The Baptist Herald

A DENOMINATIONAL PAPER VOICING THE INTERESTS OF THE GERMAN BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S AND SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS' UNION

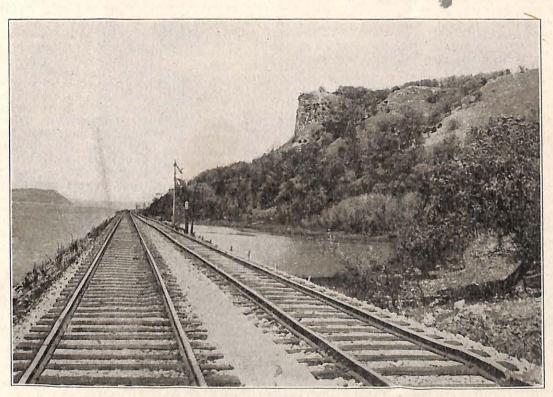
Volume Six

CLEVELAND, O., JULY 15, 1928

Number Fourteen

General Conference, Chicago

August 27—September 2, 1928



Courtesy Burlington Route

Maiden Rock on the Upper Mississippi

What's Happening

The Fourth Congress of the Baptist dissenting vote. Baptist hosts in 1933 Many out of town relatives and guests World Alliance in Toronto, Canada, was the largest and perhaps the most important meeting of the Alliance ever held. About 7000 delegates and visitors were in attendance. Sixty-five countries were represented. A Canadian newspaper said: "Ten more than in the League of Nations."

The sessions of the Congress were held in the Transportation Building on the Canadian Exhibition grounds at the Lake front. Acoustic properties in this vast hall were not so good at first, but later improved by various devices. Other Exhibition buildings were used for conferences, book room, exhibits, hospital and rest rooms. The park-like environment was ideal.

Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Alliance, was prevented from being present through illness. Dr. Geo. W. Truett, president of the So. Baptist Corrention, was entrusted with the duties of president for the session and proved himself to be a master of assemblies.

Hight spots in these great meetings were the Roll Call on Saturday afternoon; the Convention Sermon on Sunday morning by Dr. Chas. Brown of England on "The Sovereignty of Jesus Christ"; the service conducted by the group from the National Baptist Convention (Negro) with matchless singing of "Negro Spirituals" on Sunday afternoon; the Bunyan Tercentenary meeting on Tuesday night and the closing Coronation Service on Friday night.

The delegates and visitors from the German Baptist churches of the United States, Canada and Continental Europe had two special meetings during the Congress in their own tongue. The first was on Sunday forenoon in Immanuel Sunday school hall with about 65 present. Prof. Carl Schneider of the Seminary at Hamburg was the preacher. The second was the banquet in the West End Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening from 5-10 P. M. About 130 were present and the fellowship was sweet. Dr. Wm. Kuhn presided and all the German-speaking delegates from abroad were welcomed and received opportunity for brief remarks. It looked like one of our conferences at table

Two invitations were given for the next Congress, one from Washington, D. C., the other came from the Baptist churches of Berlin, Germany. Editor A. Hoefs of the "Wahrheitszeuge" extended the invitation in the name of the Baptists of Germany in a masterly address in which pathos and humor and heartiness mingled. On Friday the Executive Committee recommended Berlin as the place of meeting in 1933. This found high favor with the Congress which

will march on to Berlin!

The Young People's Rally at the Congress Sunday night was also one of the outstanding meetings, characterized by an atmosphere of enthusiasm and life. The motto was: "Your young men shall see visions-and on my hand-maidenswill I pour forth my Spirit." Rev. J. Clyde Turner of North Carolina spoke on "The Vision of Youth" and Rev. B. C. Clausen of New York on "The Vanities of Age." Both were eloquent and timely. We hope to publish excerpts of these addresses.

McMaster University, Canada's leading Baptist Educational institution, held a special convocation on Wednesday afternoon in the splendid and stately Cathedral-like new Yorkminster Baptist Church and honored twelve of the leading Baptists from various parts of the world with honorary degrees. Rev. F. W. Simoleit of New Ruppin was one of those deservedly honored who received the degree Doctor of Divinity. This gracious act found popular favor with the whole Congress.

The new president of the Baptist World Alliance for 1928-1933 is the Rev. John MacNeil, D. D., minister of the Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto. Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of England is now General Secretary and Rev. Clifton D. Gray of Maine is Honorable Associate Secretary. Dr. Simoleit of Germany was reelected as one of the seven vice-presidents. Frau Gieselbusch of Germany is one of the two women on the Executive Committee. Dr. J. A. White, former B. Y. P. U. of A. Secretary, is one of the members of the Young People's Commit-

The Revival Spirit is manifest in Immanuel Baptist Church, Kankakee, Ill. On a recent Sunday night after the sermon, 35 men asked for prayer in response to the appeal of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Ansberg. Some of these were seeking Christ and others had the desire to rededicate their lives to Him.

The Young People's Society of the Freudental Church, Alberta, Canada, rendered an excellent program in commemoration of the society's anniversary, Sunday afternoon, June 10. A loose collection was taken up at the time for our Missionary and Benevolent Offering which amounted to \$33.75.

Gerlach Palfenier graduate of this year's class of Rochester Seminary, and Miss Ida E. Schneider were married on June 8 at the bride's home at Medina, N. D. The bride was attended by her sister Leah and the brother of the groom, Theodor Palfenier, acted as best man. Rev. Herman Palfenier performed the adopted the recommendation without a ceremony. A sumptious dinner followed.

were present from Wisconsin, Saskatchewan and North Dakota. The happy couple will make their home in Hilda. Alta., where the groom is pastor of our German Baptist church.

Rev. Rudolph Klein and Miss Amanda Zernickow were married on June 10 at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Geary County, Rev. A. Knopf of the First Church, Dickinson County, read the ceremony. Dora Zernickow, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr. Martin De Boer of Rochester, N. Y., was best man. Following the wedding a reception was held and a delicious plate lunch served. Rev. and Mrs. Klein left next day in their auto for North Dakota and then for Toronto, where they attended the Baptist World Alliance. Rev. Klein is pastor of the Mt. Zion church.

The Trochu church gave their pastor, Rev. E. P. Wahl, a pleasant birthday surprise on Sunday evening, June 17. It had been raining approximately all day and Rev. Wahl was expecting hardly anyone for the evening meeting. But upon arriving at church he was greeted by a large congregation standing and singing a song of congratulation. The church was beautifully decorated and a fitting program had been prepared for the occasion. Bro. D. Reschke, Sunday school superintendent, led the program and handed to the birthday child a cash purse from the church and its various branches. The ladies had prepared a fine lunch which brought the special meeting to an appropriate close. When opportunity was granted to Rev. Wahl to say a few words he pointed out that above everything else this deed of love brought pastor and church closer together.

The Baptist Herald

Published semi-monthly by the GERMAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY Cleveland, Ohio 3734 Payne Avenue

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Albert Bretschneider O. E. Krueger

"The Baptist Herald" is a denominational periodical devoted to the interests of the German Baptist Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union at the subscription price of \$1.25 a Year.

(24 cents additional to foreign countries) Advertising rates, 60 cents per inch single column, 21/3 inches wide.

All editorial correspondence is to be addressed to Rev. A. P. Mihm, 7346 Madison St., Forest

All business correspondence to German Baptist Publication Society, 3734 Payne Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio,

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

The Baptist Herald

Certainties in Religion

F. A. LICHT

IV

A GODLY LIFE IS A PROFITABLE LIFE

CO said Paul to his young friend Timothy. (1 Tim. 3 4:8.) So says experience and observation. When a proposition is made to us, the first question asked is: "Does it pay?" Well, how about investing our time, our thought, yes and money too, in a life consecrated to Christ and his cause? Will that pay good dividends? Most assuredly it will, both in this life and the life to come.

It does not always pay in dollars and cents. Some of the Old Testament sayings, that the righteous always prosper, financially, in this life, is not true as good old Asaph found out. (Ps. 73:1 ff.) And Jesus warned his followers that affliction and disappointments and even poverty would be their lot. And yet we assert that a life lived in and with and for God pays, pays a hundredfold, as Jesus also assured his dsiciples. (Matt. 19:7.)

This reward consists chiefly in things worth infinitely more than money and all earthly treasures. It consists in things for which thousands have been willing to sacrifice all earthly goods, even their lives. For the principle things wherewith God re- cause they lived a Christian life, loving and serving wards them that serve and honor him, -are hea- their God and their fellowmen, profited in earthly venly, abiding treasures, pure, noble, satisfying and heavenly things. Yes, we are certain, that a enjoyments. Do you ask, what they are? Listen: godly life is profitable unto all things, having the To be in harmony with God, to have the peace of promise of the life "that now is and of that which is God abiding in our hearts and to be able at all to come." times to look up and say, "My Father, who art in heaven!" isn't that glorious pay even while vet in the valley of tears? To possess God as our Sun in life's darkest nights and as an overflowing Fountain in the desert wastes through which our pilgrimage sometimes leads us; to know oneself surrounded by the Arms of Omnipotence when tempests and enemies threaten and at last, when all earthly things pass from us, to hear the heavenly voice: "Come home, child, we are waiting for thee!"—is not all this glorious reward?!

But a godly life does not only pay in spiritual and heavenly rewards. Even for this life and in things material a true Christian life is profitable.

It pays in good health. Now I do not wish to be misunderstood. There are good Christians who are invalids and suffer from no fault of theirs. Nevertheless it is also true, as thousands know from sad experience, that a sinful life paralyses our powers and destroys physical vitality and shortens life. Therefore to live a Christian life, which enables us ors of persecuting Pagan Emperors.

to overcome temptation and helps us make our bodies as well as our souls, holy temples of God's Spirit, will do very much toward invigorating us physically and mentally and prolonging our life to a good old age.

Yes, even financially a godly life will greatly improve our condition. It is not likely to make millionaires out of us, but it will help us be industrious, thrifty and esteemed and will improve our situation in life. Thousands of young men and older too, now penniless and in misery, might be prosperous and respected. If space permitted—but the Editor says "No!"-we could mention many cases to illustrate above statements. Admiral Farragut tells us how, when yet a boy, but already smoking and drinking and gambling and swearing in company with the sailors, his father took him into his cabin one day and said: "My boy, you expect to become a great captain some day, I suppose. A poor wretched sailor is all you will ever be, unless you change your life." "These words brought me to my senses. I gave up my bad habits and later gave my heart to Christ and became a man." Yes, and a great admiral. We could point to Lincoln and Garfield, our martyr presidents, and to the late President Roosevelt, to esteemed generals and business men and thousands of ordinary, but respected men and women in the various pursuits of human life who, be-

Europe's Response to the Gospel

REV. EVERETT GILL, D. D.

UROPE is the second home of Christianity. Asia L has never accepted Christ who is her greatest son and prophet.

It required three centuries to Christianize Southern Europe and one thousand years had passed before Northern Europe gave up her paganism for

Europe has never become wholly Christian. After Constantine there came a deterioration in the Evangelistic Message, Spirit and Method.

The evangelic message was changed from the primitive simplicity of the gospel to a mixture of Paganism, Judaism and Christianity.

The evangelic spirit of freedom and of love to God and man gave way to the spirit of persecution. The Christian Popes succeeded to the hideous hon-

July 15, 1928

The evangelic method of winning the individual there may be in the story or not, the symbolic truth and mass-conversion by force. The glorious light of the primitive gospel was eclipsed and Christianity groped in the Dark Ages.

The Primitive Gospel was only partially recovered by the Reformation. The Anabaptist call to a full and complete return to the gospel was stifled in blood. Europe is suffering today because of a partial Reformation.

The three great European Groups have responded to the gospel according to their racial gifts and capacities. The Dominating Practical Nordic; the Intellectual, Aesthetic Latin; the Mystical Alpine (Slav), all have responded to the gospel, each in his own way. Each needs the interpretation of the other. When Europe, with her three great groups of Christians, makes her full contribution to Christian history, she will weave a triple-crown of service and devotion and crown Christ Lord of all.

Sister Slavic Peoples will in the coming years make the greatest contribution to Christian history. Christianity has never had a full mystical interpretation. in line with that of the Apostle Paul. I believe that the Land of Tolstoi is to witness the most significant development of the gospel of Christ that the world has seen. The rise and development of the gospel movement in Russia is the greatest since the first century.

(Address at Baptist World Alliance.)

Editorial Jottings

UNUSUAL DEMAND on our space for reports and news items in this and other recent numbers of the "Herald" has crowded out and delayed some reports and articles. We beg our contributors to make allowances for this. We shall publish them as soon as we can.

THE HUNGARIAN DELEGATE to the Baptist we would have better Baptists everywhere.

The Meaning of the Cross

CHAS. F. ZUMMACH

NO word in human language is more universally known than the word CROSS. Because all the history of the world since the death of Christ is measured by the distance which separates events from it. The Cross is both the symbol and the principal content of the Christian religion. Constantine, while on his march to that decisive battle against Maxentius which was to make him master of the noon there appeared in the sky a flaming cross innoon there appeared in the sky a flaming cross inthe Cross assumes a new meaning. Can you picture
that early marries. Roman empire, is said to have seen a vision. At

to a personal faith was succeeded by a proxy-faith is indisputable. The triumphs of Christianity are the triumphs of the Cross. Any seeming victories through any other principle have turned out to be defeats. There is ground for the gravest anxiety if in modern preaching the Cross should lose its preeminence. Wherever an eclipse of the Cross has occurred Christian preaching has lost something of its grip on the human heart.

However, it is a mistake to think that the idea of the Cross is peculiar to Christianity. Most of us never go farther back than Calvary in our thinking about the Cross. It is worth while to note that Jesus spoke about the Cross long before the crucifixion and long before any of his followers dreamed of such a death for him. Yet they understood its implication only too well. The sign of the Cross was well known among the symbolics of ancient nations. Among the Egyptians it was the symbol of divinity and eternal life. The Spaniards found it among the Mexicans and Peruvians when they came to Amer-Withal, it seems probable that Russia and her ica. The Romans used it in the time of Jesus to execute their criminals. They claimed they got the idea from Carthage. The Carthaginians shoulder the responsibility for this method of torture on the Phoenicians, who in turn point to Assyria as the inventor of this cruel mode of death. Assyria points to India as the real culprit, and India does not know. As a matter of fact, it is such an ancient institution that we are unable to trace its orgin.

Upon his capture of the city of Tyre Alexander is said to have crucified 2000 of its inhabitants, till the crosses on the shore outnumbered the masts in the harbor. At Babylon he is reported as crucifying 3000 in one day. Titus during the destruction of the city of Jerusalem in 70 A. D. crucified the Jews at the rate of 500 per day, till there was no more room for the crosses, or crosses for the victims. During the slave rebellion in Rome the Appian way was lined for miles with crosses of crucified slaves. It was the most shameful and painful form of death known. One historian says: "The victim died a World Alliance said in his remarks at the roll call: thousand deaths." It was never used for Romans. Cicero says: "Let the very name of the cross be far exercise higher criticism upon the Bible, but upon away, not only from the body, but from the thoughts of a Roman citizen." After Constantine became emperor he abolished is as an insult to Christianity. This is the

Institution to Which Jesus Refers

when he says: "If any man would follow after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, daily." Everywhere in history the Cross always stood for the same thing: shame, suffering, and death. His meaning was perfectly clear to his hearers, it left no doubt in their minds, to follow him meant shame, persecution, death. Descipleship meant going the way of the Cross. But with the

noon there appeared in the Sky a little scribed: "By this conquer." Whatever historic truth that early morning scene in Jerusalem? After the

clamor of the Jews and says: "Alright, crucify him." A hurried order is given, and soon slaves appear dragging the instrument of torture and death into the judgment hall. The victims are rudely dragged forth by the soldiers and according to the custom compelled to carry their own crosses to the place of execution. The howling, maddened, blood-thirsty rabble follows. Before Calvary is reached, one of the victims breaks down under the load. Rudely the soldiers grasp a bystander, Simon the Cyrenean, and compell him to bear his cross. Arrived at Golgatha the victims are stripped, and roughly nailed to the cross, amidst the jeers of the executioners. This completed, the cross is rudely set in a hole in the ground and raised to the gaze of the jeering, heartless, mocking throng. But on that day a new era was ushered in, and since then the Cross has become

A Symbol of Christianity Itself

We cannot think of Christianity except in terms of the Cross. Our very conception of salvation centers around it. "At the Cross, at the Cross, where I first saw the light." The favorite hymns of Christianity are still those that sing about the Cross. Some time ago a quartet sang "The Old Rugged Cross" from radio station WLS during the service of "The Little Brown Church." Almost 7800 requests came in to that station to have them repeat brought back to God. And any man who loves his it. Rev. H. F. Lyte expressed the sentiments of life more than the cause he fights for is not worthy millions of Christians when death's dark shadows of that cause. "He who loves anything more than gather round us, when he sings: "Hold thou thy Cross before my closing eyes; shine through the gloom and point me to the skies." And since Simon's day millions have identified themselves with the Cross and asked: "Must Jesus bear the Cross alone?" It also has become the

Badge of His Followers

Discipleship still means assuming the Cross. The sentiment expressed in the song "Rock of Ages" and so often portrayed on canvass by artists, "Simply to the Cross I cling" may be very beautiful as sentiment goes, but it has no basis in Scripture. Not all theology in our hymns is "good theology," yet by far the greater number of Christians get their theology from hymn books, rather than from the Bible itself. Not a word is said in the New Testament about "clinging to the Cross." On the contrary, where ever it is mentioned, it is spoken of as a "burden" to be taken up and borne for his sake. We live in an

Age That Loves Ease

Things that were undreamed of luxuries in the days of our fore-fathers have become necessities of life. We shrink from pain and suffering. Everything must be "painless." And when it comes to shame, thousands would rather face the blazing guns than the scorn of their fellow men. Rather than risk being called "unpatriotic" we remain silent on the

mock trial Pilate finally yields in disgust to the question of world peace, and let the "war-mongers" have their way. Yet Jesus makes it clear that salvation for the world's ills can only come through cross-bearing on the part of his disciples. "I must needs go home by the way of the Cross" is more than an idle phrase or beautiful sentiment. It is a hard cold fact of history, that only "The way of the Cross leads home." The righting of every social wrong has been preceded by the crucifixion of those who sponsored those movements. But by their stripes and heartaches the world has been healed of its sores. Nor can the rest of the existing wrongs be righted in any other way. The time has not yet come when the world is ready to laud and applaud those who fight entrenched evil. Prof. Rauschenbusch says: "There is not a man who has honestly tried to change fundamental conditions that make for poverty, disease, vice, and crime in our country, who has not been set upon and rent to pieces." We need to ask ourselves again and again:

> "Are there no foes for me to face, Must I not stem the flood?"

Cross Bearing Is Imperative

Jesus might have avoided the Cross. But in doing so, he would have forfeited his claim to be the Savior. The Cross was not set up by an arbitrary and vengeful God. It was set up by men. Jesus knew he could not escape it, if the world was to be me, is not worthy of me."

But the Cross is also a

Symbol of Victory

Eusebius may have invented the story of the vision of Constantine, or Constantine may have invented it to bolster up the spirit of his army. But the symbolic truth remains: "In this conquer." Chas. Rann Kennedy in his drama of the Crucifixion, "The Terrible Meek," makes the captain of the Roman guard that crucified Jesus say to Mary: "I am a soldier. I have been helping to build kingdoms for over twenty years. I have never known any other trade. Soldiery, bloodshed, murder; that's my trade; that's my business. My hands are crimson with it. That's what empire means.... I tell you, woman, this dead son of yours, shamed, spat upon, has built a kingdom this day that can never die. The living glory of him rules it. The earth is his and he made it.... Something happened up here today to shake all our kingdoms of blood and fear to dust.... The meek, the terrible meek, are about to enter into their inheritance." Then Mary, sorrow-stricken. raises her tear-dimmed face and says: "Then it was not all wasted. It was the Truth, that night. I have borne a man."

> "In the Cross of Christ I glory, Towering o'er the wrecks of time, All the light of ancient story Shines around its head sublime."



Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union, Atlantic Conference, at Newark, N. J.

The Lake States Assembly at Linwood Park, Vermilion, Ohio July 31 to August 5, 1928 Officers

Rev. J. Leypoldt, Dean, 3750 Concord Ave., Detroit, Mich. Edw. Glanz, president. 3865 Lakewood Blvd., Detroit. Mich. Emil Hasse, vice-president, Rose Bldg., Cleveland, O. Miss Bertha Heidel. secretary, South Miles Rd., Bedford, O. Theo. Schinke, registrar, 5804 Griswold Ave., Cleveland, O. Benj. Wagner, treasurer, 5620 Greenway Ave., Detroit, Mich. Rev. C. Fred Lehr, housing manager, 3161 East 99th St., Cleveland, O.

Assembly Program

8.45-9.10: Devotional, J. Leypoldt. 9.15-10.00: "Methods of Sunday School

Teaching," Rev. A. P. Mihm, General Secretary; "Studies in the Parables of Jesus," Rev. F. Kaiser.

10.05-10.50: "Personliche Arbeit." Rev Benj. Graf; "Worship and Hymnology," Prof. H. von Berge. 10.50-11: Recess.

11-11.45: "The Spiritual Life of a Young Christian," Rev. A. A. Schade. 12: Dinner.

2-5: Recreation. Edward W. Hoek. Leader.

6: Supper.

7-7.30: Sunset Service, Rev. A. Bredy. 7.30-9: Evening Meetings.

Tuesday: Get-Acquainted-Night. Address by the Dean.

Wednesday: Evangelistic Night. Sermon by Rev. S. Blum.

Thursday: Program Night. Musical and Literary. Mr. Hoek in charge. Friday: Picture Night. Rev. A. P.

Saturday: Mission Night. Siberia, Rev. J. J. Wiens.

Sunday morning, 11 o'clock: Worship, Rev. A. P. Mihm.

Registration fee is \$1.

Everybody should register. We cannot run the assembly on air.

Look over the faculty and courses and you'll want to be there.

Select your course and stay with your instructor through the four days.

reservations.

Rates are reasonable when groups reserve an entire cottage. A bed in the dormitory for one person, \$1 per night; for two persons, \$1.50. A bed in the Pastor's cottage, 75 cts. per night. Groceries or meals on the ground, or in Vermilion at usual prices.

COME! COME!! COME!!!

Successful Convention at Erie

The Annual Convention of the Lake Erie and Ontario Baptist Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union was held in the Central Baptist Church at Erie, Pa., on June 2-3. The main theme was "Evangelism" which was developed from the convention motto of "Others." Saturday morning, afternoon and Sunday morning were given over to conference sessions. The delegates were divided into three groups, one group attending the sessions on Evangelism under the leadership of Rev. A. A. Schade; the second group attending Rev. F. H. Wilkins's class on the Sunday school, and the third. the discussion on Young People by Prof. A. Bretschneider.

Following the class sessions on Saturday afternoon the annual business meeting was held. The newly elected officers are: President, Dr. Florence Fisher. Buffalo; vice-president, Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Buffalo; rec. secretary, Marie Argow, Erie; corr. secretary, Wilbert Neuffer, Rochester; treasurer, Wm. Waugh, Pittsburgh. Council Representative, F. Wm. Godtfring, Jr., Buffalo.

As the project for the year 1928-1929 we voted to send a minimum of \$100 to Rev. A. Orthner at the Cameroon Mission in Africa. The B. Y. P. U. of the Temple Church, Pittsburgh, extended an invitation to the Union to meet with them next year.

The banquet on Saturday evening, held in the Y. W. C. A., was a huge of our loving mothers and we all made a success. The first fifteen or twenty minutes were spent in getting acquainted, by this means—each person was supplied with a pencil and a slip of paper and the object was to get as many names of the

Write to Rev. C. Fred Lehr about people present as possible in the alloted time. Rev. W. L. Schoeffel, having the greatest number of names, won a salt shaker for being the best "shaker" in the crowd. The food was excellent and the program very entertaining. Between courses we sang several of the old favorites, and the music furnished by the Erie Sunday school orchestra was just one more thing which added to making it a memorable occasion.

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The evening address was delivered by Prof. L. Kaiser, D. D., and was built around these words: "Suppose Nobody Cared." Many left the service that evening with a desire and a resolution in their hearts to become an "I Care." The three conference sessions were brought to a close Sunday morning and the closing address was given by Rev. W. A. Mueller of Buffalo.

The time spent at this convention proved to be very profitably spent, for each year it has been the desire of all to make that convention the biggest and best. We are looking forward to another year of hard work, hoping that the thoughts sown will take root and bear fruit abundantly. MARIE ARGOW, Sec.

Mother's Day at Nokomis

Mother's Day was suitably celebrated by the Young People's Society of Nokomis, Sask., on the evening of May 13. The church was overcrowded.

Mr. Ed. Fenske, our president, had charge and the program was well arranged. The orchestra supplied music in the beginning.

The following four persons gave short interesting speeches on our Mothers: Mrs. R. Hoffman in behalf of the mothers; Miss Julia Zepik on behalf of the daughters; Edward Rhode on behalf of the sons and Mr. H. Fenske on behalf

vow to honor and love our mothers with all our hearts, as thanks and apprecia-

Some very suitable solos and duets were also rendered. ERNEST A. ZEPIK.

The Sunday School

What Bible Schools Need

One hundred and twenty-four Bible school superintendents-perhaps yours was among them!-recently answered the question: "What is the greatest need in your school?" These needs, as the superintendents expressed them, are vital They are needs that can be best met by the understanding, the interest and the whole-hearted co-operation of the adults and young people who make up the schools. Here are the needs, and the number voicing each need as they were given:

60 said more and better teachers, leaders and workers.

13 said greater numbers and more regular attendance.

17 said helpful methods and plans for achieving the purposes of the school.

5 said co-operation.

7 said more and better equipment.

3 said better lesson helps. 19 gave no "greatest need."

-The Lookout.

Make the Best Use of Music

One way for a church to reach and to hold young people is through music. This is not an argument for the use of popular music in a church, but rather an appeal for use of the best in music and also for the best use of the music available. Young people are perfectly capable of appreciating the better class of music, and that is the kind which they normally expect to find in the church and its various organizations.

The regular worship services of the church would be more attractive if more careful attention were given to the selection of the hymns. It is impossible to address each sermon to young people. for the older members of the congregation have just as much right to expect the meeting of their needs. The question arises, therefore, how can the church service be made attractive to young people each Sunday? One answer can be found in the use of music. The stately and worshipful hymns of the Church have much in them that is helpful both to young and to old, and it is reasonable to expect that at least one and sometimes two of the hymns in the church service should be chosen because of their direct. appeal to youth, or because of the way they minister to the spiritual needs of young people.

In the Sunday school how much can be expected if the example of one school is universally followed, where forty-one out of the fifty-two services were started with "Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Languid?" Each hymn considered for use should be tested before it is definitely chosen. First make sure that they fit the theme of the worship service. The tune should receive consideration. Stated negatively, tunes should not be too mo-

General Conference, Chicago



Courtesy of the Outing and Recreation Bureau. Jackson Park

be so high that they are difficult to sing. Father and Son Banquet, Second Whoever selects the hymns might well ask: What will the students get out of the music and words of this hymn? Will It stir desirable emotions? Will it make worthwhile impressions?

Music in the young people's society also needs careful attention. Again, the hymns should be chosen to fit the topics, and they should be a real part of the worship. At no time should a hymn be sung simply to occupy a certain amount of time. As far as is possible, the entire hymn should be used; otherwise the continuity of thought will be destroyed. Some societies make it a rule to learn at least two new hymns each month and to become familiar with the history of the writing of the hymn as well as with the music.-Forward.

Sentences

1. Study it Through. Never begin a day without mastering a verse.

2. Pray it In. Never leave your Bible until the passage you have studied is a part of your very being.

3. Put It Down. The thought God gives you put in the margin of your Bible or

4. Work it Out. Live the truth you get through all the hours of the day.

5. Pass it On. Seek to tell somebody what you have learned.

_J. Wilbur Chapman.

Tick, Stop-Tick, Stop Sam: "What kind of a watch have you

Tom: "A wonder watch. Every time I look at it I wonder what time it is."

Habits are like a rolling stone upon a mountain-top, which a child may first notonous or too jazzy; nor should they set off but a giant cannot stop .- French.

Church, Chicago

The Young Men's Bible Class of the Second German Baptist Church of Chicago recently held a Father and Son banquet, an event which is coming to be an annual institution with this class. About 75 men and boys were present.

From start to finish this gathering was pervaded by a spirit of jollity and comradeship, which in itself sufficed to make the evening a success. This happy and friendly spirit was due in large measure to the resounding singing in which everyone participated. The songs, consisting of appropriate verses sung to popular tunes, served to "break the ice" and to create and maintain a feeling of friendly enthusiasm.

The hard-working and hustling president of the class, Mr. Henry Frederick, The Secret of Bible Study in Five extended a hearty welcome to all those present, and then presented the toastmaster, Mr. Herman Siemund, who filled the position very capably.

The main speaker of the evening was Rev. G. H. Schneck of Milwaukee, Wis., a former pastor of this church. His inspiring and thought-producing address was deeply appreciated. Rev. C. A. Daniel, present pastor of the church, followed with a short talk and then Mr. Charles Le Schofs, a member of the class, told the fathers just what their sons had a right to expect of them.

Excellent musical entertainment was provided by Mr. Victor Williams, violinist, and Mr. Winfred Stracke, baritone. The Young Men's Class also rendered several male chorus selections.

The evening throughout was marked by representation of lofty ideals, interspersed with plenty of clean fun and humor, which brought about a closer understanding between fathers and sons and made everyone present feel that he had spent a most profitable evening.

W. C. P.

Cherry Square

By GRACE S. RICHMOND

(Copyrighted)

(Continuation)

(FROM JOSEPHINE JENNEY'S NOTE-BOOK)

Grow angrier and angrier, looking at spoiled frock. With difficulty restrain myself from going to A. and handing her a brace of pistols. "Stand up, you coward, and shoot me in the open." Shake my fist at her door as I go by, in fashion most gamin-like. Think she knows I suspect her, she has become so insufferable. Long to leave frock on her bed-to put it on and go in to see her, saying nothing, just confronting her. Never had small thing infuriate me so much. Loved that dress like a friend and a brother. But since can't absolutely prove the creature did the deed, can take no chances. She would deny it, anyhow. And then what?

Finished off D. H. Time it was done. Clever and charming, but too cocksure and cynical. Doesn't want J. J. anyway, only thinks so on extreme provocation. What an absurd pair we should make!

XVIII

The card of Mr. Sage Pierpont and his insistence with the young woman behind the desk in the ante-room got him into the private office of Dr. Richard Fiske, neurologist, not a minute sooner than he would have reached it had he been one of the humblest of the waiting patients.

"These specialists," he grumbled to himself, "certainly do hedge themselves about with devices to make you feel they're mighty important."

He had explained that he was not a patient, and only wanted ten mintes' talk with Doctor Fiske. No, none of Doctor Fiske's associates would do. His own time was valuable, here he glanced suggestively toward his card which the secretary had laid upon the desk after one fleeting look at it. Possibly if she sent it into the doctor at once he would permit the caller to see him without delay. She had smiled and shaken her head.

So he had been fuming for some three quarters of an hour when he was finally taken through devious rooms and corridors to the sacred door. He himself was accustomed to make it quite as difficult as did any specialist for people to reach him in his inner office, but the boot was on the other foot now and it pinched. The mood in which he made his entrance, therefore, was not of the most complai-

Doctor Fiske, behind his own office desk, was by no means the Richard Fiske whom Pierpont knew without. He hadn't remembered that Fiske had such a piercing eye, that the line of his mouth the case is." was so narrow and tight-set, that his chin stood out so aggressively. Mr. Pierpont felt like a patient under a microscope, himself, as he met that gaze. But he shook off this feeling and pro-

ceeded to business. The atmosphere of the office at the moment seemed to be precisely like that of his own-"State your case and be quick about it." So he stated it, though not so concisely as he could have wished. Those observant eyes bothered him amazingly.

"Conditions have arisen," he began, "That is to say-I felt I, as the President of the Board of Trustees of our church, needed to know-well-to come to come to the point at once-"

Doctor Fiske didn't say "Please do," but he looked it.

"I feel that I ought to know theexact condition of-our beloved minister, Doctor Chase. I-I was unaware until a few days ago that he had returned from the trip on which the church sent him. He looked to me like-yes, Doctor Fiske -like a sick man. And this trouble with his eyes-I want to know how serious that is. Mrs. Chase told me he was your patient-that is-that you were one of his physicians. I suppose there's an oculist in charge of his eyes-and half a dozen other men looking after his-erhis various members. That's the way you doctors do things these days-parcel a man upon among you-

He stopped. This trying to be facetious to ease the situation and get his embarrassment in hand, wasn't working well. Doctor Fiske wasn't smiling, he was simply waiting for Mr. Pierpont to get that case started. The magnate plunged on:

"Of course, it goes without saying that the church will give Doctor Chase as long leave of absence as necessary to get him in shape. But the question is how long is that leave going to be? He doesn't look to me like a man who'll be ready to go into his pulpit by the first of October -that's only a few weeks away. In engaging a supply beyond that date it's important to know if it's to be for a long period. The quality of the supply-

But at this point the doctor spoke.

"I suppose, Mr. Pierpont," he said, "your first concern is with Doctor Chase himself, as your good friend and minister. You are anxious about him."

Was the tone ironic? Mr. Pierpont couldn't tell.

"Oh, certainly, certainly. I was terribly shocked at seeing him. I haven't been able to get him out of my mind. The church and I, personally, are devoted to Doctor Chase. Perhaps I shouldn't have mentioned the business reason for needing your opinion. Of course, the personal one comes first. I want to know, as his friend, how serious

Richard Fiske was silent for a long minute, removing his fixed gaze at last from his interlocutor, and looking off toward a framed etching on the wall, his lips tightening—if that could be. When

he spoke, however, his eyes returned to Pierpont.

THE BAPTIST HERALD

"No medical man," he said, "is willing to give a definite prognosis in a case like that of Doctor Chase. So much is dependent upon external conditions. Particularly, with this type, upon his peace of mind, freedom from worry, and so on. There is no question that in his work he has been under a severe nervous strain for some time. That sort of genius in the pulpit always is."

He did little explaining-not much. What he did say wasn't entirely intelligible to the man before him. But it brought the thing to the point where Pierpont felt himself permitted to ask again:

"Do you expect him to be able to take up his work the first of October?"

"No."

"You can't say that he'll be well under a long period?"

"I can predict nothing definitely, as I told you.'

When Sage Pierpont could not get information that he wanted at the first or second trial he was accustomed to make the third-or fourth. He had set out to discover what Dr. Richard Fiske thought of Schuyler Chase. Therefore he persisted, losing sight again for the moment of the fact that he ought to impress the doctor with his friendship for the minister.

"I take it your unwillingness to predict means that you don't feel hopeful about his recovery?"

"You have no right to infer that. You ask me to make a definite statement as to the length of time his recovery may take, and I answer that I am unable to do so. Any physician will say the same, at the present stage of his illness."

Pierpont grasped at this.

"Then you admit that he's seriously

A steely gleam came into Doctor Fiske's eyes. "You seem very anxious to make that out, Mr. Pierpont."

The caller realized suddenly that Fiske was not only Chase's physician but his friend as well. He changed his tactics again quickly.

"I'm alarmed about him, Doctor. I can't help fearing the worst for his future-and necessarily for ours. I want to give him every consideration in our arrangements. You must see that it's important for me to have some idea whether he'll be able ultimately to serve us again."

"That, as I've said, I can't tell you." "I am distressed," said Mr. Pierpont, rising, because Doctor Fiske had made a slight movement which suggested that he himself was about to rise, and his interviewer did not intend to let himself be dismissed. "Distressed at the mere possibility that my friend Chase may have a long siege before him. But I know he will be anxious to have the church well supplied during his leave of absence. I shall attend to that. Perhaps we had better grant him an indefinite leave, which may be prolonged to a full year if need be. Would that be your advice!

Now Doctor Fiske smiled, but Mr.

Pierpont didn't quite enjoy the smile. "That's up to the church, I should say," he replied. "It depends entirely upon how much you value Doctor Chase's services."

"I have told you how much we value them. Thank you very much, Doctor Fiske. I won't take up any more of your time-or mine."

Mr. Pierpont departed, boiling. Why in the world, he wondered, should he and this doctor have struck sparks in this way? What had he said or failed to say that had put the specialist on the defensive? He would have been astonished if he had known that Richard Fiske had been able to read him as an open bookthe man who in business matters was so astute that a sphinx could hardly have been more difficult to reckon with.

(FROM JOSEPHINE JENNEY'S NOTE-BOOK)

Had a long talk with the Cherry Hills substitute preacher today. Was walking over to North Cherry Hills on errand and for the walk, when he dashed out of a parishioner's house on the outskirts and joined up with me. It seemed he also had an errand in N. C. H. so seemed not displeased to have company. I also was able to brook interruption of own thoughts, which had been very low.

Talked of everything on earth-nothing in heaven-which seems strange, being with preacher. Forgot that important fact, he seemed so jolly and boyish. also so quick on trigger. Compared notes on books, mankind, sports, village gossip, dogs, and Norah O'Grady. Seems he loves Norah, even as I.

"So you're Scotch," says she to him. "So you're Irish," says he to her.

"An' none the worse for that, Misther Mackay."

"Much the better for that, Mrs. O'Gradu."

"Me the better for bein' Irish?"

"Of course. You wouldn't want to be Scotch, would you?"

"I'm not so sure."-With her head on one side, surveying him. "If I could be Scotch like Misther Mackay, I wudn't moind. But if I had to be Scotch like some I've known, I'd jine up with the divil instid."

"How do you know he isn't Scotch, Mrs. O'Gradu?"

"Because he don't know how to play the bag-pipes—an' don't want to know. Niver a note o' thim that c'ud intice annybody to sin."

Got into North Cherry Hills without noticing it, the Scotsman and I. It's not much to notice, being mostly a general store, a house or two, and a deserted blacksmith's shop. We went swinging on through, and had gone at least a half mile beyond it when G. M. looked back.

"Did you say you had an errand in North Cherry Hills, Miss Jenney?"

I stopped in my tracks. "I did. How much further is it?"

"A couple of continents and a pair of oceans, the way we're going. Shall we keep on? I don't mind being late getting there by that route, if you don't."

We stood laughing at each other, heard him once, was wild about him, though I'll admit I felt rather foolish. brought a committee to hear him again, Then we turned back. What use expla- and raised heaven and earth to secure nations?

That afternoon Fiske saw Sally. He had given Schuyler a particularly careful examination, had conducted him back to his deck chair, and before his patient could begin to ask questions had managed to get away into the house for a necessary word with his wife.

"Things are coming to a point," he said without preliminaries, as he sat down beside her on a high-backed couch in the cool parlor, "where Schuy must be told definitely that his getting back into the pulpit is a matter of a long time

He paused, for Sally had changed color. She had felt it was coming, but thus far Fiske hadn't stated it in so many words, and she had been unwilling to ask him. He saw her gather herself to hear what he might be going to tell

"If he ever does get there?" she said steadily.

"If he ever does. The case is grave, Sally, as to its ultimate outcome—there's no use blinking it. I hate like the devil to tell you that, and I've put it off, hoping against hope he might show an improvement I didn't expect. But as a matter of fact he doesn't seem so well to me on this visit as he did three days ago. Can you give me an idea whether anything happened to make him more than ordinarily unhappy or worried?"

She was silent, seeming to consider it. Her pride made it difficult for her to tell Richard Fiske what she feared. But his corresponding silence as he waited forced her presently to give him an answer, for it made her feel its necessity. One doesn't withhold from one's physician any information, however distasteful to be spoken, which may have a bearing upon the case.

"I think," she said slowly, "it was very hard for Schuy to have Mr. Mackay preach in his pulpit last Sunday morning. Of course there's no real reason why, since there must be a supply in his absence, it shouldn't as well have been Mr. Mackay as anybody. But I suppose it was because Mr. Mackay is a younger man who hasn't had any such opportunity before-at least we suppose he hasn't. It is hard, you know, Rich, for a man to see himself superseded. Even ministers are human."

"Of course it's hard. And ministers have a right to be human. But why should he feel himself superseded by a man who preaches for him only one Sun-

His eyes were searching her face. No use to try to conceal anything from him.

"Somehow or other," she said, "he divined that Mr. Pierpont was especially interested in Mr. Mackay. Mr. Pierpont really leaped at him. He heard him here on Sunday afternoon of last week with me, and instantly went to work to arrange to have him fill the pulpit last Sunday. It was precisely as he leaped at Schuy himself, five years ago. He

him. Mr. Pierpont is that sort of man. you know. He is used to making quick decisions. He is enormously attracted or intensely repelled on first sight, and relies absolutely on his own instinct and judgment. I suppose Schuy feels that now Mr. Pierpont knows that he is invalided, he will lose interest in him, and be eager to fill his place. Of course he'll do it decently-give Schuy a leave of absence, and take all the proper steps. But it's the beginning of the end of his devotion to Schuyler Chase, and Schuyler knows it. And so do I. And I fear for its effect on him. You are right-he isn't as well as he was before Sunday."

"Do you think," questioned Fiske, watching her, "this man Mackay can conceivably be of the size to take Schuy's place? I haven't heard him, haven't seen much of him, and so can't judge of his fiber. He's an interesting-looking chap, but he doesn't strike me as quite the figure to fill the imagination to the degree of calling him to that great church. A country parson!"

"But he isn't. In the first place, he's the son of Carmichael Mackay of Edinburgh."

"That doesn't mean a thing to me,"

"It's as if," said Sally, trying to make it clear, "a young doctor were introduced to you as the son of one of the biggest medical man on the other side of the water. You'd feel he had the great advantage of his heritage to begin with. Knowing Gordon Mackay is the son of a great Scottish preacher helps to explain why he isn't usual in any way. He is very reticent about himself, but having heard him now several times I know perfectly that he has had a lot of training. And when the chance comes to fill a big place he'll be fitted for it."

"I see. And I'm afraid you're right about Pierpont's being interested in him. You may as well know that the old boy's been in my officie, trying to extract from me a definite opinion as to Schuyler's recovery. He didn't get much, for I was on my guard, but he betrayed himself."

"Did he speak of Mr. Mackay?"

"Not a word. And he professed himself Schuyler's devoted friend. But everybody knows Sage Pierpont. Whatever he wants he gets, and I knew he wanted something. You've shown me what it's likely to be."

Sally was silent again. Her face was averted, and Fiske knew she was fighting hard to keep her composure in this crisis. He laid his hand on hers, and his voice was very gentle.

"I don't need to tell you how sorry I am to bring all this upon you, at one blow," he said. "But both of us need to be in full possession of the facts, for Schuv's sake. We don't want him upset and unhappy over anything we can prevent. We'd like to have him so singleminded and generous that he'd take the prospect of being supplanted as the Angel Gabriel might. But that really can't be expected of a human being with natural ambitions and desires. And at that, I'm not sure Gabriel himself would enjoy being hurled over the heavenly battlements by some celestial being with more powerful wings. Maybe my imagery is a trifle loose, but my ideas are right enough."

Sally gave him a faint but graceful smile. Then she said: "You say-'anything we can prevent.' We can't prevent Mr. Pierpont's being interested in Gordon Mackay. We shouldn't want to prevent it. There's nothing we can do except try to help Schuyler through a trying time."

"A word in Mackay's ear-"

But at this, sparks leaped into Sally's lovely eyes. "Don't dream of saying one word to Mr. Mackay!" she cried, under her breath. "He has every right to have his chance come to him, if it is coming. Not even for Schuy's sake would I try to prevent it. No, he must bear it like a man-and he will. He will, Rich. I know him better than you do."

A slight sound behind them caused both to turn. A tall figure stood wavering in the doorway. Black glasses made a pale face look paler and lips seem nearly colorless as they asked a sharp question:

"What is it I'm to bear like a man?"

Sally's wits worked faster than Fiske's, and she resisted the impulse to spring to her feet and run to her husband's side. Instead, she only said, in a matter-offact way: "Rich has just been telling me that he can't let you get back into the pulpit by October. He thinks you'll go to pieces over such news, but I say you'll bear the disappointment like a man. I really don't think you yourself expected to be back by then, did you, Schuy?"

Schuyler dropped his long length into a chair, setting his lips. "You were say-

ing more than that."

"Yes." said Richard Fiske promptly. "I was saving that the Angel Gabriel wouldn't enjoy having to take care of himself instead of floating about the skies on missions to the benighted. But that you'd have to do it, and not bother your head over having other angels filling in the gaps."

They couldn't pull the wool over his eyes. He had heard too much. He had seen them go into the house, had stolen in after them, and understanding that they were talking about his case had been unable to resist listening just outside the door. Now, his heart beating heavily, he had revealed himself, because he literally had no strength either of body or of will to go back to his desk-chair on the lawn and cover his dismay.

Now Sally did spring up, for she saw that he needed her. She brought him a glass of port and a tiny sandwich. As he lifted the little glass he looked at her. "It feels like a last Communion," he muttered.

She dropped upon her knees beside him, and when he had drunk she took away the glass. "Schuy," she said, with a certain sweet sternness he was accustomed to in her when she felt that his emotionalism had led him too far, "don't you dare say a thing like that again!

your recovery together. And we're not going to mind who fills your place."

Schuyler looked at her. His lips were trembling, but his voice rang with the quality of a sudden hysteria. "I can stand having anybody take my place except Gordon Mackay!" he cried. "If he does it, I'll go mad. I warn you-I'll go mad!"

"No, you won't dear." Her voice was steady, though she was frightened at his amazing loss of self-control before Richard Fiske, in whose presence he had always kept the proud front of a man whom the doctor could respect as well as

At this point Fiske got up and came over to his patient. "Don't try to argue with him. I'm going to put him to bed."

An hour afterward, when Schuyler was asleep, under the influence of the sedative the doctor had administerd, Fiske said to Sally: "He overheard all we said, I'm positive of it. The blow's fallen, and it's not strange it knocked him down. I could curse the stupidity that made me bring you away to talk about him where he could suspect it and follow us and listen. But what's done is done. The thing is now to let Mackay know-

But again Sally confronted him with her determined opposition. "I'll not have one thing done to prevent Mr. Mackay's taking that place if it's offered him," she declared. "Schuy's part of me, and I haven't fallen so far as that. Neither will he, when he's over the first shock. Promise me on your honor, Rich, you won't say one word to Gordon Mackay about this. Promise!"

"It might save Schuy a terrific strain, feeling as he does about it."

"I can't help it. Afterward, the strain would be greater, realizing he'd been so weak. We've no right, no possible right, if this big thing is on its way to Mr. Mackay, to take one step to prevent it. Oh, no, Rich!"

Her eyes held him. He looked deeply into them, searching them, his heart expanding with his devotion to her and his pride in her.

"Lord, but you're game!" he said. "And, of course, you're absolutely right." (To be continued)

Y. P. Institute at Peoria

"And a most enjoyable time was had by all." So said we, all of us, at the end of a perfect day, May 30. This being Memorial Day, we made use of the kind invitation of the B. Y. P. U. of the State Park Baptist Church of Peoria, to spend the day with them. The weather proved perfect, so we started bright and early in cars and reached Peoria in good time for the meeting at 10 o'clock. There were representatives from the societies of Pekin, Trenton, Kankakee, Peoria and Burlington.

We were all first tagged with introduction cards. The meeting opened with the pledge to the United States and the Christian flags. Then the song service. devotional period by Rev. H. C. Wedell. after which there were talks by Rev. We're going to face this waiting for Zummach and Dr. Chessman of the First

Baptist Church of Peoria. Dr. Chessman's main thought was to impress upon us the importance of being earnest in our Christian life; and he put the question to us, Are we "marching as to war"? as we often sing.

At the close of the meeting at 12.30 we were served with a most bountiful luncheon in the basement of the church. Several of the societies gave yells in honor of their "favorites" and there was a general good time.

At 2 o'clock, having decorated our cars, numbering about 30, in red, white and blue streamers, we proceeded to see the town, and made quite a nice parade. Peoria can boast of having several beautiful parks, which we enjoyed seeing. We ended up at Bradley Park, where the young men indulged in a baseball game, after which it was time for more "eats."

We had a good start at playing some games, and the time came all too soon when we again had to leave for home. We hope we can return this invitation at some future date, and want to give the suggestion to other societies, that this is 'a grand, good way to get together."

RUTH LEHMAN, Burlington.

Minnesota Young People

The Minnesota young people are working in fine harmony with the senior members of the denomination. This was again evidenced at the Minnesota Vereinigung which convened at Hutchinson, Minn., June 6-10.

The young people had been invited to have complete charge of the services at the Vereinigung on Sunday afternoon, June 10. Accordingly, we gathered at Hutchinson from various parts of the state, the Twin Cities alone having a representation of almost a hundred. Hutchinson is a prosperous little city, surrounded by numerous beautiful lakes and inhabited by approximately 5000 genial and hospitable people.

Miss Hauter of St. Boniface read the scripture lesson, after which Fred Woyke of Minneapolis led in opening prayer. Upon the somewhat belated and consequently most welcome arrival of our Jugendbund president, Harold Stassen of St. Paul, the meeting was in full swing. Mr. Stassen and Mr. Willis McEllroy, president of the Minneapolis B. Y. P. U., speakers at the meeting, had as their general subject, "Stewardship." The messages, delivered by these two promising young men, were inspiring and encouraging.

As special entertainment the Hutchinson society favored us with some fine musical selections. Mr. Harold Fratzke sang a vocal solo and a male quartet sang several selections.

At this meeting it was also decided to have our summer assembly at Mound, Minn., starting Thursday evening, July 5, to Sunday evening, July 8. Our Dean, Rev. C. F. Stoeckmann, is busy making arrangements for the assembly. We thank our Lord for past blessings and look to a closer walk with him.

REPORTER.

Ordination of Lester N. Schoen

On Tuesday, May 1, 1928, the friends and members of the Fleischman Memorial Church, Philadelphia, gathered in the auditorium of the church to witness the ordination of a brother who had served them in the past six months. After the various members of the committee assembled on the platform, the congregation sang the favorite hymn of the candidate, "How firm a foundation." Then Bro. Schultz of Wilmington read his own translation of 1 Cor. 13. Bro. Pastoret led in prayer. Our Bro. John Schmidt was then introduced as the German speaker of the evening. He was somewhat perplexed as to whom he should address: The candidate, the congregation or the church. He took 2 Tim. 4:2 as his text. He showed that Paul meant the Word of God, and that the man of God must be able to handle it effectively. Next in importance was the fellowship with God. He reminded the candidate that he was responsible to preach the whole Word of God, whether the people like it or not, for then the Word would not return void.

Bro. Wilcox of the Roxburough Baptist Church was the English speaker of the evening. He spoke on the Church and her prophets, showing the character of the Church and the character of the minister of the Church. He emphasized the fact that Christ was the head of the Church. He said that the man of God was supported-not by the church and gifts,-but by the dignity and power of Christ. Though the candidate might be an intellectual giant, yet there was one indispensable thing which he must have, i. e., a tremendous passion for souls of lost men, and earnestness in the presentation of Divine truth. He impressed upon the candidate and the church the fact of the responsibility of bringing the Gospel of the grace of God to the world.

Bro. Reuben Windisch sang a solo: "Lord, I Believe." Bro. Stewart extended the hand of fellowship to the candidate in behalf of the Baptist Union.

Bro. Blessing, deacon of the Fleischman Memorial Church, brought the good wishes of the church and added sage advice from his many-sided experience.

Bro. Rapp of the Logan Baptist Church instructed the congregation to stand during the ordination prayer. Bro. Schoen knelt, the brethren present laid their hands upon his head and one of the brethren prayed.

After the prayer Bro. Schoen had opportunity to give vent to the joy in his heart and told how the vision of the ministry had been carried in his heart for seventeen years. He prayed that the Lord might use him mightily to the saving of many souls. The benediction by the candidate brought a wonderful service to a close.

The folks then attended a love feast in the basement and went home, praising the Lord that he had set another prophet in their midst and awaiting his further

Bro. Schoen has served as supply pastor to the Fleischman Memorial Church



Sunday Afternoon Service Chicago Jugendbund, Cedar Lake, Ind. May 27, 1928

souls recently, extended the hand of fellowship to six, and has since baptized four more on Mother's Day. He has attended the Seminary at Rochester for several years and graduated from the Philadelphia School of the Bible after four years of hard work. He has accepted the call of the Hoboken church, where he begins his ministry some time HERMAN G. KUHL. in July.

Fiftieth Anniversary at Lorraine

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Baptist Church of Lorraine, Kans., was observed June 10-12, 1928, and it was a celebration worthy of the noble tradition and in keeping with the fine spirit of that church. Records and reminiscences of by-gone days brought to light the heroic mould and the courageous spirit of the early German Baptists who on June 22, 1878, organized the First German Baptist Church of Greengarden, Ellsworth Co., Kansas. This event was observed with that dignity and beauty of holiness that created the proper atmosphere of worship and stimulated a reverent attitude of devotion and enabled the worshipper to worship in spirit and in truth. A complete record of the numerous services of the anniversary is out of the question, but some of the items that may be of general interest to the readers of the "Herald" shall be mentioned.

The generosity of the Lorraine church was evinced in different ways. All the former living pastors and their wives had been invited and were present. They were all on the program and their messages made a worth while contribution to the anniversary.

The church had prepared a charming and interesting souvenir for this occasion. It contained the programs of the anniversary, the names and pictures of the former pastors, the names of the charter members and principle church officers of the past and present, the pictures of the various church buildings and the foremost historical items of the past 50 years. Each family present received a souvenir.

Ample provision for 800 people had

since last October. He baptized five been made and the delicious meals were well served in the spacious basement of the Lorraine Consolidated High School.

The Sunday morning missionary collection, which proved to be an offering of thanksgiving, amounted to \$1400.

The rich historical background of the church was brought into full view in a most interesting way through the splendid record of the past 50 years as revised and presented by the church clerk: also by the reminiscences of the early pioneers and church fathers who told of the struggles and hardships in days gone by, followed by triumph and prosperity; also by letters and telegrams of congratulation from former members of the church whose interest in and sympathy with the church had not been abated through distance in time and space.

The services were greatly enriched by the rendition of the church choir, the male quartet and the Ladies chorus, accompanied most beautifully with organ and piano ensemble.

Rev. G. A. Lang, the pastor of the church since 1916, presided at the services with ease and grace. No thoughtful worshipper could have left the services of the anniversary without a deepening of the conviction that the Lord is still building his church and that the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.

A. J. HARMS.

Stormbound Fishers

A habit which everybody ought to form early in life is the habit of improving opportunities, little or large, which come to us day by day. There is an old couplet which carries a good thought:

"Stormbound fishers, while they wait Mend their nets and catch their bait."

They are forced to wait. But they are not forced to wait in idleness. There is something for them to do. The nets can be mended so as to repair the damage done in the past. The bait can be caught so as to prepare for future harvests of the sea.

There is always something to do. But it takes the seeing eve to see it and the willing hand to do it.



G. A. Barbisch, Mound Prairie, Minn.

They call me the keeper of bees or the honey man. The colony in this picture gathered more than 400 pounds of surplus honey; this is a result, however, very seldom obtained.

Creation of God

G. A. BARBISCH

Bees-tiny insects that nestle close to the hearts of flowers receiving from the contact a wealth of sweetness, have given to the writer of this article a wonderful philosophy of life and have strengthened his faith in God as an all wise and loving creator.

Have you ever looked into and examined a colony of bees where from 50,000 to 75,000 bees are all busy doing something and where each bee is performing its duty faithfully? If not, then come with me out to the beeyard, gentle reader, and we will delve into the mystery of the hive.

A buzzing sound fills the air, a musical, fascinating, continuous "bzzz," rising, falling steady, the language of a million busy workers. The air is thick with the winged creatures and heavy with the sweet scent of honey. We will now very gently open a colony and see what is going on inside, but before we do this we must puff a few whiffs of smoke from a tool called a bee smoker into the entrance to drive back the guards.

What, you say guards? Do the bees have guards? you ask. Most certainly they have; every well regulated colony has guards, who like sentinels pass back and forth and watch continually for intruders, robber bees, and drive out and pounce upon everything that does not belong in that hive. One of the most astounding examples of the intelligence of the bees is the fact that despite there may be 50,000 or more bees in the hive every bee knows every other bee in his own colony and recognizes as an intruder and a robber any bee from another col-

The only time they will make a difference is when a young bee once in a while makes a mistake and enters the

Lessons from the Busy Bee, a wrong hive, if she comes heavily loaded with pollen and nectar she is readily admitted, if, however, she comes empty she is at once driven out the hive. How well they guard and protect their homes.

May we not learn a lesson from this, dear reader? Are we guarding our souls so that no evil thoughts may enter our hearts and minds and hinder us from having complete fellowship with him who gave his life for us? The guards at the entrance of the hive are willing and ready to protect those inside with their lives if necessary. Are we as Christians. as loval Baptists, ever ready to fight the evils of the world and Satan, ever and always on guard to do all we can to stamp out evil and the sinful temptations that the world indulges in? May God give us strength and grace to do

The Call to Youth

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK You whose hearts possess a dream. You whose visio nstill is true. Will you follow still the gleam? Will you build the world anew?

Futile is the reign of hate, Fated is the rule of gold; On your deeds great issues wait, Let your hearts with love be bold.

Vain are all the tools of war, Vain the boastings of success; These the dreams you battle for: Faith and truth and righteousness.

Let who will despise your youth, Let them trail your words in dust; You shall conquer, with the truth; In your visions be your trust.

You whose hearts possess a dream, God is God; his word is true: Follow still the luring gleam Till the world is built anew.

-The Classmate.

Commencement Exercises of Our Rochester Seminary

THE BAPTIST HERALD

The closing exercises of our Seminary began on Sunday, May 13. Rev. Thomas Stoeri of St. Louis brought the annual message to the student body. It was a practical message based on Romans 1:16, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." The theme of the sermon was "The Joy of the Christian Minister."

Mr. Stoeri pointed out the importance and necessity of maintaining an optimistic spirit in the Christian ministry and expressed the hope that the young men who were going out would never lose that deep inner joy which comes through vital contact with and service for the

The preacher made it very clear that the sure ground of this joy must ever be in Christ, for "The joy of the Lord is our strength.

The keenest joy comes to the minister when he sees men and women not simply follow after Christ but daily grow into his likeness as they endeavor to live the truth, which the minister preaches. The spiritual growth of his people is the minister's greatest joy.

The German Alumni Banquet took place on Monday evening at five o'clock. Mr. Thomas Stori was the toastmaster. It was a most delightful supper which we sat down to, prepared by our matron and her efficient helpers. The student chorus provided an excellent selection and then, tuned to the occasion, several alumni spoke. The Dean, Professor Ramaker, spoke of some of the most significant events of the year, calling especial attention to the death of one of our faculty, Professor G. A. Schneider. Standing with bowed heads all paid silent tribute to his memory and service, while in our hearts a prayer rose for those who have lost their loved one. In other ways the year was a difficult one. Many of the students were taken sick; some had to be brought to the hospital for operations and others for serious illness. All, however, have recovered or are on the way to recovery, for which we are truly grateful.

A new member was added to the faculty who was also given an opportunity to speak. Then there followed brief addresses by Rev. Emil Becker, Rev. Martin Leuschner and Rev. John Borchers. Mr. Borchers spoke in the name of the graduating class and Mr. Gerlach Palfenier presented the class gift, consisting of a number of valuable books, to the librarian, Professor F. W. C. Meyer. Rev. D. Hamel led in the closing devotions and invoked God's blessing upon all the men going into the active ministry, praying too that they might prove themselves worthy followers of Christ and loyal sons of their alma mater.

On Monday afternoon Dean Willard Sperry of the Theological School in Harvard University spoke on "The Mental Habits of the Minister." It was a most illuminating lecture, serious in nature

delightful humor. On Tuesday afternoon concluded, and-the days of real min-Professor Hugh Black of the Union Theological Seminary spoke on "The Minister as Teacher." Small of stature but may the joy of winning many souls to mighty in power, this little Scotchman held the assemblage spellbound for an hour and a half. In the evening Dean Charles Reynolds Brown of Yale University gave his famous address on "What It Means to Be a Christian." It was a notable address, great in its simplicity and human appeal.

Following the address 24 students of the English Department received their diplomas and degrees. Among these were three men from our German Baptist churches. Ralph Blatt from Kankakee. Ill., goes to Pekin, Ill., to become pastor of our German Baptist church there. Martin Leuschner of Los Angeles and son of one of our veteran pastors on the Pacific Coast becomes the pastor of the Fleischman Memorial Church in Philadelphia. Albert Linder, son of another of our German Baptist ministers, has accepted the call of one of our American Baptist churches and begins his activities soon.

On Wednesday evening the German Department held its graduating exercises in the Andrews Street Baptist Church. President C. A. Barbour presided. Each of the three graduates gave an inspiring address. Each was packed with fine thoughts and was presented in a very able manner. John Borchers, who goes to Gotebo, Okla., spoke on the topic, "Faith and Knowledge." Frederick Mueller, son of our pioneer brother pastor of the Canadian Northwest, took for his topic, "The Ideal Minister." He has accepted the pastorate of the newly organized German Baptist church in Vancouver, British Columbia. Gerlach Palfenier's topic was "The Present Concept of God." Mr. Palfenier and Mr. Borchers spoke in German, while Mr. Mueller gave his address in English. Mr. Palfenier has accepted the call of the church at Hilda, Alberta. All of the brethren are already on their fields of

Three other men of the seminary, who had been studying in the University, have accepted calls from German Baptist churches. Mr. William Barsch goes to New Britain, Conn.; Mr. Benjamin Pape has sailed for South Africa; Mr. Asaph Husmann goes to the church at Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. John Schweitzer and Mr. Emil Becker, who had been pursuing studies in the English Seminary, also have accepted churches; the one a church in North Dakota and the other a church in Wisconsin.

President Barbour gave a most inspiring message to the young men entering the ministry. There was a warmth about it which revealed the love which he bears our institution. After his address Dean Ramaker presented the diplomas to the graduates, and Professor Otto Koenig pronounced the benediction.

After refreshments and many good wishes and prayers of "God bless you!"

istry were begun. May God bless the brethren on their respective fields and God crown their labors!

ALBERT BRETSCHNEIDER.

Northern Baptist Theological Seminary

The Commencement Exercises of the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, held May 20-24, proved to be another land mark in the history of that institution. There were 47 graduates. Of these 7 graduated with the B. D., 10 with the B. Th., 22 with the G. H., 2 received the Christian Workers Certificate and 6 the Pastor's College diploma. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Rev. Lyman Morse Denton, president of Kansas City Theological Seminary, and on Rev. William Elmer Loucks of Bellingham, Wash., in absentia. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by Dean Jacob Heinrichs, the missionary sermon by Dr. W. L. Ferguson and President Taft gave the farewell address. The enrollment for the college year was 226. The first unit of a married students dormitory is to be built im- Rev. R. Klitzing, who had planned to mediately at a cost of \$175,000.

Chicago Sunday School Rally

The Chicago, Ill., Sunday schools held their Fourth Annual Rally Sunday afternoon, June 10, at the First Church.

Mr. Arthur Pankratz opened the meeting with an organ prelude.

Mr. F. A. Grosser, vice-president, presided with Mr. R. Lindstrom assisting as song leader. Mr. W. Van der Hoogt, Supt. of the South Chicago Sunday school, read the scripture and Rev. C. A. Daniel led in prayer.

There was a large gathering of Sunday school scholars. Roll was called. Seven schools responding with a song or Bible verse. Humboldt Park received a flag for having the highest percentage of scholars present of Sunday schools not having a flag. The Second Church, having the highest percentage received cord and tassel for their flag.

The speaker of the afternoon, Dr. L. P. Jensen, Director of Religious Work in Chicago, gave an excellent illustration to the Sunday school scholars, using as his theme, "You are our epistle, written in our hearts, known and read of all men" (2 Cor. 3:2).

The Oak Park orchestra under the able directorship of Mr. C. Granzow and the West Suburban Male Quartet favored us with two selections each.

It was an afternoon well spent. And may God bless our Sunday schools and help them to be a blessing!

REC. SEC.

Brighten Up

To avoid a colorless existence, keep in the pink of condition; do things up brown, treat people white, be well read, and get out on to the golf-green under blue occasionally.—Boston Tran-

but interspersed throughout with most to the boys, the days of festivities were Fiftieth Anniversary of Bethany Church, Kansas

More than 50 years ago a number of

young folks of the Baptist faith heeded the advice of the statesman: "Young man, go west." They settled in Lincoln Co., Kans., and took upon themselves to cultivate what was then a vast prairie, the home of the buffalo und smaller wild animals. These German Baptists soon felt the necessity of organizing a church, where they could use their mother tongue, which they did. Soon others joined them and others followed to suffer with them the hardships of a pioneer life, who placed their membership in the newly organized church, so that the church began to flourish. Although its membership has never been but slightly over the 100 mark, the church has been self-sustaining most of the time.

The above mentioned little church with its pastor, Rev. G. O. Heide, celebrated the 50th aniversary June 3, 4 and 5. Rev. Wm. Kuhn, D. D., gave the anniversary address on June 3. Other speakers were the Rev. G. Bornschlegel and Rev. W. H. Buenning. All former pastors of the church were invited to attend, but only one was able to attend. One. attend, was called into the great beyond only a couple of weeks prior to the anniversary.

Most of the former members responded to the invitation by writing very interesting letters. Those not too far away were present and responded in person to the roll call. The much needed rain, for which the farmers had been praying, kept many, who had planned on coming per auto, away and made it impossible to carry out the program as planned. but a fine time was had in company with "God's own" in Bethany.

The writer and family drove 700 miles per auto to attend the anniversary since the church was the cradle of the spiritual life of Mrs. Buenning and himself and it was a great treat to be present. May God prosper the church and the generation now worshipping there!

W. H. BUENNING.

Children's Day, Portland First

Mothers and fathers as well as others who love children were present Sunday night, June 10, at the First Church. Portland, all eager to see and hear the children perform in the Children's Day program. I don't think anyone was disappointed, for the children did their parts exceptionally well. The program was combined with Bible Day and among other numbers was the poem "My Library," well recited by Harold Boehi. "I will live for Jesus" was sweetly sung by Ella Bobby Kimmel.

We had the pleasure of having Bro. Krinke of Minneapolis with us. He with a number of other violinists accompanied our songs, which was very much appreciated. A Good Night tableau with a song, brought another Children's Day program to an end. Our dear pastor, Bro. Kratt, closed in prayer. L. T.



+ Herbert Stahl

Herbert Stahl, only son of Mrs. and Mr. Aug. Stahl, was born in Sheboygan, Wis., April 7, 1905, and died May 21, 1928. Tuberculosis was the cause of his early death.

Though frail in body, he was mentally and spiritually very alert. He had been employed for a number of years as an architectural draftsman, and conscientiously gave the tenth of his earnings for the Kingdom of God. Herbert had a wide circle of friends in Wisconsin, especially among our Baptist young people. He was very active in his home church, Sheboygan, and always willing to carry out any duty imposed upon him by the Wisconsin Jugendbund. The last 18 months he was bedridden; most of this time he spent in the hospital and the remaining time at his home, where his dear mother took care of him.

Knowing that his end was nearing, the doctor, a Roman Catholic by faith, said to him: "Herbert, when you get over there, you pray for me." He answered: "Doctor, the dead don't pray for the living," and then related the story of the Rich Man and Lazarus. He chose his own funeral text: "Return unto thy rest, o my soul; for the Lord hath dealt bountifully with thee" (Ps. 116:7). In occordance with his wish, a quartet from the Immanuel Church, Milwaukee, sang two songs and a solo and a quartet were rendered by members of his home church. A. ROHDE.

Reception at St. Joseph, Mich.

"Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised," rings from the heart of every member of the St. Joseph church. After being without a pastor five months the Lord sent to us Rev. Eckhard Umbach, formerly of the Bethel Church, Buffalo, N. Y. Bro. Umbach opened his pastorate here the first Sunday in June, delivering a powerful sermon on "An Ambassador for Christ."

During these five months, Rev. H. Steiger, Supt. of our Children's Home, acted as temporary pastor, the pulpit being supplied either by Bro. Steiger, other

pastors of our denomination and pastors of our city and Benton Harbor. A few of the Sunday evening meetings were in charge of the Sunday school and our B. Y. P. U. Our beloved Bro. H. Schwendener in his tactful manner took charge of all the prayer meetings, which were well attended. To all who so ably assisted we are duly thankful. May the good Lord amply reward them!

Tuesday evening, June 5, the members tendered a reception in honor of our new pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. Umbach. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A very large audience listened to the well arranged program, which was in charge of our Bro. Steiger, who in his usual pleasing manner welcomed the new pastor and his wife in behalf of the church. The following also delivered short addresses of welcome: Rev. H. Schwendener for the deacons, Bro. Max W. Stock for the trustees, Bro. Henry Bartz for the Sunday school, Mrs. Emma Habel for the Ladies Missionary Society, Bro. Charles Bradley for the B. Y. P. U., Rev. H. W. Wedel, pastor of our Benton Harbor church, for his congregation, and Rev. G. W. Switzer and Rev. G. Critchett for the St. Joseph churches and the Twin City Ministerial Association.

The evening's program also included numbers by the mixed choir, the men's choir, male quartet, trombone solo and a vocal solo.

The large congregation under the dileader of our Sunday school, sang the following verse, three or four times with great enthusiasm:

Make Umbach's happy to night And sing a glad song with delight. The good that you do, Brings blessings to you, Oh, make Umbach's happy to night.

During the evening little Ruth Schultz of our Children's Home, in behalf of the Sunday school, presented Mrs. Umbach with a beautiful bouquet of roses.

When the program was ended, Rev. and Mrs. Umbach were given an opportunity to say a few words and most heartily thanked the members for the warm reception accorded them and pledged their best efforts for Christ and

Bro. G. A. Achterberg openly expressed to Brothers Steiger and Schwendener the gratitude of the deacons and the members of the church for their loyal support during the time we were without a

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served in the dining room at tables decorated with spring flowers.

We as a church are happy, God has wonderously blessed us. May his blessings continue to pour upon us and may he bless every congregation in our denomination! We pray the greatest revival in all history may soon grip our churches and that many sinners may be brought into the fold.

> EDWARD S. DOESCHER. Church Clerk.

The Kansas Union at Strassburg

The Baptist Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union of Kansas neld its forty-second annual meeting with the Strassburg church, Marion, Rev. G. M. Pankratz, pastor, May 29-31, 1928.

Nearly all of our churches were well represented, and splendid fellowship was

The Strassburg church royally entertained us, taking us into the homes of the members, where we also received the morning meals. The other meals were served in the new basement of the church.

We were greatly privileged to have our General Secretary, A. P. Mihm, with us. Since this was not the first time we enjoyed such a privilige, many of us knew there would be special blessings in store. We were not disappointed, for the splendid addresses given by Rev. Mihm were full of spiritual food.

Many of our young people and pastors also gave inspirational addresses which will surely help us all in the building up of the Lord's work throughout our state.

The first meeting opened with a spirited song service, led by Rev. Roth of Stafford.

Miss Hannah Schlotthauer, president of the Strassburg Union, gave us a hearty welcome. The entire society welcomed us with a song, written especially for this purpose.

Rev. Mihm gave the opening address, using Phil. 1:9-11 as his text: "Enrichrection of Bro. Clarence Bartz, song ing Love by Knowledge and Discernment."

The subject discussed in the devotional service Wednesday morning was, "Why I Believe in the Bible." Bro. Harvey Kruse from Lorraine was in charge of the service.

The business session was held Wednesday morning. The officers elected for the following year are: Miss Hannah Schlotthauer, president; Mr. Herman Hildebrand, vice-president; Miss Edna Eisele, secretary, and Mr. Harry Gabelman, treasurer. The members of the promotion committee are: Chas. Zoschke. Hannah Schlotthauer, Hulda Koch, Prof. Frohning, Bertha Ehrlich and Arthur Sandow.

Each society represented answered the roll call with a Bible verse or a song.

Following the business session, Rev. Mihm delivered an address on a subject of vital interest: "Our German Baptist Young People's Union and What It Can Do for Us."

Hulda Koch led the devotional service Wednesday afternoon with "Why I Belive In God" as her topic.

Addresses on the following closely related topics: "The Young People and Today," "The Young People and Their Dollar" and "The Young People and Their Companion" were given by Rev. Klein, Rev. G. Lang and Rev. O. Roth, respectively. These were all helpful to the young people.

On Wednesday evening we followed our usual plan of presenting an entertaining program. Each society delivers one musical and one literary number. Great inspirational blessings are always retalents are being developed that will help our Union to grow.

Thursday was devoted to the interests of the Sunday school. Reports from the various Sunday schools were given, showing how each was prospering, and giving new ideas to all.

Addresses were given Thursday morning on the following subjects: "The Sunday School and I," by Ella Scheuffler: "The Sunday School and the Home," by Chas. Zoschke; and "The Sunday School and the Present Day Needs," by Rev. Fromm.

In the afternoon, Prof. A. R. Ebel, Tabor College, Hillsboro, addressed us in his interesting manner on "Sunday School Illustration," using chalk talks to assist him in giving us valuable help.

Secretary Mihm spoke on the subject "The Art of Questioning," showing the importance of skillful questioning in Sunday school teaching.

The topics for the devotional services during the day were: "Why I Believe in Christ," led by Rev. A. Knopf, and "Why I Believe in Young People," by Marie Thole.

Thursday evening the song service was led by Bro. Alvin Brenner. Rev. Mihm delivered the closing address on "The Abundant Life."

Special music was furnished during the session by the societies from Mt. Zion, Bethany, Bison, Ebenezer, Marion and Durham. The orchestra of the Strassburg church also assisted by playing for the congregational singing.

Our meeting next year will be held at Lorraine. Let us faithfully continue our work for God's kingdom and meet next year to enjoy another wonderful meeting with our Kansas young people.

EDNA EISELE, Sec.

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Children's Home

It is always a real pleasure to visit St. Joseph, Mich., for our annual business session. Not only to again see our splendid plant, with the well-kept lawn, the delightful flower-beds, to note the weedless garden patches, cultivated by the children themselves; but also the spick and span playground. Here also in the early morning you are awakened by the greetings of the songbirds and then refreshed by the wafted scents of the blossoming orchards, for which this section is so farfamed.

But one is particularly glad to greet our large family of well nourished, carefree, courteous and obedient children. And then to realize that our Home now, more than ever before, is enjoying the fullest confidence and respect of the community at large. Incidentally, on the way from the trolley to the home, a gentleman accompanied us. He did not know us nor our mission, but upon questioning him, if he knew anything about the German Baptist Home, he related so many of the good qualities for which the Home was appreciated; he further menlauding them for their good standing in the Public Schools, as well as in High School. He was much surprised when he learned that we were a Board member from Boston, and how much his voluntary testimony meant to us.

Furthermore we are so deeply grateful that the management of our Home is in such good hands, that Mrs. and Mr. Steiger are such splendid, God-fearing parents. Our denomination may justly congratulate itself that we have at the head of the family such genuinely sterling people; for here the fullest confidence between the parents and children is being maintained, and the need of each child is individualized.

Then also we are grateful to our heavenly Father realizing that our Home is what it is, in answer to many earnest prayers. It was no easy matter to remove our large household from Louisville, Ky., to this place during that hard period of the war. And then the erection of this present building, during that great storm and stress period. How well we remember the many cares and worries, and finally the very great gratification, when we were privileged to dedicate this fine property, free of debt and to the glory of God.

Again we must mention with much satisfaction the warm interest our own denomination is increasingly manifesting in contributing to the growing needs of our dear Home. Indeed loving tribute is paid with willing hands and grateful hearts. All these rare privileges we accept from our God who hears and answers our prayers.

Furthermore we are truly grateful for the unanimity and harmonious cooperation of our Board of Directors and the personell of this body: two doctors, a judge, a banker, a contractor, a financier, successful business men and two ministers. Each one of these men accepts his share of the work as a personal responsibility and performs his duty as a loving tribute "before the Lord."

Then last but not least our faithful "Local Board," composed of the best men of these twin cities St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, this also deserves mention. These brethren with the pastors of both churches meet regularly to transact the endless work of the large household, they face the problems and joyfully put their shoulders under the load and as successful business men never permit the machine to stall. In this connection fitting mention should be made of the valuable medical services rendered freely and generously by our Dr. Hattie Schwendener, who also is an esteemed member of the Board. She not only gives her untiring labor of love by day and by night, but on top of all this returns the check given her for her personal outlay, incurred by her in her ministration to our Home. Such is the caliber of our local Board. Truly we as a denomination should be very grateful for all these undeserved favors showered upon us.

We were also present at the Commencement exercises of the High School here, can't wash 'em off, if you've a mind to.'

ceived from these programs, and many tioned the sterling trait of the children, in which seven of our children studied this past year; three graduating with high honor. This is the first time that our Home was signally honored at the great public reception. The following resolution of appreciation was submitted to the Board of Education:

> Boston, Mass., June 17, 1928. Mr. E. P. Clarke, Supt. of Schools. Dear Sir:-

The Directors of the German Baptist Children's Home at their annual session here desire to express to the Board of Education our sincere appreciation as well as our heartfelt gratitude, for the many kindnesses that have been shown our children both in the Public Schools as well as in the High School.

It is so essential in this day to have such equipment as you have offered our children in your esteemed schools; our children can now go out into the world. standing on their own feet. We gave our High School students a little token of appreciation for their good work, in the presence of our Board, and now we will avail ourselves of this opportunity to express to you gentlemen of the School Board as well as the citizens of this community the thanks of our Home, for the kindly interest you have given our children.

With pardonable pride we rejoice that our three graduates have merited the confidence you have placed in them and that they have been found worthy by you to be in the Honor Roll of their class. We are glad to inform you that Charles Bradley has been accepted into Des Moines Baptist College of Iowa. We sincerely trust that both our girls will see their way clear to realize their heart's desire and also receive a college train-

Very gratefully, sincerely yours, RALPH T. WEGNER, President.

A'weary of the City JUANITA BITTER

I'm weary of the city With its haze of blinding lights, A'weary of the tumult And the hubbub of the nights.

The creaking of the streetcars In the much too creaking street, The shuffle and the scuffle Of a million scraping feet.

The never-ending evenings, Where the fitful gasps of wind Rise with a listless languor From the scorching streets behind.

I want to breast the highway That leads downward to the sea, And dip into those oceans That are ever calling me. * * *

Fair shopper (to grocer): "Can you tell me if there are vitamins in lettuce?" "Well, mum, there's bound to be a few insecks on most garden truck, but there ain't no reason in the world why you

Young People's Day at Pecan Grove, Texas

On Sunday, May 27, the young people from the different B. Y. P. U.'s of Cottonwood, Crawford, Gatesville, Dallas and Waco met for their usual program at Pecan Grove. Young people from the Southern District had also accepted our invitation and came to our meeting.

The morning service was opened with Sunday school. Then we had the pleasure of having Bro. J. Pfeiffer who for the first time visited with us. He chose for his text Acts 13:36. Then we were dismissed for dinner and it was enjoyed by all.

We met again in the afternoon for the program, which was arranged a little different this year upon wish of the young people. It consisted mostly of music and

songs given by the various B. Y. P. U.'s and was enjoyed by all. Following this Bro. Hull of the English Baptist church in Gatesville spoke to the young people on the same text that had been treated in the morning service without knowing Bro. Pfeiffer's choice. He divided his text in 3 points: 1. How to make money; 2. How to get married; 3. How to stay married. His message was so simple and plain that old and young could understand it.

May we always long for our Young People's Day to come and strive to make it a great success! Secretary.

A Barnyard Surprise

When a hen lays an orange, what do her chickens say?

"See the orange marmalade."—Vassar Vagabond.

The German Baptists' Life Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Life Insurance Underwriter is a multiplicity of blessings. He is the creator of wealth, the saver of estates, the payer of mortgages, the protector



JOHN E. GRYGO

of orphans, the provider of comforts, the promoter of thrift, the teacher of duty and a benefactor. He is filled with the idea that his mission is good, high and superior in point of moral excellence. He, therefore, need never feel ashamed to have it known that he is a life insurance agent and when he sells a man a policy in a reliable company, he knows it is as safe as a government bond.

Ready to serve our German Baptist people, we send out our brethren from the Rochester N. V. Seminary with

the Rochester, N. Y., Seminary with ARTHUR ITTERMANN the request to welcome them with

true Christian hospitality and to listen patiently to what they have to say to you when they visit you in your homes.

The G. B. L. A. is 120% solvent, therefore as safe as any bank or insurance company. It

PROTECTS YOUR FAMILY AND PROTECTS YOU.

Ask your local clerk-agent or any of our Rochester Seminary students visiting our churches or write to

THE GERMAN BAPTISTS' LIFE ASSOCIATION, 860 Walden Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Send 50c. (postage stamps) to George L. Stevens, 215 So. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

His Major Course

Friend: "What is your son taking up in college this year?"

Dad: "Space, nothing but space!"

. . .

Long ago one scientist said: "I have swept the skies with my telescope and found no sign of divine ruler." A hoptoad might sweep an express train with its inquiring eye and find no sign of an engineer—to say nothing of a chairman of the board of directors far away.—Arthur Brisbane.

Baptist Deaconess and Girl's Home, Chicago, Ill.,

Provides Christian home for girls in the great city of Chicago. Good board and lodging at reasonable rates. Girls employed here or attending schools or in need of temporary home will find this home very congenial. For particulars write to the Supt., Miss Margaret Wagner, 3264-3266 Cortland St., Chicago, Ill.

The Young People's New Song Book

Selected Gospel Songs

has appeared in its second edition.

The rapid sale of this book has been quite phenomenal. It shows how timely it is and how favorable is its reception.

Many of our churches have introduced it, even churches outside of our denominational circles. It is of such general character as to be applicable to any Christian body.

This splendid book is indeed deserving of the attention of those who have not yet adopted it.

Three bindings:

The cloth bound volume sells at 55 cts., \$45.00 the hundred; the Manilla cover at 35 cts., \$30.00 the hundred; the Art Leather for those who want something better at \$1.25.

Germ. Baptist Publication Society 3734 Payne Ave., Cleveland, O.