



"God's Acre" Beside an Old Philadelphia Church

BAPTIST HERALD

Printed in U.S.A.

July 15, 1945

WHAT'S HAPPENING

● On June 1st the Rev. Emil D. Gruen of Des Moines, Iowa became the administrative assistant to Dr. Leopold Cohn of the American Board of Missions to the Jews with headquarters at 27 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Gruen is widely known in our churches for his promotion of the missionary message of the gospel to the Jews. He and his wife are members of the Fleischmann Memorial Church of Philadelphia, Pa.

● From August 4 to 11 the Atlantic Conference young people's assembly will be held at Bradley Beach, N. J. with a fine program planned, including studies of Jesus' parables, "Missionary Hero Hour", a practical study in church work, Vesper hour and other features. The dean will be Rev. Victor H. Prendinger with the Rev's. Rudolph Schade and W. J. Appel also serving as faculty members. A good sized assembly group from the Atlantic conference churches is expected.

● The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Hiller of the Temple Baptist Church of Buffalo, New York have announced that a baby girl was born to them on June 8th to whom the name of Alice Ruth has been given. This is the second child of their family.

● On Sunday, June 17, the Rev. William Sturhahn resigned as pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church near Loyal, Oklahoma and announced that he had accepted the call extended to him by the Baptist Church of Morris, Manitoba, Canada. Mr. Sturhahn will begin his pastorate in Morris about Sept. 1st and will succeed the Rev. H. Schatz, now of Regina, Saskatchewan.

● More than 60 conversions were recorded during the inspiring evangelistic services conducted from June 4 to 18 at the Baptist Church of Minitonas, Manitoba, Canada with the Rev. R. Milbrandt of Regina, Sask., bringing the messages. For one week thereafter similar services were held at the nearby Baptist Church of Swan River, Manitoba with the Rev. Phil. Daum of Winnipeg as the evangelist. The Rev. Walter Stein is pastor of both churches.

● The Ladies' Aid of the Pioneer Baptist Church of Pound, Wis., sponsored a devotional program on Mother's Day and presented the drama, "A Mother's Tribute." The offering was designated towards missionary purposes. On the following Sunday, May 20, the drama was presented in the Gillet Baptist Church. Six persons were baptized by the pastor, Rev. Fred W. Mashner, in the

Gillet Church on Memorial Sunday, May 27, and extended the right hand of fellowship on June 3rd.

● The Calvary Church of Stafford, Kansas held a Vacation Bible School from May 7 to 18 with a registration of 40 children and a very fine average attendance. The Rev. F. E. Klein served as superintendent of the school. Recently an inspiring musical program was held in the church with numbers by a men's chorus of 18 voices, a ladies' choir of 16 voices and the church choir of 28 voices. Mrs. F. E. Klein ably directed the choirs in this program that was greatly appreciated by the large audience.

THE DUNGERS ARE HOME!

The Rev. and Mrs. George A. Dunger and their daughter, Daphne, missionaries in the Cameroons of Africa, arrived by ship in the United States about June 18. Daphne's sixth birthday on June 22 was celebrated in America to her great delight.

Since coming to the U. S., Mr. Dunger has preached in his home church, the Immanuel Church of New York, N. Y., brought several messages to the Atlantic Conference Ministers' Institute at Bradley Beach, N. J., and addressed a great missionary rally of our Chicago churches at the Forest Park Baptist Church on Sunday evening, July 15.

The Dungers can be reached at the following address: 36 Westvelt Place, Cresskill, New Jersey.

● On Mother's Day evening, May 13, the program at the Laurelhurst Church of Portland, Oregon featured the Edmonton Institute "Melodians" quartet. The offering of the church for the Edmonton Institute Building Project amounted to \$407.05. The unique and very attractive bulletins of the church are prepared each week by Mr. Harold J. Petke, who is also the president of the National Y. P. and S. S. Workers' Union. Each issue of the bulletin includes a provocative paragraph on "The Pastor Speaks" by Rev. Fred. W. Mueller.

● On Sunday, July 1, the Rev. A. Kraemer began his ministry in the St. Rose Baptist Church of Manitoba, Canada, about 5 miles from Ochre River, Man., where the parsonage is located. The farewell reception for Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer and family was held by the Baptist Church of Medicine Hat, Alberta, on Sunday evening, June 24, with Mr. Bender, senior deacon, in charge. Gifts were also presented to them by the Ladies' Aid and Irvine Church members. Mr. Kraemer served the Medicine Hat Church for 5 years and three months.

● On Sunday evening, June 17, the anniversary of the young people's society of the Ebenezer East Baptist Church of Saskatchewan, Canada was held with Mr. Alvin Grunert,

president, in charge. The program featured the play, "The Soldier of the Cross"; a special choir number, "The Gospel Ship Song"; numbers by the male chorus and orchestra; and a message on "Follow Me!" by the pastor, Rev. G. Beutler. The church was much too small for the large crowd that wanted to attend the program.

● The Vacation Bible School at the Grace Baptist Church of Sheffield, Iowa closed on Friday, June 8, after being held for two weeks with a total enrollment of 111 pupils. The Beginners were in charge of Mrs. Leona Boehlje, the Primary department of Beverley Church, the Juniors of Mrs. Helen Boehlje and Intermediates of Rev. L. F. Church. Mrs. L. F. Church had charge of the music. Other helpers were Lois Koenigsberg, Joyce Froning, Eunice Boehlje, Lenetta Hulsing and Ruth Fedelleck. Mr. Harry Niehouse showed Scriptural pictures each day. In spite of rain and muddy roads over 250 persons attended the Friday evening program.

● The reception for the Rev. Henry Smuland was held by the Baptist Church of Southey, Sask., Canada on Sunday afternoon, June 3, with Mr. John Butz, senior deacon, in charge. Representatives of the church spoke, and the Rev. R. Milbrandt of Regina, who had also served the Southey Church for 9 months as interim pastor, brought the charge to the church. On June 14 the church held a shower of food products, dishes, canned goods, etc., for Mr. Smuland. He also serves the Baptist Church of Serath, Sask., 20 miles away, every Sunday afternoon.

● The ministers of the Atlantic Conference held their annual retreat at Bradley Beach, New Jersey from June 25 to 29 with a good representation of the pastors present. "Studies in the Psalms" were given by the Reverends G. Friedenbergh, R. G. Schade, V. Prendinger and John Grygo. The Reverends A. E. Kannwischer, H. Palfenier and Frank Orthner considered important "Studies in Christian Doctrine." The evening sermons were brought by Rev. J. Crouthamel of Philadelphia, Pa., Rev. George Hensel of Bridgeport, Conn., and Rev. Wm. Appel of Brooklyn, New York.

● At the close of June the Rev. Hugo Lueck brought his ministry of 6 months to a close as pastor of the Baptist Church of Onoway, Alberta, Canada. On March 2nd the group was organized as an independent church with 65 members. The Rev. R. Schilke of Edmonton recently conducted evangelistic services in Onoway with 8 conversions. On Sunday, June 17, the Rev. Hugo Lueck baptized 12 converts and received these

(Continued on Page 11)

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Coming!

THE CHRIST ON THE MOUNT

Christ's glory as revealed on the Mount of Transfiguration is beautifully described and effectively interpreted in this sermon by the Rev. Frederick Y. Lower, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Kankakee, Ill., who has just returned from a vacation of spiritual inspiration in Colorado under the shadow of the Rockies!

HOME, AT LAST!

With the return of the Rev. and Mrs. George A. Dunger and their six year old daughter, Daphne, to the United States for a long overdue furlough rest after seven years as missionaries in Africa an article about their most recent experiences in the Cameroons and the trip to the U. S. will be featured in the next issue.

THE PHILIPPINE TRAIL OF BLOOD AND TEARS

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Friederichsen and their two sons were among the hundreds of Americans liberated by McArthur's U. S. troops from Santo Tomas Internment Camp on Feb. 3, 1945. The graphic account of their horrible experiences and of God's presence in the midst of their sufferings will be read with shocked amazement by all "Herald" readers.

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EDITORIAL

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South Dakota Leads the Way!

SOMETHING remarkable happened at the recent convention of the South Dakota Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union. It had never been done before, and it certainly sets a high goal for other groups to match. As an indication of the greater missionary zeal of our young people, it can give courage and strength to those who are leading our denomination in its inspiring program of missionary expansion.

The South Dakota Union set the goal for its missionary project for 1945-1946 at \$5000. This amazing sum is more than twice as large as any previous missionary project adopted by any of our young people's groups. It was not the fantastic expression of some idealistic leaders, for the project was adopted only after a realistic discussion of all the problems and difficulties involved.

But it was the united determination of this group, composed of only eleven churches, to do something tremendously challenging for their Lord and the missionary enterprise. They saw the vision of God's bountiful blessings upon a greatly expanding field in the Cameroons and elsewhere if only our churches would do at least twice as much as they have ever done before. They were eager to be the first in leading the way in this enthusiastic missionary march forward!

The South Dakota Union believes in its ability to go over the top with this missionary project. The former president, Mr. Harold Lippert of Tripp, South Dakota, has been appointed the promotional director for the project. He is the type of young man to harness his boundless faith to the almighty God! The new president, Mr. Isadore Kraenzler of Emery, South Dakota, will give much of his time to the carrying out of this resolve. The project has been called "The Five Thousand Club of the Bender Memorial Trek" to remind the young people of the high goal before them.

The special projects of our many young people's unions in the support of our missionary enterprise are a thrilling encouragement to the making of new and larger plans for Jesus Christ by our churches. Most of the unions are increasing their project goals and giving them a major share of their attention throughout the year. From time to time we shall report some of the more unusual ones for "Baptist Herald" readers.

At their recent convention the South Dakota young people considered "The Landmarks of the Narrow Road." One might also say that they set a new landmark along the missionary road of our entire denomination. Young people, consider "South Dakota" which, in this instance, really leads the way!

The Savior's Look

A Sermon by the Rev. H. J. WALTEREIT of Lehr, North Dakota

It can challenge us to greater achievements. Here Christ gave one look — and a life was changed; a soul was saved.

NEW TESTAMENT INCIDENTS

Men have always been fascinated by the eyes of Christ. If the Bible says, "Never man spake like this man," we might be justified in paraphrasing it, "Never man looked like this man." Even the Greek slave Demetrius in "The Robe" could never forget the look of Christ. In order to appreciate the quality of the look of Christ, let us consider a few New Testament incidents.

A poor, paralyzed cripple was lowered through the roof. Jesus forgave his sins. No other word was spoken, but Jesus, looking at the Pharisees round about him, penetrated to their innermost thoughts. So he said: "Which is easier, to forgive or to heal?" Christ's eyes penetrate.

Then we see him talking to that young man who had kept every commandment, but who knew that something was lacking in his spiritual life. We read that Jesus looked at him and loved him. Seeing his eagerness, Christ could not help but love him, since he loves everyone who is eager to do more for him than the average. It was a look full of love that wanted to help that young man. For all we know, this look of Christ may have remained with him, and at last may have resulted in a changed life. Christ's look is full of love.

CHRIST'S FORGIVING LOOK

Our scene changes. We see a great tumult. The anger of righteous, moral citizens has been aroused, for they have found a woman committing a terrible sin. They are ready to stone her without mercy. But out of strange respect for the great Teacher, they come to him first to ask his advice. We know the rest. Finally, after everybody had gone, Jesus looked at her, with a wonderful forgiveness shining in his eyes. What joy his forgiving look must have brought to her heart! What his eyes told her, he affirmed with his words.

Did you, dear reader, ever experience the forgiving look of the Savior? There is no greater experience to be made.

Will you come with me to that hill far away, with the old rugged cross, the scene of the world's greatest

**NOW MORE THAN EVER
"We must be a Missionary
Church, ore we will soon
be a missing one."**

AND THE LORD turned, and looked upon Peter. And Peter remembered the word of the Lord, how he had said unto him, Before the cock crow, thou shalt deny me thrice. And Peter went out, and wept bitterly." Luke 22:61,62.

What a wonderful ability God has given to man in the language of the eyes! We often pity the blind for all they must miss by way of the beautiful on earth. But how much more do they miss by being unable to speak with their eyes! With our eyes we can sometimes speak much more distinctly than with words. As Derozier puts it: "That mystic eloquence, unheard, yet visible, is deeply felt, and tells what else were incommunicable."

One look can change the whole situation in which we are at the moment. It can make us glad or sad. It can awaken our conscience.

shame and, at the same time, of love's greatest triumph, where your salvation and mine were wrought? Being in unspeakable agony and pain, our Savior nevertheless was ever mindful of others. In that hour of loneliness and suffering, he looked down and saw his mother standing, her heart paralyzed with sorrow and grief. Jesus looked, and in his eyes I can see that infinite tenderness and compassion he always revealed. So along with that look come the words: "Woman, behold thy son!" Christ's look is a look of infinite pity.

A little later upon a mountain in Galilee we see the risen Lord in all his glory. His disciples receive that great commission: "Go ye into all the world . . ." Beholding him for the last time, they see in his eyes something they never forgot, a challenge, that later drove them on to sacrificial mission work.

Can you imagine that look? Here is a mother who has to say good-by to her only son whom she has brought up with all love and care. Now he has to go far away in order to begin his life-work. Her last look as the train pulls out of the station will be a challenge to this young man that he will not forget soon. "My boy, make good!"

LOOKING UNTO JESUS

All these qualities and more must have been contained in that look when "the Lord turned and looked upon Peter." What all there was expressed in that look, possibly even Peter himself could not have told in so many words. What no words of the Master would have accomplished and did accomplish before, this one look brought to pass.

But its effect would have been lost, if there had not been a reciprocal look. Not only did Jesus look upon Peter, but Peter looked towards Jesus. Only when eye meets eye can there be an exchange of thoughts and emotions. "Looking unto Jesus" is necessary if we would have him "guide us with his eye." Do you know and experience the sweetness of spiritual communion with your Lord?

It is something which concerns you and your Lord only. This look passed between Peter and Jesus; nobody else. It was a private affair, as all spiritual relationships with God are. Salvation must be obtained individually. It cannot be institutionalized and be made a matter of custom and form.

Through this look of Christ, Peter was separated from the others in the courtyard. What had been his main reason for denying that he knew Jesus? He did not want to be different. He was afraid of ridicule, possibly

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Successful Piano Accompanying

By Prof. CARL F. H. HENRY
of the Northern Baptist
Seminary, Chicago, Illinois



THERE is some reason for my not venturing near the church piano, where even fallen angels might fear to tread. My musical ability is inadequate, to express it rather mildly. For, after giving me 27 lessons, my only piano teacher forsook me and fled, and some people are still laughing at the impression created when last I sat down at the piano.

I approach this subject, however, with a boldness which issues from a vest pocket course in improved accompanying evolved in the rhythmic mind of Don Hustad, supervisor of music for Chicago's radio stations WMBI and WDLM. A few years ago Hustad campaigned via "The Keyboard Club" a noon broadcast, for better church music, but the revised version of his crusade is a 40-minute demonstration lecture which he thumps into ministerial students in seminary chapel programs, and their attitudes, in turn, will infiltrate the local churches.

LOTS OF MUSIC IN HEAVEN

Reserving brimstone and fire for unorthodox pianists — such as the weaving variety which glides back and forth on the piano bench like a human windshield wiper, the thunderbolt brand which descends upon the keyboard like an electrical storm, the jitterbug specimen which superimposes a neo-African touch upon the complete chromatic scale, and the reckless driver kind which swerves around the ivories playing a hit-and-run game with the singer — Hustad is determined to lift the standard of sacred music to the treble clef level.

"Of all the elements of worship, that most certain to be retained in heaven is music," Hustad insists jovially. "There won't be any need for a Bible, nor for prayer, nor for preaching — but there'll be lots of music." Then, with a trace of self-satisfaction, he adds: "Those who get a right musical start in this life will have the edge over the others. Maybe they'll be section leaders!"

Hustad's implication that musician Africanus will be banned from the city foursquare leaves some entertaining church pianists with an unenviable prospect, especially since even the musical elect sometimes falter. When Hustad loses himself in his favorite gospel song, "When They Ring Those Golden Bells For You and Me", some people say he rings all the bells in creation and moves dangerously near the boundary line — especially for a "save us at last" Methodist.

WORSHIPPING GOD THROUGH MUSIC

"The church is neither a concert hall nor a dance floor," proclaims Hustad, from the 6-foot blonde top of a distinguished-looking figure. "The musician who makes only a blurred distinction fails in his task, even if he can give a masterful display of great music. The church exists to worship God."

This emphasis, he suggests, will eliminate the choir's denomination as "the battleground of Christian service", and will also solve difficulties between pastor and song leader. It is a far better way than the choir which customarily sang one of its two anthems after the morning sermon, and one Sunday followed the lengthy message with "Awake, Thou That Sleepest" by Stainer. The pastor rebounded a week later with a sermon on the text: "And when all the tumult had ceased."

When the church's preaching and musical functions are perfectly harmonized, Hustad's disciples contend, its soul-winning success will double. It has been said that as many people were led to Christ by Sankey's singing as by Moody's sermons. The piano accompanist must be ready to do his or her bit.

A good accompanist must be well acquainted with the soloist or group he is accompanying, so that he knows

peculiarities of phrasing, diction, tempo, and attack, as well as familiar with the composition, so that he can play it with perfect freedom. More is expected of the accompanist than of the soloist, for the former must anticipate changing tempos and inter-pretations of the soloist.

SUGGESTIONS TO THE ACCOMPANIST

The accompanist must give support, but not obtrude so as to draw attention from the soloist. This permits but few variations, though when used these should be continuous throughout a stanza. Altered harmonies may be used sparingly when accompanying a soloist, but when playing for quartets or other small groups, only the harmony as sung by the voices should be used.

The accompanist should strike the tone at the same time it is sung by the soloist; he should never precede the soloist. The best accompanist will "play words". Conscious of each syllable, and possibly forming the words with his lips as he plays, he will anticipate the soloist's singing.

The drift away from great church hymns, and their replacement by cheap, recurring rhythm — a cause of concern to Hustad — cannot be justified, he says, by the argument that the message is made to stick by fastening it to a popular melody. Great composers, he declares, always secure the words first, for the message is considered basic, and then set the words to music. A gospel song with a rumba touch, he affirms, is a travesty on sacred music.

MAKING PEOPLE WANT TO SING

Hustad's crusade, however, is not merely one of negation. He comes with a briefcase full of positive suggestions for brilliant accompanying. Decrying publishers of evangelistic piano music who have neglected

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The Church Is Our Father's Business

An Unusual Article for Every Church Member and Officer
by Mr. RICHARD H. MULDER of Parkersburg, Iowa

THE INDIVIDUAL church member and every officer of the church of Jesus Christ should apply sound business methods.

When we speak of sound business methods, we are mindful of some of the great commercial enterprises of our day. The reason that they have become great and successful is that they have applied sound business methods. Some of them, such as the steel, automobile, insurance, banking, financial, packing, oil, petroleum, rubber and many other similar ones attribute their success to the tolerance, self-sacrifice, initiative, perseverance and industry of their stockholders and officers, and the foregoing adjectives come within the category of sound business methods. Many of the above mentioned industries were born and matured in one generation, and have made individuals prominent and wealthy.

THE KINGDOM OF GOD

We, as Christians, are engaged, not in one of the greatest enterprises in the United States, but in the greatest, largest and most profitable enterprise in the world, namely, the Kingdom of God. We have as our Chief Executive, Jesus Christ, and our constitution and by-laws are the Word of God.

It is the greatest because we have a divine Leader, who himself told his parents, after he had conferred with the intellectuals in the temple, "Wist you not that I must be about my Father's business?"

It is unique in its greatness, in that it does not manufacture, create or raise any temporal article or product, but has a far greater and nobler purpose in that it teaches a gospel of peace and love, through which one may obtain eternal life.

It is great in that we are stockholders and partners, and as such we hold titles in that we are called and made kings and priests unto God our Father. It is great in that its charter will never outlaw, and its founder is eternal, yea, from everlasting to everlasting.

It is the largest because no other enterprise has covered as much territory as the Kingdom of God. Its scope is worldwide, and it has branches in the darkest continent on the globe. The patriarchs, prophets and believers of old became members of this great enterprise, as they looked and hoped for their Messiah, and after his coming, and for the past 1900 years or more, millions of people have looked in retrospect to Calvary, through which they became associated, and there are tens of thousands who are and will still be coming as members and partners, so that truly it can be said, "Like the stars in the heavens they are in



Mr. Richard H. Mulder of Parkersburg, Iowa

numbers, and as the sand on the seashore, innumerable.

UNUSUAL DIVIDENDS

It is the most profitable enterprise because we become co-heirs with Christ and have eternal salvation.

Its dividends and treasures are laid up in heaven, where moth shall not eat nor corrupt them. The compensation for services are the manifold blessings received here on earth, and its remuneration the crown of righteousness, yea, the crown of glory bespeckled with precious jewels according to services rendered. The dividends are deposited in the Bank

MR. RICHARD H. MULDER

Mr. Mulder is a Christian layman of Parkersburg, Iowa with considerable prominence in the state of Iowa who can write out of a wealth of business experience.

He is an Attorney and Counselor at Law, specializing in probate, tax, trial and title work. He serves as local attorney for the Illinois Central Railroad Co., the Hardware Mutual Casualty Co., and the Parkersburg State Bank. He has practiced law in Parkersburg for 17 years.

He has been a member of Town Council for two terms, of the local School Board for 9 years, president of Rotary Club for one year, and president of the Commercial Club for several terms.

He has been superintendent of the Parkersburg Sunday School for 13 years, clerk of the Baptist Church for 12 years, president of the Iowa Y. P. and S. S. Workers' Union from 1928 to 1931, and president of the Northwestern Conference Y. P. and S. S. Workers' Union for one term. He is now a member of the General Council of our denomination.

of Heaven, where no failure nor insolvency shall ever occur, and be guaranteed by the Eternal One, who is the Ruler of the universe.

If we are then engaged in the greatest enterprise in the world, and if the successful industries everywhere attribute their success to the application of sound business methods, in that they employ capable, efficient executives and officers, have the best accountants and records of business transacted, how much more important, then, is it for us as members, partners, officers, yea, stockholders in this greatest of all enterprises, which is a composite of all Christians, churches and branches, to apply sound business methods.

Let us briefly enumerate how sound business principles should be applied.

THE LOCAL CHURCH

Every local church should be properly incorporated under the laws of the state in which it has its existence, because many defects in title to real estate owned by the churches are attributed to faulty incorporation proceedings.

Every church should have a constitution and by-laws, strictly in accordance with the Holy Scripture, together with articles of faith, commensurate with the teachings of Christ, and then they should be adhered to! Every church should have an executive council, before whom all matters should be presented, so as to expedite business sessions, avoid unnecessary contention, but which should not be inconsistent with our democratic principles.

Every church should be a beacon, yea, a lighthouse in the community, where those, who are hungry and thirsty for spiritual food, may be fed from the Bread of life, where the weary may find rest, and where those who are in sorrow may receive solace and comfort.

THE INDIVIDUAL MEMBER

Every individual church member should have explicit faith in this great enterprise, because it is sound, and founded upon the Rock of Ages, and the gates of hell cannot prevail against it. Its Chief Executive is the Eternal One, and it has throughout all the ages never failed or faltered. It is a sound business principle that every partner should realize his or her obligation and sense of duty to the extent that he should be active, filling his position in all services, including prayer services as well as business sessions.

Every member should exercise diligence in the selection of officers, so that those who are elected to any office, whether great or small, are efficient, capable, just and, above all, consecrated to the cause.

Each member should consider every contribution an investment, giving systematically according to the way he has prospered. It is NOT a sound business principle, if the member lingers until the last part of the year to pay his obligation or pledge, or waits until the treasurer reminds him of it, or considers it the duty of the officer to make the collection. Remember that the expense is continual, and that the dividends are only according to investments made.

Every church member should be interested, not only in the church, but also in every branch of the enterprise, be it home missions, foreign missions, orphanages, Old People's homes or seminaries, yes, every activity. He should give his service, money and talent for the successful promotion thereof. Every member should be proud of his church, and so live that his church will be proud of him.

THE OFFICERS OF THE CHURCH

It is a sound business principle that officers be elected, who are efficient and qualified, who have good business judgment, and who are willing to serve in whatever capacity incidental to their offices.

The office of deacon is one of the most important in the church. It means more than to sit in the front pew of the church, to take up the offering or to officiate at the communion table. In Acts 6:3 we read, "Wherefore, brethren look ye out among you seven men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom whom we may appoint over this business." It is their duty to assist the pastor in the spiritual welfare of the church, to help widows and orphans and to minister to the sick.

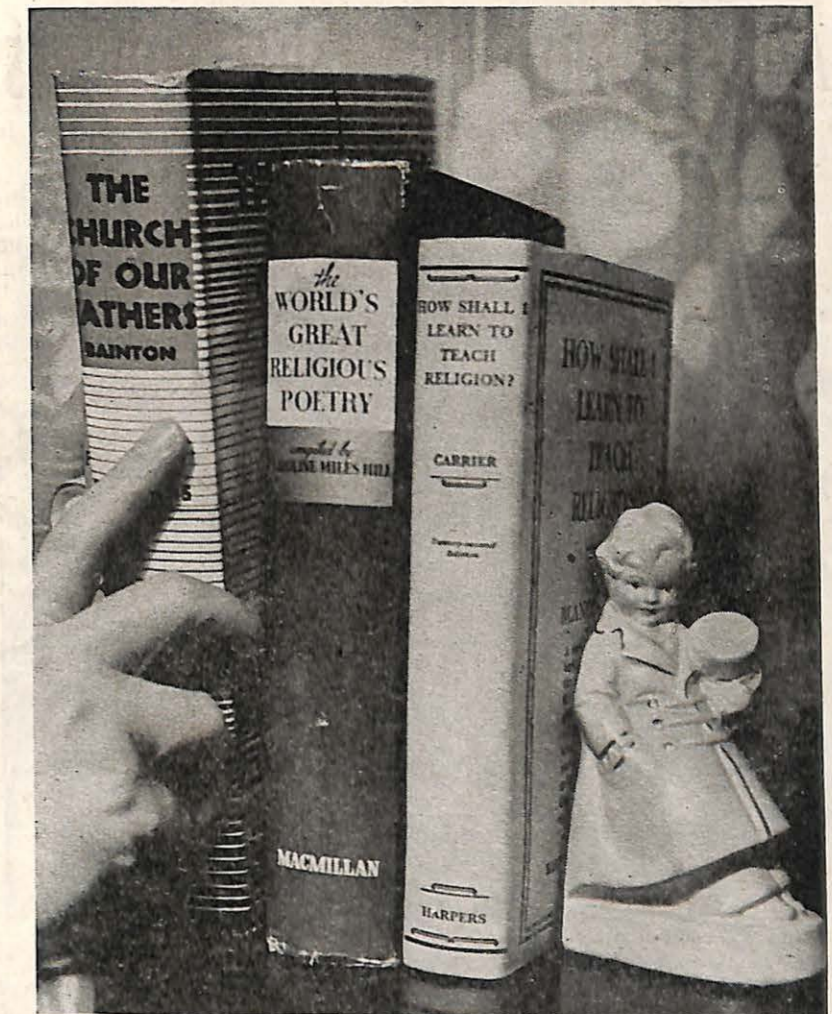
Their qualifications are ably set out in 1 Timothy 3:1-13:

"They should be charitable, approve those things which are excellent, be sincere, without offense, filled with the fruits of righteousness; blameless, vigilant, sober, of good behaviour; given to hospitality, apt to teach; not given to wine; no striker; not greedy of filthy lucre, not covetous; one that ruleth well his own house; having his children in subjection with all gravity; he must have a good report from them which are without. Even so must their wives be grave, no slanderers, sober, faithful, in all things."

I say again if men are selected for the high office who possess the foregoing qualifications, a sound business principle has been applied.

RESPONSIBLE TRUSTEES

A trustee is a person to whom property is entrusted, or the management of property is committed for the benefit of others. Therefore, the trustees should be men of good business judgment. The title to all real property is vested in them. They are guardians of the property and should diligently exercise their duty. They should look carefully after the preservation of the buildings, make inspections as to necessary repair and improvements, keep buildings properly insured, make recommendations to the executive council and the church in respect thereto.



They should frequently confer with the treasurer as to the financial condition of the church, recommend ways and means to obtain contributions and, where a budget system has been inaugurated, work out a practical plan as to its operation. They should carefully look after the business interests of the church, because they are holding a responsible position, being entrusted with all of the church property and its management.

The church clerk should be one who can well put into words the happenings of the church and keep a full and complete record of all transactions. What is more interesting than a reading of the minutes, giving in detail those matters upon which the church has acted?

He should keep a complete record of all members of the church; the date of their birth, marriage, the date of their baptism or confession. He should keep a record of all withdrawals, whether by letter, death or otherwise. The records should be written legibly and concise, in proper chronological order, so they can be referred to easily.

OTHER OFFICERS

One of the important of the officers of the church is the treasurer, the one who handles the money.

He should be a good bookkeeper and should keep an accurate account of all receipts and disbursements. He should never mingle his own funds with that of the church, nor vice

versa. A separate account should be kept of the church funds. Much difficulty has been caused by a church treasurer keeping the church account in with his own, and it is obvious that when such a practice is followed, unintentional errors creep in, and confusion results.

All disbursements should be made by check or receipts taken, and a complete and exhaustive report made to the church when requested. He should make a diplomatic approach to the slow and meager contributors, and always keep the trustees informed of the financial status.

The ushers of the church should have a pleasing personality, be alert, greet friends, members, visitors and strangers with a smile, for the recurrence of their attendance is frequently dependent on the greeting they receive as they come into the church, and the spiritual friendliness often depends on the conduct and attitude of the ushers. When strangers and visitors are cordially greeted and properly seated, they are made to feel at home.

Ushers should properly distribute the song books, so that all may have the opportunity to join in the songs of praise, and, when bulletins or programs are used, they are to see that all who enter the church receive one. They are always to bear in mind that they are assisting in the promotion, expansion and perpetuation of the great enterprise.

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A Chaplain to Negro Soldiers

By Chaplain EDWIN KRAEMER of Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind.

EDITOR'S FOREWORD

Since writing the following brief article Chaplain Kraemer has been transferred to the Army Air Field of Charleston, South Carolina, which terminated his work with the colored men after three years of duty and blessed experiences with them. The base at

numbers of young people who appeared to be running wild as sheep without a shepherd. It is heart-breaking to see the number attending theaters on Sunday in comparison to those who gather at places of worship.

I try not to be an alarmist, but I fear that after the awful war is entire-



Chaplain Kraemer Officiating at a Baptism in His Work With the Negro Soldiers at Freeman Field, Seymour, Indiana



Chaplain Edwin Kraemer of Freeman Field, Seymour, Indiana

OF ONE BLOOD

REV. BENJAMIN SCHLIPF of Cleveland, Ohio

Wherever man lives,
Whatever his creed,
God judges him only
By motive and deed.

It is not his speech,
The color he bears,
That wins him God's favor
And proof that he cares.

Black, yellow, brown, white,
Be it our land or not,
Ne'er sways our Lord's judgment,
Nor alters one jot.

We're his children all,
The heirs of his love
And,—if we obey him,—
Of heaven above.

Charleston was given over to the Air Transport Command on June 1, 1945 and will eventually be the largest in the Air Force with bases wherever our carrier planes are sent. Chaplain Kraemer's plans for the future are still uncertain.

THE CHAPLAIN'S ARTICLE

Greetings from one of your Chaplains, and "the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ be with all who love the Lord in sincerity."

I rejoiced to learn that Miss Margaret Kittlitz has accompanied Miss Reddig to the Cameroons as a missionary, and I am following them with prayerful interest in their work. We know that the light of Christ will be brought into the hearts and lives of many through their noble service.

The Lord is blessing us in many ways here at Freeman Field in Seymour, Indiana. We have occasional revivals and conversions in our services, but the best results are still obtained in private consultations with individuals. I have learned that an audience of one is the largest audience in the world, for then that individual knows you are not talking about the other fellow.

Our people need to get back to God and prayer. I have never known when Christians and the Church needed to pray more urgently than now. I have visited many churches in which few young people were present for the Sunday evening services, while attendance was poor in general. I have also visited places of amusement where you could see large

ly over and all the guns of the enemy have been silenced, we still shall have a dark future, unless a notable change takes place in our religious life. Shall we go in our own way, in our own strength, walking after the will of the flesh or shall we turn to God in humility and sincerity to do his will? God help us to take the latter course.

A Baptist Testimony in Brazil

By WILLIAM L. KNECHTEL SK D I C of The U. S. Navy,
Formerly Stationed in Brazil, South America

GREETINGS from Brazil, country of the future in all respects! After being one of the fortunate Service Men to remain in the United States for a long time, I have finally been transferred to another Naval Air Facility in the land that always reminds one of one famous city—Rio.

To get down here involved train, ship, bus, and plane. On some future day off I'm planning to have a ride on one of the local trams, still without air brakes and closed-in sides! No, this is not because Brazil might be a bit slow, but because the war has stopped up many things here as at home. A recent issue of the American Baptist Foreign Missions annual report gives quite a clear conception of the rapid strides that are being made here.

Thus far, I have had a number of interesting experiences in the months I have spent in Brazil. Two visits to a Baptist College showed the way many children and young people are taught to live and grow,—physically and spiritually. An enrollment of nearly 900 shows the result of much work and patience of Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson, veterans of more than 20 years service there, starting in one small building, and now comprising some 50 or more acres of ground, all grass covered with many palms loaded with coconuts, as well as many other kinds of trees and shrubs.

Multi-colored birds fly all around, another famous thing about this country. Even wild parrots can be seen. All Baptist work is sponsored by our neighbors at home from our Southern States, and a fine work is being done,

even here in the local city where I attended a service not so long ago especially for the baptism of two Army boys who had given over their keeping to our Lord on Easter Sunday during the chapel services.

I have also learned of a distant relative in the State of Parahiba, who hails from Hanover, Ontario, Rev. Edw. Knechtel, whom I have yet to see. This together with the acquaintance of the Baptist family in Baia, and whose daughter has gone to Chicago for studying in music, has made my stay in South America very fruitful thus far.

The climate here is very healthy, except for the lack of change in seasons from summer to winter. The country near the ocean front is very sandy, and dunes are visible for miles along the sandy beaches. A fresh water lake not too far inland provides pleasant swimming for us here at this NAF, and a weekly beach party is the order of the day on Sundays, riding



Seaman Wm. L. Knechtel, the Son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Knechtel of Chicago, Ill., Now in the United States Awaiting a New Assignment

out via shuttle trucks at various times of the day. The ride out takes one through several native villages, all comprising numerous thatched huts with little or no furniture, perhaps some chickens, a dog or cat, pigs, and in a few families even a little burro, the animal that has done more work in South America than any other anywhere!

People in the cities and towns along the ocean front as well as those inland are, for the most part, attractively dressed and work very hard for a livelihood, many of them trying to farm and taking their produce to the local markets.

Further south are the industrial cities that provide more employment of outside labor, as do several cities further inland. There is much to see and to learn, and if one were to come south I would strongly suggest reading some good non-fiction book on Brazil, and perhaps trying to learn a few words and phrases of the national language, Portuguese.

With the close of the war in Europe, and we pray constantly for the same in the Far East, I hope to be back with you all, especially for the next General Conference in 1946.



American Soldiers and Burmese Nurses of Missionary Seagrave Get Together for a Bit of Close Harmony on the Sands of a River "Somewhere in Burma" and for an Exciting Jungle Picnic. The Nurse at Left (Foreground) Plays an Accompaniment for the Song on a Native Flute

A Soldier's Acquaintance With Burma

By Pfc. IRVING SCHWARTEN, a Member of the North Avenue Baptist Church, Milwaukee, Wis.

I HAVE found out that there are Baptist Missions here in Burma. I hope to be able to visit one or more before leaving, so that I can get first hand information about the missionaries and their work.

I have just come in from spending five days in the jungle. The knowledge I gained in those five days will help me during my stay in Burma. I learned that the jungle is my friend and provider of my food if lost. I was instructed in how to tell the difference between edible food and that which is not. I now can tell what most of the trails are used for and how to tell the difference between fresh (and how fresh!) and old animal tracts.

I learned some of the customs of natives and what they expect of us. I found out that the American rates very high throughout most of Burma. That rating was gained through the hard work of the Baptist missionaries. We were instructed in the use and making of traps with which to catch fish and animals. The fruit of our hunting trip was one bison weighing about 2,000 pounds, which is a good sized animal and provided our troupes with plenty of meat.

Now there are only two Christian denominations in Burma, the Baptists and Roman Catholics. The Baptists are leading in the number of missions and missionaries. We of the Armed Forces have gained much from the fruits of their labor. That should make the Baptists in the United States feel proud to know that they are supporting a cause

which is helping our country in this war. That commandment which reads, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," has proved itself true. We helped the natives in many ways and in return for that help we are receiving help from them.

I like Burma and the people whom I have met thus far. I would want to spend the rest of my life or the majority of the years here, but at the duration of my stay here, I shall probably be glad to go home.

Since my last letter to you, I have completed over 300 miles of marching on level road and over mountains. They were not extremely high, but were higher than I want to climb again, pack or no pack. We marched down into enemy territory to set up a road block against the retreat of the Japanese.

After our encounter with the enemy, which we repelled in short order, we came down the Burma Road taking it easy. Since leaving our last permanent camp, we have had no shelter but what we could build with our ponchos or with bamboo. Upon reaching this area, we started building bashas out of bamboo. With the help of the natives we put them up in short order. After helping us with our bashas, the natives helped us clean our clothes. Several boys and I made good friends with a couple of natives. We were invited to their village to spend the day.

We received a cordial welcome. Shortly after entering the village, we were served tea, candy and cake. We had an

(Continued on Page 10)

Keeping the Flag of My Faith Flying High

By Cecilla Borenitsch Phm 3/c of the United States Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

I wish to express my gratitude to the General Council for the beautiful card and inspiring letter enclosed. The card, which is the head of Christ, I have pasted inside my barracks locker. Everytime I open the door, I have it before me as a general reminder that I am never alone.

As one of the many Service people receiving "The Baptist Herald," I feel well informed about our denominational work. I have found what a really large denomination we do have in the United States when I admit patients at the hospital here. The Southern States carry a large percentage of them.



Pfc. John M. Wolff of the Grace Baptist Church of Grand Forks North Dakota (See Accompanying Article)

We have a very precious Baptist Church in San Diego here where we feel at home although miles away from home. The entire church basement is open to Service people from 2 P. M. until midnight. There is every kind of recreation, and light lunches are served daily. It is God's love in these dear people who opened their church and hearts to us. Little can anyone realize what it is to be away from home in a perfectly strange place under pressing circumstances of war!

It is my earnest desire to touch someone's heart by an act of deed or a word for Jesus' sake. It is also my prayer to keep the "Flag of My Faith Flying High." With Christ I know all things are possible.

The Wolff Brothers from the Grace Baptist Church of Grand Forks, North Dakota

Technical Sergeant Joseph C. Wolff entered the United States Army in August 1942 at Fort Snelling, Minn. He was sent to Camp Crowder, Missouri and attached to the Signal Corps. He attended a telegraph and telephone repair school. After completing this schooling, he was sent to various camps



Technical Sergeant Joseph C. Wolff of the U. S. Army, a Member of the Grace Baptist Church of Grand Forks, North Dakota

in the United States. He went overseas in May, 1945 where he is stationed in France.

He was fortunate in being sent overseas after the actual fighting was over. He is very thankful for the guidance which God has shown him while in the Armed Forces. He is a member of the Grace Baptist Church of Grand Forks, North Dakota, of which the Rev. Edgar Klatt is the pastor.

Pfc. John M. Wolff entered the Army on April 21, 1942 at Fort Snelling, Minn. He was sent to Camp Roberts, Calif., for basic training. Finishing basic training, he was associated with the beach patrol, patrolling the California Coast.

In January 1943 he was sent to South Carolina where he continued with beach patrolling and then went to Mississippi. From there he was sent to Italy and combat duty. He was taken prisoner on Oct. 14, 1944. He was a prisoner for seven months before being liberated on May 1, 1945. He came to the United States on June 3, 1945 and is at home for 60 day furlough.

He is thankful to God for sparing his life and is grateful for all the prayers issued for him while he was a prisoner of war. Prayer certainly can accomplish wonderful things. He is a member of the Grace Baptist Church of Grand Forks, No. Dak.

Central Conference at Kankakee, Ill., from August 23 to 25

The Central Conference will convene with the Immanuel Baptist Church of Kankakee, Illinois, from Thursday, Aug. 23, to Sunday, Aug. 26. Those planning to attend should write to Mrs. Gilbert Luhrs, church clerk, 508 So. McKinley Ave., Kankakee, Ill., or to the pastor, Rev. Fred Y. Lower, 170 East Bourbonnais St., Kankakee, Ill., for their reservations.

A SOLDIER IN BURMA

(Continued from Page 9)

interpreter, so we were able to carry on a good conversation. We gave the natives candy and soap. We were unable to see the village until within ten or fifteen yards. Unless you knew that they were there, you would mistake the smoke for mist.

The natives came to camp one day asking our help in catching some Chinese who had plundered several villages of clothes, blankets and food. We did our best to catch the Chinese, but they had too long a lead on us. To show that they appreciated our attempts, the natives stopped us whenever we went through the village to have tea or candy. Each one of our party was once given an egg, which was the first we had had for many a month. On reaching the village of our friends, the headman showed his appreciation by giving each of us two stones, except the Lieutenant, who got three. We shall be sorry to leave these new found friends.

OUR FATHER'S BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 7)

The janitor or church sexton has an important part to play in the great drama of our enterprise. It is his duty to attend to the physical comfort of the church members. He should keep the church clean and tidy, properly heated and ventilated. Many sermons have been preached in vain and with no effect because of unnecessary physical discomfort experienced by those attending, and attributed to the fault of the janitor.

God should be worshiped in a clean and comfortable place, in accordance with all of the facilities available, and at the janitor's command. He should confer with the trustees as to the supplies needed, and inform them as to any repairs required. He should ring the church bell on proper schedule and with precision, being cognizant of the fact, that as the bell peels forth its sound, the music reverberates through the community beckoning men, women and children to the house of worship.

GOD'S CERTIFIED CHECK

Much more could be said about each of the foregoing officers, and they could all be greatly enlarged upon, but let it suffice to say that taking into consideration the nature and character of our great enterprise, the brief outline given and the suggestions made are sound business principles, and when and where properly applied and their coordinated efforts conscientiously put forth, the sound expansion of it is inevitable.

The satisfaction of having well served in a noble cause is a remuneration of all services rendered and of contributions made, and the Chief Executive will compensate at the proper time when he shall issue a certified check, which will bear the inscription, "Payable to your order, my good and faithful servant, enter thou unto the joy of thy Lord!"

An Open Letter To Our Churches' Women

By Mrs. H. G. DYMMELE of Forest Park, Illinois, President of the National Women's Missionary Union

To the loyal women of the North American Baptist Churches: greetings in Christ's Name! Recently we were happily surprised to receive a long, newsy letter from Miss Laura Reddig, one of our Cameroons missionary nurses.

In fact, there was more than just one letter, for there were several addressed to the "Women's Missionary Union of the North American Baptist General Conference". The following is a copy of one of them.

Cameroons Baptist Mission School, Bai-Sombe — April 20, 1945

Dear Christian Friends:

I am aware that I am taking a very unusual step in venturing to address you. I do not know how to thank you adequately for your handsome work here in Bai-Sombe (pronounced "By Somy"). The school is in its full swing with Elementary Class three as its highest class and the first leading school of the Cameroons Baptist Mission in the Kumba Division.

I have foreseen how generous you are in keeping this school to any deserving charity. I take the greatest interest in this charity, and am doing all I can among my friends in its behalf.

May God still lead you to continue such services! With united kind regards from the staff.

Your Christian Brother,
Jos. N. L. Malombe
(teacher in charge)

If you will recall the last General Conference in Milwaukee, Wis., at our Women's Meeting the offering amounted to \$129.83. It was voted to give this money to Miss Reddig to use in a project in the Cameroons as she saw fit.

Watch for the next "Broadcast" which will appear sometime in July for copies of letters from third and fourth grade native scholars and also for a long interesting letter from Missionary Reddig.



The Bai-Sombe Mission School Grounds in the Cameroons of Africa Which Are Described More in Detail by Missionary Laura Reddig in the Accompanying Letter

THE BAI-SOMBE MISSION SCHOOL

By Missionary Laura E. Reddig

I am enclosing a picture of the Bai-Sombe school grounds with the children on the game-field in front of the school houses. The building, shown at the right foreground, is part of the house of Mr. Malombe, the headmaster of the school. The path leading down crosses the main village path to the river.

Going along this path to the right, one would soon see the palm-fringed river which serves as bathing pool, wash-tub, and water supply for the entire village. Two buildings, and the unfinished third building, are the school houses or classrooms. These are made in native style, with thatched roofs, mud walls, and a wide opening under the roof to keep the rooms cool.

It will perhaps be interesting to you to realize that in February 1942 this entire area of school grounds was nothing but forest and bush and

banana plants. The natives of the village took over the complete task of clearing the grounds and erecting the buildings. The school children leveled the grounds and planted the lawns, shrubs and flowers.

It is really a beautiful spot, with the background of more huge trees of the forest. The birds and insects sing all day and night here. The villagers of Bai-Sombe are proud of their school, and look forward to the time when some of their own children will be trained to come back and serve in their own village.

The money sent out by your Women's Missionary Union has helped to pay the salaries of the five teachers, buy teaching equipment, books and furniture for the school. You have made it possible that these many children can receive an education, and, most of all, that they can receive a Christian education. May you find real joy in knowing that you are helping the Cameroons to have Christian leaders.

What's Happening

(Continued from Page 2)

and one other into the church's fellowship. At the Children's Day program on June 10 a total of 165 people crowded the church. Beginning August 1st Mr. Lueck will begin an interim pastorate in the Bethany Baptist Church of Milwaukee, Wis.

● About a hundred members and friends of the Sunday School of the Evergreen Baptist Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., marched in the annual Sunday School parade through the streets of Brooklyn on Thursday, June 7. The church also had a fine float in the parade, showing a life-

boat on a stormy sea. The new presidents of the young people's society and Intermediate society are Clarice Schramm and Frank Ehrhard respectively. On Sunday evening, June 3, the guest speaker in the pulpit was Rev. Frank Veninga, a son of the Church, who was spending a few weeks at home on vacation before beginning his pastorate at the State Park Church of Peoria, Illinois on July 22nd.

● Word has been received that Mr. Walter Marklein of Brooklyn, New York passed away after a long siege of illness on Saturday, June 30. The memorial service was held in the Evergreen Baptist Church of Brooklyn, of which he was a highly revered

and influential member for many years, on Monday, July 2nd, with the Rev. Wm. J. Appel, pastor, bringing the message of tribute. The Rev. A. E. Kannwischer read selected Scripture passages and the Rev. R. Schade offered prayer. The church was well filled for the service. From 1931 to 1934 Mr. Walter Marklein served as president of the National Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union and rendered a memorable service. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the North American Baptist Seminary of Rochester, N. Y., at the time of his death. His untimely homegoing will be mourned by his large host of Christian friends!

REPORTS FROM THE FIELD

PACIFIC CONFERENCE

The Young People of Vancouver's Ebenezer Church Report a Busy Season

The young people of the Ebenezer Baptist Church of Vancouver, British Columbia report a busy season. Apart from their regular weekly meetings led by the president or by one of the groups, they have many other activities, both spiritual and social.

On Mother's Day the young people presented the play, "Our Heritage of Faith," a pageant of holy women. We were able to look into the past and study the lives of some of the prominent mothers of that time, such as Mary, the mother of Jesus, Sarah, Rebecca, Jochebed, Miriam, Naomi, Mary of Bethany, and Martha of Bethany.

On June 12th the young people and choir were very well represented at the monthly meeting of the Christian Youth Campaign Rally, at which time our group was awarded the banner for having the best attendance.

Reporter.

NORTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

First Anniversary Is Celebrated by the Baptist Mission Chapel at Sumner, Iowa

Sunday, May 20th, marked the first anniversary of the Baptist Mission Chapel of Sumner, Iowa. It was a day enjoyed by all, since it was a day of praise and thanksgiving for God's guidance throughout the year.

In the afternoon a fine program was enjoyed. Musical numbers were rendered by the choir and a ladies' trio. The sermon was brought by the Rev. C. F. Stoeckman of St. Paul, Minn., on the text: "I have hallowed this house which thou hast built, to put my name there for ever; and my eyes and my heart shall be there perpetually." (1 Kings 9:3). Afterwards a pot luck supper was enjoyed by all. The Rev. Paul Zoschke of Elgin, Iowa also serves the Sumner Church as pastor.

Harry L. Johnson, Reporter.

The Minnesota Association Holds Its Annual Sessions at the Faith Church of Minneapolis

The Minnesota Association convened with the Faith Baptist Church of Minneapolis, Minnesota from May 24 to 27. These were days of fellowship and inspiration. The general theme was, "I Will Build My Church."

The Rev. Ben Zimmerman of Randolph brought the opening message on Thursday night, speaking on "Christ, the Foundation of the Church." On Friday morning the Rev. E. A. Finstrom, executive secretary of the Twin City Union, brought a challenging mes-



Young People of Vancouver's Ebenezer Baptist Church Who Presented the Play, "Our Heritage of Faith"

sage on "The Object of the Church." In the afternoon the Women's Missionary Society was in charge. Mrs. Street, a missionary to Ethiopia, brought the message. "The Lord's Faithfulness to His Church" was the theme of the message brought by Rev. Wm. Trow of Jeffers on Friday evening.

On Sunday morning the Rev. H. G. Dymmel, our home mission secretary, brought a missionary address. Sunday afternoon was in charge of the young people with Mr. Dymmel bringing a message based on three questions: "Who is Your Leader?, What is Your Cargo?, What is Your Destination?" The Rev. J. Wobig brought the closing message on "The Unchanging Christ" on Sunday night.

The following papers were also brought: "The Textbook of the Church" and "Serving Christ Through the Sunday School" by Rev. J. Broeder, Hollo-way; "Prayer, the Power of the Church" and "Christ's Rule for the Support of His Church" by Rev. J. Walkup, St. Paul; "The Enlargement of the Church" by Rev. John Wobig, St. Paul; "Serving Christ Through the Youth of the Church" by Rev. A. Lutz, St. Bonifacius; and "The Throne of God's Grace" by Rev. Wm. Trow, Jeffers.

The officers for the following year are: moderator, Rev. A. Lutz; vice-moderator, Rev. Wm. Trow; clerk, Rev. B. Zimmerman; treasurer, Rev. John Walkup.

Ben Zimmerman, Reporter.

Recent Programs and Activities at the Grace Church of Racine, Wisconsin

On Sunday evening, May 20th, we of the Grace Baptist Church of Racine, Wis., had the privilege of hearing the Rev. James Hilker, missionary on furlough from Africa. In connection with his message, interesting movies of his work in the mission field were shown.

In response to the request of many, a second course in a series of accredited Teachers' Training Courses is being conducted twice a month by our pastor, Rev. Ray L. Schlader.

The Sunday School sponsored a very enjoyable evening on Friday, June 1, when Mr. Phil. Foxwell, America's outstanding magician-preacher, spoke and

performed to an appreciable audience.

Special recognition goes to Miss Adeline Jander, who each month, sends a letter to the young men of our congregation in the Armed Forces giving them the highlights as to the activities of our church and Sunday School. Recently a memorial service was held in our church in honor of Corporal Earl W. Walker, one of our members, who lost his life in the China-Burma-India theatre of war while in the service of our country.

The dates for the Long Lake Baptist Young People's Camp of which Mr. Schlader is dean, are July 8 to 14. A great deal of enthusiasm was expressed last year and the young people are looking forward to attending again this season, since a fine program is in store for them.

Our Vacation Bible School was held for two weeks immediately following the close of the public schools. Some of the features were Bible reading and memory work, handcraft, etc.

During the past few months we have had the privilege of hearing Rev. Wm. Kuhn of Forest Park, Illinois, Rev. Ezra G. Roth of the Wisconsin State Baptist Convention, and Miss Juanita Klove, a missionary from Nigeria. Each brought a timely and inspiring message.

Viola Goedeke, Reporter.

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

Activities of the Young People of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

The Pilgrim Baptist Church of Philadelphia, Pa., is happy to report the activities of the last several months.

On Palm Sunday the Rev. Herman Palfenier, our minister, had the privilege of baptizing four persons who love the Lord. Among them was an elderly couple (over eighty years of age) saved from Roman Catholicism.

The choir on Easter Sunday evening blessed our hearts with a cantata, and we thought of our Savior who died, arose from the dead and is now in heaven making intercession for us.

From May 10 to 12 we had a special "Youth Rally," with Lehman Strauss as speaker. We praise God for one man who accepted Christ as his own personal Savior, and also for many who re-consecrated their lives anew to the Lord.

Our boys and girls are also learning the Bible verses in the National Scripture Memory Course, hiding his Word in their hearts so that they may not sin against God.

On June 2nd a play called, "Simon the Leper," was given by our young people. As Jesus is able to heal the leper, he is able to heal our sin-sick hearts and send us forth rejoicing. The truth was presented in this play and it was a spiritual uplift to each of us. A love offering of \$459.00 was given for the Building Fund of the church.

Ethel Witzke, Reporter.

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

Annual Mothers' and Fathers' Banquet at the Baptist Church of La Salle, Colorado

The Awoik Class of the First Baptist Church of La Salle, Colorado held its annual Mothers' and Fathers' banquet at the church on the evening of June 1. This year a Spanish theme was used and dinner was served in buffet style.

After dinner the toastmistress, Margaret Sandau, introduced Evelyn Meyer, president of "Awoik," who welcomed the parents, and Mrs. A. E. Reeh, senior advisor, responded. The program numbers included an accordion duet, a reading, a three act comedy skit, "Daring Nell of the Plains," the yearly report of the activities of "Awoik" by the secretary, a song, "An Evening Prayer," by the entire class, and a vocal duet.

As a group or individually we feel richly blessed to have such loving parents to honor and obey. We thank God for them.

Eleanor Lesser, Reporter.

Highlights of Spiritual Blessings at the Strassburg Baptist Church of Kansas

We of the Strassburg Baptist Church near Marion, Kansas, have recently experienced many spiritual blessings. On Easter Sunday it was our privilege to have had the Rev. J. C. Gunst, new young people's secretary, as our guest speaker. Young and old alike were blessed by his messages brought in a sincere and challenging manner.

The next highlight on our Spring calendar was the baptismal service observed on Sunday afternoon, May 6. Nine Sunday School scholars followed their Savior in baptism at that time, and 3 others, due to illness at the time, will be baptized at a future date. On that same Sunday evening when these 9 were extended the hand of fellowship, 11 others were also received into the church by letter and confession of faith.

We are truly thankful to God for these new fellow-Christians and pray that we may labor together in love and harmony. We are also grateful to God for leading the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Schulz here where they are laboring faithfully in bringing the gospel to the many in the community still without Christ.

Beginning June 4 and ending June 8 the church conducted a Vacation Bible School. Forty-five children of the community attended the classes, which were held both forenoon and afternoon. All day classes for one week only enabled the children to complete the regular two weeks' course in one week, thus solving the transportation problem. The demonstration program on Sunday, June 10, proved to parents and friends that it was a week well spent because the children had truly learned many precious truths from God's Word.

On Tuesday, June 5, we enjoyed a visit from the Ladies' Quartet of the Christian Training Institute at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Mrs. Harvey Kruse, Reporter.

CENTRAL CONFERENCE

Mother's Day Program by the Busy Guild Girls in Cleveland's Erin Avenue Church

Although you have not heard from the Erin Ave. Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio as often as you should, we are by no means forgetting our work in the church and for our Lord.



The accompanying picture shows the group of girls who took charge of the evening service on Mother's Day, May 13th. The main part of the program was a play presented by the girls in honor of "Mother." This play was written by one of the former members of the church.

Then the girls became very busy in getting the dining room of the church to look its best for the 60th anniversary dinner of the church which was held on Friday, June 8th. Dr. William Kuhn was the guest speaker at the anniversary program on Sunday, June 10.

Mrs. Wilmer Hirsch, Reporter.



Busy Guild Girls of the Erin Ave. Church in Cleveland, Ohio Who Were in Charge of the Mother's Day Program

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Conference of the Y. P. and S. S. Workers' Union of the Eastern Conference

The 22nd conference of the Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union of the Eastern Conference area was held in the Temple Baptist Church of Buffalo, New York from May 18 to 20. The theme was "For Jesus' Sake."

The inspirational service opened on Friday evening. After the worship

service and a word of welcome, the address was given by the Rev. H. G. Dymmel, home mission secretary, on "Beauty for Ashes."

On Saturday morning, the Rev. A. Kannwischer of Arnold, Pa., led the devotional period. There were lectures and discussions about "Missionary Emphasis in the Sunday School and Young People's Society" by Rev. Paul D. Ford of Erie, Pa., and "How to Improve the Young People's Society and Sunday School" by Rev. H. G. Dymmel.

The business meeting opened with

Rev. Arthur Schulz, Pastor of the Strassburg Baptist Church of Kansas and Nine Young People Whom He Baptized on Sunday, May 6th

prayer by the Rev. Herbert Hiller. Our next conference will be held in the Andrews Street Church of Rochester, N. Y. As a missionary project we set a goal for \$400 to be used for "The Fellowship Fund for World Emergencies." We had an election of officers as follows: vice-president, Betty Smeltzer, Erie, Pa.; secretary, Carol Kennitzer, Buffalo, N. Y.; and advisor, Rev. Herbert Hiller, Buffalo, N. Y.

Saturday afternoon was enjoyed by a sightseeing trip to Niagara Falls. The banquet was held on Saturday night and the address was given by Rev. Paul D. Ford of Erie, Pa.

PIANO ACCOMPANYING

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the pianist, leaving him either to the monotonous four parts or to shift for himself with calamitous result, Hustad declares that a skilled pianist with a firm touch can lead congregational singing as well as a song director.

Instead of keyboard chowder, with its uncertain, indistinct conglomeration he suggests a solid, exact tempo which will make even a laryngitis victim sing. The introduction or prelude sets both the mood and the tempo. In it, the accompanist gives the congregation a preview of what he wants. If the entire stanza is not played in introduction, the accompanist should stop on a strong chord, the tonic chord being strongest and the dominant chord next.

"Not like this!", demonstrates Hustad, moving to the piano to play "When Morning Gilds the Skies" — with a "Paderewski bounce" (right hand note slugging slightly behind left hand chords). Then he repeats in the straight "chorale style", which lends itself so well to gospel songs.

The Moody maestro laments the fact that most pianists are allergic to sharps, especially since it is physically easier to play in sharp keys than in flats. And another thing, "At the Cross" in E-flat major becomes hard and matter-of fact, losing the poignant appeal characteristic of the key of E-major.

For accompanying congregational singing, Hustad offers some serviceable suggestions. To employ the so-called "chorale style", one devotes his left hand simply to the bass part in octaves, and the right hand to the melody in octaves, supplying the notes of the chord (probably the tenor and alto parts as found in the songbook) between the octave melody.

Variations on the chorale style are numerous, and may frequently be employed while the congregation sings in harmony. On strong beats of the musical phrase — usually the first beat on the measure — the fifth tone of the chord may be added to the octave bass. If the base note is the third of the chord, the root tone can be added to give more strength.

With melody notes that are unimportant — usually the very short ones — a striking variation is gained by playing simply the octave melody in the right hand and not filling in the chord.

When the same base note is repeated several times, the pianist may omit the octave bass on the weaker beats of the measure and substitute the same chord that is being played in the right hand. The chord may be played in any position. However, an octave bass note must be preserved on the first beat of each measure and on every other strong beat.

Back in the WMBI-WDLM studios, as music boss, Hustad makes his reforms by 24-hour ultimatum, but the church at large moves more conservatively. Hustad has dedicated himself to prodding the movement along, so the music of heaven will not prove too classic for misled saints who hunger for the rhythms of Egypt.

Important Information

AFFECTING SERVICEMEN'S SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Post Office Department has imposed certain requirements on publishers whose periodicals are sent through the mails to men and women in the armed service of the United States.

With this thing in mind please observe the following regulations:

1, The personnel of NAVY, MARINE CORPS, and COAST GUARD receiving mail through Fleet Post Offices at New York, or at San Francisco can continue to receive their copy of the "BAPTIST HERALD" until the expiration of the present paid subscriptions, but ALL RENEWALS must be initiated by the servicemen with their signature to a formal application. Blanks for this purpose will be furnished on request. ALL NEW SUBSCRIBERS are subject to the same signed request.

2, The Post Office Department is furthermore declining to accept copies addressed to many A. P. O. servicemen overseas until new addresses can be supplied after their transfer to other war areas.

In view of these necessary regulations our churches and church organizations sponsoring such subscriptions are urgently requested to observe them to the letter. This involves securing the signatures required in the FIRST INSTANCE and in the SECOND INSTANCE to send to this address the new addresses when received without expecting notification from us. We do not have the facilities for such additional burden.

Sponsoring organizations will also make it their duty to renew all other subscriptions as they expire without expecting notification, or either invoice, from the Publication House. Otherwise service will have to be suspended.

THE MANAGEMENT.

THE SAVIOR'S LOOK

(Continued from Page 4)

of being taken into custody. How many followers Peter has today in Christians, who do not want to be different from the world! But once we have been with Jesus, once we have had fellowship with him, we cannot be like everybody else unless we want to deny him, too. The world must be able to "take knowledge of us, that we have been with Jesus."

THE CHALLENGE THAT REMAINS

"Peter went out and wept bitterly." But this experience helped to make him a rock. It is told that many years later Peter was preaching somewhere and suddenly a cock would crow. Then Peter would stop, for he could go no further. Memories of that look of Christ would come to him, and he was overwhelmed with emotion. But when he was able to continue his sermon, there would be a light in his eyes, a tenderness in his voice, and a conviction in his words which never failed to have its effect!

There is much comfort to be found in this look of Christ, comfort for all who are in distress, in need, in temptation. There is salvation for everyone. But most important is the challenge we find here, a challenge for Christians, to remain loyal and to live what we profess to be. Christ is looking at every one of us individually, today, always. He is searching our hearts. "The Lord turned and looked." Peter became a rock. What about you?

Do You Know That...?

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

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The British Government will not allow E. Stanley Jones to return to India as a missionary.

The yellow streak in human nature is often brought out by the precious metal of the same color.

Members of Free Churches in England may now be buried in all cemeteries of the Church of England with rites by their own ministers.

A puncture is a small hole found in tires of automobiles when long distances from a garage or telephone.

In this time of paper shortages "Time" magazine recently ran eight pages of liquor advertising, "Life" ran seven, and "Fortune" ran fourteen.

The reason ideas die quickly in the heads of some people is because they cannot stand solitary confinement.

Only one out of every six Baptist young people graduating from high school goes to college. Baptists are seventh in a denominational listing with Catholics, Methodists, Presbyterians, and others having a greater percentage of their youth attending college.

If scientists are right when they say that we are what we eat, then nuts must be a commoner diet than we thought.

Between 1926 and 1942 the total church membership in the United States increased 25.5%, while the church membership in Baptist mission fields throughout the world increased 58%.

It will be tough to keep on paying installments on a war that we won't be using any more.

"The Christian Science Monitor," to which death is a taboo subject, only in the second paragraph of the article on the late President Roosevelt gave fleeting reference to his sudden, unwarned "passing" and never mentioned cerebral hemorrhage at all.

House rent is so high now, it is a wonder that people wouldn't stay at home more these days and get their money's worth.

The Army tries to maintain the ratio of one Chaplain for every 1200 men. Baptist missions recently had one missionary for every 83,000 persons.

Modernists may take away part of the creed and some of the fundamentals, but they always leave the old-fashioned collection plate.

Some Christian leaders are asking ODT either to lift its ban on religious convocations or else close down resort hotels.

No, it wasn't Washington, D. C. who said, "I cannot tell a lie."

Forgiveness is the fragrance the violet sheds on the heel that has just crushed it.