



The Children's Hour Is On the Air!

BAPTIST HERALD

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WHAT'S HAPPENING . . .

● The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Schilke of the Central Baptist Church of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada have announced that a daughter was born to them on May 24th who has been named Dianne Annette. This is the second child in their family.

● From May 19 to June 14 the Rev. John C. Schweitzer, one of our denominational evangelists, served the Golden Prairie, Rosenfeld and Annental Baptist Churches in and near Golden Prairie, Sask., Canada, of which the Rev. Hugo Zepik is the pastor. The results were very gratifying in all of these meetings. Mrs. Schweitzer has moved to Rochester, N. Y., to be near her relatives during her husband's evangelistic trips. The new address is published in this issue to "The Herald."

● Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chaddock of Buffalo, N. Y., are serving the churches of Northern Ontario at Killaloe, Lyn-dock, Sebastopol and Arnprior during the summer months with the supervision of the General Missionary Committee. Mr. Chaddock is a Senior student at the Rochester Seminary.

● The Baptist Church of Startup, Washington has extended a call to the Rev. G. W. Pust of Fessenden, North Dakota to become its pastor to which he has given a favorable response. Mr. Pust will succeed the Rev. Hugo Zepik, now of Golden Prairie, Sask., when he begins his pastorate in Startup on August 1st. He has served the Fessenden Baptist Church since 1939.

● The Onoway and Glory Hill Baptist Churches near Edmonton, Alberta, Canada have extended a call to Mr. Aaron Buhler, a student of the Menonite Brethren Bible College of Winnipeg, Manitoba, to become their pastor. Mr. Buhler has accepted the call and by this time is already on the field with his wife. He succeeds the Rev. Hugo Lueck in the Onoway Church.

● The First Baptist Church of Bison, Kansas has recently extended a call to the Rev. Paul Hunsicker of Fredonia, North Dakota, pastor of the Berlin Baptist Church with its mission station at Fredonia. Mr. Hunsicker has accepted the call and will begin his ministry in Bison on September 1st. He has served the Berlin Church in North Dakota since 1943.

● On Sunday evening, April 7, the Pleasant Prairie Baptist Church near

Wetaskiwin, Alberta welcomed its new pastor, Rev. George Robinson, and his family. According to reports received, Mr. Robinson's soul-stirring messages are proving to be a blessing to young and old alike. Plans are being made to hold services on the nearby Indian Reserve in the near future.



Miss Eleanor Weisenburger of Ventura, North Dakota, a Recent Graduate of the Mounds-Midway School of Nursing of St. Paul, Minn.

● The Trinity Baptist Church of Portland, Oregon has called the Rev. John Wobig, pastor of the Riverview Baptist Church of St. Paul, Minn., since 1936, as its new minister to which a favorable response was given after prayerful consideration. Mr. Wobig will succeed Dr. John Leyboldt, now pastor of the Bethany Church of Milwaukee, Wis. He will begin his pastorate in Portland about Sept. 1st.

● The Humboldt Park Baptist Church of Chicago, Ill., has called the Rev. A. G. Schlesinger of the Immanuel Church of the same city to become its pastor, to which a favorable response has been given. Mr. Schlesinger will begin his new pastorate in the Humboldt Park Church soon, succeeding the Rev. L. E. Winfrey who has gone to serve a Northern Baptist Church.

● Mr. Theodore Krause of Brooklyn, N. Y., a 1946 graduate of our Rochester Seminary, and Mr. Vernon Link of Olds, Alberta, another Seminary student, are engaged in a visitation ministry, evangelistic services, and Youth and Vacation Bible School work in the Southern Conference churches during the summer months. They will serve most of the churches of the conference during the summer under the super-

vision of the Southern Conference Y. P. and S. S. Workers' Union and the General Missionary Committee.

● The 51st anniversary festivities of the Philadelphia Home for the Aged was held at the Home in Philadelphia, Pa., on Memorial Day, May 30. The Rev. A. F. Ballbach of the Bethany Church of Rockledge, Pa., was the guest speaker at the afternoon program. Meals were served to several hundred friends from 4 to 7 p. m. An outdoor songfest was enjoyed in the adjoining grounds called, "Beulah Park," in the early evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hintze are the superintendent and matron of the Home.

● A number of Rochester Seminary and Edmonton Institute students are engaged in summer pastorates in the Northern Conference churches. Vernon Link is the student pastor at Overstone, Manitoba. Edward Gunther is serving the Baptist Church at Fenwood, Saskatchewan. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rapske are working on the field at Watino, Alberta in the Peace River District. These are students of the Rochester Seminary. Eldon Janzen, a 1946 graduate of the Edmonton Institute, is active in Christian service in the district of Medicine Hat, Alberta.

● The Rev. Paul Gebauer, the newly appointed superintendent of our Camerons Mission Field, spent about six weeks in May and June at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, studying and doing research work in anthropology under Professor Melville J. Herskovitz. Mr. Gebauer hopes to collect additional facts and sift evidences in the years to come in order to receive his PhD degree from Northwestern University during his next furlough from the Camerons. He finished his studies at the university on June 14 and returned to Portland, Ore.

● Miss Eleanor Weisenburger of Ventura, No. Dak., was one of 28 students who received diplomas at the commencement exercises of Mounds-Midway School of Nursing of St. Paul, Minn., on Friday evening, May 10, held at the First Baptist Church of that city. Miss Weisenburger is preparing herself for missionary service in the Camerons, if the door should open for her. The Rev. John Walkup of the Daytons Bluff Church, who has been teaching a Bible Class on Romans at the school, pronounced the benediction. Miss Weisenburger hopes to study at Chicago's Baptist Missionary Training School before going to the mission field.

(Continued on Page 19)

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Coming

WHAT I SAW IN GERMANY

The former Chaplain Otto Nallinger, now pastor of the Salt Creek Baptist Church of Oregon, has reviewed his experiences with the U. S. Army of Occupation in Germany with keen insight and careful observation. His balanced judgments and Christian convictions make this article of unusual interest to every reader.

MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS!

Dr. Kuhn's announcement that more than a million dollars have been contributed by our churches during the past triennium toward our denominational missionary cause will be read with great surprise mingled with delight and gratitude by all of our people. Get on your toes for this article!

CHURCHES WITH THE OLD TIME POWER

Mr. H. P. Donner, the former business manager of our Publication Society in Cleveland, Ohio, presents an earnest message to be considered by our churches prior to and during the General Conference in August. Not everyone will agree with all the conclusions reached by Brother Donner, but every reader will be stirred to deeper thinking on an important subject by these observations.

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EDITORIAL



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Hitherto!

THE PAST is not a closed book. It is very much alive today and is ever present with us to haunt or to inspire us. For memory is the source of some of our greatest joys as we relive the highlights of yesterday. At the same time it is the source of wisdom that enables us to learn valuable lessons from life's experiences.

This is especially true in the story of Christian biographies and institutions. If there is "one increasing purpose" in the pilgrimage of our days, then "the backward look" becomes increasingly important. We must remember how God has controlled our destiny and directed our ways and how our achievements are the result of his marvelous grace to us.

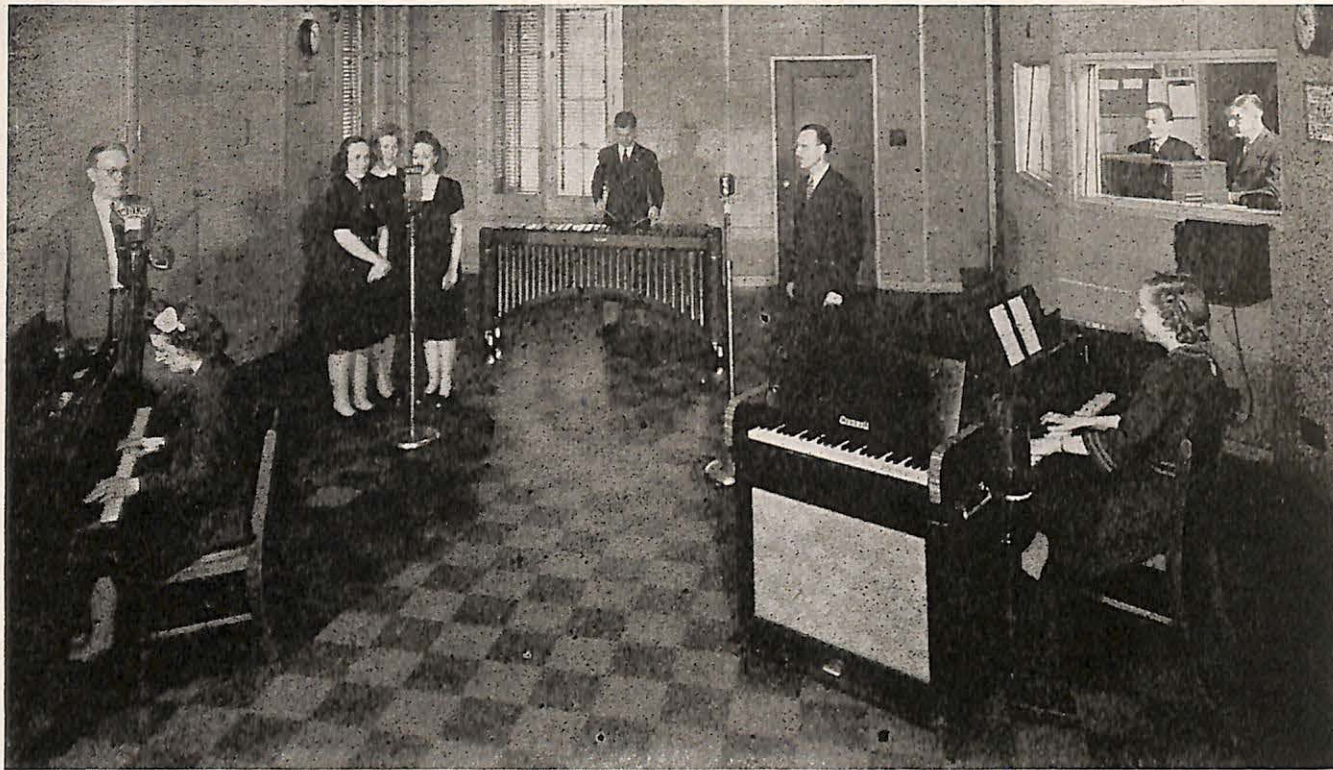
All of this makes the one word, HITHERTO!, a keyword in the Christian life. It is to be a part of a unique, composite motto to be set before the General Conference in Tacoma, Washington from August 19 to 25, 1946. It is the first part and probably the most important part of that motto. HITHERTO! "Hitherto the Lord hath helped us!" I Samuel 7:12. In three successive issues the editor wants to bring this conference motto forcibly to your attention.

True thanksgiving is predicated on the remembrance of the mercies of God. The Psalm of praise (Ps. 103) begins with the exhortation: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits." In looking back over the yesterdays, we are led inevitably to say, "Hitherto the Lord hath helped us," and to break forth into songs of thanksgiving for all the blessings of God.

It is also true that courage and fortitude spring out of our confidence in God's dependability. David Livingstone's faith was like a Gibraltar rock, that could not be shaken, because he pictured God as "the Great Gentleman" whose every word could be counted upon for truth and dependability. Those who have walked many miles along life's pathway and who remember that "hitherto the Lord hath helped us" will find their steps becoming firmer and more confident because of this backward look.

In fact, Christian greatness is the spiritual outcome of an inner recognition that God's great hand is all-important in all the affairs of life. We are humbled in the remembrance of life's attainments and achievements that have blessed our denominational history. "These Glorious Years" take us to the fountainhead of God's grace as we recognize anew his marvelous guidance and acclaim with deepening fervor: "Hitherto the Lord hath helped us!"

Let this one word, HITHERTO, remain as one of life's important signposts to remind us that at the center of all things is God!



The Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ Is Going Out Over the Air Waves Over Chicago's Radio Stations WMBI and WDLN

Two Decades of Christian Radio Service

The Story of the Christian Radio Station WMBI of Chicago, Illinois on the Occasion of Its 20th Anniversary by Mrs. CARL F. H. HENRY

IT'S AN ILL WIND, indeed, that blows no one some good, even in Chicago. For it was one of the Windy City's characteristic lowering, whipping storms that God used to put the Moody Bible Institute on the air waves.

It happened at the Illinois Products Exposition back in 1925. Two students had been providing music at the Institute's booth at the Exposition. When a desperate secular sponsor begged them to pinch-hit for his storm-marooned radio artists, these Christian lads seized the opportunity. This was the first of what became regularly scheduled and enlarged broadcasts indorsed by Coyne Electrical School over WGES.

HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

Actually, a mighty backlog of prayer had preceded even this humble beginning. As far back as 1921—only one year after the first commercial broadcasting station in the whole world had been licensed—officials at the Institute realized the possibilities of radio for spreading the Gospel. By 1923 a small group of staff members were meeting regularly for specific prayer, asking direction in establishing broadcasting facilities.

Perhaps, they never dreamed the mighty station of WMBI of today; per-

haps, they never anticipated the peculiarly providential invitation of WGES. This initial period of several months, while seemingly insignificant, nevertheless gave the Institute people excellent experience in the preparation and execution of programs. Finally, on March 3, 1926, Moody Bible Institute plunged into a \$500 a week contract for six hours' broadcasting privileges over WENR. This was a financial jump, indeed, from the free sponsorship they had enjoyed over WGES.

Meantime funds from Christian friends increased steadily, and found a place of investment—a second-hand 500 watt transmitter. The women's dormitory gave its eighth floor to the erection of the transmitter; the men's dormitory surrendered its lounge room for use as the studio. Outside, one on either building, two 100-foot steel towers supported the mighty aerial. But several months elapsed before the impatient instrument received its license from the Department of Commerce in Washington, D. C.

FRONT COVER
The front cover picture shows a Children's Hour broadcast over Chicago's radio station WMBI. Mrs. Henry, the author of this article, is a daughter of the former Cameroons' missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Bender.

Finally, on July 18, 1926, just one day after long-awaited sanction for operation arrived, the initial and dedicatory program was broadcast over WMBI, the station "dedicated wholly to the service of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

RADIO RECEPTION

These words, together with the text imprint of II Timothy 2:15 and Isaiah 55:11 appear on the cornerstone of the Addison, Illinois transmission station erected in 1927. Located twenty miles west of Chicago in an open rural community, and equipped with the finest of efficient apparatus, the 5,000 watt station sends out the Gospel message as far as 8,000 miles when weather and seasonal conditions are favorable.

The "vertical radiator," a new type of transmitting antenna, almost as high as the Washington Monument, has almost doubled WMBI's service area since its installation at Addison in 1937. Reports of reception have come from 43 states, 9 Canadian provinces, as well as from such distant outposts as Bolivia, Ecuador, and the Fiji Islands.

From the meager one-hour weekly broadcast over WGES in 1925 to the present schedule of more than 40 hours from the well-equipped Tower studios, from the small second-hand 500 watt

transmitter to the 5,000 watt plant at Addison on a cleared channel is a mighty answer to believing prayer.

But this is not the full extent of the Institute's radio ministry. The FM station, whose call letters WDLN someone has suggested recall Dwight L. Moody, for the past two years on 1,000 watt power has become one of the first 50,000 watt stations in the Chicago area. It broadcasts independently during evening hours, after carrying the WMBI programs until closing time. Post-war development on FM reception will tremendously enlarge the station's ministry by overcoming the technical difficulties of shared wave lengths and other interferences encountered by WMBI.

PROGRAM TRANSCRIPTIONS

A recent service that is proving very popular centers in the program transcriptions which WMBI offers without charge. Already 91 different transcriptions are available. Their acceptability is attested by the fact that more than 300 radio station managers have availed themselves of this opportunity. Especially the small station, or the organization handicapped by lack of suitable talent finds "Miracles and Melodies," as this transcribed program of combined music and brief dramatization is called, ideally suited to its needs. This is the beginning of what Moody Bible Institute hopes to make an unsurpassed Christian transcription library in its future Radio and Music Building.

Further distinction has come to WMBI in a recent survey which shows that more "live" programs originate in its studios than in any other broadcasting station, religious or secular! And few stations can match the record of having offered programs in as many as 18 different foreign languages.

Of the extensive programs originating at WMBI about four have continued under one or another name since the very beginnings: the Home Hour, the Shut-In program, KYB club, and the Radio School of the Bible. Perhaps, no broadcast feature of WMBI has received such wide publicity as this last-named program. Founded in 1926 as the first radio Bible school in the world where students are given credit upon completion of examination by correspondence, the initial enrolment of about 20 has grown into thousands. The period from 1936 to the present alone had more than 20,000 enrolled, of whom about 20 per cent received certificates. A popular method of conducting the course is on a group basis where similarly interested persons congregate in a home or church to study together.

LISTENER RESPONSE

Listener response to WMBI is tremendous. Testimonials to the station's ministry in averting suicides, reuniting of families, preventing family

God's Call to Youth

A Brief Challenge by the Rev. ARTHUR ITTERMANN of Emery, South Dakota

"THE MASTER calleth for thee," was the message given to Mary, the sister of Martha. Christ had extended many a similar call to his disciples and others of various walks of life. We ask, however, does Christ definitely call youth today? If so, how can we discern this personal message?

"God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in times past . . . hath in these days spoken unto us by his Son." A most sceptical and practical-minded youth can receive God's message through his Son as revealed in Scriptures, which is the voice of Christ and God. Christ encourages everyone to test his words in the acid-test of every-day practical living, for he says: "If any man will do his will, he shall know the doctrine, whether it be of God." Every honest young person can have Christ speak to him through the Bible.

GOD'S IMPERATIVE CALLS

Our Lord has given many jewels and nuggets of advice in the proverbs, history, prophecies and poetry of the Bible, but among them are two imperative calls of God for the youth of our day.

First, God makes a beseeching call for the unconverted youth. In our land there is a 50 to 125 per cent increase in all types of juvenile delinquency. Eighty-five per cent of all crimes are now committed by young people under 25 years of age. Drinking increased 175 per cent and crime 155 per cent during the war. There has been a 500 per cent increase in sex crimes among teen-agers in one large city alone. As an aftermath of the past war, the youth of other lands is in a deplorable condition. The great call of God to unconverted in the morning of life is: "Be ye reconciled to God; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow."

Next, God gives a challenging call to the born-again young people, that they might surrender their lives for Christian service either at home or abroad. "If you are saved, go tell somebody else of Jesus." We dare not

separation, as well as in deepening of spiritual life are received constantly.

"I was saved through the Moody Bible Institute's radio programs" . . . "We have 30 hospital wards—and 1,000 patients . . . the singing at noon and the preaching . . . from your station have a very uplifting and beneficial effect." . . . "At just the moment of need John 3:16 had come in over

pass unheeded when "the young ask bread, and no man breaketh it unto them." (Lam. 4:4.) Disobedient Jonah and excuse-finding Moses will not merit the favor of God. The soul-winning Paul, however, will be rewarded to shine as a star forever in the glory of God.

THE STRONGEST MOTIVE

The love of Christ is the strongest motive to constrain Christians to throw off stark indifference for Christian service. The voice of the Christ of the cross has aroused many saints to be zealous in good works. A Mohammedan may be inspired by his beloved symbol, the half-moon or crescent to dare feats of glorious conquest; the Buddhist by his symbol involving Nirvana may earnestly strive for peace; a Confucianist by his may do outstanding work; many other heathen have been inspired to strive for other virtues. However, the cross portraying the suffering Savior has encouraged the "followers of the Cross" to do the seemingly impossible in the conquest of sin, the cultivation of Christian virtues and establishment of invaluable humane and spiritual institutions.

Zinzendorf, once looking attentively at the dying Redeemer in a picture in an Art Museum, heard his Lord say:

"This have I done for thee, What hast thou done for me?"

Zinzendorf never refused the voice calling him to labor in the large harvest field of the world. He yielded his young life to God to become a strong influence toward the great Moravian Revival of 1727.

THE WORLD'S HARVEST FIELDS

Christian friend, God has surely called you into some harvest field to work, either in your home, church, community or on some foreign strand. Will you follow his pleading to serve either by going, giving, or praying? In answer to his call will you say?

"I'd rather have Jesus than silver or gold,
I'd rather be his than have riches untold;
I'd rather be led by his nail-pierced hand."

WMBI . . . the gun dropped at his side" . . . "One man told me he could never mistake our house because he always hears WMBI."

In hospitals, prisons, schools, as well as in homes; among the old and feeble, as well as among the young; among the godless as well as among the regenerate—wherever the magic touch of radio

(Continued on Page 19)

A Glorious Setting for the Conference

Tacoma's Scenic Splendor Is Described by Miss ELSIE O. BLANDAU
for the Benefit of All Delegates and Visitors to the General Conference
from August 19 to 25 at Tacoma, Wash.

TACOMA, "Gateway to Mt. Rainier National Park" and America's forest products capital, is superbly situated on heights above Puget Sound, 114 miles from the Pacific Ocean. It is in the heart of the Evergreen Playground, the open door to mountain streams, snow-capped peaks, virgin wilds and any and every type of scenic grandeur that the lover of the out-of-doors may desire.

Pierce County in which Tacoma is situated holds a unique distinction in climate and altitude. From the 14,408 foot glacial clad heights of Mt. Rainier one descends to the quiet, warm bays at sea level. Tacoma is one of the oldest cities in the Pacific Northwest, its history dating back to 1841 when Charles Wilkes, commander of a United States exploring expedition, began a survey of the waters of Puget Sound in the bay around which the city is built. He named it Commencement Bay, a title which it still holds. This same harbor was selected by the Northern Pacific for its western terminus, and when rails reached tidewater in 1873, growth of this industrial center began in earnest.

Climate has been an important factor in the industrial and agricultural development of the city. The all-time low temperature in 56 years of government records is 7 above zero, and the highest on record 98 degrees in 1906. The average growing season is 250 days and the rainfall is 40 inches annually. With the exception of the mountainous regions, there is little snow, and there are frequently years when there is no snowfall. Tornadoes



The Reverends Walter C. Damrau (Left) and Virgil R. Savage, (Right), Pastors of the Calvary Baptist Church of Tacoma, Washington

and damaging hail and electrical storms are unknown.

Because of the cool summer climate with plentiful moisture, flowers, shrubs, lawns and trees thrive luxuriantly and this has been an incentive for Tacomans to take unusual pride in the appearance of the grounds surrounding their homes. A first and lasting impression of the visitors comes from the deep and vivid colors and the large size which flowers attain.

Civic and cultural advantages are of material and spiritual importance in the make-up of this home-loving city. Tacoma has 156 churches of many de-

nominations. Washington takes particular pride in its school system, and in this regard Tacoma is exceedingly fortunate. Two big senior high schools are magnificent structures of highest educational rating. Near one of these is the first Stadium of the Pacific Coast with a seating capacity of 40,000 overlooking the blue waters of Puget Sound. At its side is the State Historical Building, a structure filled with relics and curios of educational interest.

All who visit Tacoma are impressed with the 640 acre wilderness of Point Defiance Park, a reserve of primitive forest, through which wind miles of woodland roadways and horse and foot trails. This point juts into Puget Sound and is only 15 minutes from the city center. At one corner of the reserve are beautiful flower gardens known throughout the Pacific Northwest for their beauty and extent, a zoo, aquarium, picnic grounds and pavilion. Here, too, is Fort Nisqually, first outpost on the Hudson's Bay Company on the North Pacific Coast, built in 1833. One of the original buildings still stands and the stockades, bastions and other structures have been rebuilt in the original plan.

Near the city is Wright Park, a 28 acre area of natural beauty. The city has striven to grow every variety of tree that will exist in this temperate climate, and now has 300 distinct types of trees in this park.

In Tacoma one will find the tallest totem pole, carved from a single cedar tree 105 feet in height by Alaska Indians. This totem pole was the center recently for a mammoth pipe-organ made out of gorgeous daffodil blooms. The pipes of the organ consisted of daffodils artistically and beautifully arranged, the keys of the organ consisted of different daffodil hues. From this pipe-organ melodious music was heard.

Perhaps, nowhere in America is there an area of such scenic grandeur as Mt. Rainier National Park, 56 miles from Tacoma by paved highway. This mountain boulevard winds through forest lanes, past spectacular vistas to Paradise Valley. Here is located Paradise Inn, surrounded by alpine meadows carpeted with myriad colors of wild flowers.

One should not overlook the military and naval establishments. On the Tacoma-Olympia Highway is located Fort Lewis. Fort Lewis is one of the largest permanent Army bases in the nation. It is a 110,000 acre reserve of (Continued on Page 8)



The Streamlined Ferry, "Kalakala," on Its Way to Bremerton, Wash., With the City of Seattle, Wash., in the Background



A Total of 1,406 Miles of Rivers Border the Scenic Route of Burlington-Northern Pacific Trains Between Chicago and Tacoma. The Picture Above Is a Scene on the Clark Fork's River in Montana

The Special Train to Tacoma, Wash.

Announcement About Schedules, Fares and Program for the Special General Conference Train

FRIDAY, August 16

ARRANGEMENTS have been made to travel to the General Conference in Tacoma, Washington by special Burlington-Northern Pacific train. The train leaves the Union Station in Chicago, Illinois on Friday evening, August 16th, at 10:45 o'clock. We are planning to have a two-hour stop in Missoula, Montana on Sunday afternoon, arriving at Tacoma Monday morning, August 19th, at 10:00 o'clock. All correspondence concerning train reservations should be directed to the Northern Pacific Railway, 73 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, 4, Illinois.

There will be a happy fellowship and diversified entertainment provided during the entire trip. All who were privileged to travel to the General Conference in Portland in 1937 will not fail to join this happy family party.

CONDENSED ITINERARY

Leaving Chicago, Burlington Route, 10:45 P. M., August 16. Arriving St. Paul, Burlington Route, 7:00 A. M., August 17.

Leaving St. Paul, Northern Pacific, 8:35 A. M., August 17. Arriving Missoula, Northern Pacific, 3:00 P. M., August 18.

Leaving Missoula, Northern Pacific, 9:00 P. M., August 18. Arriving Tacoma, 10:00 A. M., Aug. 19.

Our special train consisting of air-conditioned coaches, tourist cars (air-conditioned if available), and air-conditioned standard cars, will be ready for us at 9:00 P. M. (Central Standard Time) in the Union Station, Chicago.

Leaving Chicago at 10:45 P. M., over the Burlington Lines many friendly greetings are heard as we start our westward trip.

SATURDAY, August 17

Early morning finds our train rolling along the shores of the Mississippi—"Father of Waters." Arriving in St. Paul at 7:00 A. M., we are joined by members from the south. Plenty of time to stretch our legs before leaving St. Paul at 8:35 A. M.

Through Minneapolis, and across Minnesota, land of 10,000 crystal blue lakes. Entering North Dakota, "the bread basket of the world," we pass through Fargo, Valley City, Jamestown, Bismarck and Dickinson.

Evening in the "Bad Lands."

SUNDAY, August 18

American Rockies Day.

All day we ride amid mountain grandeur—an inspiring restful trip—one of the world's most beautiful railroad journeys. Range after range of high Rockies are passed and climbed.

Arriving Missoula at 3:00 P. M., we detrain for a two hour visit. Missoula, home of the University of Montana, is surrounded by mountains, and all will hesitate to leave this hospitable city. Glorious afternoon scenery in Western Montana and Northern Idaho—the Mission Range—Cabinet Gorge and lovely Lake Pend O'Reille.

MONDAY, August 19

Down the western slope of the Cascades to Tacoma, our Conference City, arriving at 10:00 A. M. We are met by a group from our host city and soon are comfortably settled in our lodgings.

THE COST OF THE TRIP

Round trip rail fares, good for three months, are in effect from all eastern points. Tickets are good for diverse routes, returning either direct or through California.

For example, the round trip railroad fares, good in various types of equipment, from Chicago to Tacoma are as follows:

Coach	\$71.50 plus \$10.73 tax
Tourist	\$81.40 plus \$12.21 tax
Standard	\$99.35 plus \$14.90 tax

Tourist sleeping car fares one-way Chicago to Tacoma are as follows: Upper berth \$9.25 plus \$1.39 tax. Lower berth (one or two people) \$12.20 plus \$1.83 tax.

Standard First Class Sleeping car fares for the going trip:

Upper berth \$13.90 plus \$2.09 tax. Lower berth (one or two people) \$18.25 plus \$2.74 tax. Compartment (two or three people) \$51.45 plus \$7.72 tax. Drawing Room (two or more people) \$64.70 plus \$9.71 tax.

Railroad tickets may be routed on the return via any of the direct lines. Stopovers can be arranged for Yellowstone National Park, Glacier Park or the Canadian Rockies.

Returning via California stopovers can be made at any point on regularly established routes.

(SPECIAL NOTICE) Let us know of any points you plan to visit and we will prepare itineraries to cover. We suggest Pullman reservations be made for your return journey now, rather than await your arrival at Tacoma.

CLERGY FARES:

Passengers entitled to clergy arrangements can use this type of ticket on the Special Train. (Cost \$35.39 plus \$5.16 tax for one way trip.)

Baggage—Travel "light" to get the most out of your vacation trip.

Reservations. Make your reservations as early as possible, by mailing the reservation coupon to be found in the special train leaflet that has been sent to the churches. Be sure to tell us what your plans are for the return.



Passengers on the General Conference Train in 1937 Going to Portland, Oregon Enjoy a Brief Stopover at Livingston, Montana

PROGRAM ON THE SPECIAL CONFERENCE TRAIN TO TACOMA, WASH.

Mr. Roland Ross, Business Manager of Arrangements. Rev. Thomas Lutz, Program Announcer on Train.

SATURDAY, August 17

11 A. M.: Devotional Service in the DeLuxe Coach Car. Rev. Martin Van-



The Chairmen of the General Conference Committees in the Calvary Baptist Church of Tacoma, Wash.

(Left to Right: Rev. V. R. Savage, Rev. W. C. Damrau, Mr. A. Bibelheimer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stabbert, Mr. P. Yost, Mrs. H. Schmunk, Mr. H. Schmunk, Miss Elizabeth Ahrens, Mrs. J. Yost, Miss Gertrude Ahrens and Mr. J. Yost.)

Information On Housing for the General Conference

HOTELS: There are approximately 245 hotel rooms available. The price of these rooms runs from \$2.00 per day, double room, to \$6.00 a day for double room. All of the hotels are within walking distance of the First Baptist Church. These rooms will be made available first to delegates, then to visitors for the conference time.

DORMITORIES: We have the use of three college dormitories, if it is possible for us to secure bedding for the beds. For those who come and bring their own bedding, these rooms will be available for \$1.00 per bed per night. Added cost will be necessary when the bedding is supplied. The minimum for any guest in a furnished room is \$3.00 per person.

PRIVATE HOMES: There will be rooms available in private homes of those of other churches, for which a nominal payment will be expected.

CABIN CAMPS: There will be possibilities for getting places at auto camps, but we, as a housing committee, will not commit ourselves for the responsibility of obtaining all of them. Lists of the camps will be available for those who inquire, and then they can make their own reservations.

Please advise when making reservations whether or not guest is a delegate.

Send your requests for reservations and all the necessary information to Rev. Virgil R. Savage, 110 Chehalis St., Tacoma 5, Washington.

derbeck of La Crosse, Wisconsin, Leader.

4 P. M.: "Christian Experience Meeting" in the Observation Lounge at the End of the Train. "My Most Striking Christian Experience Since My Conversion." Rev. A. E. Kannwischer of Ridgewood, New York, Leader. (Other Speakers to be Selected.)

SUNDAY, August 18

11 A. M.: Devotional Service in the DeLuxe Coach Car. Rev. Howard Johnson of Steamboat Rock, Iowa, Leader.

3:30 P. M.: Service in the Bethel Baptist Church of Missoula, Montana. (During Special Stopover in Missoula.) Rev. A. R. Bernadt of Burlington, Iowa, General Conference Vice-moderator, Presiding. Message by Rev. John Schmidt of Chicago, Illinois.

A Glorious Setting

(Continued from Page 6)

prairie and wooded land with modern facilities. McChord Field, the northwest Army air base, has giant hangars where Army bombers and other first line fighting planes can be seen. Mt. Rainier Ordnance Depot, an \$8,000,000 ordnance supply, maintenance and training center, is the only permanent post of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

The famous "Valley of the Mountain" is Puyallup which is located east of Tacoma. This is a vast fertile farming center noted for its variety of berries, bulb fields and truck gardening crops. Puyallup is one of the richest agricultural areas in the nation.

Climate figures heavily in the agricultural production, and the mild temperature along with rich soil has made it possible for this same district to become the bulb garden for the nation. The millions of daffodil, tulip and iris bulbs raised for each year's market furnish a gorgeous spectacle of color during the spring blossoming season.

Backed by vast resources of raw materials, large bodies of coal, the nation's lowest industrial power rates and a fertile hinterland, Tacoma has enjoyed rapid growth. The same rugged forest covered mountains, picturesque valleys and the waterways which support this district industrially afford the scenic and recreational lure to which Tacoma invites you.

Mission Fields from Alaska to Africa

Reports from Juneau, Alaska and the Sudan Interior Field in Nigeria

The Baptist Church of Juneau, Alaska Is Organized and Is Now the Fourth Baptist Church in the Territory of Alaska

By Miss HILDA D. KRAUSE, Missionary

(Miss Hilda D. Krause of Juneau, Alaska is a former member of our North American Baptist Churches and a Baptist missionary in Alaska for many years. She is an ardent reader of the "BAPTIST HERALD" and sends numerous orders for Christian literature to our Cleveland Publication House. She had hoped that our General Missionary Society might have seen its way clear to undertake the mission work in Juneau, but God opened other doors with the organization of the Baptist Church of that town. A very interesting report of that work was described in several letters which were recently received. Editor.)

OUR PRAYERS for a Baptist minister and a Baptist Church here in Juneau, Alaska have finally been answered in the coming of the Rev. J. T. Spurlin, D. D., from Detroit, Michigan last August and with the organization of the First Baptist Church of Juneau on February 3rd of this year. We are confronted with many enemies who try to hinder our progress and to prevent our acquiring property for a church building.

The First Baptist Church meets each Sunday in the American Legion Dug-out and holds a prayer meeting and choir practice in the Baptist Good Will Center every Wednesday evening. The church was organized with 13 charter members but it has grown considerably since that time.

One newspaper in town printed a scandalous article, saying that there were already too many churches in Juneau, and that Baptists were not needed here. He said nothing about fifty-seven saloons being too many in our town of 7000 population, nor that any of the numerous brothels and dives and Satan's devices are too many where young and old are rushing headlong to destruction. So we are ignoring the attacks of the enemies and are following the leadership of the Captain of our salvation.

The First Baptist Church in Alaska was organized at Kodiak in 1896 with five charter members; the second, two years ago at Anchorage with seventeen members, fifteen of them soldiers. Since its inception the Anchorage Baptist Church has grown to be the second largest in the city. The



Members and Friends of the Baptist Church of Juneau, Alaska on the Day of Organization, With Mrs. J. T. SPURLIN, the Pastor's Wife, in the Front

third was organized last year in Fairbanks, and has received 17 by letter and 25 by baptism since organization. The Juneau Church is the fourth and most recent Baptist Church to be organized in Alaska.

I am so thankful to the friends of some of our North American Baptist Churches who have upheld me with their prayers and gifts from time to time during the past years, as we labor on here among people who were not happy in worshiping in the established church. Even though we cannot be a part of the North American Baptist Conference organically, as some of us had hoped, my interest will not cease in you nor my prayers for you. "The Baptist Herald" keeps me informed about your activities and labors for the Lord.

For His Name's Sake

By CARRIE and ASAPH TOBERT of Patiga, via Bido, Nigeria

"Why are you doing what you are doing?" As we answer this question for ourselves we can know the reason for your joy, or lack of it, in the tasks of each day.

The apostles of old took all the hardships of life, all the annoyances provoked by religious leaders, all the undeserved beatings, revilings, and imprisonments—all for His Name's Sake. And then we read that they

were found "rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for His Name." We may think of these men as heroes or martyrs or both, but that does not solve for me the question, "What caused them to rejoice in it all?" Ah, it was because they did it all for His Name's Sake who said "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

We are once again in the routine of our work in Africa. As we waited in New York for three months, our hope for transportation raised again and again only to be dashed to the ground, we became very conscious of the fact that we were waiting for His Name's Sake. What peace and joy Christ gave us as we trusted in him!

Then came the days for sailing—sailing on the "Gripsholm" to East Africa! How unreasonable, how annoying to travel so far out of the way and that with a little one. But the easy way one can take for his own sake; the difficult road for His Name's Sake. And so in our journeyings we had great joy in him, the Well-Spring of joy. As we reached Naples and saw the devastation caused by war, we rejoiced to be in him who shall some day put an end to all war.

As we looked down upon the prisoners of war and saw that longing look in their eyes as they watched Carl John in his Daddy's arms, we were saddened for them, but it gave us great cause for rejoicing as we thought of our freedom in him who sets the prisoners free.

In Egypt again we had five weeks of waiting—waiting upon our God. We would never have chosen it, but it was a precious experience. We were allowed to see the monuments of the splendor of old Egypt, and then we rejoiced that Moses of old was willing to leave all the splendor of Egypt to follow the God of his Fathers. We had sweet fellowship with God's children of the Egypt General Mission. And so "going down into Egypt for His Name's Sake" gave rise to much joy.

In a day and a half we flew from Cairo, Egypt to Kano, Nigeria, and then the way seemed short to Patiga. It was not hard to rejoice as we returned to those whom we have learned to love in the Lord. It was not hard as we took up the work so dear to our hearts. It was not hard to watch little Carl John find his way into the hearts of the natives. How we praised the Lord for it all and rejoiced in his gracious leading.

Four months passed quickly—happy months. We were the Lord's and our little one his too. Then came the evening of the 11th of April and Carl John

(Continued on Page 19)

Along the Jericho Road

The Denomination's Ministry of Relief as Reported by Rev. M. L. LEUSCHNER, Promotional Secretary



A Box of Children's Shoes Is Being Prepared for Shipment as a Part of Our Large Relief Ministry to Suffering Peoples of Europe "In the Name of Jesus Christ"

THE MODERN Jericho Road is one of the strangest streets of today. It stretches across vast areas of the civilized world. There millions of people have been beaten and pillaged and left dying by the heartless monsters of war. But this road of misery is now the scene of a great demonstration of love and service, as hosts of Christian Americans are discovering new joys and purposes in going to the aid of their fellow men in distress.

"Seldom can a heart be lonely
If it seeks a lonelier still,
Self-forgetting, seeking only
Empty cups of love to fill."

On the basis of this principle, our churches ought to be enjoying a tidal

wave of blessings. Our people are rising nobly in this critical hour of suffering and trouble on the Jericho Road and are going the second and third and fourth miles to help those of their Christian brethren across the seas. They too are drinking deeply of Christ's cup of compassion, and for such God's greatest blessings are bound to become their reward.

THE FELLOWSHIP FUND

Almost \$300,000 have been raised by our churches for the Fellowship Fund for World Emergencies. This includes the valiant cooperation of young people's societies and Sunday Schools which are designating many of their gifts for the Youth Fellowship Crusade. More money is needed since the demand upon these funds will be heavy in coming months. The doors are beginning to open wide for a definite ministry of relief to our stricken brethren across the seas. The next six months will be the most serious and critical time for the people of Europe, according to returned chaplains and Dr. W. O. Lewis, the general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

It is widely known that Dr. William

Kuhn has been appointed the Director of the Fellowship Fund for World Emergencies by the General Missionary Committee of our denomination. Besides his many different tasks, he is giving himself unstintingly to this leadership. He has accepted few engagements for the summer months in order to give a large portion of his time to the administration and promotional needs of this relief program.

Letters are beginning to pour into headquarters with pitiful Macedonian calls and with heart-rending pleas for help. They come from the German Baptists who have lost their homes and possessions, from German refugees who have fled their homeland and are now in "Displaced Persons Camps," and from former occupied countries such as Denmark and others.

A PICTURE OF MISERY

Paul Galambos, a former Baptist pastor in Gorky, Hungary, not so far from Budapest, fled to Germany before the Russian invasion and is now with his family in a "Displaced Persons Camp." But how little do they have in joy or hope to which to cling? Listen to his letter:

"Hungary has been our native country but, maybe, we shall never see it again! Should Germany, the country of our forefathers, be our new home? We are much afraid of it! Daily we must feel that we are strangers; we are only endured; we are unwished. Woe to us, if the American soldiers would not protect us! They are our friends. The German people will not have us. Books could be written over it. It is a problem that will not easily be solved. The government goes to a great deal of trouble, but they cannot see that Germany would have the possibility to offer a home to us.

"We appeal to the hearts of our brothers and sisters in America. We believe you are willing to help us. This we have come to know plentifully in the last years, and we believe too you are able to help us. But we also will trust our God. He surely has his plans with us, which we do not yet know. We will bent ourselves under his leading. Until now he has missed nothing. He will execute our matter well!"

16 TONS OF CLOTHING

That relief aid is now on its way to Germany! More than sixteen tons of



Large Moving Van (Left) That Conveyed More Than 300 Bales of Clothing for European Relief (Center) to a Nearby Freight Car (Right) Which Carried the Bales to an Eastern Seaport for Shipment Overseas

clothing have arrived in Central Europe by the time this article is read. We are not going to be among those of whom it was said during World War No. 2 that they had "too little and were too late." We are now engaged in a gigantic relief program with the blessings of this help already reaching the German people.

A large freight car filled with more than 300 bales of clothing and boxes of shoes (see accompanying pictures) took the relief goods to an Eastern seaport. From there 29 bales and 3 cartons of clothing and six boxes of shoes, literature, Bibles, tracts and clothing were shipped to refugee camps in Denmark. These were places visited by the Rev. Wm. Hoover of Detroit, Michigan and about which he will later report in the pages of the "BAPTIST HERALD." The distribution of relief in these refugee camps will be handled by Dr. Bre-dahl Petersen of the Koebner Baptist Church of Copenhagen, the vice-president of the Danish Baptist Union.

The same shipment took 274 bales, boxes and barrels of clothing, shoes and Christian literature to Germany, where they will be received by the Rev. Jacob Meister, the director of the Bethel Deaconess Home in Dahlem-Berlin and also director of the relief work for the Baptists of Germany. At the same time a carload of 500 cases of powdered milk has been sent to Ger-

many containing 3000 five-pound tin cans and costing approximately \$8,000. Another shipment of powdered milk is being prepared, which will be fully twice the size of the first carload, and which will be sent as soon as possible and distributed through Mr. Meister's relief committee to our Baptist brethren of Germany.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS

For several months more than one hundred men and women of a number of our Chicago churches have voluntarily given thousands of days of labor to the difficult task of opening the cartons of clothes which have been sent so generously by our churches, sorting the goods according to age, size and kind of material, mending and processing them. They were then baled and strapped, with each bale weighing from 90 to 140 pounds. The shoes were boxed and put into large barrels for shipment overseas.

On Tuesday evening, May 21, these volunteer workers were the guests of Dr. William Kuhn and the denomination at the Headquarters Conference Room. The male choruses of Chicago's First Church and of the Forest Park Baptist Church sang and Paul Gebauer, former chaplain of the United States Army, told about his experiences in Germany. Refreshments were served these workers, numbering about a

hundred, representing the Forest Park Church, the First Church, and Humboldt Park Church of Chicago, and the Immanuel Church of Kenosha, Wisconsin.

This relief work continues unabated. About 100 bales of clothing are again ready for shipment. Some cartons of clothing are still being opened and sorted. BUT MORE CLOTHES ARE NEEDED! Dr. Kuhn is requesting all the churches to make a renewed drive for good clothes which can be given with self-respect towards this great relief ministry. Remember that every garment and every pair of shoes will bear the tag with the word: "In the name of Christ." The relief room ought to be filled again to the ceiling with the hundreds of cartons of clothes, contributed and sent by our church people. Let every church with the pastor as the leader get behind this renewed drive and send at least several more cartons of clothes. God will richly bless such good Samaritans along the world's Jericho Road!

PARCELS OF FOOD

But this is only a part of the deeply moving story of our relief ministry. We are now ready to send relief parcels of food, clothing, soap, etc., to individual addresses in the American Zone of Occupation in Germany, not including the city of Berlin. Undoubt-



Clothes Are Being Sorted and Prepared for Baling by Volunteer Workers With the Bales of Clothing Ready for Shipment Overseas in the Background



Women of the McDermot Ave. Baptist Church (Left) of Winnipeg, Manitoba Mend and Process the Clothes for Relief Shipments Overseas With the Men of the Church Filling the Boxes With the Clothes (Right) Contributed by the Canadian Churches

edly, thousands of such parcels will be sent from our headquarters. **THE INSTRUCTIONS ARE IMPORTANT!** Read them carefully!

We are preparing 11-pound parcels which will contain some of the following: dried beans or peas, lentils, rice, canned vegetables and fruit, canned meats, laundry and toilet soap. The preparation and sending of the parcel and the payment of postage will be taken care of by our headquarters in Forest Park.

Anyone who wants such a relief parcel sent to a relative or friend in the designated area of Germany must send the reliable address of such a person or persons with whom they have com-

headquarters with your prayers of love accompanying them. Let us send these parcels of food down the Jericho Road now that the government has lifted some of the parcel post restrictions.

FOOD FOR RELIEF SUNDAY

Now for another important announcement. Sunday, July 14, is to be set aside as "Food for Relief Sunday"

REMEMBER!
"FOOD for RELIEF SUNDAY"
 on Sunday, July 14.
Do Your Part For Jesus' Sake!



The Clothing Baler in Action (Center) at the Forest Park Headquarters With Mr. Roland E. Ross, Comptroller, (Left), and Dr. William Kuhn, Director of "the Fellowship Fund," (Right), Looking On

municated since the end of the war as well as the name of the church to which these friends belong if they are Baptists. The parcel will be mailed to that address with the information, that if it cannot be delivered it is to be delivered to the Baptist pastor of that town (whose name and address we shall supply) or to one of the Baptist distribution leaders in that particular zone if the addressee is not a member of a Baptist church.

Each request for a relief parcel should be accompanied by a remittance of five dollars (\$5.00) for which credit toward a missionary gift for the Fellowship Fund will be given. This will help to defray the expenses of purchasing some of the goods and of postage. If any of our people are not able to send the remittance of \$5.00 for each parcel, Dr. Kuhn will still be glad to receive your request and to send the relief packages as instructed.

We shall be prepared for an avalanche of names! Let them come to

in all of our churches. Sunday School scholars, young people and adults are requested to bring several food articles to the church to be sent to headquarters in Forest Park, Illinois as soon as possible thereafter. Such things could include cans of vegetables, meat and fruit, (nothing in glass containers), dried or dehydrated foods, peas, lentils, prunes, and raisins, some fats and vegetable oils, bars of laundry and toilet soap or any form of homemade soap. This ought to be a great co-operative adventure in which many hands will have a part in this ministry of relief along the Jericho Road.

The tremendous responsibility for the carrying out of this relief program will require alert and strong leadership in the United States and Europe. The General Missionary Committee has therefore appointed the Rev. William Sturhahn of Morris, Manitoba, Canada to spend six months in Germany to administer the relief work and to render a spiritual service to our Baptist brethren as soon as the necessary pass-

ports can be secured. The Mission Committee has also appointed the former Chaplain Paul Gebauer to go over to Germany with Mr. Sturhahn for a period of three months to complete the important groundwork for this ministry. Both of the men have already been in conference with Dr. Kuhn regarding the things that will have to be done.

In Canada a similar effort is being made to collect clothes and food for our Baptist friends across the seas. The basement of the McDermot Ave. Baptist Church of Winnipeg, Manitoba is the scene of bustling activity day after day where the clothes from our Canadian churches are being received, assorted, processed and boxed. Several hundred boxes are now ready for shipment and will probably be sent soon to the Baptist people in the British Zone of Occupation in Germany. Mr. Herman Streuber of the Winnipeg church is in charge of this work.

MANY HANDS REACH OUT TO HELP

Our churches in Manitoba have bought enough wheat for a freight car load of flour for European relief. This will consist of seven hundred bags of flour, each to weigh 140 pounds, which will be milled in Morris, Manitoba and then shipped to Germany as soon as practical for our suffering Baptist brethren in the British Zone.

We have sent the entire assortment of communion trays and cups which were used at the General Conference in Burlington, Iowa in 1940 to the refugee camps in Denmark where they will be placed at the disposal of the Baptists there. A great deal of German literature was donated by our Publication Board in Cleveland, Ohio which included Bibles, Testaments, leaflets, booklets and the like, to be distributed in Germany wherever needed. A large stock of surplus Army material in Sweden has been purchased to be distributed among the refugee Baptists in Denmark and among our brethren in Germany. Several shipments of food packages have been sent to Austria and are being distributed among the displaced Baptists of Yugoslavia and of other Balkan countries and among the needy Baptists of Austria by the Rev. Karl Fuellbrandt of Vienna. These packages contain Danish butter, powdered milk, malt syrup, cheese, smoked Salami sausage and smoked bacon.

Many things are happening along the Jericho Road which must be most pleasing to our Lord. This spirit as shown by our Baptist people is in keeping with his ministry. His words, "Well done, good and faithful servants," echo along the road and strengthen the weary hands of those whose burning desire is to help others in need. That's a glorious company of good Samaritans on the Jericho Road with the radiant countenance of Jesus Christ himself in the center!

The Youth of Our Churches Speak

"Youth Page" Edited by Rev. J. C. GUNST, Youth Secretary

CHRISTIAN YOUTH TODAY

By Miss ELLEN LEHR, President of the Northwestern Conference Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union

We hear so much of juvenile delinquency and of the problems of youth that we sometimes wonder whether there are young people today who are truly Christians. There are, of course, many who are Christians, who are willing to "uphold the banner of the Cross."

Young people today are much like many older people. They take the easiest way out when they have an opportunity to testify and sit back and let others give the testimony for Christ. They are willing and eager to give a silent "Amen" to all that is said, but afraid to witness themselves. It is so hard to make the initial stand for Christ in a group of unbelievers, but that very group will admire the person who will stand up for the things of Christ.

A college student told me recently that when she entered college she was placed in the dormitory with a group of girls who laughed at her when, before she went to bed, she took out her Bible to read a portion of the Scriptures. However, when she knelt for prayer the room immediately became quiet. Even though these girls refused to have a part in the devotions, they realized the sanctity of them, and respected those moments. The testimony of this girl has helped to bring others to the Christ and has proved a blessing to her too.

The Christian youth of today is really taking an active and vital part in the Christian movements throughout the country and throughout the world. When the "world" begins to take note of these movements, the witness is beginning to take effect.

On many campuses today the Inter-University Fellowship and other organizations are playing a prominent part in the lives of Christian students. Students are able to fellowship with others who are interested in the Kingdom of Christ. Prayer meetings, Bible studies, Gospel teams and other activities bring forth more consecrated living and students are better prepared to meet the obstacles they will meet, because of this Christian fellowship.

Students are not the only Christian youth "at work" for the Master. "Youth for Christ" meetings have swept the country and in some places crowds are being turned away because of lack of room. Other Christian youth movements are in evidence in communities throughout the nation.

Not the least of the youth movements today are those promoted by our own denominational organizations through youth camps, rallies, conferences and conventions and many other means. Greater zeal is being shown in the various projects and interests adopted during these meetings. We have shown our zeal for the welfare of others and our growing interest in the work of Christ and his Kingdom through the Youth Fellowship Crusade and other projects.

Our conventions and other gatherings are increasing in number so that in some places conference grounds are being rented to house these gatherings. Yes, our youth is showing forth its Christian interests by the enthusiasm with which it greets the work of the Kingdom. Surely when we, as the youth of our North American Baptist Churches, are working "for Jesus' Sake" much good can and will be accomplished for him.

It isn't true, as some people say, that the Church of Jesus Christ needs to get away from the "old-fashioned" methods. We need these and the consecrated lives that go with them. We, as Christians, need to be consecrated to Christ and to his work so that we can do our God-given tasks in the very best way of which we are capable.

Yes, we too must follow the teachings of the Apostle Paul when he told the Colossian Church, "Whatsoever ye do in word or in deed do all in the name of the Lord Jesus."

THE GENERAL SECRETARY SPEAKS

By Rev. J. C. GUNST of the National Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union

From April 26 to 28 the Executive Committee of our National Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union met at the Headquarters Building in Forest Park, Illinois. The work and progress of the Union were thoroughly and prayerfully considered from every aspect. Definite plans for the future of the work were drawn up.

In the absence of the recording secretary, our president prepared the minutes. A copy of these minutes of the Executive Committee meeting will be sent to all officers and council members of the Union. For final action all matters affecting policy and work of the Union are being submitted to the larger committee.

We urge all of our leaders prayerfully to study these decisions, suggestions and recommendations made by the Executive Committee and to give

your constructive support to those efforts that shall add to the progress of our National Union. We also wish to urge you to pass on such information to your local groups, that will be helpful to them in improving their organization.

The young people of our churches have had repeated invitations from a number of our prominent leaders through THE BAPTIST HERALD to attend the General Conference at Tacoma, Wash., in August. If at all possible every leader in a conference organization should attend this unique and, we trust, inspirational conference. The young people's program committee has done everything possible to arrange a highly profitable and spiritual program for all youth.

No young person can afford to miss this conference. Such matters as additional workers, leaders institutes, and a more unified National Union program are to be decided upon. Your interest in these matters, contributions to the work, and first-hand knowledge about what is actively taking place will be invaluable to you as a leader for your local conference organization.

At this time, a word of commendation is certainly in order for the regional and conference leaders who have again done nobly in preparing such highly spiritual and educational programs for all summer activities for youth gatherings. Such gatherings as assemblies, institutes, conferences and conventions are highly appreciated by our youth.

Again a number of these organizations have taken the fine opportunity to have regular training courses in leadership at these gatherings. This is a sign of growth and love for the work of the Master whom we serve. It might be well for every organization to send a complete report of these valuable activities to the General Secretary for information. We desire to know of your local activities in order to pass on such information of your fine achievements and spiritual progress to inspire other groups in other conferences. The Christian life is a sharing ministry. Share your spiritual blessings with others and your joy will be more satisfying.

The YOUTH COMPASS, our young people's quarterly, is now with the printers and thus in its final stages. Get your order in for this excellent HELPER for your young people's meetings and get it in right away. It is our prayer that YOUTH COMPASS may prove to solve your program material problems for youth meetings.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

Miss ESTHER SCHULTZ, 510 Wellington, Chicago 14. Illinois

MY LAST LETTER TO READERS OF THIS PAGE

Dear Boys and Girls:

What a very interesting time we have had together hearing from each other. The other day I went through all the letters you have written and found that we have been writing from Alaska, South Pacific, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Michigan, Canada, Oregon, Iowa, Illinois and Africa.

I am going to miss hearing from you but am sure that you will be enjoying the work of the person who takes my place.

I wish to thank all the boys and girls who have been sending me pictures, Bible story books and maps. We will be able to use these things in our work in the Cameroons of Africa.



Norris Ganstrom, Son of the Missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. S. Donald Ganstrom of Ndu, Africa, Who is Enjoying His First Birthday in the Cameroons

It is my earnest prayer that you will remember not only me in Africa but all the workers. We will always be interested in the people back home. We will also be looking for mail, for the mailman does not call on us as often as he does for you here.

Belinda and Sleepy Mary do not seem to mind that they are soon going to be packed up for a long trip across the ocean.

Love,
Auntie Esther.

✻

BABY NORRIS IN AFRICA

Our next friend from Africa from whom we are hearing is Norris Ganstrom. His Mother and Daddy are also missionaries in Africa. I have not seen

him but he does sound like a very nice, little fellow. His mother's letter is as follows:

"We had a fine trip from America and Norris was a fine flyer. When we arrived at Fisherman's lake, the weather was so very hot and sticky that Norris got quite a bit of prickly heat. (You have seen your baby sister and brother cross when it was hot here but how much more the heat must bother the children who are not used to the climate. Editor.)

"The British Cameroons have weather that is very much like the climate of Western Oregon and Washington. There are very few hot sticky days, nor does the weather reach zero. The rainy season begins at the end of March.

"At first Norris seemed to fear all the dark faces of our African friends. Now after being among them for many months, he smiles at all of them, but clings to Don or me when strangers are around.

"One day Lois Ahrens and I surely received the surprise of our lives. We went for a walk and took Norris with us. I let Mimba, who also took care of Daphne Dunger, carry Norris to the place we were going. Then Lois asked Norris to come to her, but he clung to Mimba. I tried to take him, but he still refused to come. After returning to the house, he still would not come to me. Mimba is his real friend and takes very good care of him.

"The accompanying picture is of Norris on his first birthday while we were still at Soppo. Miss Jacobsen made his first birthday cake. He can walk alone for a short ways, but is still a little afraid. He can say eight words, but understands so much more! He likes all the animals he sees running around."

Sincerely your missionary in Africa,
Mrs. Don Ganstrom.

✻

IS JESUS YOUR FRIEND?

I would not be happy if I could not ask you this question, "Is Jesus your Friend?" We who are going out to serve in Africa are very much interested in knowing that those people know Christ and that he can make them happy. I know you can go to Sunday School and hear how Jesus is your Friend every Sunday but do you REALLY have him as your Friend?

We hope that from among you will come a great missionary, nurse, doctor, teacher or farmer who is willing to help others find Christ in Africa.

Not all of you can serve him there, but all of you can serve him here!

✻

SUMMER'S BEAUTY

Summer is really here, and many of you are watching the grain growing taller and taller. Others of you are in the city and are going to parks and playgrounds for your fun. Still others will in the mountains, at assemblies and young people's rallies and what



Paul Michelson, Son of the Missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Michelson of Soppo, Africa, Eyeing the Big Cake and Candle on His First Birthday

very grand times you will be having. For all of these will take you into the great out-of-doors. How God must love beauty for he put it everywhere!

If you are not going anywhere, perhaps you might like to find all the Scripture passages you can about nature. The Psalms are full of such verses. I will give you one and see if you do not think it has beauty.

"Through the brook of God, which is full of water,
Thou preparest the grain; for thus dost thou prepare it:
Thou dost saturate its furrows: thou dost settle its ridges;
With showers dost thou soften it;
Its young growth dost thou bless."

Psalms 65 (Goodspeed).

✻

KNOW YOUR BIBLE

The Rev. Paul Gebauer, a former chaplain and one of our missionaries, said recently that our young people do not know their Bible. I can not think of a better time to learn than now, can you? You had better go to the Vacation Bible School which your church is having. We cannot tell others what we do not know ourselves.

REPORTS FROM THE FIELD

EASTERN CONFERENCE

The Sebastopol B. Y. P. U. of Ontario, Canada Presents A Mother's Day Program

It has been a long time since the readers of "The Baptist Herald" have heard from the B. Y. P. U. of the Sebastopol Baptist Church in Ontario, Canada. Since our church is small it is natural that our numbers are not as large as elsewhere. At present we total more than twenty members. Our president is Norman Kuehl, the treasurer is Lavern Heideman, and the secretary is Doris Rhode.

Recently we presented a Mother's Day program, which featured the play entitled, "My Mother's Bible." It emphasized the theme of the value of a Mother's Bible. We feel that we are making some progress, and with God's help we intend to do great things in his service.

Doris Rhode, Reporter.

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

Tenth Anniversary of Dr. J. P. Kuehl in Newark's Walnut St. Church Is Observed

On Thursday evening, May 9, the Walnut Street Baptist Church of Newark, N. J., gave a reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Kuehl. The occasion was the 10th anniversary of his pastorate with this church. The spirit of fellowship that prevailed was one of harmony and a desire for continued blessings for both pastor and church.

When the curtain of the platform was drawn, there appeared a beautiful Southern scene with "a seven foot tree filled with oranges" before us. Truly, this was not a golden anniversary and every one wondered what it really represented. Our Sunday School superintendent, Gus Beyer, read from Romans 12:1-18, followed by a prayer of thanksgiving by our Deacon Thomas Mingoa. Then our choir, directed by Mrs. Josephine Rauscher, rendered a fitting selection.

Thereafter a program was presented on the order of an historical sketch recalling some of the happenings in the past years. Much of it was given in a sense of humor and some of it was imitated on the platform, with Mr. A. G. Buermann in charge of the program. Short messages by the heads of our organizations were also given and a very good friend of the church, Mr. John Broemel, was called on to say a few words in which he expressed his high regard for our pastor and his wife.

Thereafter the oranges were taken off the tree and, behold, each orange contained a concealed ten dollar bill which was a gift from members of the church to Mr. and Mrs. Kuehl. In



Rev. John P. Kuehl of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, Newark, N. J.

their response both our pastor and his wife expressed their gratification knowing that our labor is not in vain. With ice cream, coffee and cake that was served, the memory of this pleasant occasion will refresh our minds for many years to come.

A. G. Buermann, Reporter.

CENTRAL CONFERENCE

Four Great Missionary Days at the Burns Avenue Church of Detroit, Mich.

The Burns Avenue Baptist Church held a missionary conference May 9th through May 12th with afternoon and evening services every day.

The conference was packed with blessings as outstanding speakers like Rev. A. J. Bower, African General Mission; Dr. W. R. Hotchkiss of Africa; Dr. Isaac Page, China Inland Mission; Rev. V. Brushwyler, Conservative Baptist Mission; Rev. Paul Gebauer, Cameroons; Rev. J. J. Reimer, Spanish-American Work; Rev. P. Deyneka, Russian Gospel Association; Rev. W. Wagner, Kentucky; Rev. L. Goodman, Un-evangelized Fields Mission; and Rev. B. F. Hitchcock, Rural Bible Mission, told of God's power in the experiences which they related and challenged us to prove God's power in our lives.

The famous Russian soloist, Rev. John Sergey, who was in charge of the music, thrilled us with many bass solos. A fellowship dinner was served each evening so that the business men and women could come from their place of employment and join in with as much of the conference as possible.

The conference closed on Sunday evening, with thirty-five young people coming forward, and dedicating their lives to whatever service God would have them enter.

Jean Nienhuis, Reporter.

The Burns Avenue Church of Detroit Holds A Banquet for its Veterans

On Friday evening, May 24th, the Burns Avenue Baptist Church of Detroit, Mich., welcomed its returned Service Men at a banquet with the young people in charge of the program. The basement was decorated with the familiar red, white and blue colors. The tables were trimmed with clever decorations of anchors and shields.

The president of our B. Y. P. U., Herbert Barsuhn, was in charge of the program and turned it over into the hands of our toastmaster, Herbert Seipke. The program was opened with the singing of favorite choruses, followed by a welcome by our pastor, Dr. A. J. Harms. We were happy to have the Rochester Seminary Quartet with us who gave us several numbers in song and message.

The program was interspersed with patriotic and sacred numbers with saxophone and cornet solos, a girls' sextet with Mrs. Arthur Thom, wife of our activities' director, singing the obligato, and a reading by little Carol Pieschke, sister of three of our Service Men. During the evening, Stuart Ruzi played the familiar "taps" in honor of Alfred Bekowies, who was killed in action overseas.

Following the program a film was shown, showing all of the Service Men, taken at different times when they were home on furloughs.

Jean Nienhuis, Reporter.

PACIFIC CONFERENCE

The Bethel Church of Salem, Oregon Honors Its Missionary, Miss Eva Krenzler

The Bethel Baptist Church of Salem, Oregon recently honored its discharged veterans with a Victory Banquet, with Chaplain Paul Gebauer as the guest speaker. Our service flag has no gold stars, for which we as a church are truly grateful.

On Easter Sunday we enjoyed a cantata rendered by our choir under the direction of Mrs. Carl May. At the conclusion of our last monthly business meeting the church surprised Miss Eva Krenzler, our church missionary, with a gift on the completion of her first year of service with the church. The Bethel Guild, a group of younger women of the church sponsored a Mother and Daughter banquet in May.

We held evangelistic meetings from May 5 to 17 with the Rev. J. R. L. Haslam, evangelist of the Oregon State Baptist Convention. The meetings were, indeed, a blessing and inspiration to us.

The Sunday School conducted a Vacation Bible School from June 3 to 14 with our missionary, Miss Eva Krenzler, as superintendent of the school.

Mrs. Roy A. Rocks, Reporter.

Service Men's Banquet and Special Programs at the Baptist Church, Franklin, Calif.

On Friday evening, May 17, the Young People's Society of the Baptist Church of Franklin, Calif., held a banquet in honor of our returned Service Men. The last one of our boys had just returned from overseas a few days before. We are thankful to God for his watchful care over them in the many battles and dangerous places they were. The banquet was held in a very appropriate hall in Sacramento. A brief program, consisting of words of welcome by our president, Wilfred Rueb, several numbers sung by the octet and a brief address by the pastor, the Rev. G. G. Rauser, followed the supper hour.

On Palm Sunday evening a baptismal service was conducted at which five persons, one a mother of two children, followed the Lord in baptism. These and two others were received into the fellowship of the church at the communion service. On Easter Sunday evening the mixed choir of thirty voices presented an Easter cantata entitled, "The Triumph Song," to a large and appreciative audience. The offerings of the day amounted to over \$700.

On the evening of May 12, Mother's Day, the male singers, "The Octet," of the Franklin Church gave a concert in honor of mothers, singing request numbers almost exclusively to an overflowing crowd which greatly appreciated the wonderful music and messages in song.

Our morning services and our Sunday School have outgrown our present church building, and by the grace of God the people of the Franklin Church are looking forward to the day, not too far hence, when they will have a new church building in Elk Grove. To God be all the glory for his bountiful blessings!

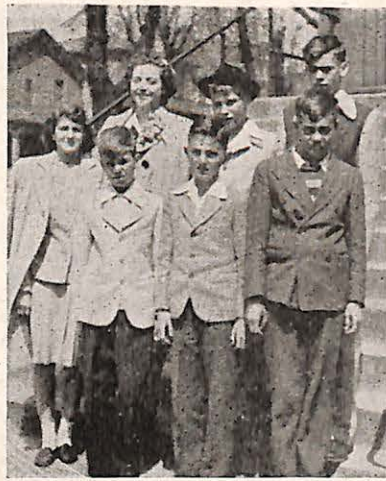
G. G. Rauser, Pastor.

NORTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

Baptismal Service and Increased Sunday School Attendance at Milwaukee's Bethany Baptist Church

The most important event that occurred at the Bethany Church of Milwaukee, Wis., during the month of May was the baptism of a young man, Arthur Buss. The baptism was conducted on Communion Sunday, and our pastor, Dr. John Leypoldt, also extended the hand of fellowship to four members of one family. Altogether we had a very inspirational service.

Our brotherhood banquet, held on May 10, was an enjoyable social event. We enjoyed music from the male quartet of the Garfield Ave. Baptist Church and also from our own girls trio. The message of the evening, "Enoch Walked with God," was brought by Rev. W. Kuhnle. Mr. McCulley, chairman of our Milwaukee "Youth for Christ," was also present and gave a brief talk. We are seeking to cooperate in every way possible with this fruitful Christian movement.



Young People of the Bethel Baptist Church of Sheboygan, Wis., Who Were Baptized on Easter Sunday by the Rev. Fred J. Knalson

Our church is growing, and we are planning to meet the need. Our Sunday School attendance has increased around 25 per cent due to our recent campaign for new members. We set aside the month of May for special contributions to our building fund, and we are certain that God will bless our earnest endeavor in this respect.

Mrs. Kurt Knebel, Reporter.

Evangelistic Services and Baptism of Seven Young People at Sheboygan, Wisconsin

During the month of March the Bethel Baptist Church of Sheboygan, Wisconsin was privileged to have the Rev. Frank Scorza of the Italian Gospel Association of Minneapolis, Minn., on two occasions. Mr. Scorza, a noted singer and evangelist, gave us stirring revelations of the need of the Gospel among the Italian war prisoners and the people in Italy. Even though he was imprisoned a number of times and once exiled for preaching the Gospel, Mr. Scorza will nevertheless return to Italy to continue his work.

A few weeks later the Bethel Church was privileged to have a cousin of our pastor and his wife as evangelists. They are Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Witt of Minneapolis, Minn., where they are at present attending school. They were an inspiration to all who attended the meetings as they brought wonderful messages in sermon and song. Even though blind physically, Mr. Witt's spiritual eyes are far seeing and his faith in the Lord is strong.

On Easter Sunday seven candidates for baptism, who had previously given a confession of their faith, were baptized and received the right hand of fellowship on the first Sunday in May. At the Easter Sunday evening service, the young people presented a play, "Joseph of Arimathea," under the di-

CHANGE OF ADDRESSES

Rev. John C. Schweitzer

63 Avondale Park

Rochester, New York

Miss Ann Swain

657 So. Poplar St.,

Wichita, Kansas

rection of Mrs. Dorothy R. Knalson. A special offering was taken for the denominational missionary enterprise.

On Mother's Day, a special service was attended by many mothers, of whom three dedicated their babies to the Lord and the influence of the Christian Church at a special dedication service. Another Mother's Day program was given by the choir on Sunday evening, which was heartwarming and brought back to mind the memories of the old-fashioned days with many old-time songs.

On the following Wednesday evening, May 15, the men of the church had charge of a Family Night and supper, after which the Ladies' Aid entertained us with a missionary program which consisted of various musical numbers, several readings and a one-act play, given by Mrs. Rudolph Jahn and Mrs. Fred. Knalson, which depicted the thankfulness of those in foreign countries who have so little and the ungrateful American people with their material wealth. The missionary offering was \$20.00.

Oliver Rhode, Clerk.

DAKOTA CONFERENCE

Young People's Programs at the Baptist Church of Linton, North Dakota

The B. Y. P. U. had its annual meeting and election of officers on the first Thursday in May. Results of the election were: president, Mrs. Gottlieb Kremer; vice-president, Mrs. Valentine Kremer; secretary, Dorinda Graf; ushers, Jackie Tschritter and Milo Walther. On a following Sunday evening, during the young peoples hour, annual reports were given by all departments of the work.

On March 17th a special program on the life and songs of Sankey was given. The offering received at this program was designated for the Bender Memorial Trek Fund.

As in past years, the B. Y. P. U. sponsored the Easter sunrise service this year. We began the day at 6 A. M. The church was appropriately decorated. The hour was quiet and impressive, at the close of which all took part in a special candlelight service, symbolizing the light of Jesus in every heart.

Our Linton group journeyed to Hazelton on a recent Sunday evening, taking part in the initial service of the newly organized Hazelton B. Y. P. U. Installation of officers of both unions was a part of the service.

On Mother's day we honored each mother at the morning service by presenting her with a sprig of fresh flowers.

Rev. H. J. Wilcke was happily surprised on this birthday both at Hazelton and at Linton. At Hazelton he was honor guest at a birthday dinner in the church parlor following the morning service. At Linton he was "spirited" to the fellowship room downstairs after the evening service, where about 125 guests had gathered to help him celebrate his birthday.

Emily Kiemele, Reporter.

Baptismal Service and Plans for a Larger Church at Hebron, North Dakota

We are happy to report that the command of the Master to go and preach the Gospel to all men and baptize them has not been overlooked nor neglected in our First Baptist Church at Hebron, No. Dak. On Easter Sunday, the Rev. J. G. Benke had the joy and privilege of baptizing six of our young people, who have been added to our membership list. It is a blessing and an inspiration to our church to witness the baptism of these young people in the prime of their life, and have them join the ranks of others in the service of Jesus Christ.

Our church attendance is growing, and we have a problem to find sufficient seating space and Sunday School class rooms. Our attendance has numbered as high as 225 on a Sunday, which is entirely too many for our small church building. Earnest thought has been given the subject, and it is generally conceded that we must enlarge our present building or build a new church soon. We have started a building fund, and hope to increase it again this Fall, and possibly do something in the summer of 1947.

Recently we completed an enclosed porch for our parsonage, which is quite an improvement, and we have purchased and installed a new Crosley refrigerator in the parsonage for the use of our minister's family.

The Rev. John Rummel of Lodi, Calif., recently visited us for a few days, serving at a Union Mother's Day service and on several evenings while here. Mr. Rummel was the minister of our church during the influenza epidemic in 1918, and was the only minister in Hebron whose health permitted him to visit the sick and dying and bury the dead of all denominations.

All departments of the church report progress. The annual mother and daughter banquet was a great success. Mrs. Karl Gieser of Bismarck was the guest speaker. Plans are now going ahead for the Vacation Bible School in July.

I. E. Giedt, Correspondent.

NORTHERN CONFERENCE

Young People Present Mother's Day Program for the Carbon Baptist Church of Alberta

The young people's society of the Carbon Baptist Church of Carbon, Alberta, Canada presented a much appreciated Mother's Day program on Sunday, May 12. It was given at the Zion Church, about 13 miles from Carbon, since our new church in Carbon is in the process of construction.

The program consisted of two plays, "Ideals of Motherhood" and "Showing Our Love to Mother," recitations, musical numbers by quartets and a ladies' sextet, Zion Church choir and a piano accordion solo by Richard Saylor.

The program was in charge of the president, Vernon Ohlhauser. Arthur Buyer was in charge of the song service, Walter Permann read the Scrip-



The Rev. J. G. Benke of Hebron, No. Dak., and Six Young People Whom He Recently Baptized

ture passage, and Rudolf Bertsch led in prayer.

At the close of the program, Mrs. E. M. Wegner presented two mothers with bouquets of flowers. One was the oldest mother in our church, Mrs. Chris Marten, and the other was the youngest, Mrs. John Schmidt.

The offering of the evening went for our Sylvan Lake assembly grounds. The benediction was offered by our pastor, Rev. E. M. Wegner.

Mrs. Arthur Buyer, Secretary.



Picnic of the Young Married Couple's Sunday School Class of La Salle, Colorado, of Which Mr. Chris Ladner is the Teacher

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

Evangelization, Baptism and Reception of New Members at La Salle, Colorado

We, as members of the First Baptist Church of La Salle, Colo., had the high privilege recently of extending the hand of Christian fellowship to 13 new members. Twelve persons were received as a result of a campaign of evangelism for two weeks in which the Rev. John Schweitzer of Bismarck, No. Dak., so faithfully and capably served, and one came to us by transfer of letter. After these new converts were thoroughly instructed by our minister, the Rev. A. E. Reeh, as to the meaning of conversion, baptism, communion, church membership, and the witness of a Christian life, they were baptized on Sunday, April 28, and received into the fellowship of our church on Sunday, May 5, after which we celebrated the Lord's Supper.

On Easter Sunday we had two great and inspiring services in our church. The evening service was in charge of

the B. Y. P. U., at which time the dialogue, "The Light of the Cross," under the capable leadership of its president, Lloyd Krieger, was presented. It was an excellent presentation of how the glad tidings of Christ's resurrection electrified those that heard it for the first time. An Easter offering of \$210' was received during those two fine services for our denominational budget.

On Friday, May 10, prior to the Mother's Day observance, the "Awoik Class," a young ladies organization, had

invited the mothers and fathers of the church for a banquet in the basement of our church which proved a real joy and inspiration to all who were the honored guests of this devoted young ladies class of our Sunday School and church. Mrs. Adam Moser and Mrs. A. E. Reeh are the counsellors of this fine group. H. Herman Meyer, Clerk.

50th Anniversary of the Beaver Baptist Church of Michigan

The Beaver Baptist Church near Midland, Michigan will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Saturday and Sunday, July 20-21, 1946. We extend a hearty welcome to all former members and friends of the church to be present with us or to write a message of greeting for this occasion. If you plan to be present, it would be appreciated if you would notify the pastor, Rev. G. K. Zimmermann, Route No. 4, Midland, Michigan.

Mrs. HELENA EBERT,
Church Clerk
Route No. 2, Auburn, Mich.

Mother's Day Is the Inspiration for Several Programs at Kansas' Strassburg Church

Mother's Day was observed by the Missionary Society of the Strassburg Baptist Church near Marion, Kansas when they invited ladies of the community to be guests at a special program on Tuesday afternoon, May 7. Mrs. Arthur Schulz presided over the program. A tribute to mothers by Mrs. Harvey Kruse was followed by appropriate music and a play entitled, "Mother, Yesterday and Today," in which Mrs. Paul Vogel, Mrs. Adolf Skibbe and Mrs. Karl Seifert took parts. They were assisted by a trio composed of Mrs. A. Schulz, Mrs. Jake Stenzel and Mrs. Alvin Bernhardt. After the program a social hour in the church parlors was enjoyed by the Missionary Society and their guests.

On Sunday morning, May 15, a dedication service for 10 babies highlighted the worship service. The front of the church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of Spring flowers. Parents and babies occupied seats of honor as the Rev. A. Schulz gave a stirring message on "A Christian Home."

On Sunday evening the B. Y. P. U. had charge of an impressive tableau depicting motherhood from bridal days to old age. A fitting song for each period was sung by various musical groups. The offering was designated for the Fellowship Fund for World Emergencies.

Mrs. Harvey Kruse, Reporter.

Easter Services and Spiritual Progress at the Zion Church of Okeene, Okla.

There have been so many blessings bestowed upon us here at the Zion Baptist Church of Okeene, Okla., that we need to pause and "Give Thanks Unto the Lord." And as we rejoice in that which the Lord has done and is doing, we would like to share it with you that you with us might praise him who has remembered us in his love and mercy.

It was our privilege to have with us for the Passion Week the Rev. W. W. Knauf of Vesper, Kansas. His messages based upon John 3:16 led us to a better understanding of Calvary. For the fourth year a three-hour service was held on Good Friday from 12:00 to 3:00 P. M. and this year we had 10 ministers participate. The Seven Last Words of Christ from the Cross were considered.

Easter Sunday brought the Rev. Helmut G. Dymmel, home mission secretary, to us and his visit and message were cheerfully received. For the afternoon we united with the Immanuel Church near Loyal for the dedication of their newly erected parsonage. The evening of Easter Sunday brought great blessings as our young people rendered a very inspiring service followed by a baptismal service.

Spiritually and materially progress may be observed. In April as we observed the Lord's Supper and received new members into the church, a gift of two lovely Bakelite Offering plates were presented to the church. Another gift recently received was that of a communion glass filler. Another Com-

munion Service set has been promised just as soon as it is available. These expressions and others reveal the interest, devotion and loyalty to the cause of Christ as pertains to the church.

For the coming evangelistic activities and outreach Mr. Harry Geis presented 1,000 copies of the Gospel of John to the church. Our Easter offering amounted to \$700 and has been designated for the denominational household. In a recent business session the church decided to raise the pastor's salary by \$200 and at the beginning of the year had already approved to pay for the Pension Fund premiums.

Mr. Blake and the pastor have recently contacted a number of public schools and presented the glorious Gospel by means of flannelgraph scenes. In Watonga two schools were visited, one being the Grade School with over 400 children, and another the Dunbar School for Negroes with over 250 children. In Southard we contacted the school that has 180 children; in Hitchcock the school with 140 children; in the Liberty School with an enrollment of 35 many visits have been made and to all the children an illuminated cross has been given. The teacher there has initiated a daily chapel service and children listen to the Gospel of John. Having completed this reading the cross was presented to them. Recently an invitation had been received to present a flannelgraph scene to a Methodist District Rally comprising six churches.

There are opportunities and open doors everywhere. About ten miles southwest of Okeene there is an open field for great mission work. Last year we erected the Gospel tent out there and for two weeks we preached the Gospel and visited the people. God has touched many lives and the doors are still open for further work. An invitation to hold two weeks of evangelistic meetings at the Community Church of Southard has already been received. Further evangelistic activities in this southwest section would result in great blessings indeed. There are homes and families not attending any church nor connected with any Christian group. Pray with us for faith to undertake and to launch out into the deep, and to reach men for Christ, our Lord and Savior.

Henry Pfeifer, Pastor.

NORTHWESTERN CONFERENCE
at Wausau, Wisconsin from July 10 to 14, 1946

Theme: "The Sublime Christ."

WEDNESDAY, July 10

7:45 P. M. Speaker, Rev. H. Renkema.

THURSDAY, July 11

Services from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Message in the Evening Service by Rev. Paul Zoschke.

FRIDAY, July 12

Speaker at the Evening Service, Rev. E. J. Baumgartner.

SATURDAY, July 13

Young People's Banquet
Chpl. Roy B. Anderson, Speaker.

SUNDAY, July 14

Speakers at the Three Services:
Prof. Albert Bretschneider,
Rochester Seminary.
Rev. J. C. Gunst,
Young People's Secretary.
Rev. John Schweitzer,
General Evangelist.

OBITUARY

Mrs. BERTHA WOERMKE

of Arnprior, Ontario, Canada

A large number of friends, relatives and neighbors gathered in the First Baptist Church of Arnprior, Ontario, Canada to pay final tribute to the memory of Mrs. Bertha Woermke, one of Arnprior's best-known residents. The service was conducted by Rev. A. Stelter, and Rev. Leslie Albus preached the sermon. Interment took place in the Arnprior cemetery.

Mrs. Woermke was born in Germany in 1861 and came to Canada with her parents at the age of 11. Before coming to Arnprior, 31 years ago to reside with her son, Emil F. Woermke, she had lived in the Sebastopol district in Renfrew county. There her husband died in 1900.

She is survived by two sons, Emil F. and Herman L. Woermke, both of Arnprior; two daughters, Mrs. William A. Nieman, Mrs. John Woermke, both of Arnprior; six grandchildren; nine great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Arnprior, Ontario, Canada

A. Stelter, Pastor.

Miss FANNIE WOLFF

of Aplington, Iowa

On the day before Memorial Day as Fannie Wolff of Aplington, Ia., together with two neighbors, was returning from the cemetery where they had decorated graves of loved ones gone before, the car in which she was riding was struck by a passenger train and seriously injured our sister. She died of these injuries several hours after the accident. All three occupants of the car lost their lives as the result of this tragedy.

Fanny Wolff was born in Ihlowfehn, Germany on Feb. 13, 1880. At the time of her death she was 66 years and 3½ months old. She leaves to mourn her death one brother, one sister, and 13 nephews and nieces. Her parents, two brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

In 1936 she was baptized upon the confession of her faith and received into the Aplington Baptist Church, of which she remained a faithful member to her death. "Therefore, be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh," are the words of Holy Writ which spoke to our hearts at the funeral service.

Aplington, Iowa

C. Fred Lehr, Pastor.

Mr. C. C. HARR

of Martin, North Dakota

Mr. C. C. Harr was born on Sept. 23, 1893 in Stefanoff, Russia. In 1902 he emigrated with his parents to America. In his 12th year he was converted and later baptized by Rev. Benj. Schlupf, and became a member of the Rosenfield Baptist Church.

In 1917 he moved to Martin, No. Dak. where he joined the Baptist Church, and remained an active member until his death. In 1919 he was married to Miss Martha Putz. God blessed this union with three children. Two of them preceded their father in death.

He died suddenly on May 13 from a heart attack, and is deeply bereaved by his beloved wife; his daughter, Betty Jane Harr; also three sisters and four brothers, besides his church and a host of relatives and friends. He was a great lover of music, and as tenor he sang over 25 years in a quartet at many occasions. He also served as Sunday School superintendent for nearly 14 years. He reached the age of 52 years, 7 months and 20 days.

The funeral took place on May 17th at the Martin Baptist Church with the Rev. J. Kepl speaking in German, and the Rev. K. Gieser bringing words of comfort in English.

Martin, North Dakota

John Kepl, Pastor.

What's Happening

(Continued from Page 2)

● The Ogden Park Baptist Church of Chicago, Illinois recently extended a call to the Rev. Roy B. Anderson, a former chaplain in the United States Navy, to which a favorable response has been given. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will move into the parsonage as soon as circumstances will permit. Mr. Anderson, who has been a member of the Forest Park Baptist Church of Forest Park, Ill., is succeeding the Rev. Stanley F. Geis, now of Detroit, Michigan.

● Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Kieferle of Abilene, Kansas have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lois, to Mr. Marvin C. Hartmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hartmann of Anaheim, Calif. Miss Kieferle is doing practical nursing in the Abilene Memorial Hospital and Mr. Hartmann is employed as accountant for the Goodyear Tire Company of Los Angeles, Calif. The young couple became acquainted during Mr. Hartmann's stay at the nearby U. S. Army Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas.

● At the commencement exercises of the Baptist Missionary Training School of Chicago, Ill., on Monday evening, June 10, Miss Esther Schultz of the Beaver Church near Midland, Mich., and Miss Twila Bartz of Anamoose, No. Dak. were among the graduates and received their A. B. degree. Miss Schultz has been appointed to go as a missionary to the Cameroons in the Fall of the year, and Miss Bartz will soon begin her work as a missionary on the Bob Tail Indian Reserve near Hobbema, Alberta. The commencement speakers were Dr. Dryden Phelps of China and Dr. Richard Hoiland of Philadelphia, Pa.

● The former North Avenue Church of Milwaukee, Wis., has decided to use its new and official name, the Temple Baptist Church, by which it will be known hereafter in "The Baptist Herald." On Sunday, June 9, the congregation met for the last time in the old building which has been sold to a Negro Church. Beginning with Sunday, June 16, the Temple Church is meeting in the edifice of the German Seventh Day Adventist Church located on Fifth St. just north of Meinecke St. The worship services are being held at 9 A. M. and the church school at 10 o'clock during the summer months. The Rev. Peter Pfeiffer is the pastor.

● Revival meetings were held for two weeks in May at the stations Jewell and Johannestal of the Baptist Church of Ashley, No. Dak., with the Rev. C. Rempel of Venturia, No. Dak., and the Rev. Arthur Weissner of Wishek, No. Dak., serving as evangelists in the two places, respectively. Six adults ac-

Two Decades of Radio

(Continued from Page 5)

can penetrate, there the unique work of WMBI can instill its message of him who said "Come unto me!"

The story of WMBI's success is a fusion of spiritual zeal and practical hard work. Envisioned in prayer, and built upon the gifts of Christian friends, the station still relies upon this consecrated ministry. Never has it wavered from its policy which forbids the selling of broadcasting time.

The radio staff likewise has contributed richly to WMBI's growth. Names such as Wendell P. Loveless and Robert Parsons, program directors, and H. Coleman Crowell, Yale engineering graduate who since 1923 has insured technical superiority by his constant adoption of technological advances, are readily associated with WMBI.

Radio can be used as a definite means of Christian service. The testimony of such as "a blind man of eighty-six, a woman who had suffered a paralytic stroke, a young man with a sprained ankle, and a girl with a great heartache the size of a dinnerplate," listening far up in Manitoba to WMBI's message "from the very gates of heaven," spurs this Christian enterprise to enlarge its effectiveness. Comfort, instruction, spiritual quickening and growth—innumerable and immeasurable are the blessings that WMBI—WDLM has sent on its air waves to God's glory and to the strengthening of thousands upon thousands everywhere.

cepted Christ as Savior during the meetings. Mr. Herbert Schauer, a student at our Rochester Seminary, is assisting the Rev. Walter Stein, pastor, on the Ashley field. On Decoration Day, May 30, Mr. Stein gave the main address at the city-wide Memorial Day service which was called "the highlight of the program," according to the local newspaper.

● In its daily edition of June 4, "The Atlanta Constitution," one of the largest newspapers of Atlanta, Georgia, published a three column story about Miss Alma Siewert and her flying training at Toccoa Falls College, under the heading, "Air-Minded Toccoa Falls Grad to Fly as Missionary in Africa." A large three column picture of Miss Siewert and her flying instructor accompanied the story. Miss Siewert is one of our missionaries to be presented at the General Conference in Tacoma, Washington in August and to sail for Africa soon thereafter. On June 3rd she was graduated from Toccoa Falls College at Toccoa Falls, Georgia.

● On Saturday evening, May 11, the Rev. Fred J. Knalson of the Bethel Baptist Church in Sheboygan, Wisconsin addressed a large crowd of young people at the "Shoreland Youth for

For His Name's Sake

(Continued from Page 9)

had a fever—the first sickness in his life. All of the 12th and 13th the fever gave us concern and on the 14th we both quietly wondered. The fever of the country—not our country, but the country to which the Lord had called us—this was so quickly to take our precious one from us. Had we dwelt on this thought, our joy would have been dimmed, indeed. But as the spirit of our little darling took its flight, we found the Lord very, very near, and we found joy in giving to him what he had first given, for it was for His Name's Sake.

Today we are busy, for the Lord has opened a door of service for us which has long been on our hearts—the training of young men for the ministry. Besides this wonderful work we have reason to believe that we will soon be entering an untouched area of Nupe Land—there to build a station and to give forth the Word of Life. As the Bible School students train, they can go forth sowing the seed in many villages where the Gospel has not yet been given.

The romantic side of this golden opportunity provides a thrill, but the sober side reveals a great responsibility. The pioneer work, as always, brings with it many problems and we are to set the precedence. For His Name's Sake we rejoice to go forth and give ourselves wholly to the task. "Rejoice and again I say, Rejoice."

Christ" meeting in Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Sheboygan will soon have "Youth for Christ" services and Mr. Knalson is taking part in its organization. He addressed another "Youth for Christ" rally at Waldo, Wisconsin on June 5. The Salvation Army band of Sheboygan furnished the music. On April 16th Rev. J. C. Gunst, young people's general secretary, brought an inspiring message at the church.

● On Easter Sunday evening the young people's society of the Round Lake Baptist Church near Gladwin, Mich., presented the drama, "Simon of Cyrene." The Easter offering of the church amounted to \$176. On Sunday evening, April 28, about 60 members of the church went to the Beaver Church near Auburn, Mich., where the Easter program was repeated by the Gladwin young people. On Sunday, April 21, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schindler celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. A reception was held for them by the church and a program was held in their honor in which representatives of the church participated and Henry Landenberger, a pupil of Mrs. Schindler's "Sunshine Class," recited a poem. The Rev. V. H. Prendinger, the pastor, also brought congratulations to the happy and honored couple.

Good Books For Summer Days

FETTERS FALL

By John Bechtel \$1.50

John Bechtel, one of the best informed missionaries about China, was caught in the Japanese holocaust that swept across China and brought tragedy into millions of lives. After the surrender of Hong Kong he was interned at the Stanley Concentration Camp and later repatriated to the United States on board the Gripsholm in August 1946.

With this experience as a background Bechtel tells a moving story centering about the world traveler Dr. Bradford S. Chapman and his attractive daughter Jocelyn, who were stranded at Hong Kong, a former American student Horace Chaang and Donald MacDermott a missionary to China and former lover of Jocelyn. The result is an interesting exciting narrative that will enrich and entertain the best of summer evenings.

HEAVEN BELOW

By E. H. Clayton \$2.75

Here is an entirely different tale about China written by an American Baptist Missionary of thirty years service. Clayton saw the Chinese Communists running in

terror and destroying as they fled. He walked his own school grounds with Japanese at his back; he fed and housed thousands of refugees, and he drove armed Japanese from his doors by sheer American bluff.

Here in a captivating, beautifully written narrative Clayton tells one of the most human, interesting, fair, objective pictures presented in recent years. Heaven Below is acclaimed everywhere as "one of the most representative books to come out of this great world conflict."

You will enjoy reading it and passing it on to your friends.

FOUNDATION FOR RECONSTRUCTION

By Elton Trueblood \$1.00

Here is a serious book, the kind that challenges your deepest thoughts. It is a "downright straight-out-from-the-shoulder moral and spiritual challenge." With an easy style Trueblood lays down the profound truth that the basis of all civilization are the ten commandments. They are indisputable for a world survival and reconstruction. The charm and sense of urgency of this book will leave its impression with you and influence your conversation. We dare you to read it.

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PUBLISHING HOUSE

OF THE NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERENCE

MAY CONTRIBUTIONS — NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERENCE

Conference	May 1946	May 1945
Atlantic	\$ 6,678.19	\$ 3,241.24
Eastern	2,906.47	1,522.59
Central	8,416.54	4,702.63
Northwestern	7,166.66	2,647.33
Southwestern	2,596.58	1,627.80
Southern	2,347.89	766.35
Pacific	9,586.89	6,843.43
Northern	4,264.11	1,955.03
Dakota	8,602.16	6,603.84
Totals	\$52,565.49	\$29,910.24

Fellowship Fund for World Emergencies

May, 1946	\$ 10,915.69
May 1945	4,084.05
Total to May 31, 1946	\$287,174.36

Seminary Endowment Fund

May, 1946	\$ 2,001.77
May, 1945	2,509.27
Total to May 31, 1946	\$111,212.05

Christian Training Institute Building Fund

May, 1946	\$ 957.15
May, 1945	6,257.21
Total to May 31, 1946	\$23,849.04

Do You Know That...?

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

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92.5 % of people in a Cleveland poll said that churches are doing a good work in bettering a community and 42.5 % said they attended regularly.

Someone said there isn't much difference between a grass widow and a grasshopper because both will hop at the first chance they get.

In the past 30 years the number of divorces in Great Britain has risen 500 a year to 12,000.

He was so mean that he wished his friend would be a centipede in the next life and have ingrown toenails.

A group of former Catholic priests edit an interesting paper called, "The Converted Catholic."

He played the piano even though his aunt had died, but he insisted on playing only the black keys.

During the reign of Charles V in the Netherlands over 30,000 were martyred because they held that infant baptism is no baptism.

The little town was such a healthy place that they had to shoot a traveling salesman to start the cemetery.

After all, from "Dan to Beersheba" was only about 150 miles.

Statistics prove that marriage is a preventative of suicide, but we could also observe that suicide is a preventative of marriage.

There are records that show that George Washington attended at least 34 churches of various denominations.

He insisted she just had to be more than 20 years of age because no one could be so dumb in such a short time.

A statue of a Negro preacher is to be erected in Birmingham, Alabama, probably the only one in the United States.

They weren't sure how old she was, but everyone was overcome by the heat from the candles at her last birthday party.

American war surplus supplies have been made available to missions, hospitals and charitable organizations.

The man who swallowed the egg was afraid to move for fear it would break and afraid to sit still for fear it would hatch.

It is said that Martin Luther thought that war was justified but felt that gunpowder should not be used.

The boy claimed that after the steamroller ran over his uncle he took him home and slid him under the door.

A woman student at Southwestern University in Texas commutes twice weekly from Memphis, Tennessee.

The man felt fit as a fiddle but looked like a saxophone.

An average of five church fires occur each day in the United States.