do, Mr. Hatteras? Do they fit into some other gadgets that are important, and do really important things for munitions? Of course I know you're not supposed to talk about these things, but then I'm a part of it all and am in on all these secrets, so you needn't mind explaining a little of it to me, you know. I'm not a mechanic myself, but I should like to understand a little of what this wonderful machine below me can do. Is this machine the one they call—now what is that name? I can't think of it, but the one that is really the heart and center of the whole mechanism?"

The young man looked at her sharply. Was she actually as innocent as she seemed? Did she really know these secrets, or was he wrong in having let her have even a glimpse?

Then he became aware that she was waiting for an answer and started in hurriedly.

"Yes, something after that idea," was all he said, and then wondered just what he had been assenting to, and tapping her lightly on the shoulder added firmly: "Come, we'll have to go now. I'm needed down below."

"Yes," she said dreamily, "just one little minute more, please. This is too divine, this whole scene. I can't tear myself away from it yet. Couldn't you just leave me here a minute or two more? I can find my way down alone, I'm sure I can, and I would love so to watch the working of those machines down there and the movements of all those workers. It is like a moving picture. How I would love to ask a lot of questions about it all. Suppose I just stay here a few minutes while you go down and give what orders you have to, and then you come back here and talk to me five minutes. By that time I'll have such a lot of questions to ask. What for instance is that other machine doing over on the far side? Is it—"

But the foreman's strong fingers had grasped her shoulder preemptorily, and turned her about.

(To Be Continued)

# In the Service of the King

A Report by the REV. THEO. W. DONS, General Conference Evangelist

SPRINGTIME has come and with it new life in nature. What a vivid demonstration of revitalization! All the powers of revitalization have been at work and nature responds in anticipative glory. How quietly and unobtrusively these powers work!

If we would desire the full benefit of the blessings that God holds in store for us, we, too, must respond to heavenly powers. God's reservoirs are heaven to overflowing and he surely



Rev. Edgar Klatt of Grand Forks, N. Dak., and Evangelist Theo. W. Dons

will not withhold any good thing from those who love him. Since the first of the year we have been in North Dakota and the Lord favored us with unusual winter weather. With the exception of a few days of cold and snow, roads and weather were favorable for special meetings. Not all the people were able to avail themselves of these spiritual opportunities, but the attendance throughout was very gratifying and God's regenerating grace was manifested in all our services. Our prayer however was and remains, "Lord, send a revival and let it begin in me."

We spent two weeks with the West Center St. Church in Madison, South Dakota, where Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Schroeder are the faithful ministers. The people of their church responded splendidly to the special meetings. Not only was the attendance good, but a number of young people accepted Christ and we were blessed with a consciousness of the presence of Christ from evening to evening. The fine offering of \$303 was given as an expression of gratitude. Our Madison Church has a wonderful edifice and is ministering in a leading way to the community. The Schroeders have been in this church for a number of years and the Lord has blessed their ministry.

Our next service was held in Fessenden, North Dakota. Just a few days of inclement weather cut the

attendance, but it did not dampen the Spirit's working. The Lord was with us in these services and three young people confessed Christ as their Savior. The neighboring churches, Harvey and Germantown, cooperated and we believe that our labor was not in vain in the Lord. The offering which included the Easter offering amounted to \$219. The Rev. and Mrs. G. Pust have rendered a peaceful and efficient ministry in this church. Their people serve with them for the furtherance of Christ's Kingdom.

From Fessenden we went to Grand Forks, North Dakota, where a loyal

## The Imperatives of Soul Winning

A Report by the REV. F. W. BARTEL, the Dakota Conference Evangelist

SOUL winning is the most important and urgent work in the world today. It was the sole reason for, and purpose of Christ's coming into the world and of his atoning death on the cross "to save the lost." It is clearly his purpose to use redeemed men to win lost men, for he commanded us, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." And he is depending on you and me to do it! He has no other plan.

"The king's business requires haste," for multitudes are perishing daily without Christ. That is why we are so earnestly admonished, "Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season!" And again, "Of some have compassion, . . . and others save with fear, pulling them out of the fire!" Else, "Their blood will I require at thy hand!" Soul winning is the one main God-given and imperative task of the church.

After a brief rest during the Christmas holidays, we gladly resumed our work in evangelism in the New Year in a blessed meeting with the Rosenfeld Church of North Dakota from January 2 to 14. The Lord blessed our efforts, the church was revitalized, and 10 promising young adults accepted Christ as their Savior. This signal victory was the more gratifying and encouraging as these were the first conversions that the church had experienced in some six years. May these be but the token of greater blessings to come! The Rev. C. M. Knapp is the pastor. The church gave a thankoffering of \$50 for missions.

Our next meetings were held with the Germantown Baptist Church of North Dakota from January 16 to 28. The Rev. Daniel Klein has faithfully served as pastor here for the past nine years. This church, organized in 1884, is the oldest of our North Da-

band of people are carrying on under the genial leadership of their youthful pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. E. Klatt. Grand Forks presents a fine mission field and by patient, wise and courageous work we may achieve splendid results. The services were well attended and the blessings we received were only drops of the abundance which God has in store for us. The offering was \$147.12.

The Grand Forks church should have a new building for obvious reasons. A building fund has been started, and may God grant the realization of the plans! It was my privilege to speak to the inter-varsity club of the University of North Dakota and a fine time of fellowship was enjoyed.

Wherever we went this year God has added unto "those who should be saved." We wish to express our appreciation for the fine hospitality enjoyed in the pastors' homes.

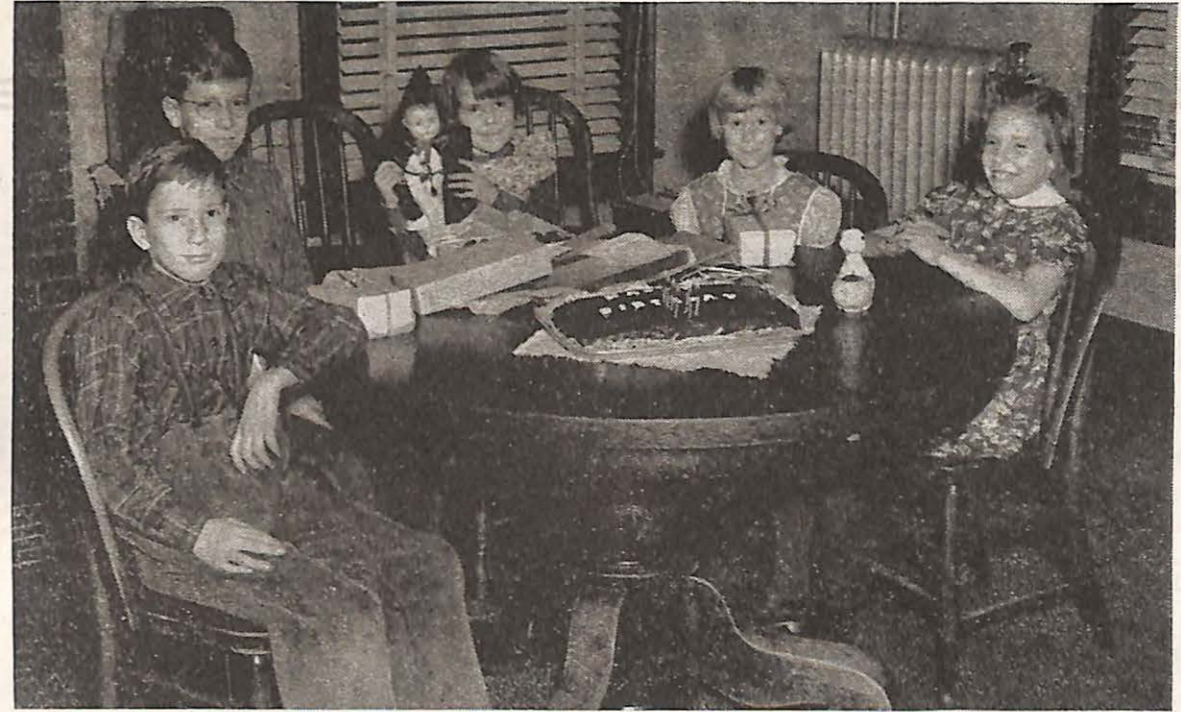
kota churches, and is the mother church of the churches at Fessenden, Cathay and Carrington. Since the missionary opportunities of the church are somewhat limited at the present time, we gave our attention to a program of revitalization. Again God gave his blessing, and we had the joy of seeing 7 Juniors give their heart to Jesus. The missionary offering of the church was \$143.

Feeling the need of a bit of spiritual replenishment and revitalization ourselves, we used our week of rest to attend the Founder's Day Conference in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. The many wonderfully rich messages on the various phases of present-day evangelism provided the tonic and inspiration we needed.

Upon our return to our Dakotas a heavy snow storm unexpectedly cancelled our planned meetings with the Bison and Isabel churches in South Dakota. But, quickly adjusting our schedule, we were enabled to give three weeks, February 27 to March 17, to successful meetings with the Baptist Church at Missoula, Montana. Under the leadership of the Rev. F. Alf, pastor, a new church house has been built and dedicated to the service of God, and the church is now facing forward to greater things. God was with us from the beginning, and almost every evening some responded to the invitation to come to the Savior. The entire church was greatly blessed, and 21 new converts together with 3 others, who had made a new beginning for God, rejoiced in a new-found joy.

Acting on the rumors of certain breath-taking developments on our new mission field at Billings, Montana, we decided to stop off there on our way back to North Dakota. We were amazed to learn that the loyal group of North American Baptists there had purchased a small dwelling, which they have remodeled into

(Continued on Page 15)



The Five Children of the Yockey Family of Van Dyke, Michigan Who Are in the Children's Home of St. Joseph, on Ruth's Birthday (Center With Doll)

## A Visit to Our Children's Home

By MR. HERMAN SIEMUND of Chicago, Illinois

TWO members of the board of our Children's Home in St. Joseph, Michigan decided that they were much too busy for their own health. One of them, Mr. Walter Grosser of Oak Park, Illinois, ought to know, (because he is in the life insurance business) and tells his friend about it often. Both reside in the busy Chicago area and decided to take a trip to St. Joseph for a casual visit.

The weather was ideal and the grass and shrubbery showed a tinge of green, reminding us of Spring. Our arrival was timed perfectly, because supper was about to be served. The Rev. and Mrs. August F. Runtz, being very attentive hostesses, invited us to partake of the evening meal. It was very tasty, wholesome and well prepared. After the meal we had ample time to become a little better acquainted with the children of the Home. Both of us have many years of Sunday School work and experience to our credit and it took us no time at all to become "chummy" and join in the fun.

Much whispering and secrecy were evident and after having been "shushed" several times, we were told a birthday party was to be held. The picture taken by the writer, who is seldom without a camera, shows the five children of the Yockey family from Van Dyke, Michigan, who were received in the home last August. The names, reading from left to right are: Mark, Walter, Ruth (holding a doll and who attained her sixth birthday that day), Susie and Ellen, nicknamed Giggles. They were

a happy group. If you doubt it, ask Giggles.

Other groups were then photographed which will appear in later issues of "The Baptist Herald." A wonderful time was had by all. After dishes were washed and stacked away carefully, the younger children were sent to bed early which they did gladly, but something which small children seldom like to do unless they are very tired. The older boys and girls were grouped around the radio listening to their favorite programs.

Several members of the local committee dropped in for an informal visit and the condition and needs of the home in general were the main topic of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Runtz are adapting themselves to their work very nicely. To differ somewhat from their previous cus-

tom of calling Mr. and Mrs. Steiger "Pa" and "Ma," they refer to Mr. and Mrs. Runtz as "Mother" and "Dad."

Several of the older boys were out doing part-time work for the evening. Others had to attend some church committee meeting, but every one leaving the home for a certain allowed period was requested to sign his or her name and time of departure, also time of arrival in a book placed near the door. We thought this was a very good custom and can produce only good results.

A number of the children had been on the sick list with colds. Some of this, perhaps, was due to parts of the home not being sufficiently heated. Improvements along this line are contemplated.

With summer approaching all are eagerly watching the outdoors when flower beds, hedges and trees will again look as beautiful as we have seen it in previous years.

We heartily recommend our Children's Home which has the atmosphere and friendly spirit of a real Home for all children who may be in need of one. Happy are the children who are privileged to enter it because loving care and spiritual guidance will mold their characters, making them into useful citizens and fine Christians. Results attained in the past are ample proof of this statement.

If in need of a fine home for a child please write for particulars to Rev. August F. Runtz, 1401 Langley Ave., St. Joseph, Michigan.

### CHILDREN'S DAY, June 11, 1944

Children's Day will be observed by our churches on Sunday, June 11, 1944.

Programs and recitation material have already been mailed to all churches by our Publication Society.

The programs will feature five songs for which the music has been composed or the words have been written by Dr. Herman von Berge of Dayton, Ohio, whose festival songs have always proved to be very popular.

The offering will be designated for the Chapel Building fund of the denomination.

## REPORTS FROM THE FIELD

### CENTRAL CONFERENCE

#### Inspiring Easter Sunday Services at the Burns Avenue Church of Detroit, Mich.

The Easter morning sunrise service of the Burns Ave. Baptist Church of Detroit, Michigan was in charge of the young people of the church. One hour of our service was broadcast over radio station CKLW. Our speaker was Dr. McQuilken, president of Columbia Bible College. One half of the broadcast time was taken up by various vocal numbers by the young people of our church with inspiring Easter numbers by the radio choir.

On Easter morning our Sunday School attendance hit an all high mark of 606. This was of special interest to us since we are now engaged in a contest for attendance with a goal of 800. The Rev. P. G. Neumann spoke to us in the morning service on "The Living Christ."

We closed the day with a baptismal service in the evening, followed by a sacred concert given by the Wheaton College Girls Glee Club of Wheaton, Ill., which was a blessing to our hearts.

Dorothy Nienhuis, Reporter.

#### Reception for Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Riffel by Lansing's Holmes St. Baptist Church

On Sunday, March 12, the Holmes Street Baptist Church of Lansing, Michigan, held a reception for its new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Herman H. Riffel. Mr. Riffel began his ministerial duties on the first Sunday of March.

A supper was held in the church basement for all members and visitors, after which the reception program was given in the main auditorium. The Rev. Wm. Hoover of the Conners Avenue Baptist Church of Detroit, Michigan was the guest speaker for the evening. Several members of the Conners Church were also present.

Various members took part in the program. The new pastor and his wife were welcomed by the different branches of the church and presented with gifts by them. A few days before Mr. and Mrs. Riffel's arrival a pantry shower was also held.

Mr. Riffel is a graduate of the Multnomah School of Bible, Portland, Oregon and was ordained at Wenatchee, Washington. He continued his studies at Cheechoo, California and will finish at Wheaton College, Illinois in June of this year.

We as a church are praying that God will guide them in their work with our church, and that we as a church will prosper and grow in Christ's Way.

Margurite Pletz, Reporter.

### SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

#### Blind Evangelist, Bob Means, Serves the Bethel Heights Church of Gatesville, Texas

From March 19 to 26 the blind evangelist, Bob Means, was with us as the Bethel Heights Baptist Church of Gatesville, Texas and led us in a series of revival services twice each day. We were glad to learn to know this man of God and love him because of his unassuming life, his strong faith, his scriptural messages and absolute surrender to the will of God. We rather expected an occasional sad note in the sermons or otherwise because of his handicap but never was there such a note.

His presentations of the Gospel truths are somewhat unique and somewhat cutting, but he drives them home with a smile on his face and hearers take them into their lives without resentment. One Junior girl learned to know the Savior and one young mother came into our church through confession of faith. It does not seem possible that any one of us, who heard this brother twice each day, could ever be quite the same again. Most all of our people are in the church, so his messages were largely for believers while here.

W. H. Buening, Pastor.

#### New Pastor and Family Welcomed by the North Donna Baptist Church of Texas

The North Donna Baptist Church of Donna, Texas is still on the map, even though you don't often hear from us. We thank the Lord for blessing us and for members who refuse to give up and who rely on him to guide us.

Last Fall the Rev. and Mrs. Phil Ward and Paul Bone conducted a two-week revival here. The meetings were fairly well attended and many were spiritually uplifted.

### TWO OUTSTANDING ARTICLES

The May, 1944 issue of "Sunday School Promoter" features a five page illustrated article on "Baptist Perfectionist," the life story of Dr. Charles W. Koller, president of Northern Baptist Seminary of Chicago, Ill., written by Carl F. H. Henry. A copy of this issue can be secured by any interested parties from the editor of "The Herald" by sending twenty cents in stamps.

The May, 1944 issue of "Baptist Leader" of the American Baptist Publication Society has an intriguing story on "Ten Dollars and How They Grew" about the School of Missions of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Milwaukee, Wis., and its church missionary, Miss Ruth Doeseher, prepared and written by its pastor, Rev. Thorwald W. Bender.

We were without a pastor for several months after the Rev. and Mrs. L. Hoeffner went to another field in the service of the Lord. Beginning with January 1, 1944 we secured the help of the Rev. Ralph C. Mulder, pastor of the Baptist Church at Premont, Texas, some 100 miles north of us. Mr. Mulder held Sunday morning services in Premont, then would drive the 100 miles to conduct services in our church in the afternoon, and then drive back to Premont for the evening services there. Then every Thursday afternoon he either drove or came by bus to conduct our weekly prayer service. After three months of double duty between the two churches, he has finally consented to serve us here full time. We feel extremely fortunate in having Mr. and Mrs. Mulder and their three little children with us.

On Tuesday evening, April 11, the ladies of the church promoted a welcome in the form of a "pounding" for our pastor and his family. Many gifts were brought, mostly in the form of canned goods, which were greatly appreciated.

Lawrence Terveen, Reporter.

#### The Immanuel Baptist Church of Kyle, Texas Welcomes New Pastor and Family

The Easter season was truly a time of rejoicing for the Immanuel Baptist Church of Kyle, Texas, since our new pastor, the Rev. David Zimmerman, and family arrived from Saltsburg, Pa., on Good Friday, April 7th.

The installation service and reception were held that same evening. The members, friends of the community, and guests from the Waco, Cottonwood and San Marcos Churches gathered in the church which was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and ferns.

Greetings and a welcome were given by the two Senior deacons for the church, Sunday School superintendent, presidents of the Training Union, Women's Missionary Union, Brotherhood, choir and visiting friends. Grace Ahlhardt gave a welcome poem, and the mixed and male choir each rendered a selection. Our guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Robert Reed of San Antonio, Texas who had also brought us inspiring messages during the absence of a pastor.

We have greatly missed the Rev. and Mrs. Max G. Mittelstedt and Mary Ellen, who are now serving the Baptist Church in Lebanon, Ohio. But we are also rejoicing in having Mr. Zimmerman and family with us to be our shepherd and pray God's blessing that we may work together in Christian love.

On Sunday, April 9, Mr. Zimmerman brought his first sermon, the Easter message, based on Matt. 28. The Easter offering amounted to \$113.00.

Merle Schmeltkopf, Reporter.

### PACIFIC CONFERENCE

#### Reception for the New Pastor and B. Y. P. U. Anniversary at the Salt Creek Church

It is always a happy occasion to welcome new friends and workers into the church of Jesus Christ. On Wednesday evening, March 8, members and friends of the Salt Creek Baptist Church near Dallas, Oregon met for such an occasion when the Rev. Walter Radke was formally welcomed as our new pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Radke and children came to us from Salem, Oregon where they had made their home for several months. He was formerly pastor of the Cole Harbor Baptist Church of North Dakota.

Words of welcome were brought by representatives of the various church organizations and Mr. John Wiebe spoke for the deacons and the church as a whole. After this Mr. Radke was given an opportunity to speak.

On Friday evening, March 10, the B. Y. P. U. met to celebrate its 48th anniversary with a special program. Miss Mildred May, president, who so ably led the society for the past twelve months, was in charge of the program on this happy occasion. The program included special musical numbers and a play, "Your Church and Mine", in which the leading parts were taken by Miss Mildred Schneider and Marvin May. Others in the play were the Misses Luella May and Eileen Markwart, Paul and Verne Buhler, Harvey Bartel and Mrs. Ernest Loewen.

The secretary's report stated that we now have 66 members, and that 27 meetings were held during the past year. There is also an active Junior group which meets in the lower auditorium of the church. At the annual business meeting held recently the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Bernard Lange, president; Paul Buhler, vice-president; Luella May, secretary; Anna Clanfield, assistant secretary; Harvey Bartel, treasurer; Mildred May, librarian and Mrs. Richard Nalinger and Mrs. John Aebi as Junior society leaders.

Clara Loewen, Reporter.

#### Blessings of Easter Sunday at the Trinity Baptist Church of Portland, Oregon

Easter Sunday was a blessed occasion at the Trinity Baptist Church of Portland, Oregon. Dawn found the Young People's Society assembled, together with the societies of the Immanuel and Laurelhurst churches, in the beautiful Morninglight Chapel of the J. P. Finley and Son Mortuary located one city block from the Trinity Church. The Rev. Otto Roth of the Immanuel Church brought the Easter message at this early morning hour. The music was furnished by the three cooperating societies.

At 8 A. M. the Trinity B. Y. P. U. assembled in its church parlor for an Easter breakfast where Christian fellowship was enjoyed by more than eighty young people.

At the morning worship service the pastor, Dr. John Leyoldt, brought the Easter message, speaking on the sub-



Rochester Seminary Glee Club and Andrews St. Church Choir of Rochester, N. Y., with Rev. Daniel Fuchs, Pastor (Front Row, Center—Left to Right); Mr. Earl Abel, Prof. Assaf Husmann, and Leonard Quant, Guest Organist

ject, "The Most Comforting Truth of the Gospel." Special Easter music was furnished by the choir and a ladies' trio.

The climax of the day was the evening service in which the mixed choir of the church, under the direction of Mrs. Emma B. Meier and accompanied at the pipe organ by Miss Victoria Aplanalp, rendered the cantata entitled, "The Easter Victory" by H. W. Petrie. Also at this service our pastor had the privilege of baptizing two adults and eleven children, converts who had found their Lord as a result of the evangelistic meetings held in our church from March 14 to 26 by the Rev. J. R. Haslam of Sunnyside, Washington.

On Sunday evening, April 2, our church held a service planned especially for the relatives of men and women in the service of our country. The ladies' octet of our church furnished the musical numbers for this service.

Melvin Becker, Reporter.

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

#### Leadership Training and Conference Plans for the Eastern Conference Young People

Splendid reports have been received from all churches of our Eastern Conference in regards to Christian Leadership Training programs. The following churches have already started such a program:

Andrews St., Rochester, N. Y. A class of 11 is studying "When Do Teachers Teach" by Campbell.

Central, Erie, Pa. A group of about 15 is using an introductory study, "The Old Testament," for 10 Sunday evenings.

Temple, Pittsburgh, Pa., has begun a study of "What Baptists Believe" by Wallace.

Calvary, Killaloe, Ont. is emphasizing the learning of a catechism for Baptists in its Sunday School. This will later be followed by a study of "You and Your Church" by Kirtley.

All other churches indicate that as soon as conditions permit they too will present a Christian Leadership Training course in their churches.

We are preparing to publish a con-

ference paper to be presented to our churches, upon request, some time in June. This paper will contain news items from each of our Eastern Conference Churches. Send your news in now to Miss Betty J. Staib, 47 Calhoun Ave., Pittsburgh 10, Pa.

Our annual Y. P. and S. S. Workers' Conference is scheduled to meet on June 30, and July 1 and 2, 1944, at Central Baptist Church, Erie, Pa. Plan to attend.

Elizabeth M. Kapteina, Reporter.

#### Sacred Concert Is Presented by Church Choir and Seminary Chorus in Rochester, N. Y.

Led by our popular young director, Mr. Earl Abel, the 36 choir members of the Andrews St. Baptist Church in Rochester, N. Y., united with the 14 singers of the Rochester Seminary Glee Club of which Prof. Assaf Husmann is director, to present a concert of sacred music to a capacity audience in the church on Palm Sunday evening.

The concert began with the selection by the choir, "With a Voice of Singing" by Shaw, and ended with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" by the combined Glee Club and Choir directed by Prof. Husmann.

The high-light of the evening was Parker's "Jerusalem" sung by tenor soloist, Mr. Roger Schmidt. "Hear Ye, Israel" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was ably sung by Mrs. Oswald Kannwischer, soprano. Leonard Quant, guest organist, also played several solo numbers.

On Easter Sunday, our pastor, the Rev. Daniel Fuchs, had the joy of baptizing Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moll on the confession of their faith. Mrs. Moll became a Christian at the age of eighteen, while Mr. Moll made the decision for Christ only recently.

An exceptionally fine shadow drama, "The Life of Billy Sunday" was presented by the young people at one of our recent Sunday evening meetings. Mr. Earl Abel is chairman of the Biographical Committee which planned the meeting. The president of the Young People's Society is Mr. Bruno Schreiber.

Ida Theis, Reporter.

## ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

### Central Church of New Haven, Conn., Celebrates Its 87th Anniversary on April 14th

The Central Baptist Church of New Haven, Conn., had the joy of witnessing the baptism of five persons on Palm Sunday, April 2, when the Rev. Julius Kaaz baptized four young men and one young mother, all members of our Sunday School. Several others are earnestly considering following Christ in baptism.

On Friday evening, April 14, we celebrated our 87th anniversary as a church. Mrs. Otto Koening, the Rev. George Hensel of Bridgeport, Conn., and the Rev. Alex. Elsesser of Meriden, Conn., were our guest speakers. Musical selections were delivered by the choir, a vocal solo by Mrs. Edna Horne and a violin selection by Herbert Nallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Disch celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on the same day. Many relatives and friends attended the celebration. We also had another couple which celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John Spitzschuh of Colchester, Conn. Our best wishes were extended to these two happy families. The Rev. William Appel from Brooklyn, N. Y., was with us for a week-end during our evangelistic meetings.

Julius Kaaz, Pastor.

### Recent Events of Unusual Importance for the Ridgewood Baptist Church of New York

Recently the choir of the Ridgewood Baptist Church of Long Island, N. Y., rendered a fine concert. One of the objects of this concert was the securing of funds for choir robes. The concert was both a spiritual blessing and a financial success in that it enabled the choir to purchase the desired robes. These robes were worn first on Easter Sunday night, when the choir sang the beautiful cantata, "King Triumphant" by E. L. Ashford, in honor of the risen Lord.

On Palm Sunday we had the joy of receiving two girls from Sunday School into the church through baptism, and the father of one of them into membership by letter, The Rev. A. E. Kannwischer is our pastor.

We have again exceeded our goal of \$1,000 for an Easter offering by \$200. This year we are constructing larger rooms in our Sunday School for the Beginners' and Primary Departments which, due to recent growth, needed larger quarters. Part of our Easter offering will be used to pay for this improvement and part to further reduce the church mortgage. Since Thanksgiving we have been able to reduce this mortgage by \$2,000, and we are confident of soon making another substantial payment. We are also painting our Sunday School auditorium in preparation for the Atlantic Conference which will meet with us in the Fall.

Marion von Ahnen, Clerk.

## DAKOTA CONFERENCE

### Coming to Avon for the South Dakota Young People's Convention? Welcome!

Our plans are completed and we eagerly look forward to welcome and to entertain all B.Y.P.U. and Sunday School workers at their annual convention with the First Baptist Church at Avon, South Dakota, from June 6 to 9, 1944. We are praying for and anticipating a blessed time together.

Please send in your reservations before May 25th. Send the names of all who are coming from your Sunday School and B.Y.P.U. Please state whether "Mr. and "Mrs." or "Mr." and "Miss". Lodging and breakfast are free. The noon and evening meals will be served in the church dining room at 45 cents and 35 cents per meal, respectively.

We request that you send all your communications to our pastor, Rev. P. Geissler, Box 706, Avon, South Dakota. Also tell us when you expect to arrive here. God bless and bring you all safely to us!

Roland Van Gerpen, Reporter.

### Rejoicing for the Carrington and Pleasant Valley Churches of North Dakota

The Lord has heard our prayers and blessed us abundantly here at Carrington, North Dakota. During the first two weeks of the new year our general evangelist, the Rev. Theo. Dons assisted us in an evangelistic campaign in which several souls experienced the joy of salvation, and the spiritual life of the church was greatly strengthened.

On Sunday, March 12, the church at Fessenden was kind enough to allow us the use of its building and baptistry, which we deeply appreciate. We had the joy of baptizing ten persons on confession of their faith in Jesus Christ as their personal Savior.

Easter Sunday was a day of rejoicing as we gathered in the crowded church for an inspiring Easter service followed by the Lord's Supper, at which time the right hand of fellowship was extended to fifteen new members.

Not long ago the church delightfully surprised its pastor, the Rev. Alfred Weisser, with a birthday party and a sizable monetary gift. As our membership and attendance are continuing to grow in spite of a large loss to the Armed Forces and war industries, we have found it necessary to begin building additions to the front and rear of the church. These are to enlarge the cloak room, add a nursery, more room for the auditorium, several Sunday School class rooms and a baptistry.

Alfred Weisser, Pastor.

### Revival Meetings and Other Activities in the Linton Baptist Church of North Dakota

Revival meetings were held at the four stations of the Linton Baptist Church of Linton, North Dakota, as

follows: Hazelton, Temvik, Freudental and Linton, with the Rev. John Reimer as evangelist from Jan. 9 until March 12. The Lord wonderfully blessed these efforts in saving quite a number of souls and in reviving some of our church members. Now we have special classes for the new converts prior to baptism and church membership.

Serving four places is quite a task, especially in winter months and then especially when we have to go to the "Valley of Joy"—Freudental. Several times I have ruined my car, and several times I just couldn't make it and had to be pulled out by a tractor. But we take it cheerfully, singing, "Cheer up, ye saints of God, there's nothing to worry about."

Believing that good singing has an essential part in the winning of souls, we have bought new English hymn books for our Hazelton and Temvik churches. With the splendid help of Mrs. G. Kremer we are printing our semi-monthly "The Witness," which is serving as a link among the four churches and also is being mailed to about 65 Service Men and Women.

About 20 young people in Linton are taking the study courses, "Planning a Life." We believe a revival will come, if we study God's word, pray and sanctify ourselves.

G. P. Schroeder, Pastor.

### Spiritual Progress of the Bethel Baptist Church of Missoula, Montana

Even though most of the young men, who used to attend the meetings of the Bethel Baptist Church of Missoula, Montana, have been in the service of our government for some time and several of our families have moved to the Pacific Coast to help along with essential work, our church is still making progress under the energetic leadership of our pastor, Rev. F. Alf, and his family.

The young people's society strives to keep its members together for the church and to help the young people in developing their spiritual life. To this end the Rev. E. Niemann teaches a class of young people once a week with the Bible as their textbook. Mrs. Alf, besides being the leader in the Ladies' Aid Society, also has charge of the Junior Church meetings.

From February 27 until March 17 our Dakota Conference evangelist, the Rev. F. W. Bartel, helped us with revival services. We were all greatly blessed in this effort. Mr. Bartel is very efficient in this line of work. Quite a number of children and several adults professed to have found salvation in Jesus Christ, our Lord. The missionary thankoffering at the close of these meetings amounted to \$86.07.

On Easter Sunday Mr. Alf had the privilege of baptizing 22 converts into the death and resurrection of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Five of these converts were from our church at Pablo, Montana, which is also served by Mr. Alf. The Rev. Hugo Lueck of Spokane, Washington had helped our pastor in revival services at Pablo.

C. A. Gruhn, Church Clerk.

## NORTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

### Reception For the Rev. Lyman Church and Family by the Sheffield Baptist Church

On Friday evening, April 21, a reception was held by the Baptist Church of Sheffield, Iowa for the Rev. Lyman Church, our new pastor, and his family. The meeting was well attended and a fine program was enjoyed. The Rev. H. Lohr of Parkersburg led the meeting as chairman.

Short talks were given by the Reverends Carl Sentman of Mason City, H. G. Grarup of Sheffield, F. Miller of the Evangelical Church, Mr. Henry Boehlje, our first deacon, Mr. Bert Furness, Sunday School superintendent, and Mr. R. H. Mulder of Parkersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Church gave short talks stating they came to our church only to tell others about Jesus. The spirit of the entire meeting was refreshing and warming to the soul, and we praise God for answered prayer and his mercy towards us.

Vernon Koester, Clerk.

### Services in Baileyville, Illinois, for Revitalization Are Addressed by Rev. H. Lohr

On Sunday, April 16, the Rev. H. Lohr of Parkersburg, Ia., visited the Baptist Church of Baileyville, Ill., of which the Rev. H. Renkema is the pastor, in the interests of "the Revitalization Program" launched by our denomination. His sermon in the morning service was an earnest admonition to the church for the need of a revival.

In the evening service he gave the address for the radio program which is recorded every Sunday evening and is broadcast the following Sunday morning by transcription over Station WJJD in Chicago from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

He also gave the dedicatory address and prayer for the dedication of the nursery which has recently been installed as a gift from one of the families of the church. This room which is almost sound proof is situated to one side of the main auditorium and has a double glass panel facing the platform so that mothers with small children can see the speaker as well as hear all of the service by means of a public address system. The nursery is also used by the beginners department for its Sunday School room and also serves as the radio control room for producing the broadcast programs.

May the members of this church and their pastor by earnest, united and patient prayer prove to God that they desire revitalization with all their hearts.

Louisa Zimmerman, Reporter.

### The Easter Season Events and Brotherhood Banquet at Milwaukee's Bethany Baptist Church

On April 4 Dr. Wm. Kuhn of Forest Park, Ill., brought a fine German message at the Bethany Baptist

Church of Milwaukee, Wis. Four Wheaton College students prepared a series of evening services of gospel hymns and testimonies from April 5 to Easter Sunday, April 9. Easter sunrise services were conducted at the church with an early breakfast held in the parlors. The Sunday School gave a program and the choir rendered the cantata, "The Living Redeemer." At 4 p. m. a farewell program was given by our four "ambassadors." We enjoyed knowing these four fine Christian young men from Wheaton College and we hope to have them again soon.

On April 14 the Men's Brotherhood banquet was attended by 90 persons. Mr. Adolph Baudisch surprised us with the toast of the evening. Audrey Herzberg gave a humorous reading. Two piano solos were played by Esther Roepke. Several favorite numbers were played on an accordion by Margaret Kunz, the new choir directress.

Dr. C. W. Koller, president of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary of Chicago, had as his subject, "Hinges of Destiny," the text of which was Psalms 37:23. "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord." We all enjoyed having Dr. Koller with us and are grateful for the inspiring message he left with us. Mr. A. Giesecke led the singing, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Ruth Klein. Our pastor, Rev. F. Veninga, pronounced the benediction.

C. Borenitsch, Reporter.

## :: OBITUARY ::

### MR. ARTHUR KLEIN of Watertown, North Dakota

Arthur H. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob Klein was born on March 24, 1908 near Turtle Lake, N. D. As a freshman in high school he was stricken with encephalitis and never recovered.

In his youth he accepted Christ as his personal Savior and was baptized on June 22, 1924 by Rev. E. Broekel and joined the Baptist Church at Turtle Lake, N. D. In 1930 the parents and Arthur moved to Washburn, N. D., where he held his membership. It was his delight to support the cause of Christ. Although he himself could not earn any money, he gave the tenth of the money which was given to him by many friends.

He was taken to the "Good Samaritan College" at Fargo, N. D., on Sept. 1, 1934 and was transferred on July 13, 1936 to Harvey, N. D. On Oct. 6, 1938 he was transferred to the Lutheran Old People's Home at Valley City, N. D., where he had his last earthly care. On April 4, 1944 his soul was transferred to the place of his choosing to be with Christ whom he loved and served even under adverse circumstances. His age was 36 years and 9 days. His body was sent to Waukon, Iowa, where services were held with the Rev. D. Eaton of the Baptist Church officiating.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Magdalena Klein, residing with Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Cameron of Waukon, Iowa; 6 brothers, Rudolph of Corona, S. D., Theodore of San Diego, Calif., Emil of Woodstown, N. J., Richard of Neche, N. D., Berthold of U. S. Naval station, San Diego, Calif., Paul of the U. S. Navy in South Pacific; 2 sisters, Martha, Mrs. J. S. Cameron, Ruth, a Navy Nurse in the Solomon Islands; 3 nieces, 3 nephews, other relatives and many friends.

May the testimony which he gave linger on and inspire many for Christian service.

Corona, S. D.

RUDOLPH A. KLEIN, Pastor.

## Imperatives of Soul Winning

(Continued from Page 10)

a modest but suitable chapel, seating some 50 to 60 people.

On Sunday, March 19, it was our honor and great privilege to conduct the first public service and to be the first one to preach the Word of God in the new church. We were pleasantly surprised to find 35 persons, and mostly adults, and 38 present for the evening service. Billings is a beautiful and growing city of 30,000 population, and the many German-speaking families who have moved there from the Dakotas would seem to make this a promising field of missionary opportunity. With faith, vision and initiative other developments are bound to come. So, keep your eyes on Billings!

Then last, but not least, we held a splendid meeting with the church at Goodrich, North Dakota, from Mar. 26 to April 9. The Rev. J. C. Kraenzler is the pastor. Though the meetings were well attended and the interest was excellent, there seemed to be a strange spirit of passive resistance, so that not one single soul would respond to the invitation in the open meetings. However, God's Spirit was working quite visibly, and we had the joy of leading 11 young people and adults to accept Christ as their Savior by personal conversations in the homes. The church was deeply blessed, and many renewed the vows of their consecration. A total of \$141.52 was given as the Easter offering of the church.

Thus, we closed our first quarter's work in this new year with deep gratitude to God for his enabling grace, health and strength, so that we were enabled to complete this blessed ministry in our churches. The records show that we brought a total of 175 messages during these three months, which resulted in 53 conversions, and the sum of \$420.59 being given for the larger work of our denomination.

### JACOB LANGHEIN of Victor, Iowa

Jacob Langhein of Victor, Iowa was born on the 8th of May, 1871 in Lamsham, Germany. At the age of 21 he came to this country to an uncle at Muscatine, Iowa. Here he became converted and was baptized by Rev. M. Marquardt and joined the Baptist church in 1892.

In 1901 he came to Victor, Iowa and was married to Mary Mueller by the Rev. W. Ludwig. To this union there were born two children: a daughter, Mabel, now Mrs. Arthur Lang; and a son, Milton.

Jacob Langhein was a faithful husband and a loving father. The people who knew him would say we have a right to compare his life with the first Psalm. He loved God's house and to help the poor and to give for God's kingdom was his delight.

God called him very suddenly from this world to his heavenly home. He leaves to mourn his departure his dear wife and the two children and a daughter-in-law and 3 grandchildren, many dear relatives and many friends and his church where his place will be empty. May God comfort and be near the bereaved ones. Rev. G. A. Lang of Britt took part in the funeral service.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

Victor, Iowa.

H. W. WEDEL, Pastor.



## A New Day

(Continued from Page 5)

self-centered, materialistic practices, noticeable even in his religious practices. Speak and act the language of material benefit and assistance—and he will understand. Present to him spiritual values as commonly understood and he will assent outwardly, for reasons of prestige. Inwardly he will always fall back upon ingrained materialism. The result is a spiritually lifeless, immature church, a church that cannot weather the storms of clashing minds and habits.

As a church and a mission alive to the needs of a world in the throes of sin and its consequences we are fortunate in possessing the means for the solution of the problem, to have the native understand, grasp and use Christian, Baptist principles and methods. These means are the presentation of the gospel in the setting of our Christian heritage in general and in the Baptist way of life in particular. At once the dismal picture of the awakening "Black Giant" becomes bright.

What is to be understood by Christian heritage," by the "Baptist way of life?" Simply the achievements and accomplishments, the duties and privileges, the joys and responsibilities of the Christian life, as medical service, schools, agricultural and manual as well as technical training, evangelization by a composite staff of missionary workers, the spread and adaption of cultural traits.

In the future, the missionary is to speak to the native in that concrete and understandable language if he wishes to establish strong, healthy, self-propagating churches, if he wishes to prevent the staggering "Black Giant" from wasting his powers and abilities in unchristian, libertine, dangerous practices, if he wishes to help the awakening "Black Giant" in the ways of love, faith and hope.

### The Cross of Christ

Thus a new day of missions is dawning over Camerouns. Straining our every fibre and placing our all on the altar of sacrifice we will be privileged to see emerging a new church from this convulsive transition. The carpenter, the mason, the clerk, the teacher, the trader, the driver, the mechanic, the Christian in the bush and in the savannah, will walk in the way of righteousness, enjoying the complete Christian life, guarded, as it were, by the sentinels of Christian service.

Black unbelievers strut in the streets and sit in carousing assemblies, defying the doctrine and dogma of Christian belief. A few feeble black hands struggle to uphold the Cross of Jesus; a few believing but bewildered hearts wonder how they will survive. . . .

We, as evangelical missionaries, believers, denomination, face the challenge in the Camerouns. Who will respond, accept—who will be ready to put his hand to the plow?

## Twenty Years Ago

May 1-15, 1924.

In spite of threatening weather the the Kansas Young People's Institute was able to convene beginning with Monday, May 26, at Durham. The Rev. A. P. Mihm was the guest speaker. Mr. Charles Zoschke was re-elected president.

The Crusaders' Bible Class of the Second Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., held its 5th annual parents' supper on May 24. Speakers were Mr. Chas. E. Eisenhardt, teacher of the class; Rev. Paul Wengel of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Walter Makowsky and the Rev. W. J. Zirbes, pastor of the church.

The Hoboken Sunday School Association, near New York City, of which the Rev. William L. Schoeffel is president, held a very successful excursion up the Hudson River to Indian Point Park. A total of 1900 passengers were on board. All Sunday School children were carried free.

The Bethel Baptist Church of Detroit, Michigan, of which the Rev. Frank Kaiser is the pastor, recently voted to build a new church in a different location. The beginning of the project hinges on the sale of the present building, according to a news item in "The Baptist Herald."

More than 75 representatives from our churches attended the Northern Baptist Convention held from May 24 to 31 at Milwaukee, Wis. At the Sunday evening consecration of new missionaries, the Rev. and Mrs. Siebe Feldman of Rochester, N. Y., and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Bueerman of Portland, Oregon from our churches were among the missionaries presented.

## A New Men's Quartet Book The Gospel Call for Men

This is a new Lorenz publication as a Collection of Gospel Songs composed and arranged for Men's Quartets and Choruses.

The writers of the texts and the composers of the music are mostly men and women who have high standing in gospel music circles but of greatest interest to our people is the frequent appearance of the name "Herman von Berge" who is credited with a goodly number of the newer compositions. In this pamphlet of 64 music pages our good Dr. H. von Berge has come to his own. Music for male voices is his distinguishing forte.

There are 78 numbers in a sturdy paper cover selling for

**60 Cents**

This announcement will interest our men who are given to service in the field of Christian music. We await their orders.

**ROGER WILLIAMS PRESS**

3734 Payne Ave., Cleveland 14, Ohio

## Do You Know That...?

Column Edited by the  
**REV. A. R. BERNADT**  
of Burlington, Iowa

❖

Rev. Percy Roy, circuit riding Baptist preacher of Mississippi, dedicated 7 newly-built brick churches in one day on his circuit recently. His first dedication service began in the morning and the last began at 11 P. M. several hundred miles from the first.

**The fellow who sells his vote for a job isn't much above the level of the fellow who sells his for spot cash.**

American forces at Anzio have had many marriages and deaths and also some baptisms. Recently Chaplain Rector baptized a private and a captain in a small hole that had filled with water.

**God calls men when they are busy; Satan calls men when they are idle.**

There are now 27 vacancies in the Sacred College of Cardinals at Home, the largest number in more than a century.

**One reason why the courts do not handle more drunken driver cases is that the undertaker gets them first.**

Rev. W. Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church in Oklahoma City, turned down a \$1,000 a week movie offer recently on the basis that he was too busy doing more important work.

**A lot of kneeling keeps you in good standing with God.**

The North Carolina State Baptist Convention recently declined to endorse the teaching of religion in the public schools.

**The Church that is not a missionary Church will soon become a missing Church.**

The Congregational Church at Wrentham, Massachusetts is now 252 years old. Since this church was founded in 1682 only 14 pastors have served the congregation. One minister served 50 years. We know of a Baptist Church that celebrated its 100th anniversary recently and had 48 ministers serve in that time.

**Some people not only want their religion free, but also want the preacher to deliver it in person to their homes.**

The first foreign missionary society ever organized was a Baptist Foreign Mission Society in England in 1792.

**A Bible in the hand is worth two on the shelf.**

Only 4 out of 1340 students at Baylor University have no church affiliation.

**Many a man has been on the King's Highway 20 years without traveling 20 yards.**

Dr. C. Atkinson of the Baptist Board said that loans in the future for church buildings will be dependent on the church being along ecclesiastical and practical lines.

**Satan can build a wall around you to hem you in, but he can never build a roof over your head to keep you from looking up.**

The House of Representatives now has 72 Methodists, 58 Presbyterians, and 50 Baptists—these denominations have 41% of the 70% Protestant members.