

# Baptist

# HERALD



*Students and Teachers of Our Rochester Baptist Seminary*



# Denominational Reminders

## ENGAGEMENTS

Rev. Frank H. Woyke, Executive Sec.  
Sunday, April 27 — Immanuel  
Church, Kankakee, Illinois.

Rev. H. G. Dymmel, Missionary Sec.  
Sunday, April 13 — North Freedom,  
Wis.

Rev. M. L. Leuschner, Promotional Sec.  
April 22 — Missionary Conference,  
Bethel Church, Buffalo, N. Y.  
April 29-30 — Men's Brotherhood  
Banquet and Church Service,  
Immanuel Baptist Church,  
Wausau, Wis.

Rev. Henry Pfeifer, General Evangelist  
May 4-16 — Beaver Baptist Church  
Near Midland, Michigan.

Miss Twila Bartz, Missionary to the  
Indians of Alberta  
April 12-25 — Visit to the Iowa Bap-  
tist Churches in a Tour Arranged  
by Rev. J. J. Renz, Director of  
the Iowa Mission Project.  
Sunday, April 27 — Bethel and

Temple Churches, Buffalo,  
New York.

## IMPORTANT DATES

April 17-19 — Session of the Educa-  
tional Committee and Board  
of Trustees of the North Amer-  
ican Baptist Seminary, Roch-  
ester, N. Y.

May 2-4 — Christian Workers' Con-  
ference for the Central Con-  
ference churches at the First  
Church of Chicago, Ill. Guest  
Speakers: Rev. L. H. Broeker  
of St. Joseph, Mich.; Rev.  
John F. Crouthamel of Phila-  
delphia, Pa., and Others.

Sunday, May 4 — Seminary Sunday  
to Be Observed in Our  
Churches With an Offering to  
Be Received for the Seminary  
Endowment Fund.

## CONFERENCE DATES

June 25-29 — Dakota Conference,  
Bismarck, No. Dak.  
July 9-13 — Northern Conference,  
Carbon, Alberta.

## THE BAPTIST HERALD

July 23-27 — Southern Conference,  
Cottonwood Church, Texas.  
(A Correction from Previous  
Announcements.)  
August 13-17 — Northwestern Confer-  
ence, Elgin, Iowa.  
August 27-31 — Central Conference,  
Erin Ave. Church, Cleveland,  
Ohio.  
August 27-31 — Eastern Conference,  
Neustadt, Ontario.

## CHRISTIAN SERVICE PLAN

"Ye Shall Be My Witnesses"—Acts 1:8.  
As the National Young People's and  
Sunday School Workers' Union we shall  
strive for greater spiritual attainment  
and a more consecrated service. Our  
"Christian Service Plan" presents a  
real challenge to every one.

1. BIBLE STUDY — Daily Use of  
the Bible. In Private or in Group  
Study.
2. MISSIONS — Studying the Fields  
and Giving. Praying for the Mis-  
sionaries.
3. EVANGELISM—Winning Others.  
Acquainting Them with the  
Church Program.
4. CHRISTIAN TRAINING — Pro-  
moting Leadership. Providing  
Channels for Service.
5. PERSONAL DISCIPLINE—Daily  
Fellowship with God. Some  
Christian Service Each Day.  
(See Page 11 for the Presentation of  
this Christian Service Plan by Mr.  
Walter C. Pankratz of Chicago, Ill.)

## THE BAPTIST HERALD

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Manager

## AMONG OURSELVES

On Thursday evening, April 24, an  
"Ordination Jubilee" will be held in  
Forest Park, Illinois which will be of  
interest to our entire denominational  
family. With members of the official  
committees and of Chicago's churches  
in attendance, a festive banquet will  
be held at which the 50th anniversary  
of ordination into the Christian min-  
istry of Dr. William Kuhn, Dr. Her-  
man von Berge and Rev. Otto R.  
Schroeder will be commemorated.  
These men of God are representative  
of the secretarial, teaching and pas-  
toral ministries in our church life.  
Watch for the colorful reports of this  
memorable event!

## IN THIS ISSUE

This number features our Rochester  
Seminary in preparation for the ob-  
servance of Seminary Sunday on May  
4th for the raising of additional monies  
for the Seminary Endowment Fund.  
The illustrated article, "A Typical Day  
at Rochester," is uniquely different.  
George Zinz brings a good word for  
his Alma Mater! The articles by Pres-  
ident Lang, professor-elect Bender,  
and graduate Henry Lang enhance the  
Seminary's reputation in our midst.  
By the way, have you noticed the front  
cover picture of the student body?  
Give some attention, also, to the pro-  
posed memorial for the late Chaplain  
Gustav T. Lutz on page 22.

## COMING

"Mothers" will be in the limelight  
in the next issue with a heart-warm-  
ing Mother's Day sermon by the Rev.  
H. R. Schroeder of Madison, South  
Dakota and a challenging message by  
the Rev. Alfred R. Weisser of New  
Haven, Conn.

Before Miss Ida Forsch entered the  
plane to leave for the Cameroons,  
Africa, she mailed a manuscript about  
her recent missionary experiences  
among the Alberta Indians. You'll  
love her story as well as this new mis-  
sionary of ours in Africa.

A new author will be introduced to  
"The Baptist Herald" family with the  
publication of "God's Loveliest Gifts"  
by Mrs. K. Louise Eichler, a busy  
housewife and active church worker  
of Erie, Pa. Her article is bathed in  
spiritual ecstasy with all the glory of  
Springtime!

# The BAPTIST HERALD

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No. 9

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# Seminary Endowment Fund

ALMOST COMPLETED — ONLY ABOUT \$20,000.00 MORE REQUIRED!

## Seminary Sunday - May 4, 1947

- A DAY OF PRAYER FOR THE SEMINARY
- A DAY OF GIVING FOR THE FUND
- A DAY OF INSPIRATION FOR THE DENOMINATION
- READ THE NEW AND COLORFUL FOLDER
- USE THE SPECIAL ENDOWMENT FUND ENVELOPES

GOD HAS BLESSED US IN THIS CAMPAIGN. ALL CREDIT BE-  
LONGS TO HIM. MAY WE NOW APPEAL TO YOU FOR SUPPORT  
IN THE COMPLETION OF THE \$150,000.00 ENDOWMENT FUND  
TO CREATE

A BETTER SEMINARY FOR A STRONGER DENOMINATION!

ENDOWMENT FUND COMMITTEE

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When ordering a change please furnish an address stencil impression from a  
recent issue if you can. Address changes cannot be made without the old ad-  
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# EDITORIALS

Martin L. Leuschner

## The State of the Seminary

OUR SEMINARY in Rochester, New York is prospering! There is no doubt about that. A visit to the school of the prophets is no doubt about that. A visit to the school of the prophets stated, that "as the seminary goes, so goes our denomination," then we can face the future hopefully and unafraid.

For three days from March 13 to 16 we, as denominational secretaries from the Forest Park headquarters, met with the Seminary students and faculty in what President Lang called "a convocation." It was an uplifting time of fellowship as denominational plans were presented to the students, their questions were answered, interviews were held, and our united prayers ascended to God's throne above. It didn't take us long during those days to ascertain the present state of our Seminary.

The spiritual urgency of the students is wonderfully contagious. They have a profound sense of God's commission. They know that the Lord's business requireth haste. As older young men, some of whom are already married, they show that they are heavily burdened by the world's spiritual ills. Evangelism is a glowing passion for many of them, which they show in their eagerness to go forth to preach the good tidings of the Gospel. Such students will make able ambassadors of God's Word so long as this spirit is kindled within their souls.

A visitor's heart is soon warmed at the Seminary by the brotherly unity and harmony that pervade those sacred halls. With the increase of the student body and with a renewed consecration to the Lord, a spirit of united fellowship in work and prayer and play has become strongly evident. The school has become a large, happy family in which there are bound to be some tensions and troubles but which is overwhelmingly united by ties of love and purpose. The wonderful "Rochester spirit" is still very much alive today!

At the Seminary there is also a keen sense of expectancy. There is an awareness of greater things ahead. The eyes of students and teachers are focused upon unfolding possibilities of a stronger and better school in the years of the future. The enlargement of the faculty, the student body changes that give the students' wives an opportunity to study, and the renewed discussion of the possible relocation of the Seminary contribute largely to this spirit of expectancy in the school.

The Seminary's administration, the teaching ministry of its faculty and the behavior and Christian witness of the students deserve the commendation and admiration of the visitor. Many of the students are busily engaged as pastors or assistant ministers or they are serving in some capacity of leadership in neighboring churches. The Seminary's impact upon the Rochester community is clearly visible.

Yes, the present state of our Seminary warrants your wholehearted support of the Seminary Endowment Fund. Only about \$20,000 still need to be raised to reach the \$150,000 goal set for the fund. As churches and as individuals you will have the opportunity of giving again and of giving generously to this worthy cause on Seminary Sunday, May 4th. The Lord and the Lord's ambassadors love such cheerful givers!

### BIBLE TEXT

"For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." I Corinthians 3:11.

That truth applies alike to individuals for their salvation and to institutions for their continued ministry. It reveals the seal of approval by which a life or a cause has eternal significance. It defines the purpose of all of our efforts to glorify the Name of Jesus Christ.

This truth also applies to our Rochester Seminary. Its supreme purpose is to prepare men effectively to proclaim the Gospel of Christ. The blessings of God upon this institution are sufficient assurance of the strong foundations that were laid. This is God's work, sealed by his Holy Spirit, which calls for our continued prayers and increasing support in its behalf.

✽

### A GOOD BOOK

What inexhaustible riches there are in a good book! By means of a book we can walk along the pathway of life with the world's greatest souls and share with them the secret of their achievements and the glory of their joys. As Mrs. Browning once said: "No man can be called friendless who has God and the companionship of good books."

But the tragedy so often is that we are strangers to this inspiring companionship. Some Christian people live from year to year without ever reading a good, uplifting book. Even the reading of the Bible has not become a daily, absorbing habit. Such people are to be pitied because they miss so much in life that is enthralling and thrilling.

Get acquainted with a good book right away! Let it enter your soul and captivate your interest. There are rich rewards awaiting those who take time to read and who make good books their prized spiritual possession!

✽

### FOREST PARK SESSIONS

The week of April 20 to 27 will bring a procession of our church and conference leaders to denominational headquarters at Forest Park. The annual sessions of the General Council and General Missionary Committee besides the several other smaller but equally important committee meetings will be attended by more than 50 pastors, laymen and women of our nine conference areas.

Decisive deliberations will be the order of every day. Heavy responsibilities will rest upon many shoulders. These committee members will need the earnest intercessory prayers of their church people at home in order that God's will might be done at all times. A full report of the sessions will be published in the May 15th issue of "The Herald."

# Alone With God

A Sermon That Goes to the Heart of Things by Emphasizing Abiding Gospel Truths

By Rev. HENRY LANG of Wolf Point, Montana, Pastor of the Vida Baptist Church, a 1944 Graduate of the North American Baptist Seminary, Rochester, New York

"WHEN JESUS therefore perceived that they would come and take him by force, to make him a king, he departed again into a mountain himself alone." John 6:15.

When I stop to ask myself the question, "Was I alone with God today?" the words of the writer of the gospel take on reality. It is a question directed to me. How will I answer it? How can I answer it? To be thoroughly honest, I would have to admit that there were days when I actually was not alone with God. Even though I am a participant at family altar, there is not that solitude which Jesus experienced alone with his Father when he separated himself from his disciples to go into the mountain.

### TESTING TIMES

A returned Service Man of the European theater of war told me one day how he felt when he was placed in the midst of the horrible sound of the battle guns roaring in all directions. "Even though there were many around me, I felt very forsaken. Many thoughts of home and friends flashed into my mind. I thought this was the last of me; so I began to pray to God that he might guide my bullets to the right place before any might be returned." Today this man is a professing Christian as a result of experiences that seemed to isolate him from all the world.

However, in my humble judgment, he is no more Christian than many others because he only did what the average professing Christian would do when he has reached the end of his own power. My limited experience as a minister leads me to believe that Christians are most sincere when they are in distress and in danger of losing ground.

When Jacob of the Old Testament prepared to meet his brother Esau it seems that he was concerned with the earthly things rather than the things of Almighty God. No doubt, he tried his level best to please his brother, should he be willing to meet him as such, but we read: "And Jacob was left alone; and there wrestled a man

with him until the breaking of the day. And when he saw that he prevailed not against him, he touched the hollow of his thigh. And the hollow was out of joint, as he wrestled with him. And he said, Let me go, for the day breaketh. And he said, I will not let thee go, except thou bless me." (Gen. 32:24-26.) Even though Jacob concerned himself with earthly things, God took hold of him and made a man of him, and thereafter he was strong in the imperishable values of God's abiding grace and peace. He could meet his brother as a man of God, not as a coward.

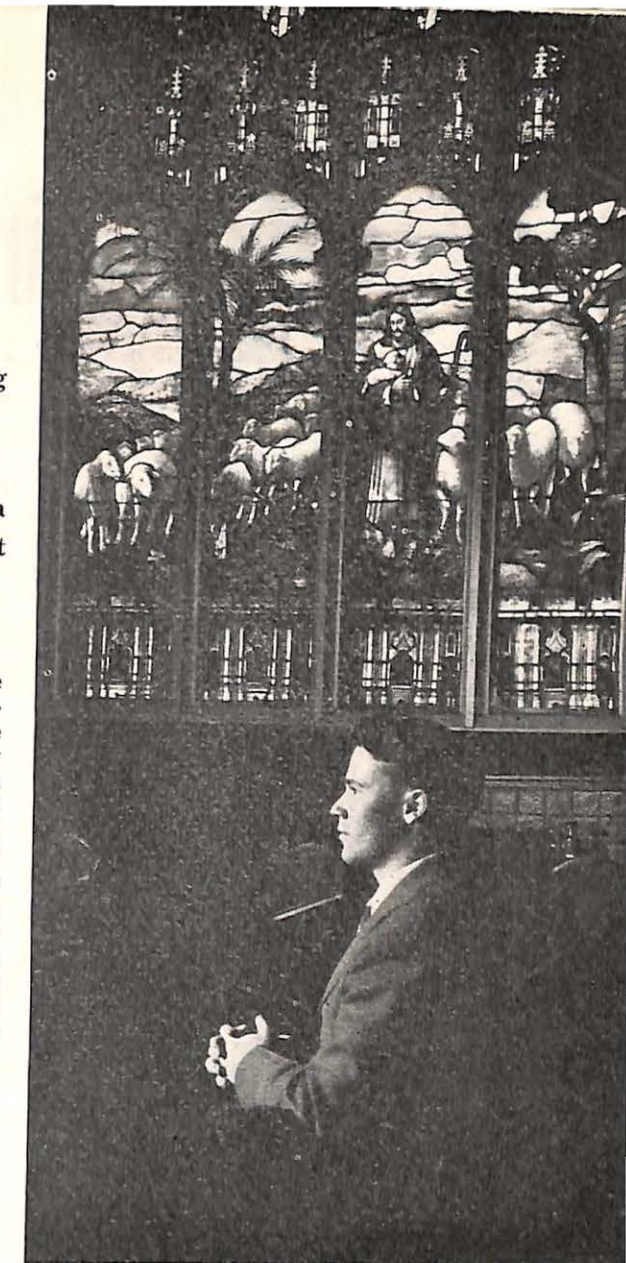
### LIFE'S CHANGES

When a man really is alone with God, strange things happen. Transformation of the human soul takes place.

When Moses came to the Mountain of God, Horeb, and saw the burning bush and heard a voice out of it say, "Moses, Moses, do not come here, take your sandals off your feet; for the place on which you are standing is holy ground" (Ex. 3:5), something happened to him. He was face to face with God. We read that Moses hid his face, for he was afraid to look upon God. Many weaknesses come to the foreground when we see ourselves in the presence of God. It is at this point that we realize that we are dependent upon God.

Jesus separated himself from everyone to go into the mountain, not to rest from his daily labors, not to think over his accomplishments of the day, not to think of new ideas for the next day, but to pray to his Father in secret. There are many problems in life that could very easily be solved by telling others, but the most despairing moment comes when no one can comfort us. Every great soul knows what it means to be really alone. In the last analysis, every crisis of our lives must be faced alone. For alone we came into this world and alone we leave it, unless God is with us. The decision is so great that it can only be shared with God.

We are surprised at the statement of one of the disciples of Jesus when



he said, "Lord, teach us to pray" (Lk. 11:1). We see how willing Jesus was to teach them to pray, but he also warns them of the importance of it at the same time. In the preface to the Lord's Prayer, as found in the Sermon of the Mount, Jesus says, "And when ye pray, ye shall not be as the hypocrites, for they love to stand and pray in the synagogues and on the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily, I say unto you, they have received their reward." Jesus warns his disciples that prayers for the purpose of having men talk with all their beautiful phraseology are of no account because they are selfish and do not proceed from the heart.

Public prayer is necessary, but the individual who prays only in public to be seen and heard of men has missed the real experience of "aleness with God." Jesus taught his disciples the method he found best in his own life. "But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thine inner chamber, and having shut the door, pray to thy Father who is in secret, and thy Father who seeth in secret shall recompense thee" (Matt. 6:6).

(Continued on Page 17)



# Christ in His Kingly Office

The Last in a Series of Three Articles on the Offices of Christ as Prophet,  
Priest and King

By Dr. DONALD G. DAVIS of WASCO, California

AS Prophet, the Lord Jesus Christ represented God to man, primarily during his earthly ministry. As Priest, he represented man to God, in the sacrifice of himself, and primarily in his present High Priestly ministry on the believer's behalf. As King, he will reign in righteousness upon the earth when he returns in glory.

As in the case of the two offices of the Lord Jesus previously considered, the doctrine of the Kingly office of Christ is delineated in both testaments of the Word of God.

## THE THRONE OF ISRAEL

God's promise to David that his throne, the throne of Israel, should "be established for ever" (II Sam. 7:10 f) is supplemented by the direct promise: "I will appoint a place for my people Israel, and will plant them, that they may dwell in a place of their own, and move no more; neither the children of wickedness afflict them anymore, as before-time." How brightly this prophecy shines against the background of contemporary times, in which one third of all the Jews of the world have perished in antisemitic hatred, and even the post-war world reads of Jewish refugee ships which are not permitted to land.

Jeremiah prophesied: "Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth. In his days Judah shall be saved, and Israel shall dwell safely . . ." (23:5-6). Lest it should be objected that the Judah referred to here is the church, and that Israel as a race has forfeited all the Old Testament promises, consider Jeremiah 31:27ff: "And it shall come to pass that like as I have watched over them to pluck up, and to break down, and to throw down, and to destroy, and to afflict; so will I watch over them to build, and to plant, saith the Lord . . . Thus saith the Lord, which giveth the sun for a light by day, and . . . of the moon and of the stars . . . if those ordinances depart from before me, saith the Lord, then the seed of Israel also shall cease from being a nation before me forever."

In Ezekiel 36:22, 32, 36, in referring to the restoration of Israel, God speaks

of his unchangeable word in such terms as these: "I do not this for your sakes, O House of Israel, but for my holy name's sake, which ye have profaned among the heathen, whither ye went."

Many other Old Testament prophecies of the promised King must be passed by for want of space. The synoptic gospels, notably Matthew, present Christ as the King coming to his own, but rejected. Even the gospel of John, in which the Holy Spirit portrays Christ in his wider mission to Jew and Gentile alike, puts the rejection almost at the opening of the book: "He came unto his own, and his own received him not. But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name" (1:11-12).

God, since the rejection of their King by Israel, is now taking out of the Gentiles "a people for his name," the church, and "after this, I will return, and will build again the tabernacle of David, which is fallen down; and I will build again the ruins thereof . . . that the residue of men might seek after the Lord, and all the Gentiles, upon whom my name is called . . ." (Acts 15:14-17).

## GOD'S KINGDOM

Believers today are members of the Kingdom of God, which is a spiritual realm. Christ is seated at the right hand of the throne of God now (Heb. 8:1), but "when the Son of man shall come in his glory . . . then shall he sit upon the throne of his glory . . ." (Matt. 25:31). True, Jesus told Pilate that his Kingdom was "not of this world." "If my kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight . . . but now is my kingdom not from hence" (Matt. 19:36). The emphasis is upon the "now." When he returns, his servants will fight along with him for the world's first real peace. (See Rev. 19:11-19; and Zech. 14:3 and entire chapter.)

In the 13th chapter of Matthew, Jesus gives his disciples the seven parables which present the Kingdom of heaven in its mystery form. The good and the bad are seen in the parables of the Sower and the seed, the wheat and the tares, and the dragnet, so that the growth of the mustard seed and the leaven cannot be interpreted as a

final overcoming of evil by good in the present age. Here we have the Kingdom of heaven in its mystery form — Christendom, which includes the good and the bad, the possessor and the professor, the saved and the unsaved.

The Kingdom of heaven in its pure form, offered by Jesus to Israel but by Israel rejected, will be initiated by Christ upon his second advent, as announced in Daniel 7:13-14: "I saw . . . one like the Son of man come with the clouds of heaven . . . and there was given him . . . a kingdom that all people, nations, and languages, should serve him: his dominion is an everlasting dominion, which shall not pass away, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed."

## CHRIST'S RETURN

The limits of the present article will not permit a full discussion of the prophesied events and signs which precede the return of Christ to earth as King. Enough to suggest that while the many disastrous events of the "great tribulation" recorded in the body of the book of Revelation must precede Christ's triumphant return to earth with all his holy ones, not a single prophesied event is now to be expected before the Lord Jesus Christ may return to the air for his own, the Church which is his body. (See I Thess. 4:13-17.)

Thus, while we as members of the church cannot expect the return of Christ to establish his Kingdom at any moment, we may look for our Lord's return for us at any day, any hour, any moment. We "wait for his Son from heaven . . . even Jesus, which relieved us from the wrath to come" (I Thess. 1:10). While the "wrath to come," the great tribulation, runs its brief course upon the earth, the church will be receiving her rewards and will be participating in the marriage and the marriage supper of the Lamb (Rev. 19:7-9).

Then, when the cup of man's iniquity is overflowing, Christ with his saints descend from heaven to the earth. Let the majestic words of Scripture picture the scene: "And I saw heaven opened, and behold a white horse; and he that sat upon him was called Faithful and True, and in righteousness he doth judge and make war . . . the armies which were in

(Continued on Page 22)

# Good News for Little Adam, Jr.

A Unique Study of Man and His Contemporary Problems and of the Need  
for Biblical Foundations for Modern Education by Dr. THORWALD W.  
BENDER of Milwaukee, Wis., Professor-elect of Our Rochester Seminary

BECAUSE Little Adam, Jr. and his canine playmate didn't pay any attention to your sign, "Please Keep Off — Seeded!" possibly you had to reseed part of your lawn last year. But you said to yourself, even while you fumed and sputtered: "Well, he'll soon know better; and, before we know it, he'll be grown into a handsome youth, maybe he'll even be our mayor, or doctor, or minister some day! Anyway, he's a mighty cute little fellow." With these thoughts, so optimistic and so charitable, you accepted far-reaching assumptions.

How will this three year old roly-poly, little rascal grow in knowledge, achieve manhood, and find his place of greatest usefulness in your community? Educators, social workers, and theologians give different replies to these questions. The Christian wants answers that stand upon Biblical foundations.

## WHO IS ADAM, JR.?

One of our leading national educators recently charged that the greatest gap in our current educational system occurs in the failure of teachers to tell the students who and what they are. We transmit a great amount of knowledge to our youth; we develop a great variety of skills in them; but we fail to identify the students to themselves; we fail to disclose to them their basic nature of being.

Little Adam, Jr.'s grandparents attended schools founded by men who believed that man is an immortal soul destined to serve the sovereign will and eternal glory of God. Our earliest American universities were organized to facilitate God's purposes in man — the crown of his creation, made in his image.

In recent decades man, as a whole and unified personality, almost vanished amidst the many discoveries about him. Today we attempt to re-integrate the loose ends scattered about by physiologists, psychologists, sociologists, educators and other dissecting specialists. A more Biblical conception of human selfhood promises to reappear: a portraiture of man as finite, self-conscious, individually responsible, unique, transcendent and sinful. Secular thinkers today think more kindly of the Biblical presentation of man as a citizen of two realms, the temporal and the eternal, and as

a rebellious subject-object within the framework of divine providence.

The Christian knows that every man has an unavoidable relation to God, his Creator. The believer remembers always that since the disobedience of Adam, Sr., man lives not only in a state of finitude as a creature, but also in a state of condemnation as a transgressor. Through Adam's sin, man has fallen from his original state of righteousness and has suffered impairment of his original capacities and special endowments. Man knows better than he is able to perform; he aspires to be more than his inherited impotence will allow him to attain.

## HOW DO WE LEARN?

As you reseeded your lawn, you found comfort in the thought that Adam, Jr., "soon will know better." He will learn. But how will he learn? This atom bomb of energy, a fusion of physical organism and spiritual selfhood, carries the potentialities of a Public Enemy No. 1 as well as those of a Paul of Tarsus.

We recognize at least three roads to knowledge: sensory experience, observation and reason. When Adam, Jr., burns his finger on the stove he learns by sensory experience with the help of the pleasure and pain reactions of his own nervous system. When he sees and hears the neighbor boy scream after hitting his thumb with a hammer, Adam, Jr., learns by observation. When our little hero hits upon a method of getting at the cookie jar on the top pantry shelf, his reason asserts itself as a way of knowledge.

To these three ways of knowledge — experience, observation, reason — the Christian adds a fourth: revelation. There are truths and facts definitely beyond the physical discovery or intellectual quest of man. Such knowledge, given to man through Christ, the Word of God, and the Holy Spirit, concerns itself with life's most fundamental questions and must be spiritually discerned. The Christian accepts revelation as the highest type of knowledge: a directive for physical experience, a key to observation, an extension to reason.

## HOW DO WE GROW UP?

Little Adam, Jr., mischievous youngster that he is today, some day will shock you into the realization of time's relentlessness. He will come down the

street a handsome, virile youth and you will remember him "way back when . . ."

Christian insight reminds you, however, that no man really grows up unless he matures into the likeness of Christ. As seen from his Creator's perspective, no man grows up unless his spiritual life and growth match and control his physical development. (Witness man's fear of destruction at his own skilled hands of science as he awakens to humanity's spiritual immaturity!) Physical maturity apart from mental growth necessitates a man's segregation from the life of society. Physical and mental maturity apart from spiritual life and growth exclude man from the fellowship of the Kingdom of God.

To grow up means to become a son of God, a co-worker with the Creator. It means to lend one's physical and intellectual resources to the pursuit of eternal spiritual purposes. In order to grow up as a son of God man must be born again, not by blood or the will of man, but by the Spirit of God. The angels in heaven will rejoice when Adam, Jr., becomes alive unto God and proves himself a wise steward of his temporal physical, intellectual and spiritual powers so that he might attain his eternal high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

## HOW BECOME SUCCESSFUL?

You are ambitious for Adam, Jr. You want to be proud of him in years to come. Your community, too, hopefully waits for a future president, a world-famous surgeon, or a national hero to highlight its fine schools and bolster its civic pride. Alas, the world measures success in terms of such externals as position, wealth and personal prominence. "Man looketh on the outward appearance." . . .

Our industrial philosophy of mass production and distribution calls for a reasonably temporary serviceability rather than for a continuing durability of goods. Perhaps, this emphasis on temporary serviceability in material things accounts in part for similar thinking about moral and spiritual matters. As the newest model of a car is expected to make previous models obsolete and undesirable for a "successful" man, so the latest social patterns and moral attitudes are expected to appeal to the "sophisticated"

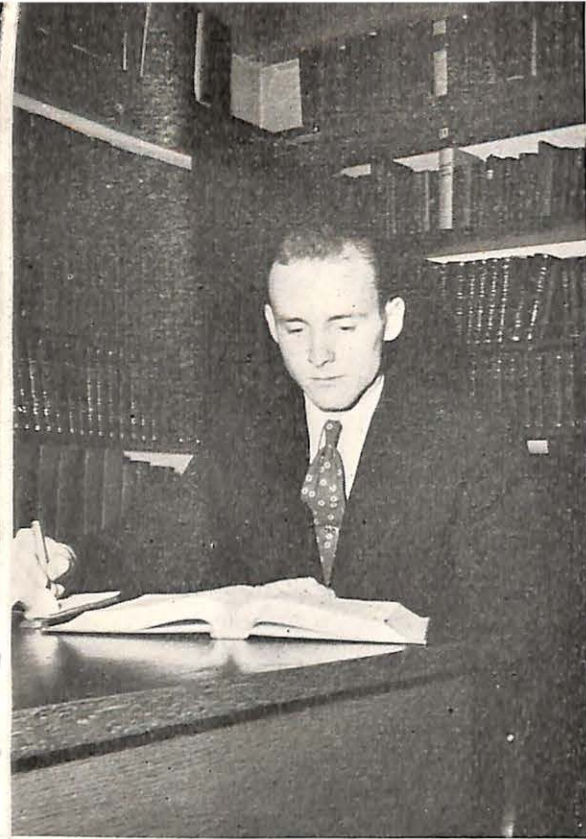
(Continued on Page 13)



# A Typical Day at Rochester

A Photographic Study With Informative Comments of One Day Spent at the North American Baptist Seminary, Rochester, New York

By the Rev. GEORGE W. ZINZ, JR., of Erie, Pennsylvania



Mr. Edward B. Link of Olds, Alberta, Canada, "the Subject" of Mr. Zinz' Photographic Study of a Typical Day at the Seminary

IT IS well known among the people of our denomination that we do have a Seminary of our own at Rochester, New York. It is also conceded that this is the institution from which most of our ministers make their way into our churches. It is also a recognized fact that this is where they get their fine training. But for the life of us very few of our people, (present pastors excluded), have a conception of what just goes on there during the course of a full day. We believe that there are many of our readers who, being denied the privilege of visiting Rochester because of time and distance, would like a little insight into the activities of this beehive of ministerial instruction. That is my assignment.

Armed with camera, film, flash bulbs, pencil and paper (tooth brush, of course) I arrived at the Seminary just in time to get in on the nightly theological discussions which take place in one of the most popular spots of the Seminary — the Book Store. I am told that these "battles" go on long after the sane student has passed into dreamland. It has always been my opinion that former students had settled these important questions but to my dismay that is not true, for they are everlastingly at it in the Book Store.

## THE DAY'S BEGINNING

Too much for me, I made my way to my room for the night. The Guest Room is just what one would order. Even arriving at that late hour, all was ready for me. Setting all of my equipment in order so that I could be-

gin firing the moment I awakened, I fell asleep.

How anyone can sleep through the rising bell is beyond me! It actually jarred me out of my bed. Have you ever gone by a fire station? Then you have an idea of the student's alarm clock! And I am told that "some" do sleep through it. I wondered why they sold ear muffs in the Book Store. Brushing the sleep from my eyes, I went hunting.

To find Mrs. Okko De Boer, the seminary matron, at work one must arise very early, for there she is, long before the rising bell rings, at her stove stirring the hot cereal for the hungry students who make it in time for breakfast. One by one — sometimes, though not very often, in groups — they come for the first of three excellent meals prepared for them by our efficient matron.

Pausing only long enough to consume some of her workmanship, I found my way into the kitchen and there saw a sight which would make our lady readers full of envy. These students can really wash dishes! And in very little time! One minute chaos, next perfect order. Spick and span, too. They not only whistle but they sing while they work.

The selection of a student for my study was made rather haphazardly. With no definite person in mind, I just happily stumbled on to one and followed him throughout the day.

## STUDENT ED LINK

Edward B. Link provided that study for the day. He is at present a member of our Olds Baptist Church of Olds, Alberta, Canada. He is a good cross-section of the student body at Rochester. Coming to the Seminary with varied talents, he found himself at once. Not only is he a good student, but he is one who can sing and play the piano well. I was attracted at once by his friendliness and aptitude for study and work. You Southern Conference readers will remember him from his work among you this past summer. It is also good news that he will return to the Southern Conference for summer work after the close of the school year.

My first picture of the day was taken in the privacy of his room during his morning devotions. My camera did not want to leave this very neat and inviting room. Representative of the other Seminary rooms, it was well kept and cozy — the kind which bids you welcome and where



Student Ed Link Begins Each Day With Personal Devotions in His Well-kept, Orderly Room

you enjoy your stay.

The bell for the first class session rang and at once a new flash bulb was inserted and the camera was ready for action once more. Waiting until the class in Psychology was well under way, bold entrance was made and with the kind permission of the ever-congenial Prof. O. E. Krueger, a candid shot was taken of this class hard at work. While waiting for the "psychological" moment to shoot, I could easily ascertain that this class, as is true of all the others, was absorbing that which was taught them.

Seeing myself in the very last row of the Chapel, I was able to set my sights on Professor Krueger, who was leading the service, and with a very bright flash startle this steady servant of God. But it was not too much to keep him from giving us all food for thought and edification. These daily Chapel services are, indeed, a source of spiritual strength for our students.

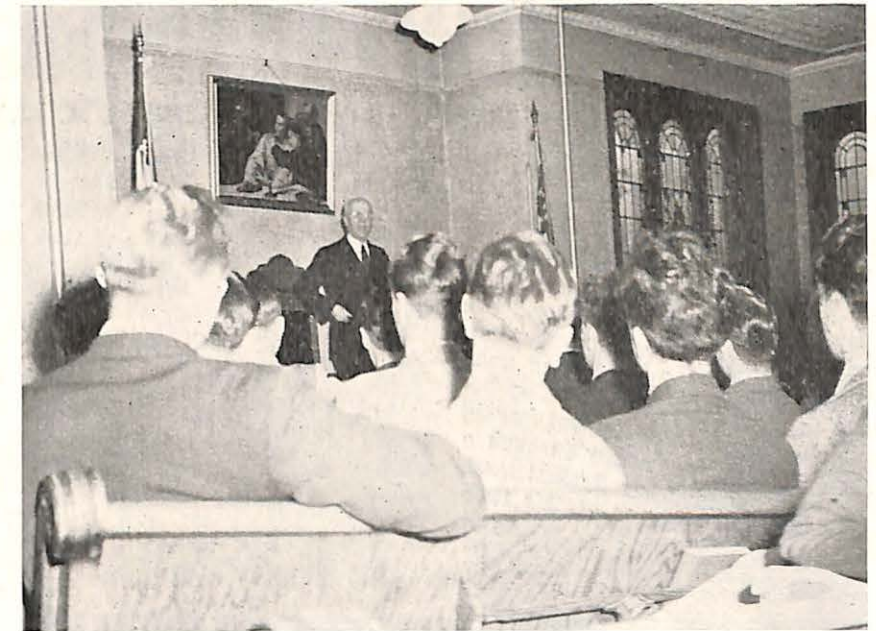
## PRESIDENT LANG

A quick dash up to the Book Store for a little bit of refreshment and a few words with these future pastors followed this period of quiet. From here my camera and I made our way to the office of the President. It was not with fear and trepidation that I made this excursion. You see, the President is not one who is ready to pounce with his immensity upon your poor littleness but rather the kind of a person ready to help shoulder your load. The students have found that out too. I enjoyed, as always, my chat with Dr. George A. Lang.

Picking up my "Link," we made our way to the reading room up on the second floor. Here I noticed the absence of a daily newspaper but found that the students have other ways of getting the news. I also found, of all things, a telephone booth. What myriads of numbers! Calls come in all day. Men are needed for all sorts of work. Sunday School teachers are needed; preachers, too!

Then the most welcome bell of all rang. One could easily ascertain this by the rush it caused. The dinner bell, of course! I being a newcomer, joined the Freshmen at their table. They are not Freshmen in the scholastic sense of the word when it comes to eating. They are Post-graduates! Needless to say, I soon fell into the spirit of things. I had to!

The fellowship at this dinner hour is most delightful. You cannot remain a stranger very long. They just do not permit it. It is one big, happy family. And that which follows is something which leaves you very much impressed by its simplicity. Hymnals are distributed. A hymn announced. What singing! Then a passage read from the Word of God. This is followed by a prayer which leads you right to the Throne of grace. It's a daily happening, and yet ever new and meaningful! A different person leads



Professor O. E. Krueger Bringing a Heart-to-heart Talk to the Student Body in the Seminary's Chapel

each day. Today Mrs. Dale Geis, wife of one of our students and a student herself, led us. (See the picture on another page of this issue.)

## AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES

It was a most interesting sight, that which took place immediately after dinner. One could almost see the student body disintegrating from view. Some went into the kitchen to do the dishes in order to reset the tables for supper. Some to work. Some to classes at the University. Some to the Y. M. C. A. for much needed exercise. Others to the library for research. Here I found my man looking for a book which he needed for the preparation of a paper for class. Seating him at the large table, having him study

the book in question, I used my last film to good advantage.

My time at Rochester was quickly running out. There was still much I wanted to ferret out for you, but time and tide do not wait for anyone, not even a reporter. I did discover from questioning that the evenings are spent mostly in preparation for the following day's classes. Social engagements fill in the rest. It is a busy day which these students lead but not too busy to keep them from enjoying the task of preparing themselves for a full-time ministry.

Bidding my friend and subject, Edward Link, "goodbye," I boarded the train which would take me to Erie and my dark room to develop the pictures of this photographic study of our beloved Seminary.



Ed Link (Center, Front Row) Absorbing Some of the Profound Facts of Psychology Along With Other Students in Prof. O. E. Krueger's Seminary Class



# The Seminary's Expanding Program

An Encouraging Statement by DR. GEORGE A. LANG, President of the North American Baptist Seminary, Rochester, New York

IN A WORLD that is bleeding and pleading, there is need for compassion and action. Into such a world the Lord Jesus came. It was the people of such a world that Jesus looked upon and was moved with compassion because they were as sheep not having a shepherd. It was a city in such a world at which Jesus looked and, weeping, said: "Oh, that at this time you knew, yes, even you, on what your peace depends!" It was a citizen of such a world that came to Jesus and asked how to live. Many things were

done. However, if every Christian in God's great host would say that he would serve the Lord faithfully where he is and encourage the other fellow-Christian to live a truly Christian life, the impact of each individual life would be great.

What can a little snowflake do? Not much. And yet millions of them organized as a drift on a railroad track can stop the most powerful locomotive. What can a little drop of rain or grain of sand do? Not much by itself. Yet the little ditty is true: "Little drops of water, little grains of

leaders of our first century of existence. We would "follow in their train".

What part does the Seminary play in this expanding program for Christ and the world in need? More leaders and pastors are needed. A trained ministry is the urgent call. Men with a spiritual approach to the problems are being sought. This call we are seeking to meet. Our student body has just about doubled in the last three years. We have 42 full time men students, 7 women students who are taking part of our course, all wives of our students, and 4 post-graduates who are completing their B.A. work at the University of Rochester. Thus we have a grand total of 53 students.

There are 19 men in our first year class. Their names and their church affiliations may be of interest. The Northern Conference contributes 11 of the 19. They are: Norman and Walter Berkan, Southey, Sask.; Lawrence Bienert and Heinz Grabia, First Church, Leduc, Alberta; Bernard Fritzke, West Ebenezer, Sask.; Eldon Janzen, Morris, Manitoba; Arnold and Eric Jeschke, Nokomis, Sask.; Willy R. Muller, Central Baptist, Edmonton, home at Kaelstern, Sask.; Helmut Riemer, Carbon, Alta., home at Paul, Idaho; and Reinhart Schalin, Lockwood, Sask. Three are from the Dakota Conference: Jacob Ehmann, Lehr, N. D.; Walter Sukut, Napoleon, N. D.; and Manuel Wolff, Grand Forks, N.D. Two come from the Atlantic Conference: Paul Appel, Evergreen Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rev. John Wahl, Ridgewood Church, Brooklyn, who is a refugee pastor from Czechoslovakia and is especially concentrating on English. The following Conferences contributed one each: Central, Adolph Braun, Beaver Baptist Church in Michigan; Southern, J. Roland Ahlhardt, Kyle, Texas; and Southwestern, Dale Geis, Gotebo, Oklahoma.

In the entire student body of 53 persons, 21 come from the Northern and 12 from the Dakota Conferences. Of our 7 other conferences, each is represented by one to four students, excepting the Pacific Conference. Since Helmut Riemer's father is pastor at Paul, Idaho, we might say that the Pacific Conference is also represented. It is evident therefore that we are serving our entire General Conference. We are deeply appreciative of the splendid support given to the Seminary by prayers, interest, students and funds.

The prospects for next year are very  
(Continued on Page 23)



Dr. George A. Lang, President of the North American Baptist Seminary, Rochester, New York, in His Study at the School

mentioned, but real life had not been experienced. Jesus looked at the rich young ruler and loved him.

Jesus not only showed compassion but he also showed action. He gave himself. He instructed others to give themselves in helping others. He brought forgiveness of sin to the sinner, peace of heart and mind to the restless and straying, healing to the broken hearted, and life to the dying and spiritually dead. Our Christ is the Way, the Truth and the Life which this world needs. Everyone needs to receive his compassion and to experience his action. Everyone touched by Christ should show his compassion and be characterized by action for him and for this bleeding, pleading world.

Often we are asked what an individual can do in stemming the tide of sin and ungodliness. "Surely, there is not much that I can do." If all felt that way, nothing could and would be

sand, make the mighty ocean and the wonderful land." What can a single G. I. do for victory? Possibly not much by himself. But an army of 10,000,000 G.I.'s can accomplish what seemed impossible. What can one pray-er do for this needy world? Not much by himself, he thinks. But if 40,000 earnest pray-ers unite in sincere pleading for God's spiritual outpour, heaven is the limit for such influence and blessing.

One of the most encouraging and stimulating experiences in our denominational life is the ever growing influence and action for Christ in fields at home and beyond the seas. With 22 workers now in the Cameroons and with new workers in our expanding home mission fields, we as a denomination are responding to the call of God's Spirit to show compassion and action to this bleeding, pleading world. We are continuing the splendid heritage, handed on to us by pioneers and

# A Five Fold Spiritual Program

The First of a Series of Articles on the Christian Service Plan Inaugurated

by the National. Y. P. and S. S. Workers' Union

by Mr. WALTER C. PANKRATZ of Chicago, Ill.

WHY STUDY the Bible? Because it is the most important written record given to men, transcending the writings of the world's greatest historians, statesmen, scientists and literary men. All we know of God and his plan is contained in the pages of this single volume. It is God's message to us, providing the only remedy for the world's universal ailment—sin. It furnishes the principles on which the laws of civilization are founded, and gives us the only hope of eternal life and joy.

It is said that scientists, who know most about atomic energy and its frightful destructive possibilities in future warfare, are the most despairing of all persons over the world's future. The danger they see is not in failure to control atomic energy itself, but in the inability of man to control himself. Many see no hope except in a return to religion. The only hope is Christ.

## METHODS OF STUDY

How to study the Bible! First of all, study it individually, in private devotions, for your daily guidance and inspiration.

Secondly, organize study groups. An informal group discussion of a chapter or two of the Bible will often bring to light many gems of truth that might escape the attention of the individual reader. "Scratching under the surface" of God's Word, and dissecting and examining it verse by verse, will prove enlightening and fascinating.

Thirdly, study the Bible intelligently and discriminately, keeping in mind the historical background and purpose of each book. With the aid of marginal notes, maps, commentary or other guides, determine the date and location of the event and country about which you are studying. Also, remember that the Bible, like the facets of a diamond, reflects God's truths from many angles, such as (1) historically, in the religious history of Israel, which has influenced world thought more profoundly than the history of any other nation; (2) judicially, in the giving of the Ten Commandments and subsequent laws and teachings of the Old and New Testament; and (3) socially and morally, in its revelation, and condemnation of immorality, in the inspiration of the Psalms, in the comforting teachings of Jesus, and in the future hope given in the Pauline epistles.

Fourthly, study the Bible topically.

Don't arrive at a conclusion from only one verse of Scripture. On any given subject, consult a concordance and read all references given. They will give you a doctrine rather than a thought. Finally, don't skip around in your Bible Reading. Read short books like Ruth or Esther through at a sitting, and cover longer books in as short a time as possible by reading several chapters at a time. Read the Word open-mindedly and sincerely, trying not to make it mean either more or less than it claims to mean, but let God speak to you.

## THE CHRISTIAN SERVICE PLAN

By REV. J. C. GUNST,  
General Secretary

The executive officers have given considerable time and hard work to the overall program and the manifold activities for our National Union. Beginning with this issue of "The Baptist Herald," we shall have the first of a series of articles on the Five-Fold Spiritual Goals in connection with the Christian Service Plan. Once a month



Officers of the National Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union at the Entrance of the Denominational Headquarters in Forest Park, Ill. (Left to Right: Walter Pankratz, President; Carolyn J. Stassen, Recording Secretary; and Harold W. Gieseke, Vice-president)

## SUGGESTED AIDS

While many good books could be recommended, I shall here mention only three which should prove very helpful in your Bible study.

"Our Bible" by William Holloway Main

(Contains interesting chapters on ancient writing and language, manuscripts, translations etc.)

"Pocket Bible Handbook" by Henry Hampton Halley

(Contains synopsis, historical background and key thoughts of each book of the Bible, besides many maps, information on archeological discoveries, statistical information, suggested plan of Bible reading, and suggestions for improving church worship service. A most valuable book.)

"The Harmony of Science of Scripture" by Harry Rimmer

(A fascinating and faith-strengthening book for young people of high school and college age, who encounter problems of faith because of scientific teachings.)

in the succeeding issues of "The Baptist Herald" an article, prepared by one of the members of the executive committee, will appear.

Our president, Walter C. Pankratz, is giving the first article on Bible Study. This message should be of importance to our youth leaders and all Sunday School workers. We urge of you that you make it a matter of prayer to read all of the articles as they appear in "The Baptist Herald" from time to time.

It is important that our leaders and teachers become Bible-conscious these days if our spiritual leadership is to have the spiritual emphasis which the people in general need. Bible reading and Bible memorization should be an important emphasis in our schools.

Concrete suggestions of a working program, new ideas for the Sunday School and other helpful materials that we can use to pass on to other workers will be highly appreciated. Please send this material to your general secretary, Rev. J. C. Gunst, Box 6, Forest Park, Ill.



# WHAT'S HAPPENING

● The Rev. Walter Liss, pastor of the Hurnville Baptist Church near Henrietta, Texas, recently resigned. His resignation will take effect on July 31st. It is not known at present at the denominational headquarters what his plans for the future will be.

● The Rev. Ralph Rott, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church at North Freedom, Wisconsin and later chaplain in the U. S. Army, is at present enrolled as a student at Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania where he is specializing in Social Sciences. Mr. Rott and his wife are living at the address: 416 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

● Evangelistic services were conducted in the Calvary Baptist Church of Billings, Montana from March 2 to 9 with the Rev. Henry Pfeifer, denominational evangelist, conducting the services. Fifteen persons accepted Christ as Savior, of whom two were adults. The services were a great blessing to the church and community, as reported by the Rev. R. Sigmond, pastor.

● An unusual Bible Day program was held by the Sunday School of the Andrews St. Baptist Church of Rochester, N. Y., on Sunday morning, March 9, which was in charge of Professor O. E. Krueger. The Scripture lesson of John 3:16 was given by young people in ten different languages. The program was divided into two parts, with one section of recitations dealing with "What the Bible Is," and the other part entitled, "What Shall We Do With the Bible?"

● The Feb. 1, 1947 issue of "The Baptist Herald" reported that the Rev. James E. Halbert had resigned as pastor of the Arthur Street Baptist Church of Spokane, Wash. Information has now reached us that after considerable deliberation and much prayer, the church declined to act on the resignation and asked Mr. Halbert to continue his ministry. This is being done at present with God's blessing upon the services of the church.

● The Baptist Church of Bison, Kansas recently called Mr. Harold Fischer as its pastor. The reception for the new minister was held on Feb. 23rd. He has been a student in Kansas City, Mo., according to the Rev. Robert Vasel, who served for many months as the church's interim pastor. From March 9 to 23 the church held a "Crusade for Christ" with evangelist Harold R. Roberts of Davenport, Iowa



Mrs. Okko De Boer, the Seminary Matron, is busily engaged in the preparation of "Another Meal" for the Large Family of Students

preaching with marked success and great blessing.

● The Home for the Aged in Philadelphia, Pa., has appointed Mr. and Mrs. R. Jahn of Sheboygan, Wisconsin to serve as the new management of the Home. They hope to undertake their work in Philadelphia by April 15th. They are members of the Bethel Baptist Church of Sheboygan, of which the Rev. Fred Knalson is pastor. The Rev. H. Palfenier of Philadelphia wrote: "We all feel that this is a definite answer to prayer. May the word bless the Jahns and use them to the upbuilding of His work!"

● For two weeks from March 5 to March 14 the Rev. Alex Sootzmann of McLaughlin, South Dakota served as evangelist in the First Baptist Church of Vida, Montana. Mr. Sootzmann brought heart-searching message which uplifted the soul of every Christian and four young people accepted Christ as their personal Savior. In spite of the cold weather, the attendance was unusually good. The second week was interrupted for a number of families when a Butane gas explosion in the home took the life of their mother. God still speaks to man in mysterious ways! The Rev. Henry Lang is pastor of the Vida Church.

● The Baptist Church of Ventura, North Dakota held a Bible School from March 10 to 16 with the Rev. Arthur R. Weisser of Wishek and the Rev. C. T. Rempel, local pastor, serving as the teachers. Evangelistic services

were held in the evenings with good attendance and the conversion of one person. Recently the church surprised Mr. and Mrs. Schnabel on their golden wedding anniversary. The church members also surprised their pastor and his wife on their first anniversary with the church. A fine program and lunch climaxed with a check of \$100 for the honored couple delighted their hearts.

● A "Home Coming Bible Conference" was held by the Bethel Baptist Church of Detroit, Mich., from March 23 to 30 with Dr. T. Leonard Lewis, president of Gordon College and Divinity School of Boston, Mass., as the guest speaker. On Good Friday evening, April 4, the 40 voice volunteer choir of the church presented the cantata, "The Crucifixion" by John Stainer. The missionary budget of the church has been set at \$25,000 for 1947. The Sunday School has a goal of \$600 toward which it is earnestly striving. The Rev. Owen L. Miller is the pastor of Bethel Church.

● Following his return to the United States on the "S. S. Queen Elizabeth" from the European continent, the Rev. William Sturhahn rejoined his family in Rochester, N. Y., for a few weeks. He spoke in the Andrews Street and Lake Avenue Baptist Church. In Forest Park, Illinois he conferred with the Fellowship Fund Committee and reported about conditions in Germany. He was released by the committee from his active ministry in the interest of European relief and commended for his services. Since April 1st he has resumed his ministry as pastor of the Baptist Church of Morris, Manitoba, from which he had secured a leave of absence in the summer of 1946.

● Recently the First Baptist Church of Colfax, Wash., dedicated its remodeled parsonage. More than \$5400 and a great deal of labor had been expended in the completion of this project. There is no debt on the building. Open house was held at the time and the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Klein were showered with a large supply of groceries. On another Sunday the church honored the Rev. R. M. Klingbeil, former pastor and his wife, giving expression of appreciation for many years of faithful, unselfish Christian service which they had rendered as servants of the Lord in the Wilcox Baptist Church. Mr. Klein brought a brief message. Mr. and Mrs. Klingbeil responded with deep feeling.

## Little Adam, Jr.

(Continued from Page 7)

man who must disdain all tradition as outmoded and superseded.

The Christian stands on the rock of revealed eternal truth and refuses to be drawn into the shifting sands of pragmatic worldly wisdom. He does not view Christ as the "Eternal Contemporary" of man's self-centered moral and spiritual vacillations. He accepts Christ as the expression of absolute truth and righteousness to which his life must conform if it is to have eternal durability and worth.

Man's success in a world of continuous ideological, social, economic, and political change must be measured by the degree of faithfulness to the basic, abiding, divine purposes of his existence. Thus the Christian living "on the wrong side of the tracks" or forgotten in a concentration camp is more successful than the worldly "man of distinction" being chauffeured in the latest model limousine to his mansion on Lakeshore Drive. Our ambitions for Adam, Jr., must center in his spiritual anchorage rather than in his material progress.

We are successful to the extent that we prove ourselves to be sons of God in every area of our life. A life lived in the power and to the glory of God, in any honest occupation whatsoever, represents the greatest success for any and every man and will insure his greatest abiding contribution to his community and nation. A life thus lived through God's grace in Jesus Christ brings the greatest reward available to man: a buoyant happiness of temporal and eternal security vouchsafed to his heart by the witness of the Holy Spirit that he is a son of God.

Adam, Sr., disobeyed his Creator in the Garden of Eden. Everything there was perfect except Adam's love for the sovereign will of God. Since then every son of Adam shares in the state of transgression and its accompaniment of impotence, apart from the grace in Christ, to fulfil the holy purpose of God. No matter how much education Adam, Jr., may acquire in the years to come, no matter how "perfect" a social and moral environment may be designed for his proper development, we cannot evade the primary data of his life: his unavoidable relation to Adam, Sr., the transgressor, and his inescapable personal accountability to God, his righteous Creator.

How good to know that "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life; for God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved." Good news for Adam, Jr.!

## Beside the Still Waters

Devotional Nuggets of Truth by Dr. JOHN LEYPOLDT, Pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, Milwaukee, Wis.

### A HYMN OF TRUST

Psalm 23:1

The Psalm of Psalms is a hymn of trust. This is expressed in the words: "I shall not want." David held to the firm conviction that God would take care of him.

A boy once put it this way: "The Lord is my shepherd; that's all I want." This truth of God's provision for his children runs like a golden thread through the entire Psalm. Just as the shepherd supplies all the needs of his flock, so God provides for his own. Based on the statement of faith, "I shall not want," he is certain of rest, refreshment, guidance, comfort, protection, sustenance, in fact, everything that he needs throughout life.

How wonderfully God provided for his saints down through the ages! Think of the patriarchs and the Israelites in the wilderness, of the prophets, apostles and his persecuted church down through the centuries.

Even today God often provides in a marvelous way. A pastor and his wife depended on the weekly envelope offerings. But one Sunday it rained, and they had only 75 cents left. Thursday morning the wife said: "Nothing but one cup of oatmeal in the house. Husband, what shall we do?" They

used it for breakfast and fasted for dinner. Then he went out calling and the wife went to her closet of prayer. On the street a man moved by a sudden impulse handed the minister a ten-dollar bill, something he had never done before nor ever did afterwards.

The minister ran all the way home. He went upstairs two steps at a time waving the bill in his hand. "Here it is!" he exclaimed. His wife arose from her knees with joy shining on her face. It was the Lord's bread.

But you say: "What about those starving Christians in Europe and Asia? Can they still believe in the Shepherd Psalm?" A poorly clad boy, who went to Sunday School, was one day ridiculed by a man who said to him: "Why doesn't God tell somebody to buy you shoes and clothing?" The lad was baffled at first and then with tears in his eyes he said: "I guess he does tell somebody, but somebody forgets."

God tells us to feed others but we forget and even waste millions of bushels of potatoes in America while other nations are starving. As Christians we must see to it that the less fortunate people of the world are fed. "Give ye them to eat." Then they shall not want!

## Pointed Paragraphs

By Rev. C. B. NORDLAND of Forest Park, Illinois

¶ Roark Bradford quotes an old Negro preacher, Uncle Wes: "A Christian is like a plow-point. You heats a plow-point, and sharp it down to a fine edge, and then, while it's still hot, you yams it into cold water. That sets the metal. But if you let it cool off slowly, the first root you hit, the point breaks off. I ducks 'em while they's hot." —Protestant Voice.

¶ "From French Roman Catholic newspaper came indignant reports of parodied prayers becoming a joke in Communist-controlled regions through Yugoslavia. Example: 'Our Stalin, who art in Russia, hallowed be thy name; thy will be done in our country as it is in Russia; give us this day our daily bread; forgive not the trespasses of those who have harmed us, but lead them into concentration camps, as they led us. Amen!'" —Pathfinder.

¶ "When the first atomic bomb exploded in New Mexico, the desert sand turned to fused green glass. This fact according to the magazine 'Free World'

has given certain archaeologists a turn. They have been digging in the ancient Euphrates Valley and have uncovered a layer of agrarian culture 8,000 years old, and a layer of herdsman culture much older, and a still older caveman culture. Recently they reached another layer . . . of fused green glass. Think it over, brother." —This Week.

¶ The one concern of the devil is to keep the saints from prayer. He fears nothing from prayerless studies, prayerless religion. He laughs at our toils, mocks at our wisdom, but trembles when we pray. It is worthwhile to pray; worthwhile to those for whom we pray; worthwhile to us; but best of all, worthwhile to God." —Charles G. Trumbull.

¶ "Bible prophecy is a blazing lamp, carrying exactly the right light for a midnight pilgrimage. God lit this lamp and no man ever put out a lamp of God without plunging himself into dangerous midnight." —Bible News Flashes.



# CHARIOTEER

by GERTRUDE EBERLE



## SYNOPSIS

Two slaves, Raanah and Joseph, in the long caravan of Ishmaelite merchantmen became good friends. It was currently known that Raanah was protected against harm by the goddess Ishtar by carrying her moonstone image in his pocket. Everyone was afraid of the image except Joseph since he prayed without an image to the Lord God of his fathers. After many delays the travel-worn caravan arrived at the city of Tahpanhes in Egypt. Masters and slaves alike bathed and changed their garments. In great excitement they entered the city to see "the sights."

## CHAPTER SIX

AS the merchantmen stepped forth, fresh and spruce, they cast bold glances at the Egyptian women who passed their camp.

"Umph! Slender and doe-eyed!" Kihai-Del remarked with an appreciative stare, "even if they are a bit queer."

A burst of laughter from Egiba drew their attention. "See how Isme-Dagan has arrayed himself like some strutting cock to attract a hen." He pointed an accusing finger at his crony and walked slowly around him. "I declare his frock is silk." He gave it a disrespectful tweak, for he was enjoying himself. "His waistband is shot with silver, and his turban is fastened with a gay cord. Hah — is he stepping out?"

Isme-Dagan turned his back on his heckling partner. The other men grinned.

But once Egiba got started, he was not easily suppressed. "But wait — one lock is peeping rakishly from its

confinement." He reached toward his victim.

Isme-Dagan turned on him belligerently. "I notice you have done some preening yourself," he snorted.

Egiba knew by the signs that his partner was sufficiently aroused to make it unpleasant, and he had no relish for retaliation. He left his victim to smolder while he turned on another.

"Well now, look at Asaph, too! He has grown foppish. His beard is trimmed to a delicate point, and there is a gold chain around his neck." He dug a tantalizing elbow into Asaph's rib.

Asaph cut him short. "Enough of such nonsense." Then his face brightened. "Here come Dahmru and Kedar from the city, and they are fairly bursting with news."

The men gathered around the newcomers, who were to eager to impart their information that they frequently interrupted each other.

"Tahpanhes is having a festival for the gods tomorrow," Kedar announced. "Tis a great event. Seth, the god of this nome, has invited Mumbo-Jumbo of Central Africa to be his guest of honor."

Dahmru squinted around the circle and whispered, "He is a mysterious black god, more jinx than deity."

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"Besides," Kedar went on, "all the gods of the empire are now arriving with their priestly escorts. And many people of high position are flowing into Tahpanhes from cities as far as Memphis."

"But gossips say," Dahmru lowered his voice, "that Mumbo-Jumbo is not popular because of the dread he inspires. Yet he is so powerful no one dare slight him." Dahmru glanced about apprehensively and signed himself with a mystic rite. "I almost get a chill when I think of him," he apologized.

Kedar also gave a perceptible shudder. "They say that none but a god of Seth's wickedness would have invited the old fellow here, let alone making him guest of honor."

Dahmru nodded. "Seth is a bad one, no doubt. Tradition declares that he killed his own brother Osiris, cut his body to pieces, and —"

"Yea," Kedar interrupted, "but Osiris's wife found all the pieces and restored him by her magic power."

Raanah and Joseph were standing by, wide-eyed with astonishment. Never before had they heard such intimate and startling talk about gods. Raanah's radiance faded. Joseph was plainly distressed.

"When does the parade take place?" Accid-Adab asked in such a tense voice that all turned to stare at him.

Dahmru gave a dry laugh. "Considering Seth's nature, that is easy to guess. He has chosen the twilight hour, when all the evil spirits are abroad to do mischief."

An awed silence covered the group. There was an undeniable smirk on Kihai-Del's sun-blistered face. "Then this will be a rare chance to test the power of rival gods." His voice was low and guarded. He gave a cool laugh, deep and full of meaning. "Before another night passes, Isme-Dagan should perch himself on the Mountains of the Moon, and Egiba should run for a dark cavern."

The men stood solemn and constrained. There was not even the rustle of a silken frock or the scraping of a sandal to divert them. Kihai-Del's insinuation was so plain that, moving only their eyes, they exchanged knowing glances.

Raanah was so shocked and intent on the power of rival gods that he missed the meaning of Kihai-Del's words' but Joseph saw the pantomimic play of eyes and grieved helplessly. Yet he decided not to disturb Raanah's faith as yet, nor strip his pleasure in the morrow's pageant by pessimistic warnings.

To the relief of all, conversation turned to business affairs. The tradesmen agreed that on the morrow there would be good sales among the gay throngs of Tahpanhes. But Kedar and Dungri decided that, later, they would go to Alexandria and the roaring coast cities by the Great Sea. Asaph preferred the royal city of Zoan. Kihai-Del selected Memphis, where Pharaoh and his court spent most of their time. Accid-Adab, Egiba, Isme-Dagan, and Dahmru elected to remain at the camp a few days.

It was deemed wise for those who wished to go quickly on their way, to separate their goods and camels the next morning and hold them ready to wind out of the city right after the parade, thus avoiding the crush on the highroads the next day when crowds would be leaving Tahpanhes.

Raanah and Joseph were sobered by the plans, although Raanah had prophesied that their dragon would be dismembered and its parts scattered. Now their vagabond days were over, and it had been such a fascinating life. Raanah dared not think what would happen to them. Yet he was thankful that Dahmru would remain in camp, and he could be with Bashiah.

After the boys prepared their pallets that evening, each bowed silently to the uncertainty of his future. Joseph never lost faith because he believed that all the events of his life were part of God's plan; and that by experiences one is disciplined and developed. So troubles were not to be despised, for by them one could step to higher things. With such a belief he could take whatever befell him with fair grace.

But Raanah was confused and uncertain — a feeling he had never had before. His goddess was so small, and the Egyptian gods were so big and seemed so powerful. He turned on his

side and drew the image of Ishtar from the pocket over his heart.

"The dark places of the earth are full of cruelty and misery, but you have always guarded me well," he praised her. "Before my heart failed, you gave me your strength. Before my foot slipped you upheld me. Now, I pray thee, walk beside me and quicken me with thy brightness."

He pressed the jewel to his lips and its fire illumined his face. With a sigh he returned it to his pocket and went to sleep.

Immediately after breakfast, Accid-Adab straddled Uruk and left for the city. Later, Egiba, Isme-Dagan, and Dahmru went off together jovially, each with a large bundle of merchandise on a pack mule. When their tasks about the camp were finished, Raanah and Joseph watched preparations for the departure of Asaph, Dungri, Kedar, and Kihai-Del, who would leave that night.

Raanah looked on with unsmiling eyes. This parting of old comrades in adventure who for months had crossed deserts and mountains together, was a real grief to him. Many of the slaves who would go out that night with their masters were special friends. Zerah, the testy Egyptian, had taught him the proper stance in whirling a sling and in drawing a bow. Shobal, the piping Nubian, had helped him with the donkeys. Gaza and Bilbec had many times befriended him and saved him from Accid-Adab's vocal lashings. It was unlikely that he would ever see them again.

Here in Egypt, his roaring, fire-spitting dragon was swallowed up in the maw of city life, its magnificent fighting spirit broken, its flailing strength dissipated. Raanah was more distressed over its demise than he cared to admit. Never again could he look back and see it nosing along some valley road, or curling itself around some mountain grade.

He sauntered about disconsolately. Bashiah passed him and they exchanged greetings, but he was not inclined to talk, and she was busy with the work of the women.

Always his first task of a morning was to look after Star. With daily grooming and good food, the little animal had plumped out considerably, and his coat became sleek and soft. He glanced at him proudly. He would have liked to take a run with him, but Accid-Adab had left orders that neither he nor Joseph should leave the camp, and Raanah knew they were being watched. Calah had hinted as much, and Obal was constantly at their heels.

Joseph felt even more keenly than Raanah the uncertainty of their future, and lacking the stimulation of the trail, his own troubles bore heavily upon him.

One by one, as Asaph, Kihai-Del, Kedar, and Dungri finished packing,

they departed. The boys spoke their farewells to each of the group in turn. Finally the camp was deserted except for the slaves of the four tradesmen who had decided to remain. With so few tents and camels it presented a cheerless aspect.

Before noon Accid-Adab returned with a stranger. The men dismounted from their asses, threw the reins to Obal and walked toward Star.

Raanah and Joseph watched them silently with tense faces. Accid-Adab had given no hint of his intention to sell Star, and Raanah was unprepared. His lips tightened; but otherwise he made no move.

The stranger, an Egyptian, was probably the steward of some wealthy family, for he was richly dressed, though he wore iron in his ears. Albeit, he carried himself with dignity, and gave the impression that he was able to hold his own in a trade. What the men said was not audible to the youths, but they seemed to be in a garrulous, bargaining mood.

As soon as the stranger's eyes lighted on the well-groomed little animal, his manner changed. Horses broken to the saddle were much in demand; and apparently he had not expected to find such a splendid animal with a traveling company. When a price was agreed on, he made haste to be off with his prize before Accid-Adab should change his mind.

Raanah's face was drained of color. He had fought for that horse. He felt that Star was his to keep, not Accid-Adab's to dispose of.

Joseph likewise was greatly disturbed. He knew how much Star meant to Raanah. Yet to him the matter held a more significant meaning. This was merely the first act in a drama they were all set to play.

The youth watched the stranger count out the money. They watched him pull the halter stake, saw him mount his own donkey, nod to Accid-Adab and start off, leading Star on a rope.

But Star knew that something was wrong. He turned his head toward Raanah and whinnied. Raanah's hot blood leaped into action. He started forward with a howl of rage and despair. He would wrench the halter rope from the stranger's hand.

Joseph seized his arm and braced his feet to hold him. "No, Raanah, no!" he pleaded, for he, too, was shaken. "There is no help for it."

Raanah's body sagged. Joseph was right. Still, a surge of anger shook him. With staring eyes, he watched Star go along the road, then threw himself on the ground beside the tent.

A deadly ache surged over him, racking his body with insufferable pain.

Joseph sat beside him without speech, for there was nothing he could say that would help.

With a bitter sneer on his face, Accid-Adab glanced their way, but remained aloof. After a hasty lunch he



left again for the city. Bashia brought some lunch to the boys, but they could not eat. Her eyes were frankly full of tears as she told them how sorry she was that Star had been sold.

But before the afternoon was spent Accid-Adab again returned, this time with a man of flashy military garb and bearing. The soldier's eyes roved superciliously over the blackened tents and disorderly grounds.

The men walked toward the youths. There could be but one meaning to such action, but neither dared give it form in his thoughts. In a cold, level voice, Accid-Adab announced that he had sold Joseph to Potiphar, Captain of Pharaoh's Guard, and the soldier had come to fetch him.

The youths were too shaken for words. Both realized that protest would be useless. Such matters were being decided for them.

To Accid-Adab the whole affair was strictly one of business. It did not call for sentiment. And he was evidently proud of his salesmanship, for he took the trouble to explain that Potiphar lived near Pharaoh's palace in Memphis, but was in Tahpanhes for the festival. He needed a house servant, and preferred a Semite of good family.

Joseph glanced at Raanah warningly, yet with tender compassion. Before these men, pride restrained them.

The soldier showed some impatience, and Joseph grasped Raanah's hand warmly. His voice was low and constrained. "Send me word of yourself sometime," he begged. "Let me know where you go."

Raanah could not answer. Joseph followed the soldier, and Raanah gazed moodily after them. When they reached the turn in the road, Joseph turned and waved, but Raanah's eyes were glazed, and he did not see him.

\* \* \* \* \*

A short time before the parade started, Accid-Adab, Egiba, Isme-Dagan, Dahmru, and Raanah stood waiting before the line of march. Raanah's heart still ached over his parting with Star and Joseph, but he tried to put it from his mind.

The crowd milled about them, and they watched this strange Hamitic people with interest. The women were especially attractive in quaint festive costumes and queer headdresses. Egypt was so beautiful; it seemed to Raanah that he was transported from earth, with its sordiness and sorrows, to some delightful Elysium.

As day dimmed, the blare of trumpets and crash of cymbals announced that the parade had started. Torchlights flared, giving a weird atmosphere to the twilight spectacle.

Soon the pageant was rolling before them. With the resilience of youth, Raanah was drawn into the mood of the occasion, and his heart throbbed and ached with delight at the strange sights before him.

Dreams, riotous dreams! Now he

was thrust into the midst of them. Prancing horses with arched necks and shapely legs snorted with restrained desire as they dragged the floats along. Raanah adored every one of them. He could hardly believe that he was in a real world outside his dream life, for he was rapturously breathing all its eternal sensations.

The first float contained the colossal image of Seth. His symbolic animals — the ass, the crocodile, and the hippopotamus were grouped around him. Crouching, sweat-glistening slaves waved palm leaves above his head.

"So that's the fellow who cut up his brother Osiris," Isme-Dagan whispered. "May a million gnats settle on him!"

"Yea," Egiba responded, "but the other one seems not to have fared so badly at that. Here he comes. He is Judge and King of the Dead; and that is a mighty kingdom! See the Book of Judgment on his knees, and the flail and the crook in his hands."

"And here is his wife, Isis," Dahmru whispered timidly. "O - o —" he groaned. "She is cow-headed, and there are snakes on her horns."

"Huh —! But look!" Egiba urged. "Their sons are coming. Horus is falcon-headed and Anubis and Ophois have the heads of dogs. Now, that's what I call variety in a family."

Egiba was so garrulous that Isme-Dagan grew fearful lest some Egyptian bystander might take offense. He tried to dig the irrepressible fellow into silence with an elbow, and glanced around apprehensively.

But Egiba was not easily suppressed. These were not his gods, so he stood in little fear of them. His tongue ran on glibly, "Now here are the glaring-eyed, cat-headed goddesses, a string of them. And Hathor, another cow-headed deity."

The flush of pleasure faded from Raanah's face, and a wintry premonition smote him. He shivered and drew his coat closer about him. He glanced at Accid-Adab's austere face and at Dahmru's distended eyes, then tried to give the horses his attention, yet those horrible-looking gods were passing before him — all huge creatures, each guarded by a score of white-robed priests.

"Now here comes Ptah, father of the Egyptian gods with his sacred bull," Egiba babbled. "And Ammon, the ram-headed King of gods; and Ra, the falcon-headed sun-god; and Geb, the earth-god; and Shoon, the sky-god; and the dancing dwarf-god, Bes."

All were dour, evil-looking gods, avenging gods, ruthless gods — on they rolled! Raanah wanted to scream a protest at them. A smothering sensation tensed him. Smoke from the torches choked him. Egiba's chatter irritated him. Accid-Adab leaned against him, and he wriggled out from under his weight. He must get a grip on himself. "I — I am not feeling

well," he gasped, but Accid-Adab ignored him.

Raanah edged forward and did not hear Isme-Dagan hiss at Accid-Adab. "You would not dare! You would scorch your own fingers in the blaze."

Through his restless movements, Raanah was pushed to the front line. His attention was held by the fire of torches and the crunch of heavy wheels. The sweetish smell of incense offended him.

Raanah closed his eyes to blot out the sight of the gods, yet before his inner vision the grim jinn crept along.

"Ah, see who comes next!" Egiba cried, stretching his neck and straining on tiptoe. "If it isn't the great Mumbo-Jumbo himself!"

The float of the guest of honor ended the parade, and with it commotion approached. Tension deepened. The air quickened in some calamitous way.

Accid-Adab moved up beside Raanah. His eyes gleamed unnaturally and the fingers that stroked his beard trembled. Egiba, Isme-Dagan, and Dahmru were separated from them by the crowd. In the spectral glow their faces looked chalky.

A fanfare of trumpets startled Raanah. As he looked along the line, it was with difficulty that he stifled a cry.

On a low float, drawn by a score of Abyssinian slaves, sat Mumbo-Jumbo. As the monster rolled toward him, a spasm clutched Raanah's throat.

The face of the image was streaked with red, black, and yellow paint. Its bulging, crystal eyes caught the light of the torches and threw back their fire, as did each white tooth in its red mouth. A repulsive ogre was this colossal god. Yet many haughty chieftains and mighty pharaohs had prostrated themselves before the creature to kiss its great bronze toe.

The warning cry of guards increased the hubbub. As the image advanced, its crystal eyes rolled in their sockets, and to Raanah's excited imagination, glared at him viciously. Instinct urged him to run, but fear held him in a vise.

The crowd stirred excitedly, and Raanah was pressed so close to the low-slung truck that his toes barely escaped its wheels. Suddenly Accid-Adab gave him a hard push, and he pitched forward on its platform at the feet of the ogre.

Instantly the air quivered with calamity. Women screamed. Men muttered. A groan swelled from the masses, then fell to ominous silence.

Raanah was yanked off the float by the infuriated priests of the god, and the wagon containing Mumbo-Jumbo rolled on. No one had seen Accid-Adab push the youth. They believed that Raanah was the sole offender.

"To the temple! To the temple! Let the gods pass judgment!" someone shouted, and the mob took up the refrain.

(To Be Continued)

# We, the Women

Views and News of the National Woman's Missionary Union  
By MRS. FLORENCE E. SCHOEFFEL, President

## REMEMBER OUR SEMINARY

Have you ever heard someone make the remark: "Just look at that man's shirt collar — how wrinkled and soiled. I wonder what is wrong with his wife?" Yes, it is the wife's duty to see that her husband's clothes are neat, and it is she, usually, who is criticized if they are not what they should be. Especially is this true of the minister's wife. How careful she must be of her husbands' shirts and suits, for his well-groomed appearance is so essential to his successful ministry.

Our embryo ministers — or seminary students, also — are in need of this womanly touch, especially the single ones, who are far away from home. For many years the Woman's Missionary Society of our Andrews St. Church in Rochester, New York, has made it its special project to do the mending for the students at the seminary. Many a sock has become whole instead of wholly, and many a shirt button has been put back in its place, to the gratification of its owner.

Perhaps, some of our other societies are wishing that they could spend such an afternoon of sewing at the seminary, finished up with the inevitable "Kaffee und Kuchen." But that is impossible because of the distance. However, there are many other needs which we as women's groups could help to supply. We have asked Mrs. O. E. Krueger, wife of Professor Krueger of the Seminary, to tell us of some of these needs. The following is her report.

## MRS. KRUEGER'S LETTER

"To write something about our seminary of particular interest to the women of North American Baptists is a welcome opportunity, especially since I have been asked to tell in what way they could help.

"We all know how hard it was during the war to get household necessities, and how high the prices were. Therefore, supplies are running low. Our Rochester Seminary has always been run on a low budget, and now, with food prices so high, there is little money left for linens and kitchenware.

"We appreciate the generosity of many of our societies which in the past have helped to supply our needs. They have contributed boxes of cookies, barrels of frozen chickens, lard, butter, eggs and sometimes, money for an extra treat on special occasions.

"Coffee pots, hand, bath and tea towels were among the donations. One society sent two automatic toasters that have been much appreciated. But when they are used by twenty to thirty persons daily, they naturally wear out sooner than in a small household — and now they are about worn out. A large size like those used in restaurants would be so practical.

"Other needs are dining room curtains, and one pair for the guest room; also single bed sheets and pillow cases for that room. Hand and tea towels and blankets are needed articles; also several bed spreads (for single beds).

"Some needs seem beyond our reach just now. The number of married students is increasing, and we have only eight two-room apartments in our building. We have no apartments for couples with children. We hope someday to have dormitory space to meet these needs.

"Remember to place our Seminary on your prayer list. The prayer of the righteous availeth much. By contributing to the Seminary Endowment Fund you will also be helping us."

## FEBRUARY CONTRIBUTIONS — NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERENCE

Conference	February	February
Atlantic	\$ 2,268.12	\$ 1,036.05
Eastern	10,250.32	1,283.10
Central	5,999.50	3,596.42
Northwestern	5,003.09	2,816.87
Southwestern	3,715.18	1,533.99
Southern	556.50	1,197.71
Pacific	6,862.93	4,264.21
Northern	2,663.80	1,961.82
Dakota	6,246.95	2,431.03
Totals	\$43,566.39	\$20,121.20

Missionary and Benevolent Offering	Feb., 1947	Feb., 1946	April 1 1945—Feb. 28, 1947
	\$ 18,615.26	9,480.72	\$264,443.66

Fellowship Fund for World Emergencies	Feb., 1947	Feb., 1946	Total to Feb. 28, 1947
	\$ 10,964.66	8,620.41	\$447,059.85

Seminary Endowment Fund	Feb., 1947	Feb., 1946	Total to Feb. 28, 1947
	\$ 9,430.83	960.39	\$133,493.66

Christian Training Institute Building Fund	Feb. 1947	Feb., 1946	Total to Feb. 28, 1947
	\$ 4,075.30	588.03	\$37,767.91

## Alone With God

(Continued from Page 5)

The story is told of a Welsh minister who had been marvelously successful during a revival campaign in Wales. Hundreds of souls were saved. Many miles away lived another minister who heard of the success of his brother in Christ. He went to see his friend and to find the secret of his success. When he reached the home of his Welsh friend, he said: "Brother, where did you get that sermon?" He was taken into a poorly furnished room, there the minister pointed to a spot where the carpet was worn shabby and bare near a window that looked out upon the solemn mountains and said: "Brother, that is where I got that sermon." He had spent hours in the secret place alone with God. His hours in the presence of God were not spent in vain. His fruits showed that God had blessed his earnest effort to do the will of him who had sent his only begotten of the Father to redeem a lost world.

God's grace and mercy still abound. His love is ever the same, no matter how the world may change through the decades. His promise that he is the same yesterday, today and forever stands. Let us think how Christ long ago agonized alone in that dark Garden of Gethsemane to bring his will into complete harmony with that of his heavenly Father in order to bring redemption from sin to me and to all humanity. We must spend more time alone with God, and then go forth to tell others of his great redeeming love.



# CHILDREN'S PAGE



## MOTHER'S MOTTO

I give you a motto, my little child,  
To take with you everywhere,  
Into the play world,  
Into the real world,  
Into the world of care.

"Not the things that I like to do,  
But the things that are right to do.  
Not everything I want to do,  
But whatever I ought to do."

This is the way to be good and great;  
This is the way to master your fate;  
This is the beautiful, blessed way  
That will make you glad at the  
end of the day.

"Not the things that I like to do,  
But the things that are right to do.  
Not everything I want to do,  
But whatever I ought to do."



—Photograph by Harold M. Lambert  
There Goes Another Penny Into Mary  
Jane's "Piggy Bank"!

How I hope I can teach her a lesson somehow. She not only grieves my heart but the heart of Jesus to whom she belongs."

Poor mother had a bad afternoon. She didn't get much ironing done because Baby Jim was cross and she had to go to him so many times.

Alice and Jean jumped rope so hard that Alice forgot all about her ugly words, and after some time she went skipping along home, thinking about Jean's wonderful jumping rope.

All of a sudden she caught her toe in a crack in the sidewalk and down she went flat on her face, skinning her knee and hand quite badly. She was not far from home, so she got up and hurried along. As she came in the back door she started to cry, "Oh, mother, I fell down and skinned my knee and hand. They hurt. Put a bandage on."

Mother was peeling potatoes and she didn't even look up when she said, "Naw, I don't want to. I'm busy. I can't bother with you now. Just go to your playroom."

Alice was so surprised that she stopped crying at once. When she saw the angry frown on her mother's face, she didn't know what to say. Then she remembered that she had talked just that way to her mother and she realized how naughty she had been. She ran to her mother and looking into her face said, "Mother, I'm sorry I was naughty this afternoon. I'll try never again to talk mean to you and I'll do what you tell me." And she burst into tears again.

There were tears in mother's eyes, too, but her frown turned to a happy smile as she gathered her little girl into her arms, "There, now. Mother loves her precious little girl, but she does want you to be a good girl and obedient. I forgive you, dear, but try to remember this lesson."

Mother held Alice close to her as she kissed away her tears and then she cleaned and bandaged the sore knee and hand. Then as mother finished getting dinner her heart was singing as she listened to Alice's sweet voice talking to Baby Jim and the squeals of delight which came from him.

You know, boys and girls, in a few weeks we'll celebrate Mother's Day, but remember that God's commandment, "Honor thy father and mother" is for every day of the year.

suppose mother will want me to play with Baby Jim. Well, I won't do it; I'm too busy." So she closed the door and busied herself feeding Nancy, her favorite doll. But now there was a frown on Alice's sweet little face and she was no longer singing.

Sure enough, after a while mother called, "Alice!"

Alice pretended not to hear, so mother called again more loudly, "Alice, please come here."

"Oh, whadda ya want?" Alice called disgustedly.

"You come now and play with Baby Jim while mother finishes her ironing."

"Naw, I don't want to," Alice said, as she opened the door. "I'm too busy. And besides I have to go to Jean's house. She has a new jumping rope to show me." And with a little tilt of her head she walked past her mother and out the front door.

She didn't see the grieved look in her mother's eyes, and she was surprised that she hadn't been called back. But mother was thinking, "My dear little girl has been so ugly lately.

The Children's Page  
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## BIBLE COUNTRIES, ISLANDS AND MOUNTAINS

(Jumbled letters)  
Answers on page 23.

1. Barnabas took Mark and sailed to YUCRPS.
2. God said to Abram, "I will give thee the land of AACNNA."
3. Jesus often went to the Mount of VISLEO to pray.
4. They were forbidden of the Holy Ghost to preach the word in AIAS.
5. John says, "I was in the isle that is called SAMTOP."
6. Moses received the Ten Commandments on Mount ISANI.

## HONOR THY MOTHER

Alice had her little family all arranged around the table in her playroom and she was busy getting their "lunch" on the table. While she was stirring up their make-believe fruit salad, she was singing.

"Heavenly sunshine, heavenly sunshine,  
Flooding my soul with glory divine . . ."

Mother listening in the other room thought to herself, "How happy my little Alice is!" And she did seem to be happy but it didn't last long.

Just as Alice sat down to eat "lunch" with her family, she heard a cry. "Oh, dear," she said to herself. "Now I

# REPORTS FROM THE FIELD

## Eastern Conference

### Baptismal Service and Sunday Evening Gospel Hours at Rochester, New York

On Sunday, February 23, seven persons were baptized during the morning service at the Andrews Street Baptist Church of Rochester, N. Y. The Rev. D. Fuchs, pastor, delivered the message, "Believe and Be Baptized." This, indeed, was a very inspiring morning service.

These converts were the fruit of evangelistic services which were conducted from November 10 to 17 by the Rev. F. W. Bartel of St. Joseph, Mich. These services were well attended and many were inspired and given new strength and joy by hearing the messages.

We also have well attended and inspiring evening services which we call, "The Sunday Evening Gospel Hour." These are conducted by the pastor and various willing groups of the church and also guest speakers.

Emily Steckley, Reporter.

### Three Guest Speakers on a Recent Sunday at Erie's Central Baptist Church

Sunday, March 16, was a day glowing with blessings and sparkling with interest for the Central Baptist Church of Erie, Pa., since three distinguished visitors gladdened our services on that day. The Rev. M. L. Leuschner, promotional secretary and "Baptist Herald" editor, and the Rev. E. J. Baumgartner, business manager of the Rogers Williams Press, spoke at our morning worship hour. A beautiful rendition of the Lord's Prayer was sung by Eva Whipple just preceding their inspiring messages.

The evening service was in the entire charge of the young people, at which time they presented their choir for the first time. These future leaders are really accomplishing big things at Central Church. Their president is Alfred English. The service was highlighted by a splendid missionary message by the Rev. H. G. Dymmel, mission secretary.

An "orchid" of praise goes to the Rev. George Zinz, Jr., pastor, Mr. Henry Schultdt, president, and his highly active Board of Trustees who have so willingly and enthusiastically sacrificed three to four evenings a week during the months of March for washing, painting, repairing and generally renovating the church parlors. This is only one of many successful projects they have sponsored.

All the little "Tom Sawyers, Huckleberry Finns, Penrods and Sams" are being brought closer to Christ, who loves the little one, in a special wood-

carving class, originated and conducted by Mr. Ellsworth Baxter. These boys from 8 to 16 years meet for two hours each Friday evening in the church basement. There, after devotions by Pastor Zinz, the "woodpeckers" as they have been nicknamed due to their "silence," are ably taught the intricacies of woodworking. Thus, boys who perhaps would receive no religious contacts otherwise are being brought into the church and Sunday School as a result.

Mrs. Robert R. Eichler, Reporter.

### Loyalty Month and Special Events at Buffalo's Bethel Baptist Church

March was "LOYALTY MONTH" at the Bethel Baptist Church of Buffalo, N. Y. A series of five messages based on the Christian Achievement Plan was presented at the morning worship services by our pastor, Rev. Paul E. Loth.

At the morning service on March 16 the 24-voice Men's Chorus of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, Pa., under the direction of Dr. Joseph Bowman, presented a program of sacred music. The following is an excerpt from Dr. Bowman's message in their printed program: ". . . When used in the cause of Christ, music not only carries its own natural power, but it also carries the endued power of the Holy Spirit . . . What a privilege it is to be associated with this group of gospel singers who have been anointed with the Holy Spirit; who love the Lord as Savior."

At the evening service on March 16th Rev. J. C. Gunst, general secretary of the Y. P. and S. S. Workers' Union, was welcomed to our pulpit. After the evening service Mr. Gunst met with the Sunday School teachers and officers to explain the Scripture Memorization program of our denomination.

The cantata, "Calvary" by Henry Wessell, was presented under the direction of Prof. Clarence E. Kemp, Jr., instructor of music at the Lancaster Public Schools, by a choir of twenty-five voices at the Easter Sunday evening service.

No doubt, many of you read of the final sailing of the "S. S. Lynx" from San Francisco last December with some 900 missionaries aboard! We of Bethel read it with much joy and thanksgiving, for it carried as one of its passengers our own Miss Jane Rembes who has gone forth to serve her Lord as missionary to China under the Lord as Inland Mission. The Lord laid it upon our hearts as a church to fully equip and support her.

Another happy announcement from Bethel is the ordination service of one of our young men, Mr. Frank C. Wuest, on January 2nd. Dr. George Lang,

president of our Seminary at Rochester, exhorted Mr. Wuest to "emphasize God's word, rather than philosophical teachings, in preaching, visitation, teaching and social contacts." Our pastor, Rev. Paul E. Loth, gave the charge to the candidate. Mr. Wuest, in his senior year at Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C., is serving as pastor of Pine Grove Baptist Church, Batesburg, S. C. He plans to continue his pastorate during a postgraduate year, after which he will enter the mission field.

Mrs. A. C. Goetzmann, Reporter.

## Central Conference

### The Forest Park Fidelis Class Celebrates the 25th Anniversary of Its Teacher

Recently the Fidelis Class of the Sunday School of the Forest Park Baptist Church of Forest Park, Ill., held a dinner in the church parlors in honor of Mrs. F. A. Grosser on the occasion of her 25th anniversary as teacher of the class.

A fine program had been arranged under the direction of the class president, Mrs. Martha Granzow, which included reminiscence talks by all the former presidents of the class except Ella Franz who was unable to be present, as well as remarks by some of former members. Happy fellowship was enjoyed in group singing between courses under the leadership of Mrs. Carolyn Gness. Mrs. Emily Nordland favored the group with several piano selections, and Miss Lydia Mihm rendered several beautiful soprano solos.

Miss Mihm also directed a "human xylophone," composed of all past presidents present. Mrs. Marie Ross did an amusing little skit in which she took the part of both a teacher and a little girl. Old-fashioned pictures, many of which included Mrs. Grosser, were projected on a screen. These were also very much enjoyed.

A bouquet of gorgeous American Beauty roses was presented to Mrs. Grosser, together with a Memory Book which contained tributes to Mrs. Grosser in the form of reminiscence, poems and letters, many of which were accompanied by pictures. Through this channel we also heard from quite a number of former members who have moved away.

There were fifty-one women present. A number of girls came from out of town, Mrs. Myrtle Grosser Herschelman having come from Cleveland, Ohio for the occasion. Mrs. Grosser was deeply touched by the honor which was bestowed upon her, but which she so richly deserved. It was an evening which will be treasured for a long time by all those present.

Edythe Fliege, Secretary.



## Atlantic Conference

### Spring Rally of the New England Young People's Union at New Britain, Conn.

On March 16 a spring Rally of the New England Young People's Sunday School Workers' Union was held at the Memorial Baptist Church in New Britain, Conn. The evening of fellowship began with a supper served by the women of the church, after which there was a devotional period led by the pastor, Rev. G. Edward Friedenberg, and a song service led by Mr. John G. Luebeck.

After this service the play, "A Friendly Church," was presented by a group of young people from the church. A roll call was taken which showed an attendance of 106, those present being from the King's Highway Church of Bridgeport, the Central Church of New Haven, the Liberty Street Church of Meriden, and the Memorial Church of New Britain.

It is the thought of the Union to have more of these "Fellowship" meetings throughout the year, and the next get-together being planned is a picnic which is going to be held at the Baptist Cottage in Madison sometime in June.

Virginia Luebeck, Secretary.

### The Fleischmann Memorial Church of Philadelphia, Pa. Begins Its 105th Fiscal Year

On Tuesday, March 4, the Fleischmann Memorial Baptist Church of Philadelphia, Pa., held its 104th annual business session by way of concluding another fiscal period and opening its 105th work year. The evening's activities were begun with a delightful fellowship dinner, prepared by the ladies of the Woman's Missionary Society. This culinary triumph presaged the Spirit-directed accomplishments of the eight o'clock business session.

A brief resume of this meeting may be of interest to the denominational family. The church's total income through all sources, which will now be included within the structure of a unified budget, was \$15,671. Of this approximately \$2,200 were given to missions. The Organ Finance Committee announced that after three months \$4,200 has been realized in cash, with all but \$1,200 of the total cost for organ improvements subscribed in pledges. The membership displayed unusual thoughtfulness in raising the pastor's total income to \$2,670, including allowances. In addition to this, the parsonage has been put in first-class condition.

The church also created a new Committee on Visual Education, with Mr. William Fish as its very able director. During the past year the latest type of Ampro 16 mm sound motion picture equipment was purchased. It has already been discovered that we are reaching people, who heretofore were apparently inaccessible, by teaching the Word through this unique medium. The use of Cathedral Films during Lenten Sunday evenings has brought the attendance into the neighborhood

of the 150 mark with heartening consistency.

Attendance increases at all regular worship services were reported. Twenty-four new members were gained; 13 by baptism and 11 by letter. Attention was directed to the ever-increasing number of strangers worshipping with us, and the members were urged to bend every effort toward friendly interest in "the stranger in our midst."

Several new officers were elected to positions of responsibility. Mr. Reinhold Gewiss was elected to the office of deacon, while Mr. Edward Bieber and Miss Gertrude Kusmaul became newcomers on the Board of Trustees. Miss Ruth Goebel is our new church clerk, and Mr. William Uhlhorn the first incumbent in the newly created position of church moderator.

Two of our most loyal veterans retired from the board of trustees. Special appreciation was expressed to Mr. Gustav Werner and Miss Esther Kraemer, who for many years served as president and financial secretary, respectively.

The pastor voiced words of gratitude for the splendid spirit which the church has manifested in daring new things in the Name of Christ, whose Gospel is our salvation and vocation. Having been exhorted to sincere humility and sensitive thanksgiving, the members were dismissed.

John F. Crouthamel, Pastor.

## Pacific Conference

### The Bethel Baptist Church of Salem, Oregon Shares Encouraging News With Others

Recently we of the Bethel Baptist Church of Salem, Oregon held a relief drive for the needy and suffering people in Europe. Liberal donations of food were given, which consisted mainly of flour, cereals, dried beans, dried fruits, shortening, canned milk, canned meat and soups. Also a large quantity of used clothing was given. The food and clothing were brought to the church and on a Wednesday evening after prayer meeting a large group stayed to help pack it for shipping.

The kitchen was really a beautiful sight, for the tables were piled with food. Over 30 boxes of 11 pounds each were sent directly to friends and relatives in Europe. Other large boxes were sent to our office at Forest Park, Illinois for further distribution.

Our Girls' Guild, which is a fairly new organization in our church, has also been busy making things for our mission fields. They have just finished making 20 stocking dolls and a large number of picture books which will be sent to Twila Bartz of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada to be used in her work with the Indians in Alberta.

Our pastor, Rev. G. Rauser, held evangelistic meetings in the Ebenezer Baptist Church of Vancouver, B. C., from February 10 to 23. We are very happy as a church to have had the opportunity of sharing our pastor with them and we rejoice along with them over the ones who were saved.

Mrs. Arnold Kuper, Reporter.

## Southern Conference

### Sessions of the South Texas, Louisiana & Alabama Association at the Donna Church

This year the South Texas, Louisiana and Alabama Association was held from February 27 to March 2 with the North Donna Baptist Church near Donna, Texas of which the Rev. R. C. Mulder is the loyal pastor. Although this church is our smallest, it is by no means "the least among the princes of Judah." Our general theme was "Christ."

The opening message was delivered by the Rev. J. J. Lippert of the Greenville Church on "A House of Prayer Vs. a Den of Thieves" (Mk. 11:17).

The Friday sessions were opened with a "Devotional" on "The Prayer Life of Jesus," led by Rev. A. Rosner of the Mowata Church. Rev. R. C. Mulder is our new moderator and Mr. Adolph Hill of Kyle was elected as our secretary-treasurer. The reports from our churches were heartening and very hopeful. The quiet half hour was conducted by Rev. Robert Schreiber of the Crawford Church, whose subject was "His Name" (Acts 4:12). In the afternoon Mr. Rosner brought a message on "Christ Suffering as Sinner." Rev. L. Hoeffner of our Elberta Church spoke on "Christ's Death—the Grave," and Mr. Lippert on "Christ's Resurrection—the Empty Tomb." The evening sermon was delivered by Rev. W. Helwig of the Carroll Ave. Church of Dallas on "Christ As Our Substitute."

The Saturday morning session was begun by Mr. Ralph Baughman of Donna with a "Devotional" which was followed by an old-fashioned prayer meeting" led by Mr. Adolph Hill.

A message on "Christ as Mediator and High Priest," by Rev. David Zimmerman of the Immanuel Church at Kyle and the quiet half hour led by our guest speaker, Rev. R. W. Seibel of Waco, on "Worship—In Spirit and Truth," concluded the forenoon. The afternoon was spent in visiting the Mission Stations of the North Donna Church, the Rio Grande Bible Institute and a trip into "Old Mexico." At the "Youth for Christ" meeting on Saturday evening Mr. Seibel spoke on "Knowing the Time."

On the Lord's Day morning during the Sunday School period several visiting brethren brought greetings and expounded "the Lesson" to the congregation. The missionary sermon was preached by Mr. Seibel on "Christ's Coming Again—The Blessed Hope," and an offering for our mission work was received. The afternoon message was brought by Mr. Helwig on "The Challenge of the Word." The closing message was delivered by Mr. Zimmerman on "The Changeless Christ."

We were not only feasting in the "Eden of Texas" but also had mountain-top experiences during the association days and are now ready for service in the valley of sin and suffering. To the kind and Christian people at Donna, we say, "Thank you." David Zimmerman, Reporter.

## Dedication of New Parsonage And Reception by the Cottonwood Baptist Church of Texas

On Feb. 21 the members of the Cottonwood Baptist Church met for a very special occasion in order to welcome our pastor, Rev. W. R. Wyatt, on the field and to dedicate our new parsonage. We were glad to have members from our neighboring churches present as well as a host of other friends.

Mr. O. G. Miller, chairman of the board of deacons, was in charge of the meeting. Mr. Vernon Ekrut led in prayer. Rev. D. Parks of Golinda brought the welcoming address after which the youth choir rendered a special number. Then Rev. Roy Seibel of Waco brought the dedication message. Rev. W. R. Wyatt made a few remarks and expressed his thanks. Afterwards we were invited to the dining hall for refreshments and fellowship. We also had the privilege of seeing this beautiful new home. There we were happy to notice many gifts brought by the members to show their love and appreciation to the Wyatt family.

We are thankful to our Lord for his goodness to us. Not so long ago we were able to build a new church, and now we were permitted to build a new parsonage. Our prayer is that he will continue to bless us!

Mrs. Clifton Kraemer, Reporter.

## Northwestern Conference

### Fifteenth Anniversary Banquet of the Bethany Baptist Church of Milwaukee, Wis.

The Bethany Baptist Church of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, concluded the celebration of its 15th anniversary with a banquet on Monday night, March 3.

A delicious meal was served, interspersed with singing led by Mrs. Louise Erbach. We enjoyed brief messages by Dr. Ezra G. Roth, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Baptist Convention; and the Rev. Hugo Lueck, former interim pastor. Several congratulatory messages were read by Mrs. Clara Kehrein, church clerk. Mrs. R. Fechner read a list of departed members. Several special numbers were rendered.

The Rev. Frank Veninga, a former pastor, gave a constructive and interesting address, "What Are You Doing Here?" Some interesting films of early events in the church were shown by A. Baudisch.

After farewell words and the presentation of a gift to Rev. and Mrs. George Henderson, the Rev. Herbert Hiller, also a former pastor, led us in closing prayer. The banquet was, indeed, a success due to the cooperation of many willing helpers.

At our Wednesday evening prayer meeting, March 5, Mrs. Hugo Lueck told of her many varied and interesting experiences in Poland and Germany during the war. Our hearts were touched as she told of the many trials and dangers, but we rejoiced with her in the fact that she depended

on God and was saved by his providence.

After the service, a shower was held in her honor, and we had an opportunity to become acquainted with her. We wish this happy family God's richest blessings as they prepare to serve him in a pastorate at Regina, Canada.

Mrs. Kurt Knebel, Church Reporter.

## A Review of Recent Activities in the Grace Baptist Church of Racine, Wis.

Dr. Henry Hampton Halley, who at one time could quote most of the Bible, was in the Grace Church of Racine, Wis., on Sunday, March 9th. At the morning service he spoke on "The Importance of Bible Reading." Dr. Halley is editor of the "Pocket Bible Handbook."

We are looking forward to the pleasure of having Dr. E. E. Palmer, pastor of the Judson Memorial Baptist Church of Oak Park, Ill., with us during the week of April 21 to 27, at which time he will conduct special meetings.

About 150 young people attended a banquet held at the Garfield Baptist Church in Milwaukee on Feb. 27. Rev. Bill Long, pastor of the Oshkosh church, gave an inspiring message. This year our Baptist Youth Camp will be held at Camp Ripley from July 13 to 19 and the young people are looking forward to a great time.

On Sunday evening, March 30, a sound film entitled, "Wheels Across India," and two silent films on "Frontier Baptist Missions in Burma," were presented by the Intermediate Society. An offering was taken at that time to send some child to our camp this summer.

For some months now the young boys of our Sunday School have gathered each Thursday evening at one of the gyms to play basketball. Special thanks are extended to the Men's Class for furnishing the boys with gym suits. Mr. Arthur Kastensen is in charge of this sports activity. Mrs. Dan Behr, a specialized Sunday School worker, spoke to the Sunday School teachers and officers at their meeting on March 14.

Mrs. John Kratt and Mrs. Earl Walker were hostesses to the Kings' Daughters Society at their February meeting. The topic was "Prayer" and Mrs. A. Germanotta, wife of a local pastor, was guest speaker. This group is planning to study the Cameroons Mission Field during the next few months.

Our Sunday School recently observed "musical nite" at which time members of the colored Baptist Church in Racine presented a most delightful evening of entertainment. A special offering was taken to assist them in their work.

Viola Goedeke, Reporter.

## Northern Conference

### Bible School for Many Young People at the Baptist Church of Minitonas, Manitoba

It was the desire of the young people of the First Baptist Church of Min-

itonas, Manitoba to have a Bible School. This desire was realized for a full week in February. Classes were held in the morning and afternoon and also in the evening to enable the many High School students in town to attend.

The drifted roads and severe cold weather proved no obstacle, since the majority of young people stayed in homes in town. The attendance was 35 during the day and 65 in the evening. The teachers who brought much blessing through their teaching were Rev. H. G. Dymmel, Rev. R. Kannwischer, and Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Kornalewski. We are very thankful to them for the help we received through these classes.

The week of school was climaxed with the closing program. The platform was filled with the students who rendered several musical numbers under the direction of Mr. Kannwischer. The Rev. H. G. Dymmel brought a fitting message as well as Mr. Kannwischer and the blessed week of Bible School was completed.

Mrs. J. B. Kornalewski, Reporter.

## Southwestern Conference

### Anniversary Program of the Woman's Missionary Union of Okeene, Oklahoma

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Zion Baptist Church of Okeene, Oklahoma held its 24th anniversary program on Sunday, Feb. 9th.

Following the prelude, a piano duet by Mrs. Herman Dumler and her young daughter, Shirley, the meeting opened with songs, prayer and Scripture passage read by Mrs. Wm. Geis. Welcome was given by our president, Mrs. O. G. Graalman. The treasurer and secretary reported on the monthly meetings and the White Cross work of sewing for our missionaries and for the needy people in Europe. Vocal trios and selections by our Women's Chorus were rendered.

A Round Table discussion on "Our Cameroons" was arranged and led by Mrs. Alex Priebe, giving a brief history of our missionary enterprise with sketches of our missionaries. The Rev. Robert Stark, our interim pastor, spoke on "Ye Are My Witnesses." The love offering for the Nurses' Training School in the Cameroons reached the sum of \$126.00.

On February 21st we observed the World's Day of Prayer. In the morning our White Cross work consisted of cutting quilt blocks for the Baptist missionaries among the Indians in our neighborhood. This was followed by a prayer service in which each one present participated. After luncheon we had our regular monthly business meeting and program. The devotions and Bible study were followed by a review of two chapters in our study book, "India on the Threshold," presented by Mrs. Harry Geis. It was a day long to be remembered for we felt the Lord's presence in a particular way.

Mrs. S. E. Greb, Secretary.



# Memorial to Chaplain G. T. Lutz

An Important Announcement by the Rev. GEORGE W. ZINZ, JR., of Erie, Pa.

IT HAS been the desire on the part of some that a fitting honor be paid to the memory of Chaplain Gustav T. Lutz, other than that which has already been done. Chaplain Lutz gave his all for his country in this last global strife. He spared not himself in the service of those who came under his direction and this service was dispensed in a most Christ-like manner. The men in his unit came first in every consideration, although at times it demanded going the second mile.

It was my privilege to be with him from time to time in France, Belgium and Germany. Neither of us realized that the one occasion would be the last time we would see each other in this world. We were fully confident that we would see it through, yet we made several commitments to each other. I have seen him in action. It thrilled me to be numbered among his

friends.

He was, first of all, a soldier of Christ and then a representative of Christ to the soldier. It is therefore that I now make this appeal to all of you veterans.

When you make your contribution to the Seminary Endowment Fund ask to have it designated to the MEMORIAL TO CHAPLAIN GUSTAV T. LUTZ. There are many of us who have served God and country within our denomination and I feel that we can both help reach our goal in the Endowment Fund and pay honor to the memory of the one of us who did not return.

This is not limited to the veterans of our denomination only. Any of you can join us in this worthy cause. Send your gifts, property designated, to the Seminary Endowment Fund of the North American Baptist General Conference, Box 6, Forest Park, Ill.



After the Noon Meal Mrs. Dale Geis, the Wife of a First Year Student and Herself a Student at the Seminary, Leads "the Table Devotions"

## Christ's Kingly Office

(Continued from Page 6)

heaven followed him upon white horses . . . and out of his mouth goeth a sharp sword, that with it he should smite the nations; and he shall rule them with a rod of iron . . . and he hath on his vesture and on his thigh a name written, KING OF KINGS, AND LORD OF LORDS."

Following the carnage of earth's last great battle, recorded in Rev. 19:17-21, in which Christ and his saintly armies are completely victorious, comes the binding of Satan for a thousand years,

"that he might deceive the nations no more, till the thousand years should be fulfilled" (Rev. 20:1-2). Earth's golden age is then realized.

Why should such glorious passages as Isaiah 9:6-7 be considered only as texts for Christmas sermons? "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and

to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even for ever. The zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform this."

While there are indications that sin and selfishness will not entirely disappear during the millennial reign of Christ, the government will be righteous, and righteousness will be fully enforced. "He shall not judge after the sight of his eyes, neither reprove after the hearing of his ears: but with righteousness shall he judge the poor, and reprove with equity for the meek of the earth: and he shall smite the earth with the rod of his mouth, and with the breath of his lips shall he slay the wicked. And righteousness shall be the girdle of his loins, and faithfulness the girdle of his reins" (Isaiah 11:3-5). "They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain: for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea" (Isaiah 11:9).

It has been estimated that fully one fourth of the text of the entire Bible is devoted to God's revelation of the fulfillment of his purposes in the return of Christ as King of Kings and Lord of Lords and accompanying events. "Blessed is he that readeth, and they that hear the words . . . and keep those things which are written" (Rev. 1:3). Modern Pentecostalism and other sects would not find our churches fertile fields for proselyting if these truths received their proper emphasis in our midst.

As those who have been made kings and priests unto Christ, let us sing with the poet:

Why say ye not a word of bringing back the King?  
 Why speak ye not of Jesus and His reign?  
 Why tell ye of His kingdom, and of its glories sing,  
 But nothing of His coming back again?  
 Dost thou not want to look upon His loving face?  
 Dost thou not want to see Him glorified?  
 Would'st thou not hear His welcome, and in that very place,  
 Where years ago we saw Him crucified?

Come quickly, blessed Lord, our hearts a welcome hold!  
 We long to see creation's second birth;  
 The promise of Thy coming to some is growing cold,  
 O hasten Thy returning back to earth!  
 Bringing back the King, Oh, bringing back the King!  
 The angel choirs of heav'n their hallelujahs sing,  
 Bringing back the King, Oh bringing back the King!  
 Ye ransomed, let your joyous welcome ring!

—James M. Gray.

## OBITUARY

### MISS LENA MUNTINGA of Parkersburg, Iowa

Miss Lena Muntinga of Parkersburg, Iowa was born in Pleasant Valley Township, Grundy County, Iowa on July 2, 1874, and died on January 26, 1947. She lived for some time on the farm with her parents. However, for about 30 years she had made her home in Parkersburg. She came to know Christ as her Savior and was baptized by Rev. A. J. Lang on Oct. 16, 1932, becoming one of the members of the Parkersburg Baptist Church, of which she remained an honored member to her death. She was always one of the humble and quiet ones in the land, which, however, gave her a place of esteem and honor among all who know her. One brother, six nieces and four nephews, as well as a large number of friends will miss her and mourn her departure.

Parkersburg, Iowa.

H. Lohr, Pastor.

### MR. FRED B. PAUL of Fessenden, North Dakota

Mr. Frederick Benjamin Paul, son of Rev. and Mrs. Werner Paul, was born in New York, N. Y., on February 19, 1877. He spent his boyhood in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa. In 1892-93 he attended the Academy of the Rochester Baptist Seminary. He was baptized by the Rev. Gubelmann and joined the Baptist Church in Rochester, N. Y. in 1893. In 1898 he came to North Dakota where he taught school for a time. On June 3, 1902 he married Hattie L. Reints at Aplington, Iowa. To this union four children were born: Mrs. John Butcher (Alma) of Wilmington, Ill.; Frederick L. of St. Paul, Minn.; Walter H. of Stanley, N. D.; and Gordon R., at home.

In 1902 he became Deputy Register of Deeds of Wells County and was elected to the office of County Auditor in 1909, serving three terms. Except for three years, 1915-1918, during which time he was cashier of the Farmers State Bank in Cathay, N. D., he served in various offices at the Court House in Fessenden,

acting as Deputy County Auditor for the past 25 years. In addition to these positions he also was City Auditor, and served as treasurer of the Fessenden School District for many years.

He was an active and faithful member of the First Baptist Church in Fessenden, serving in various departments as Choir Director, Clerk and Treasurer, and was church organist for over forty years.

After an illness of several months following a stroke, he passed away at his home on March 9, 1947 at the age of 70 years and 18 days. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, 4 children, 5 grandchildren, a brother Otto of Seattle, Wash., a sister, Mrs. Clara Voogd, of Aplington, Iowa, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held on March 11 in the Fessenden Baptist Church. A very large attendance and many floral offerings and memorials showed how beloved he was. Since the church was without a minister, the undersigned was called upon to conduct the service, and he was assisted by Rev. R. A. Grenz and Rev. W. G. Gerthe of the Cathay and Germantown churches.

The remains were taken to St. Paul, Minn., for interment where a brief but very impressive chapel service was conducted on March 13 by the Rev. John Walkup, pastor of the Daytons Bluff Baptist Church of St. Paul.

The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away. Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.

Fessenden, No. Dak.

Karl Gieser, Officiating Pastor.

### Mr. ARTHUR WILLIAM KETTENBURG of Newark, New Jersey

The last Sunday in February was truly a sad day for countless friends and church people of the Greater Newark, N. J. area. After having worshipped in the house of God in the forenoon, the Lord called Mr. Arthur Kettenburg of Newark, New Jersey suddenly home during the early part of the afternoon. The natural cause was a heart attack.

He was born on November 19, 1899 in East Orange, N. J., into the Christian home of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kettenburg. Thus, it was quite natural

that he very early accepted the Lord as his personal Savior and at the age of thirteen was baptized by the Rev. F. W. Hoops and welcomed into the fold of the Evangel Church of Newark. It remained his church throughout his remaining life. And what a valuable member he became!

His various contributions to the cause of Christ were, beyond doubt, exemplary. As Sunday School teacher and treasurer, as young people's society president and chairman of the Board of Deacons, he was able to serve his Master conscientiously and devotedly. His deep interest in the larger extensions of the Lord's work was decidedly noteworthy. God gave him a devoted wife in Alma Schmidt, also of the Evangel Church. Their wedding day, on April 24, 1926, was a modest, yet exceedingly happy day as becometh God's children. Two daughters, Barbara and Carol, came to join them later on. The blessed custom of the family altar, in which all participated, became a source of spiritual retrenchment for all. Thus, it was far easier for our departed brother to face the heavy tasks and duties imposed upon him as certified accountant for the firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, New York, N. Y.

How well was he respected among his colleagues for his spiritual convictions! His dear family and brother, William, and sister, Grace Kettenburg, as well as a host of friends even beyond the borders of his local church, mourn the loss of such a beloved man of God. A great throng gathered for the funeral service on Tuesday, February 25, at the Manger Funeral Home, Irvington, N. J. The pastor, Dr. M. A. Darroch, spoke very comforting on the 14th chapter of Job. His tribute for our departed brother, "He loved the Lord, and he loved him well," was indeed complimentary. The writer of this obituary, a personal friend of Arthur Kettenburg, led in prayer. Next day, during the noon hour, his body was interred at the beautiful Woodland Cemetery of Newark, N. J. "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." Job 1:21.

Evangel Baptist Church  
 Newark, New Jersey

John E. Grygo, Reporter.

## The Seminary's Program

(Continued from Page 10)

good, though it is too early to give any definite number. Inquiries come in frequently now, so that our accommodations may be taxed to the limit. With the coming of Rev. Reuben Jeschke and Dr. Thorwald W. Bender to our faculty next Fall, our teaching staff will likewise be materially strengthened.

Our biggest problem at present is housing for married couples and married students with families. All available provisions for them are already spoken for and applicants have had to be advised that we have no more room for such. Where housing is secured outside the dormitories by the couples themselves, such married students can still be received. Otherwise we must do what all other institutions are doing, namely, establish a waiting list. Higher education has thus assumed a different complexion.

We are also encouraged by the response to the Seminary Endowment Fund. Only about \$20,000 still remain to be gathered to attain our \$150,000 goal. With a little extra "push" in our May effort, we should

go over the "top". We are grateful to all for the generous support thus far and would seek to urge our churches to complete the Fund in May.

Your professors are working hard and conscientiously at the task entrusted to them. The students are applying themselves to their studies and work, and you will note by the picture of the student body on the front cover of this issue that they are a splendid group. We are seeking to make our contribution to the overall picture of the work of our beloved denomination in serving our blessed Lord and the spiritual needs of a bleeding and pleading world.

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Beaverton, Oregon
- Rev. Otto R. Schmidt  
Box 307  
Fessenden, North Dakota
- Rev. Robert Vasel  
807 Rollin St.  
South Pasadena, Calif.
- Rev. Gideon Zimmerman  
1209 Fifth Ave., North  
Grand Forks, North Dakota

## Answers to "Bible Countries, Islands and Mountains"

(From Children's Page 18)

- 1. Cyprus, 2. Canaan, 3. Olives, 4. Asia, 5. Patmos, 6. Sinai.



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