

A Good Beginning With the Precious Word of God!

January 1, 1948

Denominational Reminders

ENGAGEMENTS

Rev. J. C. Gunst Wednesday, Jan. 7, to Sunday, Jan. 11 — Evergreen Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., "Crusade for Christ."

Rev. Martin L. Leuschner

- Evergreen Baptist Church. Brooklyn, N. Y., "Crusade for Christ."
- Jan. 11-16 Venturia, North Dak., Bible School and Missionary Pictures.

Jan. 18 — Lehr, North Dakota.

Rev. H. Pfeifer, Evangelist Jan. 11-25 - Billings, Montana. 22

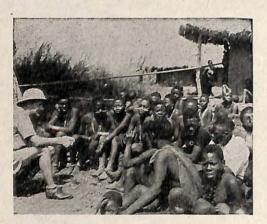
Professor T. W. Bender Dac. 28 to Jan. 4 - Evangelistic Services, Morris, Manitoba.

IMPORTANT DATES

Sunday, Jan. 4 — Wednesday, Jan. 7 January 4-9 — 1948 Universal Week of Prayer. General Theme: "Prayer Changes Things."

TOPICS FOR JANUARY FROM "YOUTH COMPASS" for Young People's Meetings.

January 4 — "Toward the Mark" by



THE BAPTIST HERALD IN 1948 WILL TAKE YOU AROUND THE WORLD!

AFRICA	Reports by 23 Missionaries
CHINA	Colorful Articles by Leona Ross
EUROPE	Latest News About Relief Ministry
SOUTH AMERICA	Accounts by Rev. J. H. Landenberger
PHILIPPINES	
ALASKA Ne	w Serial Story, "The Land of Tomorrow"

Renew Your Subscription Now

Send Your Order for a Friend

THE BAPTIST HERALD, 3734 Payne Ave., Cleveland 14, Ohio \$2.00 A Year - \$1.60 in the Club Plan

SPECIAL FEATURES IN 1948

- AFRICA'S GREATEST WOMAN MISSIONARY, Story of Mary Slessor.
- HE GAVE THE WORLD ITS SONGS, 200th Anniversary of Death of Isaac Watts.
- GOD MEETS YOU IN THIS RESTAURANT, Cliftons of Los Angeles, Calif.
- CHINA'S LEADING LADY, Madame Chiang Kai Shek's 50th Birthday.
- WE STAND WITH STASSEN, The Spotlight Shines on a Great Christian Leader.



THE BAPTIST HERALD

Rev. Peter Pfeiffer, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

UNIT THEME: PAUL'S MES-SAGE TO YOUNG CHRISTIANS (A Study in Philippians).

January 11 - "The Christian Way of Life."

January 18 — "Christ the Example."

January 25 - "The Source of Christian Strength" by Rev. Walter C. Damrau, Tacoma, Wash.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

Rev. J. Wesley Blackburn Loyal, Oklahoma

Dr. Donald G. Davis 20 Newington Rd., Edinburgh 9, Scotland

Rev. Assaf Husmann 3247-61st St., Woodside, L. I., New York

THE BAPTIST HERALD

Is Published Semi-monthly on the First and Fifteenth of Each Month

by the

ROGER WILLIAMS PRESS 3734 Payne Ave., Cleveland 14, Ohio

Martin L. Leuschner, D. D., Editor Rev. E. J. Baumgartner, Business Manager

AMONG OURSELVES

This is the beginning of the 26th volume for "The Baptist Herald." We can look back upon 25 completed years of service in which "The Herald," begun as a young people's paper, has grown in influence and subscription lists to become a leading denominational publication. Everything will be done in 1948 to present a variety of Christian reading material that will captivate every heart. Several unusual articles of a special nature are being prepared. Missionary reports will take you around the world. The new serial story is placed in Alaska. Our readers comment frequently on the excellent pictures in "The Herald." We shall illustrate these pages even more profusely with wisely chosen and the best obtainable pictures.

-IN THIS ISSUE

This ought to be a good start for 1948! The arresting message by Rev. Daniel Fuchs and the arousing challenge by Rev. M. Vanderbeck are worthy of your earnest consideration. Missionary glimpses can be secured through these pages of God's Gospel work among the Indians and Mexicans and Chinese. The new serial story begins in this issue. New features include a brief section for our young people and Baptist World Alliance greetings. Several poems are appropriate contributions to this New Year's number.

COMING "Making Friends for the Church"

will be the first of several articles by the Rev. North E. West of Kenosha, Wis., in which he will present a practical program of visitation evangelism for every community. It has worked in Kenosha; it deserves your attention.

"Muchas Gracias!" This story of the gratitude of the Spanish-Americans of Colorado's San Luis Valley by Rachel Zoschke about her experiences on this mission field last summer will strangely warm your heart with thanksgiving. "The World at Prayer" is the topic

for the World Day of Prayer to be held on Friday, Feb. 13.



Volume 26

"A Good Begin Denominational "A Meditation i "Give Us That "Christ Can Ma "Glimpses of O "Glimpses Into "The New India "What's Happe "You Should Ki "Greetings to (LAND OF TOM "We, the Wome Reports from Obituaries **February** Cont

countries.

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



January 1, 1948

No. 1

CONTENTS

ning"	Ewing Galloway	Cover
Reminders	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	2
for the New Year"	(Editorial)	4
Million"	Rev. M. Vanderbeck	
ke All Things New"	Rev. Daniel Fuchs	6
ur Spanish-American Mission"	Rev. C. L. Young	8
China"	Miss Bertha Lang	
an Mission Chapel"	Rev. F. W. Benke	11
ning"		12
now"	Rev. J. C. Gunst	
Dur Baptist Brethren"	Dr. C. Oscar Johnson	13
IORROW by Charlotte Kruger	Chapter One	14
en"	Mrs. Florence Schoeffel	17
he Field		18
••••		
ributions		

THE BAPTIST HERALD is a publication of the North American Baptist General Conference with headquarters at 7308 Madison St., Forest Park, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$2.00 a year to any address in the United States or Canada-\$1.60 a year for churches under the Club Plan-\$2.25 a year to foreign

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Three weeks notice required for change of address. When ordering a change please furnish an address stencil impression from a recent issue if you can. Address changes cannot be made without the old address as well as the new one.

ADVERTISING RATES, \$1.50 per inch, single column, 21/4 inches wide. OBITUARY notices are accepted at 5 cents per line, set in six point type. ALL EDITORIAL correspondence is to be addressed to the Rev. Martin L. Leuschner, 7308 Madison St., Forest Park, Illinois.

ALL BUSINESS correspondence is to be addressed to the Roger Williams Press. 3734 Payne Ave., Cleveland 14, Ohio.

THE BAPTIST HERALD

BIBLE TEXT

"The eyes of the Lord thy God are always upon it, from the beginning of the year even unto the end of the year." Deut. 11:12.

From a New Year's Sermon by Charles Haddon Spurgeon:

"Surely, gratitude can find us fuel enough in the forests of memory to keep the fire of love always flaming. Why should we be weary when the glorious prize is worthy of our constant exertions, when the great crowd of witnesses hold us in full survey? May our Lord by his Spirit bring you and me to a high pitch of prayerfulness, and then let us continue in prayer from the beginning of the year to the end of the year. May God bring you and me to a high degree of generosity, and then may we be always giving from the beginning of the year to the end of the year every week."

A NEW YEAR'S PRAYER

22

"O God, we thank thee that thou art the timeless One, above all the changes of our mortal changefulness. From everlasting to everlasting thou art God. And now, on what to us is a new beginning of days, we come to trust ourselves anew to thee and thine unchanging stedfastness. Deliver us, we pray, from the burden of past evil. Preserve for us all past good. By thy grace confirm and establish us this day in thine own integrity and lead us forth into the new year strengthened with might by thy Spirit, to do thy good and perfect and acceptable will, through Jesus Christ, thy Son, our Lord, who is the same yesterday, today, and forever."

-Dr. Robert E. Speer.

22

MISSIONS IN AFRICA

By Rev. Leonard Gittings, Formerly Pastor of the Ogden Park Baptist Church, Chicago, Illinois.

"For ten years (1926-1936) we served as missionaries in the Belgian, Congo. Then for ten years circumstances made it necessary for us to remain in America where we enjoyed a happy pastorate. But the Congo continued to call us, and so six months ago we returned.

"As I have contemplated the African scene again during recent months I am more convinced than ever that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is the one hope of this great continent. Here people are awakening from the slumber of centuries. They are feeling the throbbing of a new life. New urges are driving them on, and they hardly know which way to turn. We must bring to them adequately the message and ministry of the Living Christ."

-"Missions," September 1947.

Give Us That Million!

"We are a great people through Christ. We have a glorious hope for the future as we endeavor in the Name of the matchless Christ to go onward and upward."

A Message on the Million Dollar Offering Preached in His Church by the REV. M. VANDERBECK of La Crosse, Wisconsin

Joshua 17:14, 15.

Joshua was a great man. He had brought Israel into the land of Canaanand now he was facing the task of dividing the land. Everything seemed to run smoothly until he came to the tribe of Joseph. And then came the thunderbolt out of a clear sky.

January 1, 1948

"We are a great people," was the statement of the tribe of Joseph. Joshua met the challenge: "If thou art a great people, go to the wood country." The tribe of Joseph made a boastful claim and Joshua was equal to it.

Great people never boast of their greatness. They are ready to obey and to do whatsoever God wants them to do. Paul did not boast of his greatness, but he was ready to boast of a great God.

A GREAT HERITAGE

However, as we as Baptists look back upon our heritage we cannot help but feel inclined for a few moments, at least, to boast. For we have a great heritage. We think of the believers who have gone before us and who have inspired us with their example and sacrifice. They were the the people "who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, and turned to flight the armies of the aliens."

What a throng! What a heritage! And because of them and inspired by the Holy Spirit, men like Carey in India, Judson in Burma, Livingstone in Africa, in dependence upon God, have blazed the trail for our blessed Lord and Savior. Their example, in return, has caused others to consecrate and dedicate their lives to Christ Jesus.

As North American Baptists we need but think of Konrad Anton Fleischmann, of Professor August Rauschenbusch, of Albert J. Ramaker, of Carl J. Bender, a few of the many men, who blazed the trail for us in our conference.

Following in their train, we see Professor Lewis Kaiser, Brother H. P.

Donner, whose messages in "The Baptist Herald" on heaven have inspired many a weary traveller, Dr. William Kuhn, for many years the executive secretary of our denomination, men who have laid their all upon the altar of Christ.

The tribe of Joseph said, "We are a great people." And thus as North American Baptists we have a heritage of which we need not be ashamed. So let us boast a little as we think on the theme, "Give Us That Million." Yes, as Baptists we have a great heritage for we are all one in Christ Jesus. As a great group of Baptists we look back for a moment and our hearts are stirred and thrilled.

For it was a group of Baptists that inaugurated the first missionary movement, and when the Lord was ready in the 18th century to awaken a slumbering church, he chose a Baptist preacher by the name of William Carey to set on fire the missionary zeal. And the fires that were kindled by that shoe cobbler are still burning in many a life today.

enumerate.

tional Sunday School lesson.

Credit must be given to the Baptists for printing the first Sunday School paper, known as "The Young Reaper." William Fox, a Baptist layman, inaugurated a world wide prison reform. The two outstanding men in the 17th century who gave us their literary genius were Baptists. The historian "Christian" informs us that John Milton, who gave "Paradise Lost" to the world was a Baptist in principle. John Bunyan, a Baptist minister, gave us "Pilgrims Progress."

John Defoe, the author of "Robinson Crusoe," was a Baptist. The

"Youth's Companion" was given to the

EDITORIALS Martin L. Leuschner

A New Year's Meditation

N UNUSUAL EVENT at some of our young people's assemblies is the key that unlocks the door to our New Year's meditation. A The young people are asked to write on a slip of paper something in their lives that must be displeasing to God—a besetting sin, thing in their lives that must be displaced and then to fold the piece of paper so that it is only known to that person and to God. The climax is reached when the young people march around a crackling fire and throw the slips of paper into the fire with the prayer that God might cleanse their hearts of this dross and purify them by the fire of the Holy Spirit for a consecrated life.

That kind of spiritual action at the turn of the New Year would do wonders for all of us. It is so easy to grow smugly complacent in our Christian lives as the years roll by. We like to point out the weakness and shortcomings of others, but we exempt ourselves from this spiritual scrutiny. All of us have some weights like a ^{sp}iritual drag which hold us back in the race of life for our God. How much better we would be in 1948 and how much sweeter would be our pilgrimage through this year if we could be rid of these encumbrances!

Here is the answer. It is simple and practical. Start with one of those weaknesses. You know all about it. God knows it even better than you do. Think about it und its enfeebling effect upon your life. Pray for God's grace to cleanse your life of its habit-forming power. Open your soul to the purifying power of his spirit. Keep all your attention focused upon it, as you resolve that in this matter, by God's help, you will become the conqueror. But, above everything else, you must say with the apostle Paul, "This one thing I do!"

There are two things you must not overlook in this New Year's resolution. You must be very definite and practical. This must be as real to you as the writing of those words on a slip of paper by the young people at their assemblies. Then you must look to the fire ofthe Holy Spirit to do the cleansing and the purifying. Do not hang on to the slips of paper or the weaknesses of life. Let them be consumed and cleansed in God's fire as you trust in his mercy for strength to overcome.

This is not a negative approach to the problems and events of life in 1948. It is the spiritual preparation that opens the door to abundant blessings in a personal revival in the heart. It is the clearing of one's vision to behold the great things which God has in store for his saints. It is the first step in a succession of achievements that constitute the victorious life in Christ.

The days of 1948 will probably be critical for the world and can be crucial for you. Let your New Year's resolution be centered upon something definite, as that besetting sin is cleansed from your life. "But this one thing I do." Then you can really press toward the mark in Christ Jesus!

Page 4

GREAT BAPTISTS

To a Baptist minister, John Clark, goes the honor of establishing the first free school, a movement which has brought blessings too many to

In 1808 a Baptist minister, Rev. Joseph Hughes, organized the first Bible Society, and B. F. Jacobs, a Baptist layman, was largely responsible for the adoption of the first Interna-



-Ewing Galloway Photo The Ministry of Our Million Dollar Offering Is Easily Symbolized by the Handclasp Around the World in the Name of Christ!

world by Dr. Ford, a Baptist minister. The great essayist, John Foster, was a Baptist.

It was a group of Baptists who persuaded President George Washington to forbid the use of public funds for sectarian purposes, and on May 5, 1776 it was the Dover Baptist Association of Virginia which sent a petition to Congress asking Congress to declare the colonies free.

They were Baptists who gave to the world songs such as "How Firm a Foundation," "Majestic Sweetness Sits Enthroned," "Take the Name of Jesus With You," "Shall We Gather at the River," "I Need Thee Every Hour," "On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand," "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and many others too numerous to mention.

THE TEST OF GREATNESS

Yes, many Baptists have followed in the train of those recorded in the Bible and mentioned in the hall of fame of Hebrews 11, who have been burned at the stake, drowned in the sea, starved in prison, and yet have been afraid of nothing and followed with a happy heart and a song on their lips. All of that was because they were true to the pattern of the New Testament Church, based upon Christ and his Word. What a heritage!

But we cannot boast of the faith of those who have gone before us. We must prove to the world that we are (Continued on Page 24)

THE BAPTIST HERALD

Christ Can Make All Things New!

"If Christ can make all things new, then it is necessary, above everything else, that Christ be brought to the world and the world be brought to Christ. Therein lies our greatest challenge! That is our divinely appointed task!"

A New Year's Sermon by the REV. DANIEL FUCHS of the McDermot Avenue Baptist Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba

T IS a common observation with all of us that we are today facing a crisis in the world, such as we have never faced before. In a very real sense mankind is standing in this very hour on the borderland of one of two things: chaos, disintegration and doom, or else a revival of real spirituality and practical godliness. It is just as simple as that.

Sin and lawlessness are rife the world over. The forces of darkness are leading on at a terrific pace twentyan hour. The situation has become tremendously grave.

Someone has said: "If 'civilization is to be saved, it is up to the spiritual forces of the world." And again: "The church must not fail us in this hour in her divinely appointed task."

Soon after the first atom bomb was dropped on Japan, one of our leading newspapers came out with an editorial entitled, "Man's Extremity Is God's Opportunity." The editorial went on to say: "Human management of the world has failed. Without divine intervention the world and its people must plunge into chaos. The people of America must go down on their knees and ask for divine aid. There has been too little spirituality in our activity."

We hear it from the mouths of men in every walk of life --- this note of warning that we are facing a crisis in our national and international history such as we have never known before.

Some of us believe that there is only one hope on the horizon for a sin-sick America and a sin-sick world. That hope is the Lord Jesus Christ and a spiritual revival through Jesus Christ and his Holy Spirit in our midst.

Christ alone is the One who said, "Behold, I make all things new." He is the true Author of a new order. Where sin has brought disorder, Christ brings new order. He is the Creator of a new community, a community composed of new creatures, new men, recreated and born again from above. Jesus Christ is our only source of abiding hope.

If Christ can "make all things new"

then it is necessary, above everything else, that Christ be brought to the world and the world be brought to Christ. The problem and the solution must be brought together. Therein lies our greatest challenge. That is our divinely appointed task.

CHRISTIAN COOPERATION

If we are to meet our challenge and accomplish our task, we shall need Christian cooperation. The forces of sin and unrighteousness are well orfour hours a day and sixty minutes ganized and are working in hearty cooperation. The Devil is not divided against his own house. If the forces of destruction work with cooperation, should not also the forces of construction, representing God's program in the world, work with cooperation?

> If we want to bring Christ to the world, we shall need to make it our business to build up instead of tearing down. The world is waiting not for our destructive criticism and denunciation; it is waiting for our constructive demonstration. If we as people of God are constantly at odds with each other, one trying to tear down what the other builds up, what can we expect of the world?

In this hour of strife, clash and division, we as people of God are especially called to Christian cooperation in the spirit of humility and Christian grace.

I know of nothing that will make infidels, skeptics, scoffers, agnostics and unbelievers sit up and take notice more quickly than for them to see God's people getting together and going about their divinely appointed task in hearty cooperation.

EFFECTIVE EVANGELISM

Secondly, if we are to meet our challenge and accomplish our task of bringing Christ to the world and the world to Christ, we shall need evangelization. Jesus said: "Behold the harvest is great, but the laborers are ing away. But the early Christian few: Pray ye therefore the Lord of Church was able in one generation to the harvest that he send forth laborers into his harvest."

According to a recent census, 52 per-

every fibre of our heart that he can - report not one soul won to Christ in an entire year's ministry. In the United States 5000 Southern Baptist churches and 2000 Northern Baptist churches report in a whole year not one convert. If that does not disturb our soul, then what will? It is about time that God's people wake up and search their hearts. What is the cause of our spiritual sterility?

> Some people would tell us that we should not be disturbed about our past record. We cannot expect a revival. We are living in the last days. The Bible does not promise great revivals for the last days.

> Too often, however, we make that a poor excuse for our miserable failure. The hour may be late, but it is still an hour of grace. And the Lord says: "Go ye out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in, that my house might be filled." We need an evangelistic program that , will bring people to Christ today.

It is wrong to say that our churches are no longer interested in evangelism. By and large our churches are interested. There are thousands of loyal pastors who preach the saving truths of Christ with all devotion of heart. At the heart of most churches we have a nucleus, a group of members, praying, longing, waiting for the flame of revival to burn high.

Nor is it our age that makes evangelism impossible. Our age compares favoribly with the age in which the Christian church began. The world of the apostle Paul was a grim, heathen, Christian persecuting world.

THE WITNESS OF LAYMEN

Nor is the trouble altogether with the spirituality of our churches. The churches in the days of the apostle Paul could hardly be classified as ideal. Read the third chapter of First Corinthians. The church then had its divisions, rival leaders, doctrinal heresy, immoral conduct and general fallturn the world upside down. Wherein lies the difference?

The difference lies in the method of - and we know and believe with cent of all Baptist churches in Canada evangelism used. Too often today we

January 1, 1948

are using a method of evangelism that no longer reaches the man in the street. Too often we are wasting our precious time fighting our age, instead of winning souls to Christ. The trouble is with our method. We are trying to force upon our age a method of evangelism which no longer gets the work done.

We must get back to the New Testament method of evangelism — to Jesus' method. It is the oldest and yet the newest method. Read Luke 10:1-16. Jesus took a group of ordinary laymen, fishermen, farmers, merchants, and he trained them for the work of evangelism. He told them what to say, what to do, what to take along and how to act. He sent them out two by two "into every city and place, whither he himself would come." He said to them: "Behold I send you forth as lambs among wolves. Carry neither purse nor scrip nor shoes, and salute no man by the way. Into whatsoever house ye enter, first say, Peace be to this house . . ."

These ordinary laymen went out to give their testimony. They came back rejoicing and saying: "Lord, even the devils are subject unto us through thy name."

If the work of the Devil is to be broken down and the name of the Lord Jesus Christ exalted and precious souls saved, that is the kind of evangelism we need today-lay evangelism.

In every one of cur churches we have an army of evangelists, but they remain uninterested and unused. The battle for souls goes on, but the best shock-troops we have in our churches are never brought into action. In order for the church to recapture its evangelistic initiative and become evangelistically powerful in our day, it must once more be true as Henry Ward Beecher used to say about his church long ago: "I preach on Sunday, but I have 450 members who take my message on Monday and preach it wherever they go."

CONSECRATION OF OURSELVES

Finally, if we want to accomplish our divinely appointed task of bringing Christ to the world and the world to Christ, we shall need consecration. Cooperation, evangelization and consecration!

There has never been a time in the history of the church when church membership has counted for so little as today. People are members of a church, but it does not mean very much. Why is it? Because we lack consecration to Jesus Christ and to our divinely appointed task.

We talk about our time being consecrated. Yet here we have the Bible. The message of God's love to our hearts. How much of our time that is supposed to be consecrated to the

"Some of us believe that there is only one hope on the horizon for a sin-sick world. That hope is the Lord Jesus Christ and a spiritual revival through Jesus Christ and his Holy Spirit in our midst."

commune with God?

We talk about our talents being consecrated. The church does not lack for talent. We have talent in abundance in our churches. We have some of the finest singers, pianists and musicians. But it is often difficult to get together enough music for a few church services on Sunday. Why is that? Because the talent we have is not consecrated to the Lord and our divinely appointed task. Then we talk about our money being consecrated. The war has at least taught us one thing. It has taught us



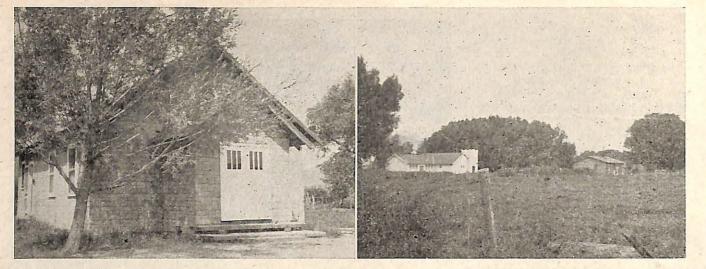
Word? How much time do we give daily to prayer, allowing our souls to

to give much of our income regularly. When March 15th rolls around, Uncle Sam will want his money in full.

Lord do we give to the reading of the Strangely enough, somehow we always see to it that we have it. We always have it to put into the hands of Uncle Sam; we do not always have it to put into the nail-pierced hands of our Savior.

> Do you see what we need more than anything else in this hour of crisis in the world today? We need men and women and young people who are not conformed to this world, but who are separated unto God and wholly dedicated to their divinely appointed task of bringing Christ to the world and the world to Christ. If this sinful, scornful, skeptical generation of ours is to be won for Christ, we need to surrender everything we have into the nail-pierced hands of our blessed Savior to be used of him for redemptive purposes.

THE BAPTIST HERALD



The Church Building Which Was Recently Purchased for Our Spanish-American Baptist Chapel at Saguache, Colorado (Left); and the Large Corner Lot in the Spanish-speaking Community of Sagu ache (Right) to Which the Mission Chapel Will Soon Be Moved.

Glimpses of Our Spanish-American Mission

"May the love of Christ constrain us not to live unto ourselves but to share the glorious Gospel message with others."

By REV. C. L. YOUNG of Saguache, Colorado, One of Our Missionaries to the Spanish-American People

HE LORD is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is longsuffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance." 2 Peter 3:9.

Many of our Spanish-speaking neighbors who live within our borders have a different culture pattern and mode of living from ours, but Christ loves them and is seeking them also. Let us look into the homes and experiences of a few of the Latin-Americans of Saguache, Colorado.

Some of these Spanish-speaking homes have become somewhat Americanized, but many are primitive and are similar to those found in Old Mexico today.

Come with me and get a glimpse into a poor home which Mrs. Young and I visited some time ago. We called at this home to deliver a message concerning work in the potato harvest which was in "full swing" in the San Luis Valley at the time. As the door was opened, we saw an old man holding a very sick, three year old child on his knee. Another old man was standing nearby, vigorously rubbing the back of the sick boy, who was clad only to the waist.

Mrs. Young, who is a nurse, realized immediately by the labored breathing and the expression on the little fellow's face that the case was serious-

pneumonia, perhaps, with complications. She put the child on a bed which had covers that apparently had never seen a laundry, and applied mustard plasters, while I went for the doctor. In the meantime, she had prayer for the sick child, also for the salvation of the mother and other members of the household. Two images on the wall showed that the home was Catholic.

When the doctor arrived, he said the child had pneumonia and a bad throat infection. He gave an injection and warned the family to boil everything from which the patient drank, since he was afraid the infection in the throat was contagious. We then left this poor home praying that the Lord would spare this little life, if it would be for his glory.

We are thankful to say the boy was better the next morning, and he continues to improve. We are keeping in touch with this family and hope to win them for the Lord. They seemed so grateful for our coming at that critical time.

THE 1948 ANNUAL Is Now On Sale! Price — 50 Cents. Everybody is talking about it! See it for yourself! Ask your pastor or agent for a copy!

There are many other Mexican homes in this district with dire spiritual needs and similar home conditions. Please pray for them.

WARNING NOT HEEDED

About two years ago Missionary J. J. Reimer, who preceded us at Saguache, dealt very definitely with a Mexican woman about her soul's welfare. The woman showed interest and, at one time, seemed to be near the Kingdom, but Catholic parents and pleasures of the world were the barriers that seemed to hold her back. Mrs. Young had also talked with this woman about her spiritual need and her responsibility to her seven children. She was courteous and did send some of her children to Sunday School occasionally, but was indifferent as to her own spiritual condition.

One Friday afternoon Mrs. Young again admonished this woman to seek the Lord and train her children in the right way. She was friendly, as usual, but still indifferent about her own need of a Savior. The next night she was found on the side of a street, near her home, unconscious. A truck, without lights, coming down the bumpy street had struck her. She was taken to a hospital here in the Valley but the case was so serious that she was sent later by ambulance to the General Hospital at Denver.

We do not know what the outcome

January 1, 1948

will be, but we are reminded of the words, "And the Lord said, My Spirit shall not always strive with man" (Gen. 6:3). Pray that this needy soul will yet realize her lost condition and call upon the Lord for salvation, if he, in his mercy, spares her life.

Many other Mexicans, and Americans, too, are going down life's highway not heeding God's call and warnings.

BAPTISMAL SERVICE

We are happy to say that some are receptive to the Gospel and are obedient to God's commands.

On a Sunday afternoon in September we had a baptismal service in our little Spanish Baptist Church here at Saguache. Two women and two girls followed the Lord in baptism. Missionary Reimer brought a timely message in Spanish and the writer administered the ordinance of baptism to the four candidates. Perhaps you would be interested to know something about the lives and home conditions of these new Spanish-speaking believers

Mrs. Octavio Maez, who is a grandmother, and a very influential person in this community, is the first one I wish to write about. Brother Reimer had talked to this woman about accepting Christ as Savior when he first came to this Valley, which was about three years ago. Mrs. Maez showed some interest but still held tenaciously to her Catholic religion. He continued however, to try to win her and her household to the evangelical faith.

Later he brought in a native evangelist, Rev. Hernandez, for special meetings. Mrs. Maez and some other members of the family attended the services. During the meetings she made a profession of faith in Christ as her personal Savior and began attending the regular services. Because of many friends of other religious views, and also because of the position she held as president of a women's organization in the Catholic church, she was reluctant about being baptized and joining the Baptist church.

Then sorrow and sickness came into the home. Perhaps this was the Lord's way of making her willing to confess him openly and obey his command concerning baptism. After this experience, she voluntarily said that she was now ready to be baptized. Several of her former friends and associates shun her now, since she has become a Baptist (protestant, as they term it) but she seems happy and contented in the Lord. Pray for this "key" Mexican woman of Saguache.

ANSWERS TO PRAYER

Mable Maez, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Octavio Maez, had occasionally attended the Baptist services and had

Page 8

attended.



Rev. C. L. Young of Saguache, Colorado, Missionary Among the Spanish-Americans of the San Luis Valley

been visited a number of times by Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Reimer. She rejected the Lord as her personal Savior, however, until a severe spell of sickness and a serious operation almost took her life. While in the hospital, lingering between life and death, she vielded to the Lord. Although depressed at times because of her physical suffering and weakened condition, yet she, like Job of old, never lost faith in her Redeemer. She talked about him and tried to sing hymns which she knew in part from the evangelical services she had occasionally

After a blood transfusion and many days of treatment in the hospital, she finally became strong enough to be brought home. Some days later a relapse set in and she was taken to a hospital in another town. After staying there two or three days the doctors said, "You might as well take this patient home. We can do nothing for her. Her veins are collapsed, so we are unable to give her injections, and she vomits up the medicine we give her by mouth." Before she was removed, however, the doctors said, "Leave her another day."

That night a definite change for the better was noticed. God had worked in answer to prayer. Recovery has been slow but steady and now Mable is able to do her house work and she also helps with the teaching of the smaller children in Sunday School. The Lord extended this life, we believe, for service and for a testimony of his grace and power. Many have noticed the great change. Cigarettes have been given up and the Lord is giving victory over a quick temper and evil speaking. Her countenance

also shows that she now belongs to the Lord.

YOUNG CHRISTIANS

Nora O'Cana, age twelve, is the daughter of a poor sheep herder. She heard the Gospel in Vacation Bible School, in our regular preaching services, and was dealt with personally by her Sunday School teacher, Miss Lindholm, who is Mrs. Young's sister. This serious minded girl, who is the oldest of five children, accepted Christ as her Savior and expressed a desire to join the church and be baptized.

She seems very much concerned about her father who was baptized less than a year ago but is not giving a good testimony. When he came down from the mountain, where he had been all summer herding sheep, he returned to his old habit of drink. We admonished him to look to the Lord for victory over this sin, and warned him that the Church would have to withdraw fellowship from him if this sinful habit is continued.

Please pray that this weak soul will set a better example before Nora, who has so recently begun the new life with Christ. The mother and children rarely ever miss a service at our little church.

Martha Laba, age ten, is the daughter of a miner who lives in Villa Grove, a village eighteen miles from Saguache. During the winter and spring we held a service each week in a Mexican home in Villa Grove - sometimes in this miner's home. Martha heard the Gospel a number of times as she attended these meetings. Her mother, father and grandmother who lives with the Laba family, are all members of our Spanish Baptist Church here at Saguache. The Gospel services, together with the home influence, were the probable factors that caused Martha to give her heart to the Lord.

She had been telling her mother for several months that she wanted to be baptized. She is so very timid that it was difficult to determine whether she really understood the plan of salvation and had experienced the new birth. We became convinced, however, and baptized her with the other three candidates. Pray that this timid little soul will be a shining light for the Lord there in Villa Grove. She seems very happy over being haptized.

SHARE THE GOSPEL

These are glimpses into the homes and lives of some of our Spanish-American neighbors. Let us not forget the debt we owe the foreigner in our midst. May the love of Christ constrain us not to live unto ourselves, but share the glorious Gospel message with others.



-Ewing Galloway Photo A Remarkable Portrait Study of a Chinese Lama Connected With the Heathen Sect's Great Temple at Peiping.

INCE COMING back to China, I've been kept very busy. Meeting old friends has been such a joy. Recently we took a trip to our most distant outstations about 100 miles away. I hadn't been there for at least eight years. If only all of you could take that trip!

The scenery is captivating. It's beautiful beyond description. One cannot hurry over those mountain time. There are 4,700 steps from the

The Mountain Climb

Show me, O Lord, Thy highest mountain peaks,

And as I thither climb be Thou my Guide:

Hold me obedient to the Voice that speaks

Urging me upward, closer to Thy side.

What if the climb is steep, the way is rough?

I ask that Thou wouldst keep my eyes on Thee,

Making no half-attempt seem good enough:

Let it be all or nothing, Lord, from me.

But as I climb, Lord, keep my soul from pride

Lest in my zeal I should be led to boast I climbed, and make not Jesus

glorified -Jesus, Who gave unto the uttermost.

So Lord, I live, always unsatisfied, Unless by Thy victorious love and grace

I may live reaching up towards Thy Mt. Rundle of the Canadian Rockies in All side



By MISS BERTHA LANG, Missionary of the China Inland Mission Stationed at Pingyanghsien

bottom to the top of one mountain pass, and as you keep on climbing and stopping to get your breath, you have few seconds at a time. Fortunately, a good chance to look at the scenery. I remember one especially beautiful, scarlet-colored azalea tree — almost hidden under a huge rock, close to a water fall. It reminded one of some Christians in those mountain areas whose lives are beautiful - giving forth real fragrance-and few know anything about them.

There is so much to depress one on such trips. Old and young in large He thought it was time to bury his numbers come for medical help. What father. ulcers! What long drawn-out fevers! Never shall I be able to forget one "shriveled-up" little woman who insisted on sitting in the back of the chapel with no one else near her. I went to her one morning and asked why she didn't sit with the other women for it would help her to read as they did.

Her reply was, "I've got to get as far away from them as I can!"

From others I heard that she has no one to call her own. She goes to the hills to cut branches of trees which she sells for firing and with the money she earns, she buys potato strips. roads-you climb just one step at a Often she hasn't enough to eat and then goes out to find certain shrubs

> - My mountain peak — to see Thee face to face.

-The Evangelical Christian.



of Winter's Glory

which are edible! I found it impossible to stand near her for more than a some of the relief medicine we brought with us helped her.

I was asked to attend the funeral of a man who died 14 years ago! The coffin had been placed on the mountain side shortly after the father had passed away. During those 14 years, the only son had risen to a position of responsibility and was earning large sums of money in a distant province.

It was a large funeral with over 200 guests. A group of Christians from other churches was asked to spend two nights in the home. Special meals were prepared for all who attended. While walking through the villages on the way to the burial ground, hymns were sung. When we got to the grave, I noticed that on all the surrounding graves incense was burning, bowls of rice and meat were there, as well as wine cups and chop sticks. A boy at intervals would beat a gong.

I asked one of our party what that meant. His reply was, "They feel that their luck is being taken away from them because a Christian is being buried there. In order to appease the gods, they have to offer them food and incense!!" It's so sad.

In contrast to that, I'm thinking of an old man whom we met. Last year our pastor after having had dinner, met this man of 80 and witnessed to him of the Lord's saving power., He didn't realize the seed had fallen on good ground. This year the old man heard our party had come and when he saw the pastor, he clasped his hands and said, "Don't you remember me?"

The pastor said he couldn't recall having met him. Then he said, "Last year you told me how to be saved and I believed and I'm so happy. What a pity, what a pity I didn't know sooner. All those wasted years!" He attended every meeting he possibly could and his face just beamed.

Opportunities for witnessing abound here in China. At each of the places we visited there was the desire to have us stay longer. After a week's meeting in one church, one of the women said, "We've been looking forward to your coming for so long and now it's over. It seems just like a minute."

January 1, 1948



The New Indian Mission Chapel A Report of the First Service Held in the Chapel and of Other Missionary

Activities Among the Indians by the REV. F. W. BENKE

N SUNDAY, Nov. 16, We were out N SUNDAL, we were out to the Bull Reserve in the morning for a Gospel service and to the Montana a Gospel service the afternoon, and there we held our first service in the only Baptist Church among the Indians in Western Canada and the only church on the Montana Reserve.

This was not the dedication service. The second floor had not yet been The second not like not yet been laid, nor any benches or Pulpit. I' brought my folding table and chairs along and we used some planks and along and we take planks and boards for seats. Now the floor has been put in, but some of the finishing work will not be done until next Spring or later. Then, too, Miss Twila Bartz had not returned from her vaca-Bartz had not return from her vaca-tion and we wanted to wait for her to give her the opportunity of being present and arranging for the dedication

However, we had our first service in However, we have a unst service in the new church. I had asked Chief John Bear to say something for the occasion and he made very impressive remarks. We were fortunate to have two good interpreters with us and they, in turn, brought the message clearly both in Cree and English. When going to the Indian Reserves I



The Newly Completed Indian Mission Chapel on the Montana or Bobtail Reservation of Alberta, Canada, Which Will Also Serve

now have five young people with me, students of our Edmonton Bible School. One of them is Leonard Maier, another Minnie Kuhn, the (Continued on Page 24)

Reserve in Alberta, Canada

LET US THANK GOD FOR THIS **NEW CHURCH!**

(Testimony by Chief John Bear in the First Service Held at the New Mission Chapel on the Bobtail Reserve as taken down stenographically by Miss Evelyn Rumpel.)

Let us ask God to bless us in the future; and praise Him in Life, in Memory, and in Working.

I thank God for coming to this new church, and pray that our people have good thoughts of Him, for every race is the same in his eyes.

God is praised by everyone, because there is only One God to pray to. We should be of one unity in praising Him. Let us pray much for God's blessing, as we come now to Him in Church, where his picture hangs.

In passing by one day I came to kneel at church steps, praying for Jesus to bless this new church. I asked Him to help Indians and to bless them in the future.

We should all think in our work for the people to be good. We should thank God for everything good, not becoming proud of ourselves, for we come here to get help from God, in the hope that He will bless us in the future.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

• The Baptist Church of Napoleon, No. Dak., held revival meetings from Nov. 3 to 14 which were in charge of the pastor, Rev. Theo Frey. The Rev. C. Rempel of Venturia, No. Dak., brought the heart searching messages, as a result of which 11 persons accepted Jesus Christ as their Savior.

• Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Davis of Wasco, California sailed on the "S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam" from New York City on Dec. 26 for England. Their family will accompany them to Edinburgh, Scotland where Dr. Davis will enroll in graduate studies at the University of Edinburgh. Their address is 20 Newington Rd., Edinburgh 9, Scotland.

• The Rev. Virgil R. Savage recently resigned as pastor of the Villa Ridge Chapel near Portland, Oregon, which is a mission of the Bethany Baptist Church. The resignation was accepted with the understanding that it would not be effective until Feb. 15th. Mr. Savage would like to continue his active relationship with the North American Baptist General Conference and would be happy to correspond with any church that might seek his service.

• The Rev. R. Luchs, a retired pastor of our conference now residing in Seattle, Wash., intends to make an extended trip to the Southern states, especially Oklahoma and Texas soon after January 1st. Mr. Luchs served as pastor of the Greenvine Church of Texas from 1911 to 1915. He would be glad to speak at any of the neighrangements can be made. He can be reached during January at the address, c/o Rev. Vincent Sprock, Rt. 2, Burton. Texas.

• The Woman's Missionary Societies of all the Minnesota churches enjoyed a rally program at the Baptist Church of Randolph, Minn., on Sunday, Nov. 2. Mrs. Ben Zimmerman, president of this newly organized group presided. The program consisted of several musical numbers and readings by the various societies. The Holloway group presented an inspiring missionary play. Mrs. Ted Hirsch, reporter, stated that "the meeting was very well attended and great blessings were shared as we fellowshipped together in Christ's name."

• Two weeks of evangelistic services were held at the Baptist Church of North Freedom, Wis., from Nov. 10 sade's ministry.



"I take, O Cross, thy shadow For my abiding place; I ask no other sunshine Than the sunshine of His face."

to 21. The Rev. E. W. Klatt of St. Paul, Minn., served as evangelist. The local pastor, Rev. Thomas Lutz, reported that "Brother Klatt's messages were timely and helpful to the church member his birthday with a brief proso that all experienced a great bless- gram in his honor on Jan. 7th at the boring churches if satisfactory ar- ing and, even more important, we are happy that one person was saved." On Dec. 1st, the Rev. Thomas Lutz read a paper at the Baraboo Valley Ministers' Retreat on "The Rural Church and I'ts Future."

> • Evangelistic meetings were held at the Strassburg Church near Marion, Kansas from Oct. 29 to Nov. 9 with the Rev. Howard Johnson of Steamboat Rock, Iowa bringing the messages. The pastor, Rev. Arthur Schulz, reported that "the meetings were well attended and the church as a whole was challenged to greater Christian devotion to the things of God." On Friday evening, Nov. 28, the Rev. J. H. Kornelsen, former pastor of the church and now the executive secretary of the Rural Bible. Crusade, brought a message on his work and showed some pictures about the Cru-

Sunday, Nov. 30, marked the 4th anniversary in the ministry of Dr. A. Dale Ihre as pastor of the Baptist Church of Bellwood, Ill. Several very fine and deeply appreciated gifts were given the pastor by the church. The Thanksgiving Day service was held on Thursday morning, Nov. 27, with the Rev. T. Napolitan of the Bellwood Presbyterian Church bringing the message. Missionary pictures were shown by the Rev. M. L. Leuschner, promotional secretary, on Sunday evening, Dec. 14. The Christmas program was held on Dec. 25 at 5:00 P. M. with all of the organizations of the church participating.

• From Dec. 14 to 21 special meetings were held in the Ogden Park Church of Chicago, Ill., with Millar Mickel, chalk talk artist, bringing the messages. The Crusade for Christ through Evangelism was launched in the church on Nov. 30 with four meetings conducted by the pastor, Rev. Roy B. Anderson, on the book of Romans. The Men's Brotherhood sponsored a well attended program on Tuesday evening. Dec. 9, at which the pictures of the life of Christ in "The King of Kings" were shown.

• The Rev. Claus Neve of Marion. Kansas will observe his 82nd birthday on January 8, 1947. The Emmanuel Baptist Church, of which Mr. Neve has long been a revered member, will remidweek service to be led by the Rev. J. J. Abel. Mr. Neve is still enjoying good health. Wherever he is known, he is beloved for his quiet but effective witness for Christ. A shower of birthday cards and letters from "Baptist Herald" readers will be appreciated. Send them to the address: Marion, Kansas.

 Guest speakers at the Bethel Church of Detroit, Mich., in recent weeks have been Dr. Gordon Palmer, president of Eastern Baptist Seminary of Philadelphia, Pa., on Dec. 14; Dr. Wm. Carey Thomas, professor of Eastern Seminary, on Nov. 30, and Dr. William Kuhn, assistant executive secretary of our conference, on Dec. 28. The church was also delighted to hear Missionary Edwin Michelson on Wednesday eveming, Dec. 3. Members of the Burns Ave., Connors Ave., Ebenezer and Linden Baptist Churches were also in

January 1, 1948

attendance. The Bethel Church has not been successful as yet in calling another minister to succeed the Rev. Owen L. Miller, now of Hammond, Ind.

• On Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 27, the young people of the Immanuel Church of Portland, Oregon held their anniversary program, which featured the play, "Church for Sale." The play, which was directed by Mrs. Paul Schulz, included a large cast of 20 characters. Seven of the young people are attending college, and two of them, Harold Schmunk and John Mazetier, are in the armed services of the country. Miss Hildegard Wagner, secretary, reported at the anniversary service that they had "had a busy year with Christ as Captain. We hope to make this 47th year of our organization a prosperous one, training leaders for the future church."

• On Sunday, Nov. 16, the Baptist Church of Baileyville, 111., held its missionary rally. The North American Baptist mission fields were presented in several messages and motion picture films by the Rev. M. L. Leuschner. Mission fields in Peru, South America were described by Miss Wheeler, and in Columbia, South America by Miss Kathryn Jephson. Miss Irene Walker represented the American Sunday School Union, and Mr. Fred Jephson spoke about several missions in Freeport, Ill. The program was planned by the church's mission committee composed by Mrs. Albert De Vries, Mrs. Martin Huisinga, and Rev. H. Renkema, pastor.

• The Baptist Church of Elgin, Iowa held a series of revival services from Nov. 11 to 23. From Tuesday through Friday of the first week the pastor, Rev. Paul F. Zoschke, was in charge of the services of prayer leading up to the meetings when Dr. William F. Kerr, professor of theology at the Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago, could be with them. Dr. Kerr brought inspiring, Biblically - grounded messages from Nov. 16 to 23. The meetings were a distinct refreshing of the spiritual life of the church, and nine young people ranging in age from 10 to 19 years confessed their faith in Christ as their Savior.

On Sunday, November 30, the Rev. Paul F. Zoschke resigned as pastor of the Baptist Churches at Elgin and Sumner, Iowa to accept the call extended to him by the White Ave. Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio. He expects to begin his work with the White Ave. Church on February 1st. Mr. Zoschke will have served the Elgin Church almost 13 years. Three and a half years ago the Sumner church Was organized as a branch of the Elgin church which he also served twice a

1948.

accord."

(Continued on Page 17)

"You Should Know -" A National Young People's and S. S. Workers' Union Feature

HAT THERE IS a standing Editorial Committee for the YOUTH COMPASS, our young people's quarterly. Pastors as well as Christian lay readers and denominational secretaries constitute the Editorial Committee. The committee meets every six months to prepare topics and to select contributing editors for the various study materials. Topics for your young people's meetings for inspirational and informative messages as well as for educational purposes are selected after a careful study of the spiritual needs of youth

today. Constantly the Editorial Committee We have had inquiries from several seeks to bring to you fresh and choice other denominational groups who are material. In every issue it is our aim contemplating using "Youth Compass" to give to the young people some Bible in these circles. We are grateful to the study, missionary emphasis, helps in, Lord and our contributing editors if evangelism, practical studies in the this material is found useful beyond Christian life as well as a variety of the boundaries of our own denominaspecial features for the enrichment of tion. Watch for an article on "How their spiritual life. The committee will to Get the Most Out of Youth Comalways be grateful for suggestions as pass." to how to improve upon the "Youth It is our sincere prayer that the Compass." Most of all will the com-Christian young people everywhere mittee want your prayers and conwill attain unto greater spiritual tinued interest in helping not only to heights in 1948. Our services are to prepare it, but also to maintain a high- that end.

ly spiritual type of youth quarterly for Christian young people of today.

A very large number of our youth groups are using the "Youth Compass." Our goal this year is 2000 subscribers. We all must work together. You can help to get this fine material into every one of our young people's societies.

Recently fifty annual subscription orders were placed for that many individual youth leaders in Germany. Previous to that, twenty-five subscriptions were sent to leaders. Our missionaries are making excellent use of this material in the Cameroons of Africa.

Greetings to Our Baptist Brethren New Year's Greetings by Dr. C. OSCAR JOHNSON of St. Louis,

Missouri, President of the Baptist World Alliance

ROM THE HEART of my city, Saint Louis, and from the heart of my country, but more from my own heart, I send you Christian greetings.

To all such of our Baptist family we extend our sincere love and prayers. The strong must bear the burdens of the weak and our Baptist World Alliance, from its united strength, has undertaken to provide clothing for one million people and one million dollars for food by July 1,

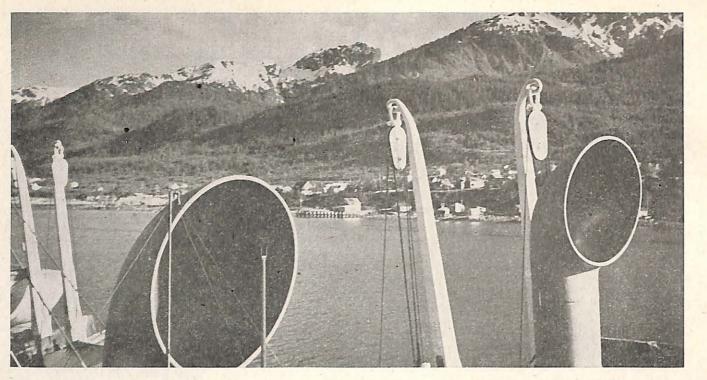
A glance backward brings at once before us our great gathering in Copenhagen, July and August last. The honor conferred upon me carries with it a great responsibility, as well as a great opportunity. My first definite realization was and is that what needs to be done can be done only if we are together. We cannot be in "one place," but we can be "of one mind and one

Two objectives have been set before

us. Each is so important that we can hardly say either should be first. They are-"Evangelism and Relief, or Relief and Evangelism." They are inseparably linked in our program ahead. Millions are hungry and dying for food, clothing and shelter. Millions also are hungry and longing for the Gospel, the Bread of Life, the Light of the world. As one of the brethren said to me in Copenhagen, after expressing thanks for all the material aid, which had been sent to his people . . . he said, "Please do not cheat us on the Gospel."

That is the picture before us now. Food, clothing, shelter, yes, but also and along with the other, the gospel, salvation, hope, peace and life eternal.

As we enter into the New Year, my prayer will be that we may do so with courage and faith, that we may each covenant to pray at eight o'clock in the morning for each other. By so doing we will establish a round-theworld hour of prayer.



-Ewing Galloway Photo

Land of Tomorrow

A Novel by CHARLOTTE KRUGER

(Copyrighted by Zondervan Publications)

CHAPTER ONE

AWN came softly . . . mysteriously . . . A few blinking stars withdrew behind the brightening mother-ofpearl sky. Soft streaks of rose stole across the eastern horizon. One by one the mountains emerged from misty robes. Glistening . . . white . . . the proud peaks surveyed a new Alaskan day.

Chris MacKay, standing alone before the doorway of a small cabin, breathed deeply. The familiar tang of brine and seaweed reached his nostrils . . . there was the fragrance of wood smoke from his own stovepipe chimney. To his ears came the wellremembered cawing of crows as they feasted down along the rocky beach where a falling tide had favored them with a breakfast

"I'm back," he told himself, almost in a whisper. Bluegray eyes set deeply in his strong tanned face, feasted on the beauties round about: the fringe of frosted trees along the beach . . . spruce, hemlock, alder, a few straggling cottonwoods; - the snowy gulls swooping and soaring; the majestic mountains on every side . . . still white with unmelted April snows on their heights.

States, had left Alaska to be reassigned to the European war theater. In spite of unpleasant memories of '42 and '43 spent in the fog-mantled Aleutians, Chris had come to love other parts of this great northern country . . . the hamlets where he had been stationed ... the mountain-guarded villages with friendly houses where good, plain American people had welcomed the boys in khaki who, by reason of circumstances, were living in snow-covered Quonset huts hidden away in the forests.

When the war was over, and he was a free man once more, Chris had felt an urge to return to this great land so far from his own home in beautiful Wyoming. He had no immediate plans. There were many things a young, ablebodied man could find to do to make a living in Alaska. He could fish, mine, trap, work for the railroad or Road Commission. But for the present Chris simply wanted to spend a little time alone out in the forests he had come to know and love.

Even as a small boy he had loved the out-of-doors . . . that wonderful year-around gift which all men can enjoy. He loved the changing seasons . . . winter with its whiteness, biting cold and sharp winds, spring with its Two years before, MacKay, then a new green, summer ablaze with color, soldier in the Army of the United autumn with its reds, browns and

golds. He had always been fascinated by the timid wild creatures that inhabitated the woods close to his boyhood home. Often as a child he had returned from the hills or woods with a weasel, owl or badger which he would set free again after his sisters and brothers had seen it.

As he stood now in the doorway of his cabin and viewed the lovely scene that met his eyes, MacKay suddenly recalled the words of an unforgettable young woman he had met on the steamer coming back to the Territory. They had been assigned to the same table in the dining room on the Alaska Steamship Company's "Aleutian." They had been standing one day on the upper deck of the ship, watching jagged mountains reflected in the sea. Overhead the gulls had been wheeling and screeching.

"Isn't it beautiful country, Miss Barrett?" MacKay had taken his eyes from the mountains and focused them for a moment on the clear-cut profile of his companion. He had waited for her reply.

"Yes," she had said quietly, "it's beautiful country . . . yet . . . ugly." Had he misunderstood? Ugly? His eyebrows were interrogation points.

"In that," she had gone to explain, "there's so much sin . . . blackness . . . wickedness, Mr. MacKay."

January 1, 1948

At that very moment a silly, reeling couple had staggered past them. They had evidently been drinking while the ship had stayed in a few hours at Juneau. At Ketchikan, Wrangell and Petersburg it had been thus, too. After each stop a number of the passengers had returned to the ship . . . reeling, rowdy, their voices raucus. Chris recalled how keenly the girl had seemed to feel for the tottering pair that day. With deep emotion she had looked up into his face, "Whenever I see something like that, Mr. MacKay," she had said, "I remember what D. L. Moody said one day as he watched a drunken man stumbling down the streets of Chicago. He said, 'There goes D. L. Moody, but for the grace of God.' "

Before reaching the end of the steamer journey, Chris MacKay had come to learn the reason for Juliana Barrett's presence in the Territory of Alaska. She had deep religious convictions . . . believed that all men were sinners ... that, apart from faith in Jesus Christ as God's Son who came to redeem the world, all men were lost. She believed with all her heart that God had spoken to her to give her life for service in this northland.

Chris had experienced a feeling of admiration for the young woman. He knew she would be in for many hard knocks in this land of rough and boisterous men . . . of indifferent selfsatisfied people who seemed, for the most part, to have very little interest in spiritual things. And yet, he remembered that during his previous stay in the Territory he had met many fine families who had the very highest of ideals . . . good, sturdy Americans. Whether they were "Christian" according to Miss Barrett's interpretation of the word, he couldn't say.

A sizzling sound behind him brought MacKay back to the present . . . his coffee was boiling over. Hurrying back into the cabin, he removed the pot from the small stove and replaced it with a frying pan into which he threw a few slices of bacon. When the bacon began to sputter and curl, he broke two eggs into the pan, cut a few slices of bread, and laid a solitary place at one end of the long table. In a few minutes he sat down to eat.

His breakfast was interrupted suddenly by the sound of a man's voice down on the beach.

"Hello! Anybody home? Hello!" MacKay jumped to his feet and went to the door. It sounded as if the man were in trouble. His voice was panicky. Chris had a swift glimpse of a small dory pulled ashore and fastened to a boulder. A man was running across the beach, approaching the cabin rapidly. MacKay started out to meet him. As they neared each other,

Beneath the polar skies,

Crowned by ice-gemmed seas, Girded by Yukon's flood,

O land of beauty divine, Yet scarred by Sin's cruel hand, May you find your true wealth in Christ And not in your glittering sand!

- L. E. Bardwell, Port Yukon, Alaska

MacKay was able to discern the features and swarthy coloring of the natives of these parts . . . Russian and Aleut. "What's wrong?"

The man was excited . . . out of "You got medicine?" he breath. blurted. "Little girl hurt bad . . . old man, grandpa, drunk . . . chop leg . . . ax . . . she bleeding . . . bad . . . come."

In an instant MacKay had dashed to his cabin, grabbed his coat and cap and opened his trunk. In the top tray was a small first-aid kit. He found it speedily. In contained a tourniquet, bandages, antiseptics. He would be glad to help if he could.

The two men ran all the way to the small boat, pushed it from the beach into the water and jumped in. Immediately the native picked up the oars, inserted them deftly into the oarlocks and began to row vigorously out across the Bay. "What's the matter? Why don't you

use this?" inquired Chris eyeing an idle motor in the stern. The Aleut broke into a friendly grin

good ... broke," he explained. send out for new one . . . catalog."

It was only a few miles across the Bay to the native village. The husky native rowed with determination. Evidently the little girl who was hurt meant a great deal to him. He offered no further explanation and rowed in silence. Chris asked no questions. Within a short time he spied a small, rickety dock toward which the man was directing the dory. As the boat approached the land, a few poorly clad children ran to the dock. Behind them rollicked a string of dogs of all shapes and sizes . . . a fluffy husky pup, two malemutes, a large assortment of mongrels . . . black, white, brown and of every description imaginable.

"Come." Tying the boat to the dock and ascending a slippery, mossy ladder, the Aleut motioned to Chris to follow.

The typical village consisted of a He obeyed. group of crude log cabins huddled to-

The Land of Tomorrow

Far flung, like a thing accursed, The "land of tomorrow" lies: The best of the lands ... and the worst.

Fortressed with snow-clad peaks That sunsets turn to blood ...

showing ugly, decaying teeth. "No

gether on a spruce-covered knoll about a hundred yards from the beach. In the center stood a brightly painted building. MacKay recognized it immediately as the Russian church with its traditional cross. Bright green steeples jutted up from a roof of sagging tar paper which was painted a vivid orange-red. The somber cabins round about were nearly all ramshackle, with lopsided windows and rusty corrugated tin roofs. Smoke was curling lazily from the stovepipe chimneys. Some bold magpies were breakfasting at an overflowing garbage can. A young man, gun in one hand, two freshly killed mallards in the other, strode into the village followed by a comical, sway-backed tan dog.

With swift steps the young Aleut led the way and Chris followed at his heels. Even in his haste MacKay was keen to observe . . . to take in all the details he could.

The snow was completely melted here save for a few dirty mounds close to some hummocks of shrubby grass. Low bushes dotted the dull patches of land that stretched away to either side of the hill leading up from the cluster of log homes. Perhaps the bushes were filled with berries later in the year. There was the smell of wood smoke in the air. Mac-Kay glimpsed a few family groups sitting inside their huts, eating their breakfast of smoked fish and tea before smeary, curtainless windows.

They had passed several cabins when suddenly his guide turned from the "street" and began to follow a path leading to a newer, larger cabin that stood alone a few yards beyond the main cluster of houses. Opening the door the Aleut motioned for Chris to enter.

"Molly." The man's voice took on a softness . . . almost tenderness, "Molly, man come to fix you up. Don't cry, You be good as new again."

On the floor lay a dark-skinned girl, whimpering softly. Tears were trickling down her thin little face. Her skinny left leg had been bound with a dingy gray cloth through which blood was oozing. A small pool of deep red blood had soaked into the rough wooden floor

"Do you have hot water?" Before the Aleut answered, Chris saw a kettle puffing away on top of a small wood stove. The man began to pour some into a granite basin. Chris had taken off his coat and cap and was gently removing the dirty bandage. A deep ugly gash was exposed. It was only a matter of minutes till he had stemmed the flow of blood, washed out the wound with green soap solution, sprinkled it with powdered sulfathiazole and bound it with clean white gauze and bandages.

There was gratitude mingled with wonder reflected in the large dark

fortable and sitting up in the low cot in one corner of the room, Chris directed the young Indian to give her some nourishment. He began to open a can of soup immediately.

The little girl smiled shyly. "Where you find doctor, Steve?" She turned her eyes in the direction of the native.

Chris laughed. "I'm no doctor," he admitted, showing two rows of even white teeth in a broad smile, "but I did pick up a little knowledge of first aid in the Army."

"Oh . . . you are . . . soldier . . then?" There was a suspicious look as she viewed MacKay's loud plaid shirt, his blue dungarees. "The soldiers I see wear . . . brown suits."

Chris laughed alout this time. He enjoyed the child's naivetë.

Before Steve Tedishoff, for that was the young Aleut's name, took him back to his lone cabin, Chris had had an enjoyable visit. He promised to return to see how the wound was healing if Steve would provide ferry service across the Bay.

"Get out! Mush!"

A loud oath and a few kicks accompanied the exclamation of anger. A little dark-skinned girl and small brown puppy were rudely shoved through the doorway of a log cabin. With a dull thud, the child landed on the sod before the house. The puppy rolled over onto the grass and muzzled his wet nose against the child's bare leg — a leg with a long pink scar where a wound had recently healed. Reaching down one small brown hand, Molly Tedishoff began to stroke the animal tenderly. She was trembling from head to foot. Slow tears began to trickle down her dark thin face. She wiped them away with her other grimy hand.

If only her big brother, Steve, were here! Or Chris MacKay, the kind white man who had helped her leg to get well when Grandpa had thrown the ax at her in a drunken rage. It had been a week since MacKay had announced the leg completely healed. His visits had ceased simultaneously. Every time Molly tried to enter the house today, she was put out again. Grandpa -- "Cookhouse Mike" the villagers called him - was drunk again . . . in an uply mood. Steve had taken the dory into the nearest town to procure food supplies and would not be back till evening. The child knew it would be many hours before he would return, for she observed that the sun was riding high in the heavens of that early May morning.

Grandpa wasn't always mean. In his sober moments, the old man was kind to his tiny granddaughter. Often he took her in his dory to the town

eyes of the child. When she was com- they would spend a day or two, during hillside. Her hair was soft and pretwhich time Molly acquired new dresses usually several sizes too large, sometimes shoes or overshoes, a pretty scarf or maybe a necklace. She would eat all the candy bars she could hold and drink fizzy pop till she felt she would burst. For days after she would be- miserably ill. Fortunately these trips to town were not frequent.

Soon the cannery workers would be coming up for the summer months and Grandpa would have to cook for them. She was always relieved when he worked, for then he did not drink as freely. In the summertime he worked at the cookhouse. In the wintertime he drank up all the money he had earned the summer before. It had been that way as far back as Molly could remember. Her mother had died soon after her birth, and the little native girl had been reared by her one big brother, Steve. He had been like a father and mother to her ever since she could remember. She adored him with all her heart. No brother had ever been kinder to his little sister.

Her tears dried, Molly began to watch with interest some little bugs that crawled up and down the mossy log on which she had seated herself. Tired of watching the insects, she picked a wide blade of grass, stretched it between her two thumbs and began to blow on it. The grass made a screeching noise and tore. She took another piece and tried. It gave a tone of higher pitch. Fascinated, she tried another . . . and another,

"Molly!" She jumped at the mention of her name.

A tall awkward Aleut girl had come out of a neighboring cabin and was running across the weedy field to the log where Molly sat.

"You going?" she asked.

"Going?" Molly stared at her friend dully ... not comprehending. "Where?" "Meeting."

"Meeting?" Still a dull stare.

"At schoolhouse. You know . . . the lady with pictures. She promise to come back someday. Mailboat bring her this morning."

"Oh!"

"Come. We got to hurry." Taking Molly by the hand, the older girl dragged the reluctant form from the log.

"But, Annie . . . Grandpa," remonstrated the child. "He's . . . he's . . . " "I know . . . drunk. He never miss you, Molly. Come."

Still reluctant, the smaller child began to follow, with Micky, the pup, trotting at her heels.

When the girls reached the schoolhouse the lady was standing in the doorway and was smiling and talking to a few youngsters who had gathered early. Molly noticed that her face was as white and smooth as the anenear their little fishing village. Here mone blossoms that grew high on the

ty . . . the color of the buttercups that grew in the fields outside the village. Or maybe it was more like the yellow swamp flowers that she sometimes picked down at the edge of the Bay. When she smiled, Molly thought she looked as if there were a light behind her eves.

"Hello, girls," she said when she spied the two newcomers, "I'm glad you've come." Her welcome was emphasized by a sweet smile. The two smiled back . . . shyly.

Inside the schoolroom a few other children were already seated ... whispering and laughing. There was an atmosphere of expectancy. The chattering ceased momentarily as the two latest arrivals - Molly Tedishoff and Annie Andrewvich - slipped into two vacant seats. Molly was clasping Micky, the brown puppy, in her dark arms. He struggled to be free. She dropped him to the floor where he curled up and went to sleep.

Soon the meeting began. The friendly lady stood in front of the children and began to play pretty music on a funny brown pear-shaped box. It had six strings crossing over a hole in the box part. Molly watched the lady's white fingers fly back and forth on little squares up at one end of a long stick. Her other hand brushed the strings lightly. All the children were fascinated. Then she began to sing in a low, sweet voice. To Molly it sounded like the little brook over beyond the Russion cemetery . . . like the trickling of the water over clean white rocks before it ran into the broad waters of the Bay. The youngsters were charmed and listened intently. They very seldom heard anything like this. The lady even taught them to sing a song all by themselves. They joined their young voices and did their best. Molly quite forgot the unhappy episode of early morning. She was very happy just now.

After the music, the lady told a story. As she spoke, she put pictures of people on a cloth blackboard which she had brought with her. There was a man with crutches. He was lame . . . hobbling along sadly. Molly thought of old Joe, the one-legged fisherman who lived alone in a small cabin just off the beach. Another groped forward along a winding road . . . afraid to step ahead quickly. He was blind and reminded Molly of Annie's grandmother. There were children being carried by men and women. The lady told them that these children had never walked. They were lame, too, But they had heard of One who could make them well, and so their mothers and fathers were taking them to see Him. The One they were going to

(Continued on Page 24)

January 1, 1948

What's Happening

(Continued from Page 13)

week. In Cleveland he will succeed the Rev. Emanuel Wolff, now of the Salt Creek Church of Oregon, as pastor of the White Ave. Church.

• Evangelistic services were held in the First Baptist Church of Fessenden, No. Dak., from Nov. 11 to 23 with Rev. G. K. Zimmerman of Grand Forks, No. Dak. .as the visiting speaker. "We have the joy of reporting 21 conversions," as stated by the local pastor, Rev. Otto R. Schmidt. The meetings were well attended and were a great blessing to the church and the community. The people from the neighboring church, The Church by the Highway, with Rev. W. G. Gerthe, their minister, participated in several of the services. Their presence as well as the able assistance of Mr. Gerthe in the meetings was much appreciated.

• The names of others students at Sioux Falls College from our churches are still being received. One of these is Gordon Huisinga of Aplington, Iowa, a fine lad from the Aplington Baptist Church. He is a grandson of the late Mr. Hans Keiser of Elgin, Iowa. He is the 39th student at Sioux Falls College from North American Baptist churches, according to the latest information received. The Aplington Baptist Church of Iowa, of which the Rev. C. Fred Lehr is pastor, held an impressive Thanksgiving Day service with the Rev. Frank H. Woyke as guest speaker. The offering of more than \$2000 did not include any of the special offering gifts received on Nov. 30 for the support of the church's missionary, Miss Margaret Kittlitz in the Cameroons, Africa.

• The second anniversary of the King's Daughters Society of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Marion, Kansas was observed on Sunday evening, Nov. 30. Members of the church and of the neighboring Strassburg Church with their pastor, Rev. Arthur Schulz, were also in attendance. The impressive candlelight service with 15 young women participating opened the service. Among several selections was the theme song, "Saved to Serve," written by Mrs. J. J. Abel, adult sponsor. Missionary pictures were shown to the large audience by the Rev. Martin L. Leuschner, guest speaker. The offering of \$84 was designated for the support of Teacher David Williams in the Cameroons, the mission project of the group. The Society's new officers are: president, Frances Mehlinger; vice-president, Marie Meier; secretary, Agnes Ehrlich; treasurer, Kathryn Popp.

The last page has been torn from the 1947 calendar - not without a feeling of regret. Another year gone - and so many thing's which I intended to do have remained undone! How I wish that "there were some wonderful place called the Land of Beginning Again, where all of our fears, and all of our tears, and all of our poor selfish grief could be drowned, like a shabby old coat, at the door. and never put on again. We would find all the things we intend to do, but forgot, and remembered too late . . ." No, we cannot go back to begin 1947 again - but thanks be to God, we can

go forward! A brand new calendar has been hung in its place. Perhaps, it is one with a page for each day of the year, such as the popular "Day by Day with Jesus," or the German "Abreisskalender." What a challenging message it speaks to us as we look at the first page:

> "Here has been dawning Another new day; Think, wilt thou let it Slip useless away?

No eye ever did: So soon it forever From all eyes is hid.

"Out of Eternity This day was born, Into Eternity

If we heed this warning, there need be no regrets when all 365 of these new days have slipped by.

Yes, 365 new days - what will they bring? Each single day can be an exciting adventure, filled, not only with duties to be performed, but with

We, the Women

-

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

OUR DAYS

"Behold it aforetime

At night will return."

• From Nov. 2 to 13 the Bethel Baptist Church of Sheboygan, Wis. sponsored a "Crusade for Christ" with the Rev. Edwin Miller, pastor of the Cass Community Church of Hinsdale, Ill., and director of the West Suburban Youth for Christ of Chicago, as the speaker. Mr. Miller brought inspiring messages which were blessed of the Lord in that they were Biblical and full of compassion. A number of young people accepted Christ as Savior and others in the church made

unexpected beauty in one form or another. As we begin this new year, it is my wish for each one of us that we may live each day with zest and enthusiasm in the spirit of the poetess who wrote:

THE DAY

"The day will bring some lovely thing," I say it over each new dawn: "Some gay, adventurous thing to hold Against my heart when it is gone," And so I rise, and go to meet The day with wings upon my feet.

I come upon it unaware. Some sudden beauty without name; A snatch of song, a breath of pine, A poem lit with sudden flame: High tangled bird notes, keenly thinned.

Like flying color on the wind.

No day has ever failed me quite: Before the grayest day is done I find some misty purple bloom, Or a late line of crimson sun. Each night I pause, remembering, Some gay, adventurous, lovely thing. -Grace Noll Crowell.

COMING !! The Day of Prayer material will appear in the January 15th issue of "The Baptist Herald." The theme for this year is "The World at Prayer," and it will be prepared by Mrs. Adam Huber of Leduc, Alberta.

BROADCAST. The first issue of our paper in its printed form will appear on January 15th. We would like every missionary society or guild to receive at least one copy, so please make sure that your president's name has been sent in to Mrs. H. G. Dymmel, 7651 Monroe St., Forest Park, Illinois. We are sure you will like this helpful and inspiring little paper in its new "dress."

known their desire to dedicate their lives more fully to the Lord. Because Mr. Miller could not be present to the end of the Crusade, the church was fortunate to obtain Rev. Cedric Sears, director of the Upper Central Region of Youth for Christ. The Rev. Fred Knalson of the Bethel Church of Sheboygan has been appointed director of Sheboygan County Youth for Christ, in which seven churches of the city of Sheboygan are cooperating with others in the county.

THE BAPTIST HERALD



Southern Conference

Revival Meetings at Waco, Texas With Roy With Rev. Paul F. Zoschke As Evangelist

We of the Central Baptist Church

of Waco, Texas praise God for the many blessings that were received during the fars that were received during the ten day revival which closed on Sunday evening, Nov. 9th.

Each evening, Nov. Sun. proups for 15 we met in prayer groups for 15 minutes after which our pastor, Rev. Roy Seibel, led us in the singing. The Rev. P. F. Zoschke of for the boys and give an object lesson for the boys and girls before the message of the evening. We thank God for the sifor the six conversions and for, the two who came for church membership. We made a drive to have 155 in Sunday School on Nov. 2, and we are on that Sunday. All the services were well attended. All the services were

well attended, and we wish Brother Zoschke God, and we wish Brother Zoschke God's richest blessings in his

Mrs. Edwin Gummelt, Reporter.

Harvest and Mission Program of the Cottonwood Baptist Sunday School of Texas

On Sunday morning, Nov. 9, the Elementary and Cradle Roll Departments of the Sunday School of the Cottonwood P. Sunday School of the Cottonwood Baptist Church near Lorena, Texas presented their annual Harvest and Mission program under the cabable dimension program under the capable direction of the Elementary Department superintendent, Mrs. Theodore Nehring. The program was opened with song followed by the responsive Scripture reading as given in Psalms 145:4-13. Some 38 members of the Sunday Methods. of the Sunday School gave recitations, piano solos and a two-act play entitled, "A Thanksgiving Vision." Our pastor, Rev. J. R. Wyatt, brought a few, well chosen words to climax the program. An offering was taken in the amount

Our Sunday School has been steadily increasing the past several months. We now have an enrollment of 170, and our attendance on Sunday, Nov. 23, was 152. The Lord has truly been good to us and we thank him for the many blessings of the past year. May we be found faithful in his service!

Mrs. Vernon Ekrut, Reporter.

Central Conference

Recent Events

at the Beaver Baptist Church Near Midland, Michigan

Many blessings were received when our Ladies' Missionary Society of the



Rev. Arthur A. Voigt, Pastor of the Pin Oak Creek Baptist Church, Mt. Sterling, Mo.

Beaver Baptist Church near Midland, Mich., presented its annual birthday program the latter part of October. Decorated tables representing the months of the year were set up, and all present seated themselves according to their birthday month. The attendance was 75 and the offering amounted to \$54.31, which went for missions. The spirit of God was indeed felt throughout the evening and our hearts rejoiced with Christ.

Our hearts were also sad at this occasion, for the president of the Ladies' Missionary Society, Mrs. He-lena Ebert, mother of Esther Schultz, our missionary, left us on Nov. 4 to make her home in California. As a consecrated worker of Christ she has rendered a valuable service to the church and we shall miss her greatly.

Our future plans call for a Bible study course on "Passion for Souls" and "The Book of Revelation" taught by our pastor, Rev. F. Mashner, with the help of Rev. V. Prendinger of Gladwin. We hope and pray that many will attend and that much spiritual enrichment will be received.

Our young people have grown spiritually by conducting the second and fourth Sunday evening service of each month. Topics such as Tithing, The Forgotten Command, Leprosy, and Gospel Salesmen were presented in these services with several young people taking part.

Our young people have found that their faith in Christ has been strengthened through these experiences. As a society, we are hoping, to continue in our work for Christ under the able leadership of our pastor and president.

Mrs. Paul Rinas, Reporter.

Ordination of the Rev. Arthur Voigt by the Baptist Church of Mt. Sterling, Missouri

There is great joy in Mt. Sterling, Missouri. After being pastorless for a long period, the members of the Pin Oak Creek Baptist Church had the good fortune of securing a shepherd for their flock. It was the writer's privilege to acquaint himself with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voigt and the people of our Mt. Sterling Church during the days of the ordination services. Present for this unique occasion as invited guests were: Rev. H. G. Dymmel, Mission Secretary; Rev. Charles Zum-mach of Chatsworth, Illinois; Rev. Henry Leimkuehler, Mashall, Missouri, a son of the ordaining church; and Rev. Frank Veninga, mission secretary of the Central Conference.

The ordination council organized by electing Rev. Charles Zummach chairman. This choice was fitting for Mr. Zummach has had a personal interest in this church, and was instrumental in guiding the church in the construction of a parsonage and in the calling of a pastor. Appreciation is expressed to the Trenton Church for making possible the release of their former pastor, Mr. Zummach, who, on various occasions visited the Mt. Sterling Church. Miss Ricka Leimkuehler, church clerk, was elected clerk of the council. The council met Tuesday evening, November 18, to examine the candidate who was presented to the council by Mr. Herman Lipskock, church moderator. Mr. Voigt's clear and concise statements concerning his conversion, Christian experience, call to the ministry, and doctrinal views were heard.

After this part of the meeting, Mr. Dymmel related his European experiences. The people were elated to have a denominational representative present for the occasion.

The ordination service took place on Wednesday, November 19. The Rev. F. Veninga presided and also welcomed the candidate into the fellowship of the ministry. The Rev. Henry Leimkuehler gave the charge to the church. The Rev. Charles Zummach, a friend of Mr. Voigt, preached the ordination sermon based on 2 Timothy 4:1-2. Two musical selections were rendered by local talent. The church presented their pastor with a lovely Bible and an ordination certificate. Congratulatory letters were received from Professor George Lang, Dr. M. L. Leuschner, and the State Park Baptist Church.

Mr. Voigt is a man of rich experience and is well qualified to lead the church to greater undertakings. Already, though only a few weeks on the field, six candidates have been baptized by the pastor. Mr. Voigt comes from Avon, South Dakota where he spent twelve years in the State Legislature.

Frank Veninga, Reporter.

January 1, 1948

Commissioning Service for Leona Ross, Missionary to China, at the Forest Park Church

In spite of bad weather, snow having been falling all through the day, a large company of people, many from sister churches in the Chicago area, gathered at Forest Park Church of Forest Park, Ill., on Friday evening, November 28, for an unforgettable service in which Miss Leona Ross was commissioned for service in our new China field.

It was a joyous service, though a very solemn one, the high point of which was unquestionably the message brought by Miss Ross as she told again of her early Christian experiences and her call to the mission field. She recounted some of the paths over which God had led her through the years and the disappointment that attended her return to this country by reason of the war which closed the field of service among the boat people of China in which she had been engaged for so long a time. She told, too, of the many prayers that had been made during recent years that God would open again a place of usefulness in a country and for a people she had come to love so dearly and who so greatly needed the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. The hearts of all her hearers were thrilled as she brought her message to a climax with the telling of the call to this new work under the auspices of the denomination in which she had her first spiritual awakenings and of her hopes for many years of activity in laying the groundwork so that others may follow to reap a golden harvest ot precious souls for the Master.

Our general mission secretary, Rev. H. G. Dymmel, spoke briefly and then conducted the commisioning service in which the charge was given to continue in loyal and steadfast endeavor for the Lord and his Gospel. A prayer of consecration by our veteran former mission secretary, Dr. William Kuhn, followed the commissioning and then a heart-warming word of welcome to the mission family of the denomination was brought by the executive sec-retary, Rev. Frank Woyke.

Music was provided by the choir of Forest Park Church under the direction of William H. Krogman and an appropriate solo was sung by Miss Lydia Mihm. Among the pastors who took part were Rev. Robert Schreiber of the First German Church of Chicago, Rev. Roy Anderson of the Ogden Park Church, Rev. North E. West of Immanuel Church, Kenosha, Wis., and Rev. C. B. Nordland, pastor of the Forest Park Church. An informal social hour followed, with refreshments provided by the ladies of Forest Park. During this period some gifts from the women's groups of the church were presented.

On Sunday evening, November 30, a large group of young people, friends and members of the Ross families, gathered at the Northwestern Railroad Station in downtown Chicago for a last minute farewell, Songs, testimonies and a final word from Miss Leona Ross



attracted the attention of travellers in the, station and provided Miss Ross with an added memory of the host of friends and loved ones who will be remembering her in prayer as she journeys across the land and sea to a field "already white unto harvest."

So was brought to a close a glorious week of missionary emphasis in Forest Park Church during which messages were brought by the Rev. Edwin Michelson, recently returned from the Cameroons; the Rev. J. C. Gunst, young people's secretary; the Rev. A. J. Gillies, director of the Lithuanian Missionary Association who just returned fom a 13,000 mile survey trip in Europe; the Rev. Raymond Lilly, Negro chaplain at Cook County Hospital; and the Rev. Milton Lundberg, director of the Chicago Hebrew Mission of Chicago. Again was empha-sized the fact that "the field is the world" and that in this ever darkening day the only hope for mankind is the Gospel of our blessed Lord which is able to "save to the uttermost all who come unto him by faith." C. B. Nordland, Pastor.

Annual Visit of the Missionary

On Thursday afternoon, November 20, the Missionary Guild of the Temple Baptist Church of Milwaukee, Wis., visited, for the 36th consecutive year, the Milwaukee County Infirmary on an "errand of mercy." Beginning in 1912, under the able leadership of the late Rev. S. A. Kose, the members of the Guild have brought rays of cheer and happiness where the outlook generally is drab and pessimistic.

The program at the Infirmary consists of group and solo singing of Gospel hymns in the huge women's ward, a Gospel message, the distribution of

Miss Leona Ross of River Forest, Ill., Who Sailed for China in December 1947 as Our Missionary in South China's Villages

Northwestern Conference

Guild of Milwaukee's Temple **Church to County Infirmary**

Christian literature, including the BAPTIST HERALD und DER SEND-BOTE, bedside visits, and a party for the entire women's section. Again and again we are told that this is the only visit by a Baptist group during the entire year.

After the "errand of mercy" is completed, the women continue their activities in the home of Mrs. N. B. Neelen. For 33 years Mrs. Neelen has served a dinner for the entire group of women in order that they might remain together to listen to a missionary message in the evening, usually given by some missionary on furlough. Instead of the usual missionary address, this year our women witnessed a sound film portrayal of the desperate situation in Europe entitled, "Give Them Hope." This film was taken under the direction of Mr. Hauser, head of the Committee for European Relief and formerly pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Milwaukee, during his recent tour of inspection in Europe. This film vividly portrayed the 'need for continued relief in Europe and the 37 women present determined to pack even more boxes of food and clothing for these needy friends in Europe.

May God continue to use the members of our Guild and bless the efforts they put forth in his name and for his sake.

Natalie Pfeiffer, Reporter.

Northern Conference

Ordination of the Rev. Henry Schumacher, Pastor of Baptist Church of Fenwood, Sask.

On the afternoon of Nov. 2nd delegates from six churches met at Fenwood, Sask., Canada to examine the pastor-elect of the Fenwood Baptist Church to ascertain his fitness for the Gospel ministry. Brother Smuland, deacon of the church, opened the service with song and prayer and called on the Rev. G. Beutler to organize the examination council. The council chose Mr. Beutler as moderator and Rev. R. Kanwischer as clerk.

Mr. Smuland introduced the candidate to the council. Mr. H. Schumacher then gave a very clear testimony as to his conversion, call to the ministry and his doctrinal views. After some questions from members of the council, the council withdrew, and after a short deliberation recommended the candidate for ordination.

The ordination service opened that same evening with Rev. G. Beutler in charge. After the choir anthem the Rev. R. Kanwischer brought the ordination address and the Rev. E. Nikkel from the Southy Church offered the ordination prayer. The Rev. G. Beutler then gave the charge to the minister and welcomed him into the ministerial ranks. The Rev. E. Nikkel gave the charge to the church. After the closing anthem by the choir, the Rev. H. Schumacher dismissed the meeting with the benediction.

R. Kanwischer, Reporter.

Consecration Sunday for the Members of the **Carbon Baptist Church of Alberta**

Sunday, Nov. 23, was a special day for us at the Baptist Church of Carbon, Alberta. We called it CONSE-SECRATION SUNDAY. About a year ago we observed a Dedication Sunday when we dedicated our new house of God. This year we felt the need of dedicating ourselves to God anew in order to be of greater service in the church and in the Kingdom of God.

The Rev. E. P. Wahl of Edmonton, president of our Christian Training Institute, was our guest speaker for the day. We had two services, morning and afternoon, with a Christian Fellowship Lunch between. Mr. Wahl's message in the morning was based on Exodus 28:41 pointing out the need of consecrated living in our day and age as of old. The Carbon Choir under the direction of Mrs. A. Buyer supplied suitable music.

weather is favorable, the church was filled. The choir, which had had a brief vacation during the busy harvest season, was back in its place under the able leadership of Mr. A. Yost. In the evening the Sunday School gave a splendid program. Here also opportunity was given to the people to have a part in the misson offering which amounted to \$1,631.84.

On Friday evening, Oct. 24, the young people had an opportunity of seeing motion pictures of Edmonton's Christian Training Institute and the Sylvan Lake Assembly of 1947. Also shown were pictures of our churches along the Pacific coast and, of course, the mountain beauty of the coast.

After the pictures, the society. wished God's blessing to the four young people who are attending C. T. I. this winter, giving them plaques for their desks so that they might be encouraged to do their best in their studies to be of greater service to the Master.

The Rev. Christian Peters of the First Baptist Church of Elsmere, Delaware Examining a Brick for the New Church Building With Several Other Pastors (Left to Right: Rev. Philip Potzner, Bethlehem, Pa.; Rev. Herman Kuhl, Union City, N. J.; Rev. Christian Peters, Elsmere, Del.; Rev. A. E. Kannwischer, Ridgewood, Long Island)

The afternoon service was filled with activity. After a joyous song service and general introduction Mr. Wahl brought a most inspiring message based on the text: "That the power of Christ may rest upon me," according to 2 Corinthians 12:9.

A most important part of this service was the receiving of a Membership Certificate and Church Covenant folder by every church member: After having read the covenant in unison Mr. Wahl led in the consecration prayer. The observance of the Lord's Supper brought this day of consecration to its climax.

E. M. Wegner, Pastor.

Mission Sunday, Young People's **Program and Missionaries'** Visit at Trochu, Alberta

October 19th was Harvest and Mis-

It was a great thrill to have our own Cameroons missionaries, Edwin and Verna Michelson, with us on Nov. 11. Mrs. Michelson addressed a special ladies' meeting in the afternoon and Edwin Michelson spoke in the evening. It was a wonderful Armistice Day service for us.

R. H. Zepik, Reporter.

Twenty-one Prayer Bands at the Christian Training Institute of Edmonton, Alberta

It was a great joy for us as students of the Christian Training Institute of Edmonton, Alberta to organize our prayer bands for the 1947-48 school term. Spiritual growth and blessings have been experienced in the past, and as we begin this new term we trust that God will shower us with even greater blessings.

The prayer bands are divided into sion Sunday for the Baptist Church of 21 groups with four to six members Trochu, Alberta. As is usual when in each group. The names of the

THE BAPTIST HERALD

groups and their laeders are as follows: The Loyal Trusting, Bernard Fillenberg; Prayerful Four, Leonard Maier; The Prayer Solicitors, Oscar Fritzke; The Prayer Chain, Jacob Derrman; Cheerful Melodians, Robert Hoffman; Seekers of Truth, Walter Hoffman; Prayer Warriors, Willie Effa; Fervent Prayer Stewards, Rubin Zeolkowski; The Anticipating, Arthur Fritzki; Open the Doors of Heaven, Minnie Kuhn; Conquerors, Marion Olver; The Upper Room, Ella Isali; The Inner Circle, Cecilia Priebe; The Savior's Five, Ella Detert; Saved to Serve. Lyla Bresch; The Praying Pilgrims, Hilga Tischer; The Intercessory, Gertie Detert; Gospelites, Gertie Miller; Imploring Intercedors, Olga Mueller; Searching in Prayer, Tracy Fritzke; and Pray Thru, Edna Losom.

For our motto we have chosen Philippians 4:6-7. Prayers are requested by the members of the group.

Helga Tischer, Secretary.

Atlantic Conference

The New Church at Elsmere. Delaware Will Soon Be Ready for Dédication

The former East Baptist Church of Wilmington was begun by a layman, Mr. Jeremias Grimmell, by holding meeting's in his own house at the corner of 4th and Pine Streets in Wilmington, Delaware. In 1856 the church was organized with 14 members as the First German Baptist Church of Wilmington, Del. In the year 1857 they purchased the Old Stone Church at the corner of 5th and Walnut Sts. In the year 1897 the next building, known as the East Baptist Church, was built and dedicated for divine worship. Miss Anna Semple, a fine Christian lady, helped this congregation in an outstanding way during the first years of its existence in the buying of the property. The building was sold to the Shiloh Baptist Church on Jan. 11, 1945 for \$25,000.

Shortly afterward new lots were purchased at 11 Linden Ave., Elsmere for \$4500. The size of this lot is 244 by 150 feet, giving plenty of space for the church, educational building, parsonage, playground and parking lot. The name of the new church is the First Baptist Church of Elsmere. The cost of the new building will be approximately \$33,000, including a heat-ing plant and lighting system.

Elsmere is a rapidly developing suburb of Wilmington and is offering excellent opportunities for church expansion work. Elsmere Manor alone has 368 homes, with Elsmere Gardens, and Vilone Village, two more developments, already started, less than three blocks from the present church location. The General Motors Corporation has just completed a large Assembly Plant about three-fourths of a mile from the church, which will help to bring more people into the community. We ask for a share in your prayers

as we undertake to bring the Gospel message to this fine community.

Christian Peters, Pastor.

January 1, 1948



Young People of the Ridgewood Baptist Church of Long Island, N. Y., Who Presented the Play, "The Lost Church," With Rev. A. E. Kannwischer, Director, at the Back

(Left to Right: Wilbur Beck, Louise Willuweit, Wm-Freihoff, Frieda Freihoff, Gloria Hoffmann, Helga Koerber, Joan McDermott, June Bearse, Luise Pleines, Christine Yankowski; Jack Arnold, Valerie French and Joseph Yankowski).

Ridgewood Baptist Young People of New York Present the Dramatization, "The Lost Church"

On Sunday, November 2, the young . people of the Ridgewood Baptist Church, Ridgewood, New York, presented a dramatization entitled, "The Lost Church." The play dealt with the problem of a world without the Church and Christ. The leading parts were played by Joseph Yankowski, the young people's society president, as a man of the world, Christine Yankowski as his wife, Jack Arnold as their son, and Valerie French as their daughter. The man of the world believes that the world would be far better off without the church and that all the world needs is the "Gospel of the Hearty Handshake." He tries to impress these ideas on his son, who is attending college and preparing for the ministry. His wife, however, being a devoted church member, encourages the boy to continue in his work for Christ.

In a dream the Spirit of the Church appears to him and tells him that he shall have his wish. She brings the spirits of sin, ignorance, spiritual darkness, and social injustice to stay with him.

In the next scene on a Sunday morning the man is surprised to see that his wife and children do not go to church. His daughter has never heard of Sunday School before and his son leads a wild life. Across the street where the church formally was, there is now a bar doing a thriving business. The son tells his father that he has forged a check and that all the money they have and the business is gone. At the climax, his little daughter is struck by a car driven by a drunkard and he wants to take her to a hospital to be treated. His wife has never heard of a hospital and says that doctors would be more likely to kill her with their strange remedies and superstihim how to have that hope.

When he awakens from his dream he is a different man. He realizes that all the good in the world has come about through the teaching of Christ and the efforts of Christians throughout the ages. He thanks God that he has a son preparing for the ministry and resolves that the church will have another staunch supporter. The end of the dramatization was

a tableau in which all the dark spirits come to the Spirit of the Church and touch the cross which she is holding. Mrs. Wm. Freihoff, Reporter.

Annual Election Night Concert For Young People of New York and Vicinity

"Praise.God, From Whom All Bless-ings Flow." This song may well be the theme of our Baptist Young People's Fellowship of New York and Vicinity. It was with great pleasure that we again, as in the previous year, held our annual Election Night Concert on November 4th.

The service, held in the Second German Baptist Church of New York, opened with a lively song service led by Mr. Jack Weber of the Clinton Hill Church in Newark. Our scripture, taken from the 95th Psalm, was read by Mr. G. M. Goecke, our first vicepresident. Rev. J. Schmidt led us before the throne of God in prayer.

Our president, Mr. Victor Prendinger, Jr., extended a few words of welcome to our large group of young people and then introduced the program. Those who took part were as follows: Kuhl Sisters of Union City, the Mingoia Vocal Trio, Newark, Margaret Schmidt of New York, Doris Kling of Jersey City, Grace Appel of Brooklyn, Mary and Santa Mingoia of Newark,



tions. Then the man is in despair and turns to his wife, saying that she has a hope. He has seen it in her eyes. He needs it now and she should tell

Don Cochrane of New York, Ruth Pusch of Jersey City, and Dorothy Bischoff of Union City.

We were glad to greet our guests from our German Radio Station, WWLR, and also to welcome two ministers and their families, who have become pas-tors of two New York churches, the Rev. John Schmidt of the Second Church and the Rev. A. Husmann of Immanuel Church.

Ruth Pusch, Reporter.

Southwestern Conference

Revival Meetings With

Rev. A. Stackhouse and Baptismal Services at Ingersoll, Oklahoma

The Lord visited his people in the Baptist Church of Ingersoll, Okla., in meetings held from Oct. 27 to Nov. 9 and left a great blessing. Tears of joy were seen on many a face as a number of children and two young people came forward to signify their faith in and their acceptance of Christ as Savior. The two young people were saved some years previously, but wished now to follow Christ in baptism and to unite with our local church to help carry on the work of the Lord more effectively in their own community. The Rev. John Heer, our pastor, and his wife made a great many calls and took good care of the singing.

The Rev. Aaron Stackhouse of the Calvary Baptist Church at Stafford, Kansas was our evangelist. He preached the Gospel faithfully and

very clearly day after day. On Sunday, Nov. 16, six persons were baptized. Mr. Heer had arranged it so that each one said an appropriate verse of Scripture after entering into the baptismal waters just before being baptized. At least two more children have signified their desire to accept Christ and to follow him in baptism.

Herbert A. Meyer, Reporter.

Dakota Conference

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kranzler, Grand Forks, No. Dak., Celebrate Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

On Sunday evening, Nov. 9, at the Y. M. C. A. dining hall of Grand Forks, North Dakota, it was a great pleasure for members of the Grace Baptist Church and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Kranzler to pay tribute to them on their golden wedding anniversary.

acted as master of ceremonies at the program. The Men's Chorus sang two numbers and an original poem was read by a granddaughter, Darlene Kranzler. An original song was sung by five of the younger grandchildren and two numbers were sung by the sons and grandsons of the family.

After Mr. Zimmerman had given a few remarks on "Names of Honor," he called upon the children who paid tribute to their parents and thanked God for them and the Christian home they have had. Two songs and readings were presented by friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Doerr. The climax of



Mr. and Mrs. B. Kranzler of Grand Forks, North Dakota Who Recently Celebrated Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kranzler came to this country seven years after they had been married in Glueckstal, Russia, and came directly to Grand Forks. They have been faithful and diligent serving the Lord here, becoming charter members of our Grace Church. Mrs. Kranzler is also a charter member of the Ladies' Aid Society.

This celebration was planned and sponsored by the Kranzler's seven children who live here in Grand Forks. One son, Carl, and his wife came from Michigan City, Indiana for the occasion, while their eldest son, Bernhardt, Jr., of Santa Monica, Calif., was unable to be in attendance. They have 18 grandchildren and six great grandchildren, most of whom were present. Mr. Kranzler celebrated his 76th birthday last July 5 and Mrs. Kranzler will be 71 next March 12.

Our pastor, Rev. G. K. Zimmerman,

A NEW YEAR'S WISH

God give you FAITH this coming year! The faith that will not fail in keenest test.

That trusts and sings in midst of fire and storm,

The hope that through the darkness sees afar

the evening was reached when Mr. Kranzler presented his beloved wife with a golden wedding band.

Our church moderator, Mr. A. Kromminga, made a few remarks on the early beginnings of our church in which the Kranzlers played a part. On behalf of the church Mr. Kromminga presented the Kranzlers with a gift of \$50. They were generously remembered by their many friends and their children with many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Kranzler spoke from hearts overflowing with happiness at the sight of so many friends and expressed, their thankfulness, too, for God's many blessings through the years. A blessed time of fellowship was enjoyed by everyone as a delicious lunch was served by the grandchildren.

Mrs. A. F. Bibelheimer, Reporter.

The purifying hope that fondly waits The rising of the Bright and Morning Star.

God give you LOVE this coming year! His own great love that burns out for the lost.

And dares rely upon his Word and rest. That intercedes, and waits, and suffers long —

God give you HOPE this coming year! That never fails, nor stops to count the cost.

-"Sunday School Times"

THE BAPTIST HERALD

:: OBITUARY ::

MR ERNST JOHN BAECHLER of Elgin, Iowa.

Mr. Ernst Baechler of Elgin, Iowa, was born in Bern, Switzerland on April 5, 1865, and went to be with his Lord on Nov. 19, 1947. His span of 82 years was one of extra measure of the grace of God. When he was seven years old he emigrated with his parents to America, locating in the com-munity of Elgin where they lived ever since.

Mr. Baechler professed his faith in Christ Mr. Bacchier professed his faith in Christ as his personal Savior in 1899 and became a member of the Elgin Baptist Church. On March 30, 1902 he was married to Rose Baumgartner, which union was blessed with seven children. Surviving Mr. Baechler are his wife, Rose; their seven children: Selma, Mrs. John Schneider of Elgin; John of San Jose, California; Alfred of Clermont, Louva: Malbart et home: Holer Mrs. Gler lowa; Melbert at home; Helen, Mrs. Clar-ence Muchlethaler of Elgin; Clara, Mrs. Howard Shaffer; and Mary, Mrs. Russel Jennings, both of Wadena, Iowa; nine grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Baumann of Grand Rapids, Mich. May the God of comfort who "healeth the broken in heart and bindeth up their wounds," comfort the hearts of the sorrowing. Elgin, Iowa

Paul J. Zoschke, Pastor.

MR. AUGUST SCHMULAND of Fenwood, Sask., Canada.

Mr. August Schmuland of Fenwood, Sask. Mr. August Schmuland of Fenwood, Sask., Canada was born in Peterkau Province, Poland on January 6, 1861. He was born again by the Spirit of God in the year 1887 and was la^{*}er baptized by Rev. John Al-brecht. He emigrated to this country in 1911 and settled at Hubbard, Saskatchewan. Later he moved to Fenwood. He was a member of the Fenwood Baptist Church from the beginning.

He was a real Christian and an ardent worker for the Lord. Even in his last days he was constantly concerned about the lost. His former wife was Miss Rose Kubsh and after her decease he was later married to Miss Elizabeth Schmidt. He lived his life for the Lord to a rine are of 85 years 10 for the Lord to a ripe age of 86 years, 10 months, and 11 days.

He leaves to mourn his loss: four daughters, Mrs. Bittner, Yorkton, Sask.; Mrs. Richart, Fort Francis, Ont.; Mrs. Stab-ner, Yorkton, Sak.; Mrs. Lindenbach, Eden-wold, Sask.; two sons, Karl and Emil Schmu-land, both of Fenwood, Sask.; also 47 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. Our deep sympathy and love go out to all his bereaved loved ones! Fenwood, Sask., Canada Fenwood, Sask., Canada H. Schumacher, Pastor,

MRS. CAROLINE LAUBERT of the Third Creek Community, near Mt Sterling, Mo.

near Mt Sterling, Mo. Mrs. Caroline Laubert, nee Nolting, was form at Hope, Mo., on Aug. 16, 1863, and died at her home on Third Creek, Missouri on Aug. 31, 1947, at the age of 84 years. On Dec. 22, 1881 she was married to Wil-liam Laubert. To this union ten children were born, of which two and her husband preceded her in death. She accepted Christ as her Savior and was baptized on Nov. 4, 1894 by the Rev. Andreas Hoffmann, Sr., and became a member of the Pin Oak Creek Baptist Church, where she was a faithful Christian and member until her death. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Victor Kosark and burial was in the family cemetry on the Laubert of the Savior her.

farm. Left to mourn her passing are her chil-dren: Mrs. Minnie Kurrelmeyer, Owens-ville, Mo.; Mrs. Lizzie Landwehr, Miss Carrie, William and John Laubert of the Third Creek Community; Mrs. Freda Lips-koch, Hope, Mo.; Mrs. Bertha Niebruegge and Mrs. Amanda Juedemann of Kansas City, Mo.; as children. Also one brother and three sisters, 21 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren, and a host of friends. Her death was caused by cancer with Her death was caused by cancer with a lingering illness of much suffering. Now she is at home with the redeemed, where there is no more sorrow or pain or death. Mt. Sterling, Mo. Ricka Leimkuchler, Reporter.

January 1, 1948

REV. PAUL A. FRIEDERICHSEN of Maywood, Illinois.

The Rev. Paul Friederichsen, a member and former pastor of Gross Park Immanuel. Baptist Church of Chicago, Illinois, was called to his heavenly reward on Nov. 8th. being to his heavenly reward on Nov. sin. Born in 1869, he came to this country when still a young man. He recognized God's call to full time service, and took his training for the ministry at the Rochester Seminary, graduating in 1901. He spent the remainder of his earthly life in the service of Christ his Source and for his Kingdom. of Christ his Savior and for his Kingdom. He served a number of churches in our denomination with Immanual Church of Chicago as his last active pastorate and was a member here until his death.

Great was his concern in the cause of his heavenly King; and though somewhat in-activated in the twilight and evening of his life, we praise God for his never-ceasing Draver in behavior of the source and the prayer in behalf of God's people and the welfare of our church.

Although there will be rejoicing on that Although there will be rejoicing on that glad day when he and his family shall be reunited, left to mourn this loss are: his beloved wife; a daughter, Miss Florence; a son, Rev. Paul, Jr., a missionary in the Philippine Islands; and two grandsons. He was preceded in death by two of his chil-dren. dren

Funeral services were held in Maywood with his pastor officiating, and the message brought by Dr. William Kuhn, a lifelong friend, assisted by the Rev. C. B. Nordland of the Forest Park Baptist Church.

He was laid to rest in beautiful Forest Home at Maywood, Illinois on November 11. Immanuel Baptist Church,

Chicago, Illinois

E. D. McKernan, Pastor.

MRS. ROSINA ZIEGENHAGEL

of Lehr, North Dakota.

of Lehr, North Dakota. Mrs. Rosina Ziegenhagel, nee Wolf, died suddenly in her home at Lehr, No. Dak., on Nov. 22, having reached the age of 74 years, 9 months and 4 days. She was born on Feb. 18, 1873, at Paulsthal, South Russia. In 1891 she was married to Gottlieb Gieser, also of Paulsthal. This union was blessed with four sons and five daughters. One son and one daughter died in infancy. The family came to America in 1893, settling at first near Parkston, So. Dak., then moving to a farm in McIntosh County, No. Dak., and later taking up residence at Fredonia, No. Haying heep converted in December 1895,

Having been converted in December 1895, she was baptized and received into the church on May 15, 1897. Her first husband died on May 2, 1934. On Sept. 17, 1936, she was married for the second time, this time with Fred Ziegenhagel of Lehr, No. Dak. Two brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

Two brothers and two sisters preceded net in death. Truly, she was a faithful member of the church and the Ladies' Aid and will be missed greatly in our midst. Besides her husband she leaves to mourn the follow-ing: four daughters, Mr. J. J. (Rosie) Schmierer, Mrs. Henry (Katie) Meidinger, Mrs. Ben (Maggie) Meidinger, Mrs. Max (Pauline) Buechler; three sons, Fred, Theo, and Henry Gieser; 20 grandchildren and five great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Gieser, Eureka, So. Dak., Mrs. Henry Bentz, Texas; one brother, Henry Wolf, Jamestown, N. Dak.; also the following step-children: Jacob Z.egelhagel, California: Arthur Ziegenhagel, Salem, Ore.; David Ziegenhagel, Fargo, No. Dak.; Mrs. Ida Fiechtner, Lehr, No. Dak.; and Alma Zie-genhagel, Chicago, III. The present pastor of the church of Berlin, No. Dak., of which Mrs. Ziegenhagel had been a member for many years before coming to Lehr, Rev. P. T. Hunsicker, and the undersigned spoke words of comfort to the bereaved. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." Ebenezer Baptist Church, Lehr, North Dakct

Ebenezer Baptist Church, Lehr, North Dakota H. J. Waltereit, Pastor.

MR. VICTOR JOHN HOEFFNER

of Henrietta, Texas.

Mr. Victor John Hoeffner of Henrietta, Texas was born Jan. 12, 1919. He passed from this life to the life beyond on Nov. 12, 1947 at 12.30 A. M. as the result of a car accident. He was reared in the Hurnville community and at the age of twelve trusted

The Rev. Gerlof Palfenier died suddenly from a heart attack on October 17, 1947 at his home in Eatonville, Washington, where he lived in retirement for the last few years. He was born on February 23, 1889 at Almelo, Holland. At the age of 16 he

of Tacoma, Washington of Tacoma, Washington Miss Beverly Kludt of Tacoma, Wash, was born on January 28, 1930 in Tacoma, buring the night of October 30 she and puring the night of October 30 she and her mother, Mrs. Bertha Kludt, were slain by a prowler, who had broken into their hy a prowler, who had broken into the became a member of the Calvary Baptist church of this city. In spite of her youth she sang in the church choir, served as School pianist, and for the last two years was the stated pianist for the church's midweek service. Just a few hours her tragic death she played for us buring that service. Buring this past year during the year. The tragic circumstances of the death of Mr. J. F. Renz of Paul, Idaho was born on July 7, 1880 in Annental, Russia. In the year 1902 he accepted the Lord as his personal Savior, and soon afterwards was baptized by Rev. Isler and united with the church of Annental. In 1901 he was united in marriage with Elizabeth Schweigert. In 1908 he emigrated to the United States with his wife and three children and settled in Herreid, South Dakota. After a few years they moved to McIntosh, South Da-kota where they lived for 20 years. In the year 1936 he and his family came to Paul, Idaho, where he farmed until two years ago. Since then he lived in the village of Paul, where he secured a new He was an active member in various churches for which he served as Sunday School superintendent, Sunday School School

Senior High B. Y. P. U. The tragic circumstances of the death of Beverly and her mother shocked our church and the whole city of Tacoma. Both of the pastors, Dr. J. F. Olthoff and W. C. Damrau of the Calvary Baptist Church, brought messages of comfort and hope to the many hundreds of friends who came to the many hundreds of friends who came to pay their respects at the funeral and who had sent large floral offerings. The latter had sent large floral offerings. The latter the hearts of the bereaved to John 11:25-27 (R. V.).

directed the tree of R. V.). Our sister is survived by three sisters: Miss Alma Kludt, church missionary of the Hethel Church, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Doris Hutchinson, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Myrtle Dingfield, Seattle, Wash.; and one brother, Arthur of Puyallup, Wash. The fine Chris-tian testimony and faithfulness of both Beverly and her mother, Mrs. Kludt, will long be remembered by those who knew them. The hope of a glad reunion in the savior's presense is sustaining and com-forting the bereaved family. Calvary Baptist Church,

Calvary Baptist Church, Tacoma, Washington Walter C. Damrau, Pastor.

Christ and became a member of the Baptist Church there. He remained active in the work of the church and served as Sunday School superintendent during the past year. School superintendent during the past year. After graduating from the Henrietta High School, he attended North Texas State Col-lege at Denton, Texas and was awarded his degree there in June 1942. Following Mid-Shipman School at Notre Dame Uni-versity and Northwestern University, he was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy on Dec. 24, 1942. He was honorably discharged with the rank of Lt. Senior Grade in the spring of 1946. Follow-ing his return to civilian life, he became manager of the Henrietta Chamber of Commerce and at the time of his passing he was associated with Texas Electric Co. Victor loved his church and was faithful

was associated with Texas Electric Co. Victor loved his church and was faithful to the little church at Hurnville, where he attended regularly, with the exception of his college years and the years spent in naval service. Victor lived the life that he believed a Christian should live. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoeffner; his twin brother, Karl, of Henrietta, and one sister, Mrs. R. M. Ryan of San Antonio, Texas. The sweet memories of Victor's life will live on in our hearts and continue to enrich our lives.

lives. "I cannot say, and I will not say That he is dead; he is just away With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand He has wandered into an unknown land, And left us dreaming how very fair Its needs must be, since he lingers there.

"And you, O, you, who the wildest yearn For the old time step and glad return, Think of him faring on as dear In the love of there as the love of here: Think of him still as the same, I say: He is not dead — he is just away."

Hurnville Baptist Church,

Henrietta, Texas L. Hoeffner, Correspondent.

MISS BEVERLY KLUDT

of Tacoma, Washington

REV. GERLOF PALFENIER

of Tacoma, Wash.

came to Canada. In 1922 he accepted Christ as his Savior and upon confession of his faith was baptized into the membership of the Baptist Church of Lemberg, Sask., by the Rev. R. E. Reschke.

In 1924 he felt the call into the Lord's work and became a student at our Roch-ester Baptist Seminary, where he remained ester Baptist Seminary, where he remained until 1928. In that year he received and accepted the call of the Baptist Church of Hilda, Alberta, Canada. Here he was ordained on August 12, 1928. In 1931 he terminated his service with the Hilda Church and accepted a call to the Baptist Church of Germantown, N. D.

Due to poor health, he was forced to give up the work in 1933 and moved with his family to Brainerd, Minnesota, where he lived on a farm until 1937. Then came a call from the Baptist Church of Whitemouth, Man., Canada. He served this church from 1937 to 1940. From 1940 to 1943 he served the Baptist Churches of Mc-Laughlin and McIntosh, S. D. In 1942 he moved with his family to Tacoma, Wash. and became a member of the Calvary Bap-tist Church here. During his years of ministry he did pioneer work and served in difficult fields acceptably.

In June 1928 he married Miss Ida Schnei-der of Medina, N. D., and the Lord blessed this union with five children. His home-going is mourned by his wife; four sons, going is mourned by his wife; four sons, Robert, Roland, Alvin, and Gerlof; one daughter, Myrna; four brothers, Rev. Her-man Palfenier of Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. J. C. Palfenier and Mr. Gerald Palfenier of Vancouver, British Columbia; John Pal-fenier of Medicine Hat, Alta.; as well as one sister, Mrs. Bertha Pardonnet of Coruna, Mich. Rev. E. Bibelheimer and the partor conducted the functed service with pastor conducted the funeral service, with the latter bringing words of comfort from Jeremiah 49:11. The Lord is comforting the bereaved.

Calvary Baptist Church, Tacoma, Washington

W. C. Damrau, Pastor.

MR. J. F. RENZ

of Paul, Idaho.

School superintendent, Sunday School teacher and deacon. He served the different churches as deacon for 30 years. He was deacon of the First Baptist Church of Paul since it was organized. The cause of his death was a blood clot that had formed in his heart, which made it necessary to transfer him to the hospital at Rupert, back of death was a blood clot that form death was a blood structure for the death when the death of the hospital at Rupert. Idaho where he died after four days on November 16th.

Hin untimely death is mourned by his Hin untimely death is mourned by his dear wife, (who died a week later), and also by his children: Mrs. Emmo Riedlinger, Paul, Ida.; Mrs. Erna Neu, American Falls, Ida.; Miss Hulda Renz, Fred Renz, Paul, Ida.; Jacob J. Renz, pastor of the First Baptist Church of George, Iowa; Daniel Renz of Washington, and Alvin Renz, Paul, Idaho. His departure is also keenly felt by his sister, Sophia Fischer, Hazelton, No. Dak.; and his brother, August Renz, British Columbia, Canada; also by the church and its pastor and a host of friends and ac-quaintances. His full age was 67 years, 4 months and 9 days. The funeral service was conducted in the

The funeral service was conducted in the Congregational Church of Paul, Idaho. Pastor Meier of the Congregational Church and also Pastor Ketterling participated in the service. The text of the undersigned was: "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." May the Lord of all com-fort and console the bereaved! Paul, Idaho

E. Riemer, Pastor.

Give Us That Million

(Continued from Page 5)

worthy of them. We must continue to prove to the world our greatness in giving.

It was in 1919 that our missionary budget was set for \$650,000, when courage and love prompted a motion to raise a million dollars. This was accomplished in due time to the glory of God. We proved ourselves again worthy of our heritage.

We are now being asked for another million to be raised in the next two years for the extension of the Kingdom of God and the upbuilding of the Church of the living Christ. We are confident that once again we will hold the banner high and this undertaking will go over the top. But let us not forget, lest we boast in vain, that it will require sacrificial giving on the part of many. And why not? Give us that million!!

While we gave \$10.60 in 1946 for missionary causes, we must remember in prayer and with determination that our missionary forces have increased greatly, not only in the Cameroons, but in new work which has been started on several fields.

But we must also prove our greatness in the winning of souls. Here is something that ought to humble us. In 1939 it took 18 Southern Baptists an entire year to win one soul. What a tragedy that is certainly not worthy of our heritage as Baptists!

In our own circles it took 24 Baptists in 1944 an entire year to win a soul, computing baptisms and confessions both as conversions. And in 1946 it took 25 of us as Baptists to win one person in one year. In that regard we have no reason to boast. Yes, we have gone over the 40,000 mark, but we should increase in a greater way, if we are to prove that we are worthy of our heritage in the winning of souls.

Over against these facts stand the figures that there are between 40 and 50 million in our country who are not saved and between 16 million and 18 million boys and girls in our Public Schools who do not attend any Sunday School. All of them are as sheep without a shepherd. Because of that, we need to keep the fires of God's love and of the zeal of Christ burning within our souls, in order that we may be able to impart that love and zeal to others.

The expanding program of our missionary endeavor has brought blessings innumerable to us as a denomination and to the local church which has shared in the larger work.

Give Us That Million! It will open our eyes to the possibilities of greater giving. It will be a challenge in the field of endeavor as we win souls.

In the world of pessimism, we should be optimistic. In the world of ungratefulness, we should be grateful. In the world that with the church has lost its love for God and man, we ought to love as never before.

The three fundamental needs of men are forgiveness 'for the past, comfort and guidance for the present, and hope for the future with determination. We dare not face the future without Christ. All things are his. Through Christ all things are ours.

We are a great people through Christ. We have a great heritage upon which we can look back with pride and thanksgiving. We have a glorious hope for the future as we endeavor in the name of the matchless Christ to go onward and upward. Give Us That Million!

THE BAPTIST HERALD

The Indian Chapel

(Continued from Page 11)

nurse, and Evelyn Rumpel, a stenographer. She took down the address of the Chief and I am herewith sending it to you.

Last week this fine group of Indian Mission workers was along with me when we went to visit the Indian T. B. patients in the Edmonton Hospital. They sang for the sick, gave out tracts and treats, and we had prayer and Bible reading with a number of them. There are also several Eskimo children here and young people whom we were able to reach with the Gospel story.

On Saturday I was out to the Protestant Indian Industrial School, 10 miles west of Edmonton, where they have about 160 children. We were invited to come out with our young people and have a Gospel Service with them also. Thus, by the grace of God we are endeavoring to touch the lives of Indians and Eskimos and other races wherever we have an opportunity, so that they may know our Savior too. We are indeed thankful to the Lord for his wonderful guidance.

Land of Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 16)

see, the lady said, was Jesus . . . God's Son. And He made them all well that day. The picture lady said so. She said, too, that this same One who made sick bodies well could make sick hearts well. She said that men's and women's and even boys' and girls' hearts were black with sin . . . that they needed Jesus to make them white and clean.

The meeting over, some of the childen stayed behind to talk to the lady with the buttercup-colored hair. Molly, fearful lest Grandpa had missed her, stooped to pick up the fluffy ball of brown fur at her feet and headed for the door.

As she ran down the schoolhouse steps, a ray of sunshine stole from behind a thick cloud and lighted up the tiny native village. There was still brighter sunshine in Molly's heart. She had heard wonderful news that day.

"Micky dear," she whispered, squeezing the puppy to her heart, "The lady said somebody loves us. No, not only Steve." She laughed a happy little laugh all to herself. "Somebody else, too. She said He was called Jesus . . . maybe I meet Him someday . . . maybe Grandpa too. Maybe someday we never be afraid of Grandpa no more."

(To Be Continued)

NOVEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS — NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERENCE

Conference	Nov. 1947	Nov. 1946
Atlantic Eastern Central Southwestern Northwestern Southern Pacific Northern Dakota	$2,012.23 \\ 4,734.64 \\ 11,309.25 \\ 3,590.89 \\ 515.00 \\ 6.701.20$	
Totals	\$58,332.75	\$51,270.48
MILLION DOLLAR OFFERING November 1 to November 30, 1947 . August 1 to November 30, 1947 Total required to date	\$ 55	5,208.04),424.60 3,666.67

TOTAL BUDGET CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED

April 1, 1947	to Nov. 30,	1947	\$248,787.74
April 1, 1946	to Nov. 30,	1946	219,878.46