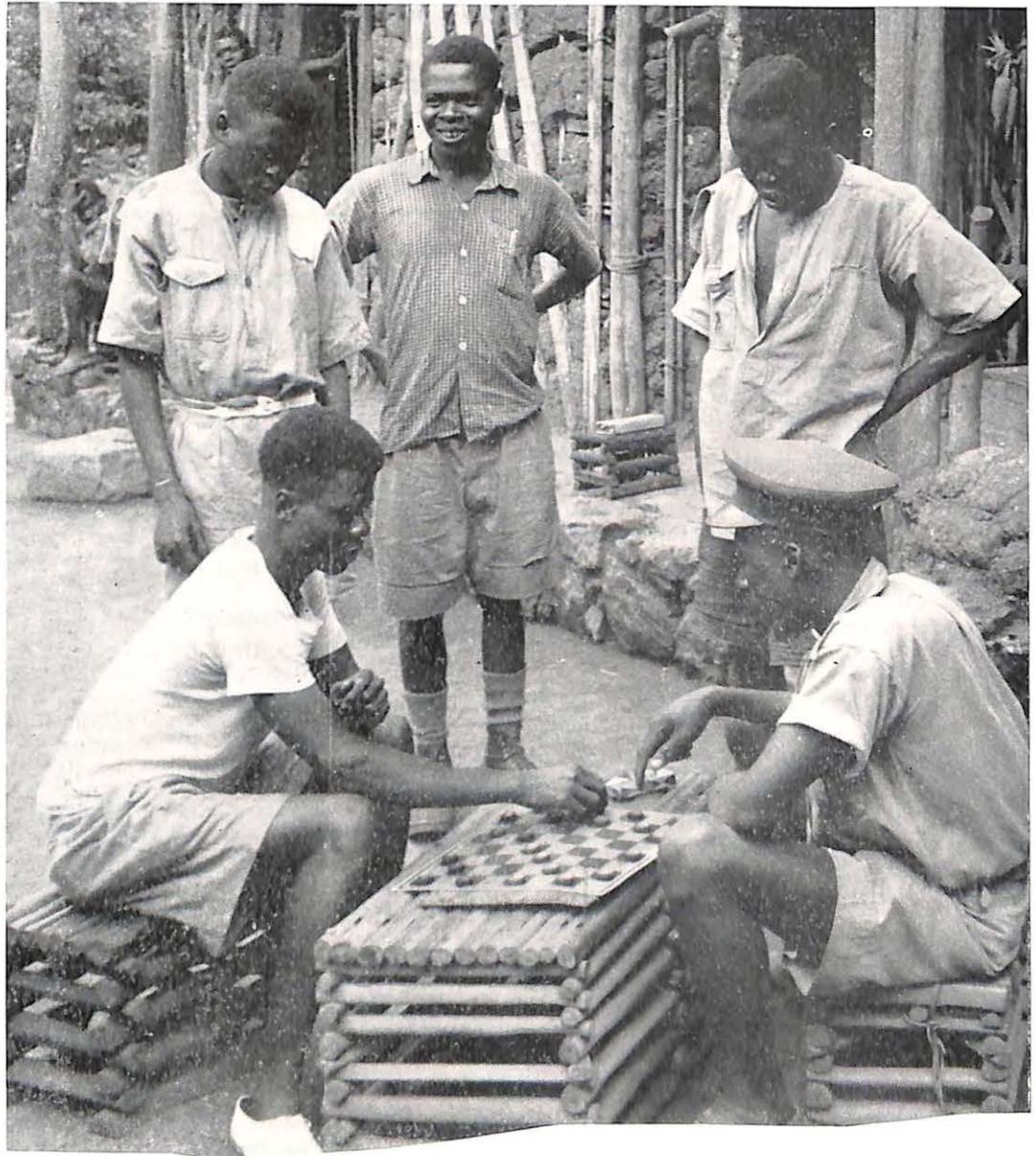


Baptist Herald

NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERENCE



Leper Boys at Checkers

God's Finest Hour in Africa
Mission Observations of the Orient
The Bible in Teddy Roosevelt's Life

July
24
1958

• "The Book That Lives" is the theme that has been chosen for 1958 by the American Bible Society for its World-wide Bible Reading program, from Thanksgiving to Christmas. This year will be the 15th annual observance of this reading program. All attempts to trace the original telephone call from the mother of the young Marine in Guadalcanal to the Bible Society's office, which resulted in the ever-growing Bible reading program, have failed.

• The Navigators celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary this year. The organization began with sailors, hence the name Navigators. Begun in 1933, the Navigators now work in 19 metropolitan areas of the United States and in the past nine years have grown to include an overseas staff of 55 (working in 16 countries), plus 28 national workers. In recent years, more than 74,600 counselors have been trained in the United States and abroad. Around the world they work with 42 mission agencies.—The Standard.

• The "Voice of Tangier" in Morocco receives nearly 1,000 letters a month from Spanish listeners, in response to daily broadcasts into Spain. These letters have come from 1,500 of Spain's 30,000 towns and villages. Bible correspondence courses, offered on radio programs, have been effective in evangelism, as well as in strengthening believers. Spain has 245 Protestant churches, located in about 200 towns. It is estimated that 99 percent of Spain's towns and villages are without a Gospel witness, except for the possibility of a few individual believers here and there.—Missionary Broadcaster.

• How many missionaries are in Japan today? Where are they located? What are they doing? To answer these questions, "Japan Harvest," a missionary magazine published in English in Japan, made a survey which covers all known Protestant missionary societies and fellowships in Japan. Complete reports show that 2,710 Protestant missionaries are currently assigned to Japan. This over-all figure is without doubt the largest number of Protestant missionaries ever to be assigned to these heavily-populated islands. The "Japan Harvest" survey of three years ago gave the number as 1,883. An interesting note in the figures is that four out of every ten missionaries in Japan are men, a higher proportion than is reported on other mission fields.

—Evangelical Christian

• Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip headed an overflow congregation gathered for solemn services marking the reopening of the east end of famous St. Paul's Cathedral, London,

England, which was almost completely destroyed by Nazi bombs during the war. The Anglican Cathedral, often called the "trade mark of London," is still in process of restoration after having survived three high-explosive blasts and 62 hits by incendiary bombs. Regarded as the finest example of Renaissance architecture in England, it was built by Sir Christopher Wren after the Great Fire of 1666. The service included the consecration of a new high altar dedicated to the 335,000 Commonwealth dead of the two world wars and built to replace one wrecked by a bomb Oct. 10, 1940.

• Thousands of Christian Endeavorers of all nations will gather in Frankfurt, Germany, July 23-27, for the 13th

World's Christian Endeavor Convention. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, has issued the call for the convention. A power-packed program has been developed under the theme, "Christ, the Light of the World." Rev. Arno Pagel, president of the German Christian Endeavor Union, is chairman of the program committee. Convention sessions will be held in the great Trades Festival Hall in Frankfurt, which seats over 12,000. German and English will be used in all sessions and special convention features include a series of open air meetings on Saturday afternoon and a Roll Call of Nations, with reports from around the world, on Sunday afternoon.



Baptist Briefs

• **Largest Southern Baptist Church.** The largest single Southern Baptist congregation in the United States has its home at the First church in Dallas, Texas. It's a downtown church, big, alive—and still growing at the rate of about 500 members a year. "A downtown church must be big to command attention," says Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the church. "It must keep growing to stay alive." Located in the heart of Dallas, the massive 11,800-member church observed its 90th anniversary in July 1958.

—The Watchman-Examiner

• **New Seminary Professors.** Dr. John E. Skoglund and Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton will join the faculty of Colgate Rochester Divinity School in September. Dr. Skoglund is elected to the chair of the Cornelius Woelfkin Professorship of Preaching. He comes from the First church, Seattle, Wash., where he is pastor. Dr. Pemberton will become the Arthur J. Gosnell professor

CHAPLAIN JAEGER

(Page 7)

Chaplain (Colonel) Vernon P. Jaeger comes from a North American Baptist family and is still keenly interested in our denominational activities. He is a graduate of Chicago's Northern Baptist Seminary. Stationed with the "United States Army Japan" at Tokyo, he has had an opportunity to visit our mission station and missionaries at Kyota, Japan. His article on Christian missions in the Orient deserves the careful attention of every reader.

—EDITOR

of Social Ethics and Sociology of Religion. He will come to Colgate Rochester following years of service as associate director of the Danforth Foundation.

• **Urges Merger of Baptists, Disciples.** Merger of the American Baptists and the Disciples of Christ into a single three-million member denomination was urged by Dr. W. Alfred Diman, Chicago, Ill., executive secretary of the Chicago Baptist Association. "There is a great deal of duplication of effort and expense which could be eliminated by merging the two," he wrote in an editorial in the May issue of the "Chicago Baptist News." "In the light of present conditions," he continued, "are we justified in maintaining separate and almost identical organizations? A single denomination of more than three million members would be much more effective than two denominations half that size."

• **Hospital Opened in Mexico.** Using surgical scissors, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen cut a white ribbon which officially opened Southern Baptists' first hospital in Mexico and third major hospital in Latin America. The new institution, located in Guadalajara, has 68 beds and also provides an out-patient clinic. Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Waco, Texas, president of Woman's Missionary Union, was the principal speaker. Senor Francisco Flores, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Guadalajara, offered the dedicatory prayer. Among the crowd of people who entered the hospital gates for the dedication service on Sunday were many who have received treatments from Dr. E. Lamar Cole during the 11 years he has served as medical missionary in Mexico.



"IN GOD'S HAND"

HERE IS A BOOK every North American Baptist must read! This volume, "IN GOD'S HAND," was finished by Dr. O. E. Krueger shortly before his death. The 134 pages give you a colorful sweep of our North American Baptist history. Between the beautiful, blue, paper bound covers you will see the story of a denomination coming again to vibrant, exciting life.

You will be amazed at the marvelous hand of God's leading in the account of our churches. Napoleon's plans for a dictatorship in Europe directly influenced some of our earliest pioneers and actively helped in the launching of our work. You will laugh and cry at many of the human interest stories which are related by the author. You will gain a new appreciation of the spiritual greatness of the founders of our churches and of the sacrificial spirit of these pioneer people. When warned not to overdo in his expenditure of strength, Haselhuhn, a dynamo of energy as preacher and editor, said: "I would rather wear out than rust out."

This is definitely a popular story of our denominational history. It is written in Dr. Krueger's warm style with a human touch. It is more of an unfolding narrative than a factual history. But on every page, the hand of God can easily be found in the seed-bag of the Eternal Sower as he walks across the century of our history. It is "HIS STORY." As such this book deserves a place of distinction beside Ramaker's historical volume and the book, "These Glorious Years."

The uniqueness of this book, "In God's Hand," is the lucid interpretation of our denominational history by the author. He shows the relationship of our churches to "The Church of God as the Foundation Stone of Truth" in their historical development, in their convictions of faith and in their missionary and evangelistic outreach. With his illustrious service of almost 70 years as a North American Baptist, he has been able to interpret the work of God in our churches in a most convincing manner.

Equally stirring is his vision of "The Tomorrow of God" and his challenge for the future. The closing chapters have a fervent summons to a Christlike unity and a greater service for Christ. "The greatest handshake in the world (page 45) ought to be repeated frequently in our day."

This book by Dr. Krueger will be widely read by our people just for the sheer joy of reading and becoming better acquainted with our denominational story. It is an excellent study course volume for leadership courses and youth camps. Questions for discussion at the close of each chapter add to the book's usefulness along this line. It could easily be the basis for a series of prayer meetings, Baptist Training Union programs or Sunday School lessons.

At \$1.00 a copy postpaid (more reasonable if 10 copies or more are ordered), this book is easily within reach of every reader of the "Baptist Herald." This is the first of a series of five volumes being written by our ministers and leaders and published by the Roger Williams Press. Read the announcement on the last page of this issue. Send your order soon and you too will say: "IN GOD'S HAND is really a grand book!"



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Africa is building feverishly and eagerly for the future, even though some of the methods of preparing the lumber and of carpentry may seem "primitive" to others.

THIS IS GOD'S FINEST HOUR!

This stirring Seminary Address delivered at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, on May 18 also emphasizes a truth to be brought by the author at the General Conference in Edmonton on Sunday afternoon, July 27:

"The impact of your witness and ministry at home will largely be determined by your attitude toward missions abroad."



By Dr. Paul Gebauer of Bamenda, Africa

J. B. PHILLIPS translates Paul's words in 2 Timothy 4:5 thus: "Go on preaching the gospel, and carry out to the full the commission that God gave you." The apostle's emphasis on the completeness of one's commission deserves your attention. You, and all of our pastors, are the key to denominational growth and sacrifice. North American Baptists have grown, but not enough. With reference to per capita giving we have reached a very high place among evangelical bodies, but in giving to missions we have suffered retreat. We have spent much on ourselves while we declined in giving to others. We need to render a balanced service, acceptable unto God.

Out of this concern for our future comes an idea. It is not a new one, to be sure, but it may stand repetition in these moments. Personal observation would lead me to suggest the following to you: "The impact of your ministry at home will be largely determined by your attitude toward missions abroad." It matters what you think and do about foreign missions. To carry out to the full the commission that God gave you, you may have to regard your attitude to foreign missions as the test of all else.

CONCERN FOR THE LOST

In support of the suggestion made, let me say this, first of all, that your ministry to the lost must include the lost of all races everywhere.

God's concern for the lost deals in global dimensions. "God so loved the world," the Scripture states. This pulse-beat of God's passion carried beyond his chosen people, ever mounting, to include the lost of all nations of the earth. The God revealed in Christ Jesus was moved with compassion for the multitudes and his parting order commanded his followers to be his witnesses to the ends of the earth. This

order remains in force until he returns.

Your imitation of this eternal pattern determines the breadth and depth of your ministry. You desire to have your years count for Jesus? This is the way, that your love for the lost carries you beyond immediate objectives and immediate opportunities to include the ones across the seven seas.

Study again the lives of the great ones in God's Kingdom. John Wesley began to be heard of when he declared the world to be his parish. Then did his preaching save England and the English-speaking world from the blight that befell France in its revolution. William Carey's love for the lost is upon us to this day. We cannot dismiss this cobbler's world-wide concern. General Booth could put into one word the greatness of his soul and his Army: "Others."

Southern Baptist zeal of our day rests upon God's promptings and the convictions of three great Southerners. It was John A. Broadus the teacher and scholar and soul-winner, who laid the foundation. It was W. O. Carver, who occupied the first chair of missions in this country, and influenced generations of Southern preachers. And it was George W. Truett, the preacher and statesman, who carried Southern Baptist missions to the ends of the earth. Behind each one of our own North American missionary endeavors and missionary churches stand men and women of the self-same zeal and devotion.

This passion in global dimensions will be basic in your ministry. Without it, all of your learning, all of your talents, all of your noblest plans will become limited. That so great a scholar as A. T. Robertson could break away long enough from the writing of his "Word Pictures of the New Testament" to pray with a poor stu-

dent for the salvation of Africa's millions remains a sacred experience with your speaker. To carry out to the full the commission that God gave you, it becomes essential to you that you cultivate a passion for the lost of every race and everywhere. You cannot afford to by-pass Little Rock of Arkansas nor can you overlook the Cameroonians of Africa, nor Japan.

BURDEN OF PREACHING

Again, your ministry of preaching must needs pay attention to the Lord's parting directive "to make disciples of all nations."

Your preaching betrays you. During February of this year I had the opportunity to examine the sermon records of the late Dr. Jacob Kratt of Portland, Oregon, a graduate of our Rochester Seminary. He led the Trinity Church of Portland out of being an insignificant mission-supported enterprise to become the largest congregation within our fellowship of the 1930's. In his 40 years of ministry to his one and only charge, Dr. Kratt gave one Sunday out of each month to preaching on foreign missions.

In addition, every one of his sermons carried references to the believer's obligation to help carry the Gospel to the ends of God's earth. Forty years of such preaching made Trinity of Portland the missionary church it is today. During its recent and heavy building program, Trinity carried out in full its pledges to missions. Last year it carried on its budget five Cameroons missionaries.

The evangelist of this century carries his preaching beyond the confines of the Americas to include Europe and Asia and Africa. His plans consider the needs of the wayward of every land and every continent. Therein lies one of the secrets of the impact of Billy Graham's ministry. Sin is global

in its devastation; global must be our attack on sin. It is not enough to preach about sin and to be against it, like Calvin Coolidge's Vermont preacher. We must carry our attack around the earth.

Burden your hearers with the global needs of salvation. Within our Central Conference we have a church that carries within its program 23 missionaries. Quite often I am asked about the secret of this record. I am told that it cannot be the pastor's eloquence; that it must be the wealth within the membership that makes possible this singular achievement of one church. Yet, I am persuaded to believe that it is the quiet, insistent, steadfast preaching of a man who burdens his hearers with his own great burden, namely, that of the unsaved of his city and his nation and of all nations.

INFLUENCE OF TEACHING

Furthermore, your ministry of teaching must enlist all believers, "teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

No one can deny the influence of a great teacher. To this day I remain under the spell of my earliest Sunday School teacher. She was a simple, humble woman. All week long she had to roll and wrap cigars to make a living, but each Sunday she rolled and wrapped young lives into the love and life of Jesus. Carry your own experiences with the teachers of your life into your ministry of teaching.

No one can deny the importance of sound teaching. Harold Lindsell is his book on "Missionary Methods and Practice" has this to say with reference to the retreats experienced by so-called "board-missions" during the years of 1925 to 1952: "The zeal and passion for missions has partly been lost on the pastoral level, and since the pastor is the key to missions, the whole



Future leaders of Africa listen eagerly to the Christian teacher with the open book in a striking, beautiful setting on the Cameroons Mission Field.

enterprise has suffered because of it."

Faith alone is not enough. Knowledge must be paired with faith. Once again it is permissible in this age of changing theological fashions to consider faith and knowledge as interdependent. The years of emotional sprees are gone. Indoctrination of every believer everywhere is the need of our years. Loyalty to principles produces loyalty to a given brotherhood. Not by might nor thoroughness of organization are we held together but by the knowledge of and the obedience to principles that tower above our clever and man-made devices.

Sound indoctrination produces balanced deeds. During 1957 the Christians in these United States spent 773 million dollars on church building programs alone. It is the highest expenditure of its kind in our national history. Our own denominational spending in this particular category followed the national trend. Are we spending too

much on ourselves? Do we also tend to consider left-overs as good enough for Christ's cause abroad? For want of \$320 our Builder Ernest Hildebrand had to leave this year's building at Bansa Baptist Hospital in West Africa unfinished. Do we not know that the age of cathedral builders came to an end about 400 years ago?

Sound indoctrination favors balanced giving. This plea of our Dr. Woyke for "only a little more than five cents a day" for our missionary work can be met through your ministry of teaching. It is a high goal, I admit, but it can be attained. Our people are wonderful givers. Our people are aflame for missions. We are now among the 15 highest givers with reference to per capita giving. Dr. Woyke's plea for 35 cents per member per week for missions can be met by our people, provided that you, and all of our ministers, carry out to the full the commission God gave you and them. We have not yet exhausted the resources of our God and of our people.

A MISSIONARY CHURCH

Finally, your ministry of leadership must result in the New Testament church pattern. You are called to the highest kind of leadership this world knows. What kind of a church will your ministry bring about? What do you think of the so-called "missionary-church?"

What constitutes a "missionary-church"? A study of the church at Antioch provides the answers. The first century church was a unique company of believers. Cosmopolitan in character, it was bound together in the oneness of Christianity. It was a oneness of the learned and unlearned, the rich and the poor. Race distinctions had no place in it. Lines of demarcation between laity and clergy were unknown. In its urgent sense of an indebtedness to the Gentiles, this church grew world-wide in its vision.

Out of such a church the Spirit of God selected the finest layman and the

(Continued on Page 8)



Dr. Paul Gebauer (third from right on the platform), following his commencement address at the North American Baptist Seminary exercises, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., listens to Dr. George A. Lang, president, addressing the graduating class before conferring the degrees.

The Bible in Teddy Roosevelt's Life

By Rev. Robert W. Olewiler

Pastor of the Grace Reformed Church, Washington, D. C.
The Church of Theodore Roosevelt in the Nation's Capital

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to review the life of Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th President of the United States, the centennial of whose birth on Oct. 27, 1858 is now being celebrated nationally, without reference to the Holy Bible. He loved it, knew it, quoted it, and regularly urged its constant use.

When his sister, Mrs. Corinne Robinson, learned that he wanted to take a small library with him on his trip to Africa, she offered to furnish one for him. Teddy graciously accepted and made it plain that whatever else she might select, the Holy Bible would have to be the first choice. Mrs. Robinson said her brother couldn't do without that book. "He counted it a literary masterpiece," she remarked. "He reads it for inspiration and consolation."

THE BIBLE'S POWER

Mr. Roosevelt felt that the Good Book should be read for other reasons too. He believed that it packed tremendous transforming power, furnished the standards for making the world a better place in which to live, and developed good taste in reading.

President Roosevelt's often quoted remark that "if a man is not familiar with the Bible, he has suffered a loss which he had better make all possible haste to correct" reflects his own familiarity with the Scriptures.

In Mr. Roosevelt's day the custom of church members bringing their copies of the Bible with them to Sunday

worship was more widespread than it is now. Members of the Grace Reformed Church in Washington, D. C., where Teddy was a communicant member during his years in the White House, still vividly recall how he would follow the pastor's reading of the Gospel lesson from his own copy of the Greek New Testament, which he regularly brought along to church with him.

Teddy's father, who exercised a tremendous influence over his son, always had family prayer and Bible reading every morning in the Roosevelt home. So Teddy began to memorize Bible passages when he was three years old. He taught his own children to commit large portions to memory. It's no wonder that so many of his letters (there are 150,000 of them) contained Scripture quotations.

Paying tribute to the Bible at the time of the 300th anniversary of the King James translation, Mr. Roosevelt said: "No educated man can afford to be ignorant of the Bible, and no uneducated man can afford to be ignorant of the Bible."

INFLUENCE OF THE BIBLE

He was often invited to speak on the influence of the Bible. On one such occasion, he addressed the Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist Church at Oyster Bay, his home town in New York state. The President brought his own Bible with him and read as a Scripture lesson the 13th chapter of

St. Paul's first letter to the Corinthians. This is the familiar "love" chapter which Henry Drummond used for his great book called, "The Greatest Thing in the World."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke to that men's group from a very brief outline, which contained nothing else but a series of Bible references as follows: 1st Corinthians 13; Matthew 7:1, 16; Matthew 25:37-40, and James 1:27, 3:17, 18, and 4:2. It probably would be hard to find any of our present-day preachers, even among the most versatile, who depend on nothing more than such an outline for their presentation.

Very few, if any, of our chief executives were ever asked to deliver a course of lectures to seminary students. Teddy Roosevelt was. He gave a lecture series on the Bible and religion at the Pacific Theological Seminary at Berkeley, California, in the spring of 1911.

Believing that the Bible should be read and studied in every home, Mr. Roosevelt urged parents to make this practice a serious duty. Children should hear the simple Bible stories just as they appear in the Scriptures. "Ordinarily it's not necessary to explain them," he advised. "Children understand readily the lessons taught therein." After they know the facts, he believed they ought to be encouraged to use their imagination.

LOVE FOR CHILDREN

The imagination of his own children burst forth one Sunday morning at Grace Church in Washington, D. C., when the pastor spoke about the meaning of the official denominational seal of the Reformed Church in the United States. One of Mr. Roosevelt's boys, believed to be Kermit, slipped from his place in the pew and began crawling on the floor beneath the seats. The President quickly retrieved the youngster and immediately wanted to know the reason for such behavior. Kermit replied that he was looking for the seal in the church the pastor was talking about.

Teddy took every opportunity at hand to encourage children themselves to become well acquainted with the Scriptures. Frank Hines, a funeral director in Washington, D. C., likes to remember how, when he was a boy, he hurried out of his Baptist Church and ran the block to Grace Church in time to see Mr. Roosevelt leaving the Sunday service. Invariably, Mr. Hines reports, the President would pat him on the head and ask whether he was going to Sunday School and reading his Bible as he should.

Mr. Roosevelt usually walked to
(Continued on Page 24)

Mission Observations of the Orient

By Chaplain (Colonel) Vernon P. Jaeger of the U. S. Army Japan

Following Three Tours in the Far East and a Visit to Our Mission Field at Kyoto, Japan

THREE tours of duty in the Far East have given me an opportunity to travel in Japan and Korea in the years 1946-47, 1951-53 and 1957 to date. Observations during these periods have resulted in the following personal conclusions concerning the Christian enterprise in these two lands.

CHRIST IN KOREA

In Korea there is no strong Oriental religion to compete with Christianity. The strong individualistic nature of the people and their desire to be a free nation has caused them to grasp eagerly at the strengthening resources afforded by organized Christianity. Individually the Koreans are ill at ease and find in Christ the peace that passes all understanding. Consequently, the response to evangelistic efforts is amazing.

Since the cessation of hostilities, many new churches have sprung up. Most of the villages of considerable size have churches, and the sight of these little structures with their separate bell towers is an inspiration as one travels through the land. Of course, the percentage of Christians in the land is still very small, but the rate of growth is encouraging.

CONDITIONS IN JAPAN

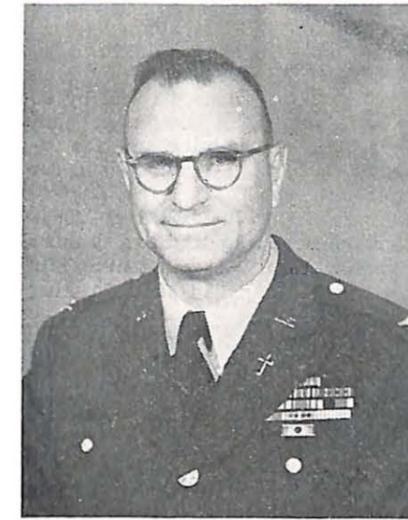
In Japan conditions are quite different. Family ties and the old religions of Buddhism and Shintoism are very strong. Traditions are not easily broken. Furthermore, these ancient religions are adopting modern methods of propagation learned from Christianity to include social and welfare work. This gives much more opposition to the growth of Christianity.

Japan benefited greatly in economic development as a result of money spent by the United Nations during the Korean War, so that materially the people are much more satisfied than are those in Korea. There is no great sense of need for drastic religious change. There seems to be contentment with things as they are.

The hope for the growth of the Christian church in Japan then seems mostly to lie in the development of Christian family groups. This can best be done by church sponsored schools and within church groups. The establishment of youth groups, in which Christian young people can participate and in which other young people will be attracted to Christ and the church, will in turn foster the development of an atmosphere in which the young people will meet their future mates. That will provide the establishment of new Christian homes.

OUR MISSIONARIES

The work being done by our missionaries in the Kyoto area, Miss Florence Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Moore,



—U. S. Army Photo

Chaplain (Colonel) Vernon P. Jaeger, Staff Chaplain, United States Army, Japan.

compares very favorably with that being done by other church groups. The pattern of the work fits into the needs as expressed above. The rate of growth and development of the work seems very favorable under the conditions found here in Japan and is promising of more rapid growth after the work becomes better established.

More vigorous leadership is needed among the churches of Japan. As in other areas of the world these days,

sometimes a bit discouraging. Our missionaries are to be commended for their insight into the local problems and the manner in which they are winning the confidence of the people among whom they are working.

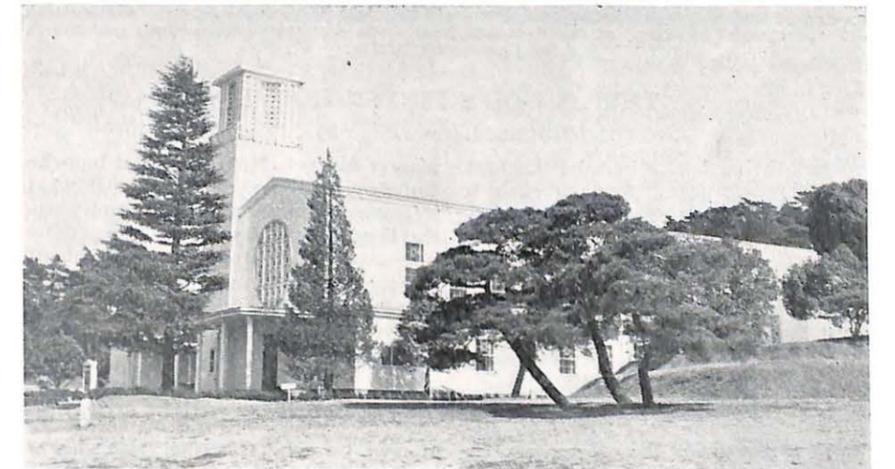
WORK OF CHAPLAINS

Chaplains of the armed forces supported by their respective congregations have in the past contributed much to the welfare of churches and orphanages in both Korea and Japan through cash donations, contributed labor projects and military personnel. As the number of military personnel and chaplains decreases the amount of this aid is being reduced. However, proportionately, it is still continuing.

In order to avoid any local institution or group from becoming too dependent upon the military support, most of the projects undertaken by the several chapels are of a special nature, as a one time operation designed to meet some unusual need. These endeavors foster good relationships.

The reduction of the number of military installations being operated in Japan is not in the same proportion as the reduction of the number of chaplains due to the fact that chaplains are allocated on a population ratio. Consequently each chaplain remaining in Japan is required to work in more areas than heretofore. The day of the circuit rider has returned.

We are happy to report that excellent lay leadership in most of our mili-



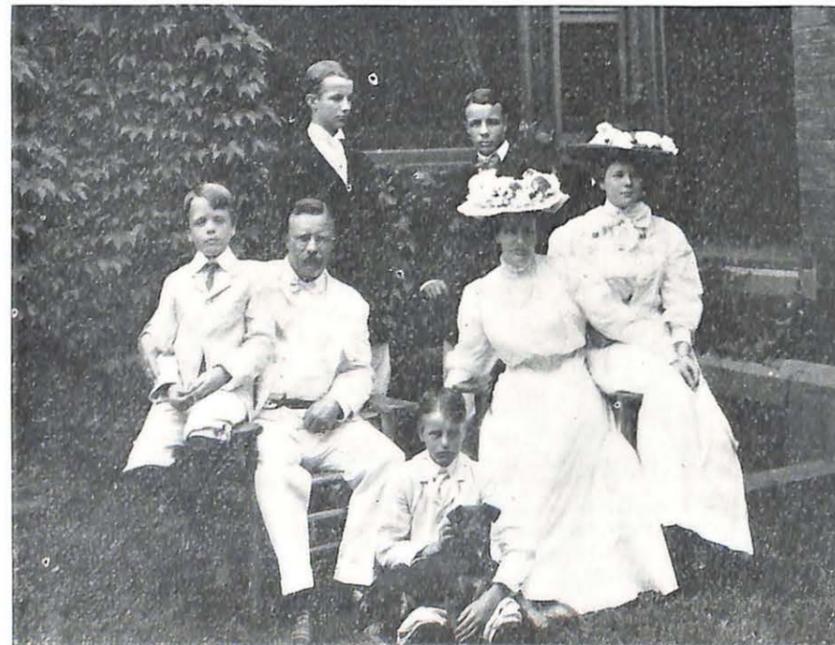
—U. S. Army Photo

The United States Army Chapel at Regional Camp, Zama, Japan, where Chaplain (Colonel) Vernon P. Jaeger conducts services.

local people desire and they should be encouraged to take the responsibility of the local operations. The missionaries should be their chief consultants. Slowly this leadership is being developed but there is much yet to be accomplished.

Until this goal is realized, it can be expected that the rate of growth of the work in Japan will be rather slow and

tary chapels makes possible the continuation of a well rounded parish program. The supervision and controls of this entire religious program within the U. S. Army in Japan as well as the personal responsibility of the large Zama Chapel Center activities provides the writer with more than enough work to do and with many interesting contacts.



Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the United States, and a faithful reader of God's Word, is shown with his family at Oyster Bay, N. Y., in a beautiful picture from the Collections from the U. S. Library of Congress.

Construction Work for Christ in Africa

The Story of Urgent Building Projects on the Cameroons Mission Field

By Mr. Ernest Hildebrand, Now of Stafford, Kansas

TO OUR many friends who pray and give to our missions, I will give a report on my work in the Cameroons during the past two years. I would like for you to know how some of your money has helped make our mission work more effective. Because we now have better stations, schools and churches, I am sure the Gospel will go out to more natives.

NDU — BANSO — BELO

A house was needed at our Bible

School station at Ndu. Since my machinery was at Ndu, we decided to save time and expense by building here first. This house, 32 feet by 60 feet, accommodates two households, two-thirds for a family and the remainder for a single missionary or for a rest house.

We needed a white ward at Banso for missionaries who need to stay there for medical care. We started this while building at Ndu. Then after finishing

at Ndu, we moved to Banso. This building, 34 feet by 68 feet, will take care of two patients and furnish housing for a third nurse at Banso.

Our Kumba station needed a mission house. We moved in with the Hendersons and helped them start and put a 24 by 64 foot building under roof.

Next we moved to Belo, finished a school, and put a roof on a church that was started eight years ago. This church, 30 by 80 feet, is now the pride of our Belo natives.

THE OKU SCHOOL

Our last big building, the Oku School, 28 by 112 feet, was built about twenty miles from Banso. Since Oku is back in the bush, not too many white men get there. I got along very well with the chiefs and natives at Oku.

Having worked or visited at all but one station this time, we were privileged to see much of our Cameroons Mission work. If we were to report all about our experiences, the article would be too lengthy for the "Baptist Herald."

Upon arriving in Africa, I tried to find out how many of my men were available for building. I found most of my men busy. To my joy I found that several were preaching the Gospel, and a good many were deacons and leaders in the churches.

Mine was not what you would call a training program for church leaders. Nevertheless, we feel that our work has not been in vain, for we have so many African nationals presenting Christ to their fellow-natives.

China, Indonesia, the Middle East and elsewhere. In the light of God's command and God's promises we, as North American Baptists, say "No." We are launching out into greater years!

Can the first century experience be repeated? Why not? T. R. Glover, the missionary-statesman, has said this about the Christians of the first century, that "they out-thought, out-lived and out-died" the pagan world. We can do the same today.

Should we "streamline" our attack on this godless world? The most revolutionary chapter in mission history, the 10th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, teaches us that God remains sovereign in his world and his church, that his resources are never exhausted, that we must remain receptive to new revelations of God's wisdom and God's love. It is not so much a question of methods but of obeying or not obeying this God-ordained principle: to share or to perish.

This is God's hour. This is our finest hour. Carry out to the full the commission that God gave you!



Mr. Ernest Hildebrand as Baptist Mission Builder and Contractor supervises the construction of a "permanent building" at the Bamenda New Hope Settlement for leprosy patients in the Cameroons, Africa.

THIS IS GOD'S FINEST HOUR!

(Continued from Page 5)

greatest theologian to become the first foreign missionaries. And to such a church, the Holy Spirit could say: "Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them" (Acts 13:2): And the holy record about this church further states: "And when they had fasted and prayed, and laid their hands on them, they sent them away" (Acts 13:4).

We of this advanced and clever age will not be able to improve on the example of Antioch. Disaster meets us wherever we make light of the pattern put before us. Note the importance given to the local church. Note the choices made by the Spirit. Note the background and the training and the experience of the candidates called by the Holy Spirit for foreign mission work. Note the repeated emphasis on fasting and prayer, these twin-actions of adoration and sacrifice.

Note this delegating of authority and responsibility by the local church. Note this tantalizing ease of 'church exten-

sion at Antioch. Note this quiet launching out into the deep of worldwide evangelization. Note all this, and wonder if not this is the time to re-examine our commonly accepted views about missionary call and service, about mission boards and practices, about mission drives and missionary training. Consider the Antioch pattern.

Can this experiment be repeated in this 20th Century? Yes! The spirit-led church of today will always be a missionary church. It will be a sacrificing and praying church.

THIS IS GOD'S HOUR

Study our own missionary churches. They sacrifice. They pray. They abound in spiritual talents. Their Sunday Schools are filled. Their attendance records are revealing. They are called upon to send of their own youth to fields abroad. Above all: men of heavenly vision lead them.

Have missions had their day? Some would say "Yes" in the presence of the losses suffered by the church in

Streams of Blessing Over Radio

The Story of the Radio Ministry of Rev. J. B. Kornalewski of Kelowna, British Columbia

Described by Mrs. Kornalewski, Radio Program Assistant

"ANYWHERE With Jesus I Can Safely Go . . ." is the theme song of the "Streams of Blessing Radio Broadcast" in the German language which channels forth the Gospel message over four stations in Canada each Sunday morning.

The story of this radio ministry by Rev. J. B. Kornalewski of Kelowna, B. C., is a modern day miracle. Its beginnings date back to 1948 at Minnetonka, Manitoba. In October of that year, some months after a recording machine had been acquired, the first broadcast was aired over Radio Station CJCX at Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

This 1000 watt station's strategic position has tremendous coverage, reaching out to a radius of 400 miles, north to Flin Flon, Manitoba, east to Morris, Manitoba, south to Montana and west to Herbert, Saskatchewan. Since then, the power of this station has been increased to 10,000 watts. Three other radio stations have taken on the sending out of this broadcast on the magic ether waves, so that it is now heard in each of the four provinces of Canada west of Ontario.

TESTIMONIAL LETTERS

The scope of this broadcast can never be overestimated. If, as one well known authority on radio broadcasts claims, one letter received from a listener represents one hundred who do not write, then this broadcast has tens of thousands of listeners, judging from the letters received.

Following are quotations from several letters: Estevan, Sask.—"Please send me the name and address of the minister who broadcasts the sermons on Sunday. I think he is one of the best ministers I have ever heard. We enjoy listening to your German services very much."

Saskatoon, Sask.—"Your program is a real blessing to us. It reminds me of my childhood days, when we attended German services."

University Nurses Residence, Edmonton, Alberta: "It is another beautiful Lord's day. As I listened to your program again this morning, my heart was filled with thankfulness toward God for permitting such programs and making your hearts willing to do this great task. I always know that our radio at home is tuned to your service. My aged grandmother, who does not understand the English language, enjoys it especially. I am so thankful for everyone working on this program, 'Streams of Blessing,' and pray that God may permit you to continue in the wonderful work of proclaiming his Word."

Kelowna, B. C.—"We want to tell you how much we look forward to your Sunday morning program. It is

STREAMS OF BLESSING BROADCASTS

YORKTON, Sask., CJGX —
Sunday 9:30 A.M. C.S.T.
CAMROSE, Alta., CFCW —
Sunday, 7:30 A.M. M.S.T.
VERNON, B. C., CJIB —Sunday,
7:45 A.M. P.S.T.

such a blessing to our hearts. It always brings us new hope and encouragement. It is the Gospel we need in these distressed times."

Castor, Alberta—"We listen regularly to your Sunday morning broadcast over station CFCW at Camrose, Alberta, and enjoy your program in the German language very much. I am old and feeble, and therefore cannot attend any church service, and the only messages I receive are by radio. I find your messages to be very instructive and inspirational. May the Lord bless you all for your efforts to make this program possible."

GOSPEL BROADCASTS

This radio broadcast, much the same as a church service, follows through the same order each Sunday. The theme song, "Anywhere With Jesus," chosen at the beginning, has been kept on and is as suitable today as it was ten years ago. It not only identifies the broadcast but conveys a startling

truth. The morning greeting precedes the opening hymn, then a prayer, followed by another hymn. Finally a short ten to fifteen minute message brings the half hour to a close.

The musical portion of the program is usually presented by a radio group, consisting of a mixed quartet, trios or duets. Much of the success of this work is due to faithful helpers who have not spared themselves, but have given of their talents freely to the glory of God and the edifying of the saints. The broadcast now has a library of some 125 tapes, which can be re-edited and kept for later use.

The financial needs for this work to the natural man are stupendous. The cost of radio time for the four stations runs to some \$6000 for the year. God has proved himself in providing just when this is needed. When considered from the human side, we quake, but with our eye on the great God of the universe, we trust.

It is as Wendell P. Loveless writes in his book, "Manual of Gospel Broadcasting": "When listeners are S-P-I-R-I-T-U-A-L-L-Y blessed, and when the program is really doing its intended job, it will be financially supported." The aim of the Broadcast is to continue as long as the Lord supplies the needed funds and strength. When we are overwhelmed, then we find that the steps of faith fall on the seeming void, and we find the Rock beneath!

DATES FOR CAMPS AND CONFERENCES

- | | |
|---|--|
| July 29 - August 1 | August 16 - 23 |
| SASKATCHEWAN INTERMEDIATE CAMP at Echo Lake, Sask. Miss Georgene Kern and Miss Berniece Westerman. | BRITISH COLUMBIA YOUTH CAMP at Green Bay Camp, Westbank, B.C. Rev. and Mrs. Earl Ahrens. |
| August 1 - 3 | August 16 - 23 |
| SASKATCHEWAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S WEEKEND RETREAT at Echo Lake, Sask. Miss Berniece Westerman. | OREGON BAPTIST LEAGUE JUNIOR CAMP at Baptist Camp Grounds, Falls City, Ore. Professor Martha Leypoldt and Miss Helen Lohse. |
| August 9 - 16 | August 18 - 22 |
| BRITISH COLUMBIA JUNIOR CAMP at Green Bay Camp, Westbank, B. C. Rev. and Mrs. Earl Ahrens. | SOUTH DAKOTA SENIOR CAMP at Camp Riverside, Mitchell, S. D. Dr. George A. Lang, Rev. Herman Palfenier and Miss Berniece Westerman. |
| August 9 - 16 | August 18 - 24 |
| OREGON BAPTIST LEAGUE INTERMEDIATE CAMP at Baptist Camp Grounds, Falls City, Ore. Professor Martha Leypoldt and Miss Helen Lohse. | CENTRAL CONFERENCE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CAMP at Oakwood Camp, Syracuse, Ind. Professor Hugo Lueck and Rev. G. K. Zimmerman. |
| August 11 - 15 | August 18 - 22 |
| SOUTH DAKOTA JUNIOR CAMP at Camp Riverside, Mitchell, S. Dak. Rev. G. K. Zimmerman and Miss Eleanor Weisenburger. | CENTRAL CONFERENCE INTERMEDIATE CAMP at Oakwood Camp, Syracuse, Ind. Rev. Elmer Straus. |
| August 11 - 17 | August 18 - 24 |
| PACIFIC NORTHWEST YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY at Glendawn Baptist Bible Camp, Auburn, Wash. Rev. L. Bienert. | MINNESOTA YOUTH CAMP at Westminister Heights Camp, Chaska, Minn. Rev. R. Neuman. |
| | August 20 - 24 |
| | SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE at Hillsboro, Kans. Rev. R. Schilke and Miss Eleanor Weisenburger. |

Christian Books for Your Enjoyment

Reviews of Books by the Editor Which Can Be Ordered from the Roger Williams Press, 3734 Payne Ave., Cleveland 14, Ohio

CHRISTIAN BOOKS FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

FAITH'S CHECK BOOK by Charles Haddon Spurgeon. Moody Pocket Books. Paper bound. 188 pages—50 cents.

What a wonderful book with which to open the door to God's precious promises by one of the greatest Baptist preachers who ever lived! And what a bargain price—only 50 cents! Spurgeon has arranged the promises of God's Word for daily devotional use with heart-to-heart comments. He believed that God has given no pledge which he will not redeem if you will only present the promise to the Lord as a man presents a check at the counter of a bank. Spurgeon's words will bring a blessing to your heart as they have done from the pulpit in London and by his printed sermons for years: "Humble hearts are grateful for grace and give the Lord the glory of it, and hence it is consistent with God's honor to give it to them" (page 41).

GOD'S HOME IN THE CHRISTIAN by Harold B. Street. Moody Pocket Books. Paper bound. 160 pages—50 cents.

If you want to live a more Christ-like life and be a better witness for him, this is the book for you! And it is so easily within everybody's reach! It was written by Missionary Street in Southern Ethiopia when the Italians had occupied the land and he and other missionaries were isolated from all other parts of the world. In addition, an epidemic of scarlet fever quarantined their homes for long months. In this "furnace of affliction" God showed the author something of the relationship of the believer to his Lord and the place of the Holy Spirit working through the believer in this present evil world. The tabernacle of the old covenant becomes the temple entrance into the holy of holies in every true Christian, as beautifully pictured in this book by Harold B. Street.

SALT CELLARS by Charles Haddon Spurgeon. Moody Pocket Books. Paper bound. 160 pages—50 cents.

The famous Baptist preacher of London, England, collected a great variety of proverbs in his lifetime and sprinkled them profusely in his messages. Three things go into the making of a proverb: shortness, sense and salt! You will find all three of these in these striking and memorable "salt cellars." Some "homely notes" by Mr. Spurgeon have been added in the form of poems, Bible texts and comments. These two quoted proverbs will give you a taste of the banquet that awaits

ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY CARRIED OUT FOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL LITERATURE
EVERY SUNDAY BULLETINS
CHRISTIAN BOOKS
GREETING CARDS
BIBLES AND TRACTS
PLAYS AND PAGEANTS
CHURCH FURNITURE
MOTTOES AND PLAQUES
EVANGELISTIC LITERATURE
ANNIVERSARY BOOKLETS

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

you in this book: "Be ballasted with grace, that you be not blown over with temptation. He who sows thorns should not go barefoot."

JAPAN AT MID-CENTURY by William Axling. Judson Press. Paper bound. 91 pages—\$1.50.

Japan stands at the strategic intersection between the Occident and the Orient. Her future is inseparably linked with that of the Asiatic peoples. It must always be remembered that Asia contains half of the world's population, people with undreamed of latent potentialities. No Christian missionary has a better acquaintance with Japan's history, people and problems as Dr. William Axling, Baptist missionary in Japan for almost 60 years who had to spend many months in a concentration camp during World War II. This excellent book on Japan's amazing development, tragic downfall in defeat and her recent resurgent rise should be read by every American Christian. It is the author's conviction that "only the redemptive Christ and his life-changing Gospel can win the battle for Japan's soul. The Christian Church as the divine custodian of that



Rev. Ethel Ruff, author of the new book, "When Saints Go Marching," with her fascinating memoirs which is reviewed in this issue.

Gospel holds a strategic bridgehead right at the soul and center of the nation of Japan."

WHY I AM A BAPTIST by Louie D. Newton. Thomas Nelson & Sons. 1957. 306 pages—\$2.75.

The author is the well known pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia. He is a vice-president of the Baptist World Alliance and has been a globe-encircling traveller to Baptist mission fields. He is well qualified to write this book in a "Why I Am" series. This fine book is autobiographical in showing how Louie Newton became a Baptist because of the spiritual nurture of his home, because of the impact of the Bible and Gospel on his soul, and because of the influence of some provocative Christian books on his mind. The volume also deals with what Baptists believe and hold dear in their convictions and with the large fellowship that binds Baptists together in 101 countries in the Baptist World Alliance.

Nine remarkable pages are devoted in the book to quotations from Walter Rauschenbusch whom Newton interviewed as a student at Columbia University and whom he describes as "an overwhelming person." Newton is effective in outlining the Baptist program of action for Christ in today's world. The last chapter is unique in quoting 50 outstanding Baptist ministers and laymen from several conventions (including Dr. Jacob Meister of Germany) on "Why We Are Baptists." This is a book which will deepen your convictions as a Christian and make you "proud" that you are a Baptist!

WHEN SAINTS GO MARCHING by Ethel Ruff. Exposition Press. 260 pages—\$3.50.

Rev. Ethel Ruff has done "a heap of living." Her memoirs dramatically unravel that story of her life. Much of it is associated with our North American Baptist Conference. She was reared at Forestburg, Alberta, in a German Baptist home and church. She served for several years as a teacher on the faculty of the Christian Training Institute in Edmonton, Alberta. She has often preached in our churches, one of the few ordained Baptist ministers to appear in our pulpits. She has a host of friends among us!

Her entire life has been a spiritual adventure, carried on at a breathtaking pace. It really began with God's tap on her shoulder, calling her from Bible School into the Christian ministry. She has been a church pastor and roving evangelist, a Bible School teacher and an interim principal, promotional secretary of a Hebrew Mis-

sion, a globe traveler, a witty humorist and a colorful author who is never at a loss for words. This fascinating book distills all of her enthusiasms, convictions and experiences in an exciting, fast moving commentary of a life that is really "marching with the saints" to heaven!

The book has "the vitality of a wholesome non-conformity" in the words of Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson in the foreword. She broke many barriers in Swedish and German Baptist circles by bringing "a woman's frills" into the pulpit. With amazing candor she describes some of her experiences in her service for Christ. Someone even told her: "When God made you, he did not have a pattern!"

Her ministry at the C.T.I. in Edmonton is reviewed briefly. The chapter dealing with her trip to the Holy Land is one of the best in the book with its invaluable observations on these familiar places. The most dramatic account concerns her struggle "in the corridors of death" and the amazing comeback which she has made during the past few years. Both personal friends and new acquaintances will find this book delighting their hearts. And Miss Ruff? She is still "looking toward the Sunrise across the border, as preaching I go!"

TEN FAMOUS CHRISTIAN ATHLETES by Mel Larson. Miracle Books. 150 pages—\$1.50 (Paper).

This book, authored by Mel Larson of Minneapolis, editor-in-chief of "The Evangelical Beacon," and recent managing editor of "Youth for Christ Magazine," refutes charges that the high standards of Christian conduct and the sports arenas have nothing in common. The foreword is written by Royal Brougham, sports editor of the "Seattle Post-Intelligencer." It says in part: "This book takes a penetrating look at the weird and wonderful world of athletics . . . through ten sports stars who have been an inspiration to hero-worshipping youngsters the world over . . . At a time when so many American youngsters are following idols with feet of clay, this book should have a place in every boy's library."

The athletes in the book are Donn Moomaw, UCLA All American linebacker; Bob Davenport, UCLA All American fullback; Dave Burnham, three-time little All American at Wheaton College; Rafer Johnson, great Negro decathlete ace from UCLA; Rev. Bob Richards, two-time Olympic pole vault winner; Gil Dodds, famed miler; Billy Sunday, baseball star turned evangelistic; Lee Pfund, former Brooklyn star now coach at Wheaton College; Bud Schaeffer, little All American basketballer at Wheaton College and coach of the 1956 Chinese Nationalist team; and Jim McIntyre, former cage All American at Minnesota. Action pictures of all the athletes are included in the volume.

Further Reviews of Good Books

By Dr. Donald G. Davis, Los Angeles, California

NEW TESTAMENT COMMENTARY—EXPOSITION OF THE PASTORAL EPISTLES by William Hendriksen. Baker Book House. 404 pages—cloth, \$6.00.

This is the fourth volume to appear in the author's New Testament commentary, unwavering in its evangelical view of the inspiration and infallibility of Scripture. Each of the pastoral epistles is prefaced by a thorough and satisfying introduction, after which new translations, commentary, summaries, outlines, critical notes, and bibliography will be found, section by section. Users of this volume, indeed any one of the series, will find that it amply meets the needs of both advanced scholars and laymen.

TO MY SON by Dale Rogers. Fleming H. Revell Co. 142 pages—cloth; \$2.00.

As indicated in the title, the book consists of a series of letters written by the author to her son by a previous marriage, who was influential in her conversion. While the reviewer does not doubt the salvation of Mrs. Rogers, he questions the value to the average Christian reader of the running commentary on show business, show people, and the general impression left

NOTICE OF MISS PRAYER MEETING'S DEATH

Read by Rev. H. G. Dymmel to His Sunday School Class and Contributed by Mrs. Hackman.

Some time ago Miss Prayer Meeting died. She was a member of the Indifferent Church on Worldly Street.

She was born many years ago during a great revival. Nourished on live testimonies and thanksgiving, she grew to strength and beauty. For many years she was one of the most important and active members of God's church.

The last few years Sister Prayer Meeting was ailing, especially with stiffening of her knees. She grew progressively weaker and lean like a shadow. Her last words touched on some business matters along with reading matter for entertainment. Her older brother, Bible Study, had died long ago.

Two specialists, Dr. Good Works and Dr. Friend of the World, endeavored to diagnose the cause of her illness. They tried vainly to revive her by injecting organizations and new methods.

The autopsy showed that the unfortunate woman lacked inward nourishment but also outward fasting and was especially wanting in faith and zeal for God.

The indifference and lovelessness of the other church members hastened her demise. Her body rests in the Garden of Past Glory!

that the theatrical world should not be criticized by such as he!

FRISON IS MY PARISH by George Burnham. Fleming H. Revell Co. 191 pages—cloth; \$2.95.

This is the story of Chaplain H. Park Tucker of the United States Fen tentary, Atlanta, Georgia. Almost crushed to death in a mine disaster as a youth, he lived to complete college and seminary and spent years counseling prisoners. His parishioners tell their stories in this book in a most interesting way. Young and old will be helped by the record in these pages of Christ's impact upon men behind the bars.

A BRIDE FOR HIS SON by Thomas A. Lambie. Loizeaux Brothers. 188 pages—cloth; \$2.50.

The author spent almost forty years as a medical missionary in Palestine and the Middle East. These 21 chapters discuss as many Bible stories and passages in the light of his own contact with comparable situations in the lands of their origin. The deeply spiritual applications give the material a value, not only for devotional reading, but for use in classes, departments, and meetings for men and women.

CRUDEN'S CONCORDANCE (POPULAR EDITION) by Alexander Cruden. Fleming H. Revell Co. 416 pages—cloth, \$1.95.

The popular edition of Alexander Cruden's (1701-1770) concordance of the Authorized Version of the Bible will be found to contain all the references really needed by the average user. Several pages of useful information on chronology, characteristics of the various books, Bible customs, and symbolism conclude the work.

JAMES YOUR BROTHER by Lehman Strauss. Loizeaux Brothers. 243 pages—cloth, \$3.00.

The pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Bristol, Pennsylvania, is the author of the 23 studies which make up this useful volume on a little used New Testament book. The material is evangelical and presented in good literary form. Pastors and Sunday School teachers will make good use of these pages, which include a bibliography, index of Scripture texts, and general index.

THE RESURRECTION OF THEISM by Stuart Cornelius Hackett. Moody Press. 381 pages—cloth, \$5.00.

This is a book for readers disciplined in theology, philosophy and apologetics, for it defends in their language historic and Biblical theism. The author (Continued on Page 17)

Have You Your Copy of "GO"?

This 68-page, illustrated, missionary volume can be used as an effective Program Builder in your church.

By Dr. M. L. Leuschner, Editor of English Publications

THE ILLUSTRATED, 68 page volume, GO, is the most unusual and interesting book on the story of Baptist missions in the Cameroons, Africa, that has ever appeared in print. That is saying a lot, but it can be supported by a few convincing statements. In addition, the large volume can be used scores of times by pastors, leaders and program chairmen of all kinds of church organizations to prepare for missionary services that are different and inspiring.

"FIRST" THINGS IN "GO"

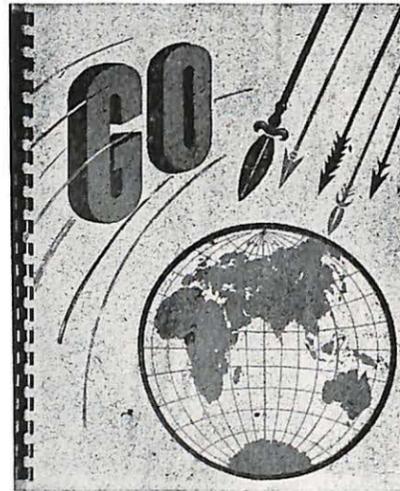
We'll show you how this can be done in this article. We are eager to get the rest of the 5,000 copies of the printing of GO into the hands of our North American Baptist people where they will do the most good. We're sold on the merits of the book. We think that it will be highly prized by you if you have made its acquaintance and have begun to make effective use of this missionary volume.

GO has a number of "firsts" to its credit. It is the first time in North America that a picture of Alfred Saker, the first Baptist missionary to the west coast of Africa has appeared in print. In 1958 the Centenary Jubilee of the city of Victoria, Africa, founded by Alfred Saker is being celebrated. This rare picture of Saker was contributed by the Baptist Mission Society of London, England. Study the striking features of the face of this saint of God, (page 9), of whom David Livingstone said that "his work was the most remarkable on the African coast."

GO publishes for the first time anywhere a list of the hundreds of Baptist missionaries who have served in the Cameroons, Africa, under the Brit-

ish Baptist Missionary Society of London, England, the Baptist Union of Germany, and the North American Baptist General Conference. A total of 102 names appears on page 6 which is the Missionary Hall of Fame for the Cameroons. This is invaluable reference material for every missionary-minded Baptist in our churches.

GO features something NEW in missionary publications. The foreign missionaries are shoved into the background and their pictures appear infrequently. The national Christians of Africa and the indigenous Church of Christ in the Cameroons are emphasized. This was done purposely by the authors in order to let you see the glory of Christ now evident in African



Front cover of the fascinating Cameroons missionary album "GO" with pictures prepared by Rev. Gilbert Schneider and art sketches by Rev. George Henderson.

lives and in the work of Christ which they are doing. Study the volume through the eyes of the Cameroonians and you will get a new vision of God's glory on the mission field.

THE AUTHORS

The story of this volume GO is the account of two missionaries with dedicated hobbies. Rev. Gilbert Schneider, missionary manager of the New Hope Settlement and at present acting field superintendent of the Cameroons Mission, has many hobbies but his most fascinating one is photography. With the most modern equipment that he has purchased from personal funds, he has literally taken thousands of pictures in the Cameroons. Over a period of three years he selected 300 of the best and most notable of his pictures to be featured in GO. Every photograph is a prize winning picture in its own field and right! The book with more than 300 photographs is certainly like a prize winning gallery of open windows upon the mission field!

Another missionary, Rev. George Henderson of Kumba, Africa, has followed his hobby as artist by sketching and painting the things of African life. He has been able to portray the African and his customs with remarkable skill and clarity. This is easily seen in the fifty or more artistic sketches of his that appear in the book. Many things used in the African household can be seen and studied on pages 56 and 57.

PROGRAM BUILDERS

This volume GO was published in the hope that it would add to our people's information about the Cameroons and that it would assist our leaders and pastors in the preparation of missionary programs. At least seven suggestions can be given how this can be done. The volume lends itself to many more types of programs, but the following will serve as "a starter" at least.

(1) The fivefold method of "Going into all the world" is graphically depicted in this volume. In fact, it is the theme of the book, "GO—In His Name, Preach, Teach, Heal, and Live!" It is our response to Christ's challenge. It is the way of service of every missionary. How they go, what they do as they go in Christ's Name, the difficulties they encounter, the methods they use, and the spiritual victories that are won for Christ are colorfully depicted in this book. Use these five points as an outline for your missionary program on the topic, "Our Missionaries GO to Africa!"

(2) There are at least five or six different kinds of chapels among the 200 that have been built in the Cameroons to the glory of God. They are pictured on pages 17 to 26 of the volume GO.

They range from mud and adobe huts to grass thatched buildings, from primitive chapels to beautiful brick structures. The Bamenda Chapel (page 23) is our prized church to be shown to others. The living stones in this Cameroons Church of Christ are depicted on page 19. Present a fascinating program on "Cameroons Chapels" based on the material found in GO.

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS

(3) This missionary volume is a storehouse of information for a women's program. The work among the women is described by pictures and statistics to be interpreted on pages 50 and 51. The account about African babies on pages 42 and 43 should make for a thrilling women's program. How the African family lives is shown on pages 46 and 56-57. The first mid-wifery class in the Cameroons is featured on page 34. Your topic might be, "The Gospel is for African Women Too!"

(4) Only in this volume GO will you find a complete statistical picture of the work that is being done at the Bansa Baptist Hospital. Look at the amazing figures on page 30 and show your people that a total of 100,323 out-patients have been in attendance at the hospital in addition to 28,832 in-patients in the brief course of a single year. Interpret this data and read the story of the Hospital on page 45 and then make the pictures in this book live for your audience. It will be an exciting and richly rewarding experience for you!

(5) You can do the same thing in preparing a program on the Bamenda New Hope Settlement for leprosy patients. Build a program around "The Four Concerns of the Settlement," for which you can secure much information on page 38. Thrilling statistics appear on page 41 that show a total of almost 1000 lepers at the Settlement and in the clinics. The picture of leprosy spots on page 41 should be shown to your group. Let the pitiful pictures of the sick of Africa (page 36) sear your souls.

SOMETHING FOR CHILDREN

(6) This volume GO has some wonderful things for children. Read or retell the story of "The Disobedient Antelope" that appears on page 58. It's really exciting! Show how Scripture Memory Work is carried on in Africa (page 53). Show the prize-winning photo of special interest to children on page 52. Let the children see the African babies on page 42. This book will never grow old or stale for the children in your family or church.

(7) Another program on "Mission Schools" or on "Educational Missions" could be prepared by using the material found on pages 27 to 35. The activities of a Christian Day School are outlined and pictured. The work of our Bible School in Africa is depicted on pages 30 and 31. The types of mis-

EYES TO SEE!

By Ron Forsey, Anaheim, California

(Ron Forsey moved to California about a year ago from Toronto, Ont., Canada, and was recently received into the fellowship of the Bethel Baptist Church of Anaheim, Calif. This poem appeared in the church's youth publication.)



I looked upon their cross one day,
They called it Calvary,
A place where sin was nailed, they
say,
I saw, a piece of tree.

I looked into their sepulchre,
Their resurrection tomb,

Death here defeated, they declare,
I saw an empty room.

I turned and walked away from them
My mind was satisfied,
They saw with eyes of doctrine,
I saw with eyes of pride.

But then the Master came one day,
And laid his hand on me,
And took me to the cross and tomb,
And made my eyes to see.

And now I look upon the cross,
This thing I called a tree,
And lo! behold a miracle,
I see the sins of me.

But they securely there are bound,
Four nails hold them in place,
No power to loose them can be found,
For the nails that hold are Grace.

And I can see the sepulchre,
The place I called a room,
And death stands there defeated,
No longer to entomb.

I saw the tree become a cross,
The room become a tomb,
When the Master put his hand on me,
And I passed to life, from doom.

O, for the resurrection tomb,
And the Cross of Calvary,
But O, for the touch of the Master's
hand,
When he gave me the eyes to see.

sion schools in the Cameroons on page 35 could also be the basis for a most informative program. Add to this, if possible, a brief letter from a Cameroons missionary telling how important this educational work is for the cause of Christ!

There are many other ideas for programs that could easily be worked out using the volume GO as background material. You could show the difficulties, tasks and adventures of missionaries in going with the Gospel. You could portray the changes that have taken place in Africa during the past 20 years. (Use also the article by Miss Laura E. Reddig in the 1958 ANNUAL on "Seeing God's Glory in Africa." Extra copies of this article are available free from the Forest Park office.) Plan a program on the "Spiritual Victories and Enemies of Christ in Africa" as shown in GO.

\$1.00 PER COPY

First of all, however, secure your copy of GO. Even better, secure several copies. They are available at \$1.00 per copy (postpaid) from your pastor or by writing to the N.A.B. Headquarters, 7308 Madison Street, Forest Park, Illinois. They are being distributed virtually at cost price. You will laugh and cry with the missionaries as you read your copy. You will be able to

pray more intelligently for them and their work. Best of all, you will use GO for many testimonies and messages or as program builders in your church.

There's nothing finer, more exciting, more up-to-date or more colorful about the Cameroons than this missionary volume GO. It's yours for only \$1.00 postpaid!

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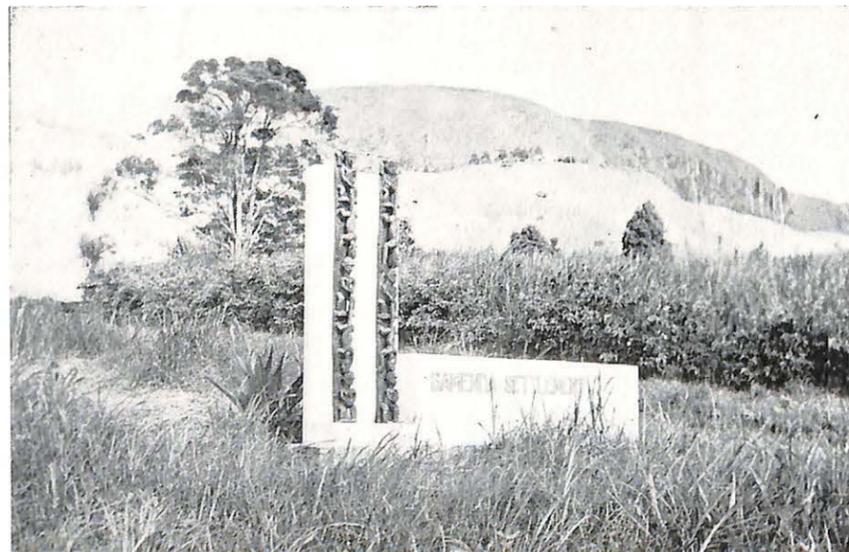
Mr. Gunter E. Rochow
1147 Ave. K South
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Rev. Herbert Schauer
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Mr. Berthold Tutschek
205 W. Victoria Ave.
Chilliwack, B. C., Canada

Mr. Bruno Voss
Moosehorn, Manitoba, Canada

Rev. Harold E. Weiss
Turtle Lake, North Dakota



The picturesque entrance to the Bamenda New Hope Settlement in the Cameroons, Africa, with the sculptured pillars at the gateway and the rugged hills in the background. Rev. Gilbert Schneider, author of "GO," is the station manager of the Bamenda Settlement.

\$325,000 Church Dedicated, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Story of Dedication Festivities at the Napier Parkview Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, Mich.
By Mrs. Dan Bittner

MORE THAN a thousand people filled the sanctuary of the \$325,000 new building of the Napier Parkview Baptist Church (formerly called the Clay Street Church) of Benton Harbor, Mich., on Sunday morning, June 8, for the dedication service. This worshipful service followed the 9:45 A.M. outdoor ceremony in which Mr. Otto Wesner, chairman of the building committee, handed over the keys of the church to Mr. Fred Burdick, chairman of the board of trustees.

Beautiful floral offerings, the gifts of members, organizations and friends, filled the altar platform. Rev. William

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Do right, and God's recompense to you will be the power of doing more right.

—F. W. Robertson.

a stage at one end of the dining room and a basement chapel at the rear. A nursery is fully equipped with toys and beds. A room for two to four year old children has its own entranceway

with the blue foam rubber cushions.

There are two 28-foot-long chancel steps leading to the altar. The pulpit chairs match the pews as do the choir loft pews behind the altar. Above the choir loft is a built-in baptistry. Behind it is a modernistically designed glass window. Flower boxes flank the chancel and baptistry. There is also a seven-foot communion table.

The glass throughout the church is unique. Installed by Walter Pymn of St. Joseph, the glass was flown to Benton Harbor from Czechoslovakia. At the rear of the sanctuary are fire glass windows featuring the eight symbols of Christianity. Six custom-built foyer windows range in height from 14 to 18 feet.

BEAUTIFUL LIGHTING FACILITIES

In the control room for lighting, the engineers can control the lighting during the church services, operate the public address system, do tape recording and take care of broadcasting facilities. From the control booth, the public address system in the tower can be operated. It can be heard for a distance of two miles. The engineer also controls an inter-communication system. The minister is able to talk to the engineer directly from the pulpit if he so desires.

From 1909 to 1947, when Rev. William Hoover, the present minister, took over the church's pastorate, the membership nearly quadrupled, growing from 106 to 416. During the past eleven years, the church has experienced a phenomenal growth under Brother Hoover's guidance, with the present membership of the Napier Parkview Baptist Church now totaling more than 800.

leading out into a beautifully landscaped park.

The church sanctuary, which includes a balcony, will seat 1,000 persons. It, too, has the modern touch throughout, including light oak pews



—News-Palladium Photo

The newly dedicated Napier Parkview Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, Mich., valued at \$325,000. Rev. William Hoover is the pastor.

Hoover, pastor, spoke on the theme, "I Was Glad," in his dedicatory message. "As I beheld this 20th century miracle in the eyes of man, but not of God, I rejoice in the faith and in the ingenuity and originality, not only of the members but of all others who have worked arduously and in complete harmony throughout the building program. If today's attendance is an indication of what is to come it looks as if our vision was not big enough."

SEATING CAPACITY OF 1000

Located on a five-acre tract which fronts on Napier Avenue and Chipewa Road, the church and its landscaping fit into modern architecture which has dominated home building in this area. The low trim design features a stainless spire rising 85 feet skyward to "point men toward heaven."

Erected to serve the full week, the new church contains 37 Sunday School classrooms, which will accommodate 1,000 children, and a full basement. The basement also houses a huge modern kitchen and dining room capable of seating 420 persons. There is also



—News-Palladium Photo

The sanctuary of the Napier Parkview Church, Benton Harbor, Mich., showing the beautiful wood paneling and lighting features. Behind the altar are the choir loft and the baptistry with a fired glass window as the background.

What's Happening

● Rev. A. Bredy of Beech Grove, Ind., passed away following a heart attack on June 9. He was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church, Indianapolis, Ind., which he also served as the pastor. For several years he has been living in retirement in nearby Beech Grove. The memorial service for him, in charge of the pastor, Rev. Lawrence George, was held on June 12. The obituary appears on page 23 of this issue.

● Recently the CBY Fellowship of the Baptist Church of Hebron, N. Dak., presented a special program in the Baptist Church of New Leipzig, N. Dak., under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Seecamp of Hebron. The program featuring the play, "Nathan, the Blind Disciple," was highly appreciated by the people of the New Leipzig Baptist Church, as reported by the pastor, Rev. Emil Becker.

● In May Mr. Arthur Gellert of Hilda, Alberta, presented his resignation to the Hilda Baptist Church with the understanding that it would be effective in three months toward the close of August. He has served the church as its pastor for three years. His plans for the future are uncertain, awaiting God's guidance, but he hopes that he can continue his studies while serving a nearby church.

● The Temple Baptist Church, Buffalo, N. Y., has extended a call to Rev. W. C. Damrau of Philadelphia, Pa., pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church since 1948. He has accepted the call and announced that he would begin his ministry at the Buffalo Church on September 1st. He will succeed Rev. G. E. Friedenbergh, now of Pittsburgh, Pa. The interim pastor at the Temple Church has been Dr. John Leypoldt of Forest Park, Ill.

● Mrs. Louisa Ontjes of Aplington, Iowa, was called home on June 11 at the age of 71 years. She was the mother of Mrs. Otto Schmidt of Edmonton, Alta., and of Mrs. Harm Sherman of Aplington, Iowa, both of whom are well known in positions of leadership in our North American Baptist Conference besides four other children who are active in Christian service. The obituary will appear in the next issue of the "Baptist Herald."

● The First Baptist Church of Bessie, Okla., recently decided to disband its organization and to join the Calvary Baptist Church of Corn, Okla., of which Rev. Jack Block is the pastor. On Sunday, June 1st, the hand of fellowship was extended to 25 of the Bessie Church members who were present that morning. Afterwards the congregation met for a fellowship dinner to become better acquainted with

one another. A more detailed report appears elsewhere in this issue.

● Miss Ida Forsch, missionary in the Southern Cameroons, Africa, was awarded a Teacher's Diploma by the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta., on May 13. The diploma was awarded in absentia since Miss Forsch was on a deputation trip at the time. Miss Forsch and Rev. and Mrs. Elmer C. Strauss will leave in August for England on the "SS Queen Elizabeth" and later in the month hope to sail from England for Africa. Miss Forsch will be stationed at Belo, Cameroons, where she will serve as the school manager.

● The South Canyon Baptist Church, Rapid City, S. Dak., has called Mr. Loren Weber of Buffalo Center, Iowa, a 1958 graduate of the North American Baptist Seminary of Sioux Falls, S. D. He has accepted the call and stated that he would begin his ministry in Rapid City shortly, succeeding Rev. Merle Brenner, now of Ellinwood, Kans. Mr. and Mrs. Weber attended the General Conference sessions in Edmonton, Alta., and a picture of them appeared in the last issue of the "Baptist Herald."

● Mrs. Audrey Hastings (nee Miller), former Church Worker at Pilgrim Baptist Church in Philadelphia, Pa., received her M.R.E. degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., on May 23. Mrs. Hastings wrote her thesis on the subject, "Meeting the Needs of Senior Highs through Recreation." Mr. and Mrs. Hastings are now serving as house parents at the Methodist Home for Children, Bala, Pa., for eleven Junior age girls. Mr. Hastings is a pre-theology student at Temple University in Philadelphia.

● On June 6 Rev. Ernest E. Hahn of Glidden, Sask., and Miss Tillie Muller of Regina, Sask., were married at the Faith Baptist Church of Regina. Rev. Willy R. Muller of Carbon, Alberta, a brother of the bride, officiated at the service. Mr. Hahn has been pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Glidden, Sask., for the past year. Following the wedding ceremony, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Hahn went to Detroit, Mich., on their honeymoon trip and to spend some time there with his family and relatives.

● On Sunday evening, June 1, the missionary play, "Empty Hands," which is laid in India and the land of the Hindus, was presented at the Parma Heights Baptist Church, Parma Heights, Ohio. This effective dramatization, directed by Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Sr., was given by the following: John Russell, Rev. Harold Lang, Sanford Raynewater, Richard Schubert, David Payne, Charles Amos and Vivian Amos.

The play was sponsored by the Mission Committee of the church with Mrs. Harold Lang as chairman. Rev. Edwin Miller is pastor of the church.

● Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Fritzke of Nokomis, Sask., have announced the birth of a son on June 10, to whom the name Marlo Bevin has been given. Dr. and Mrs. Peter Fehr of Minneapolis, Minn., are the proud parents of a daughter born to them on June 17, who has been named Diana Jean. Dr. and Mrs. Fehr are missionary-apointees for the Cameroons Baptist Mission field in Africa. Rev. and Mrs. Rubin Herrmann of Tyndall, S. Dak., have announced the birth of a son on June 25, who has been named Timothy Carl. Mr. Herrmann is pastor of the Tyndall and Danzig Baptist Churches.

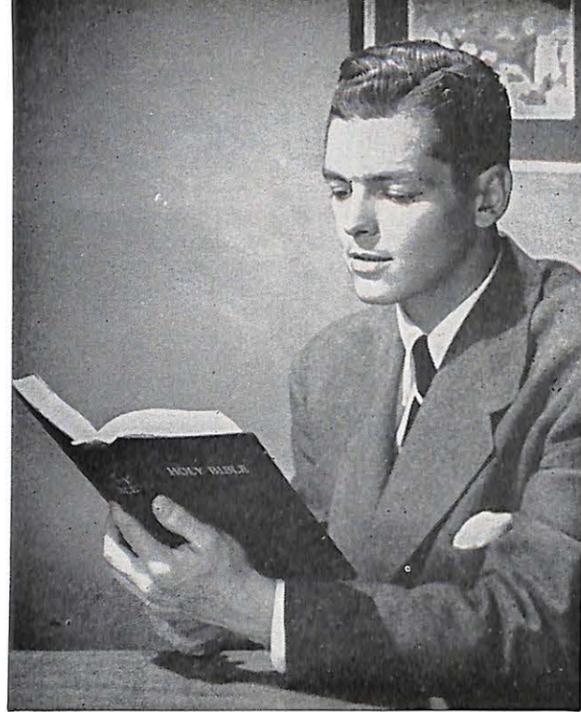
● Rev. F. J. Reichle of Fresno, Calif., passed away on June 12 at the age of 88 years. He served as pastor of our churches in Lebanon, Wisc., Spokane, Wash.; Fresno and Wasco, Calif.; Colfax, Wash.; and San Francisco, Calif. Rev. Henry Sellhorn of Lansing, Mich., passed away on June 15 at the Avon Nursing Home at the age of 90 years. He held pastorates in Canton, Ohio; Elgin, Iowa; Indianapolis, Ind.; Akron, Ohio; Lansing, Mich.; and Beaver, Mich., where he concluded his active ministry in 1938. We hope to publish more detailed obituaries in the forthcoming issues.

● The messages on the back pages of the August issues of the "Every Sunday Bulletins" have been prepared by several retired ministers of the denomination who are still very active in their service for Christ. They are: Rev. A. F. Runtz, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Rev. Theo W. Dons, Sterling, Kans.; Rev. J. J. Lippert, Waco, Texas; Rev. Peter Geissler, Rochester, N. Y.; and Rev. George Hensel, Menomonee Falls, Wis. These challenging messages will appear on the back pages of the 17,000 "Every Sunday Bulletins" that are distributed by the Roger Williams Press to North American Baptist Churches on order.

● The General Missionary Committee and "God's Volunteers" Committee of the denomination have extended a call to Rev. Walter Hoffman of Medicine Hat, Alberta, to become the 1958-1959 director of "God's Volunteers" and to serve as Church Extension worker. On June 8 he presented his resignation as pastor of the Temple Church of Medicine Hat and announced that he has accepted the call as "God's Volunteers" director beginning Sept. 1st. He will terminate his services at the church on August 17. His wife and family will accompany him and the team of "God's Volunteers" on their forthcoming trips to our churches.

● A new North American Baptist Church has been tentatively organized in Benton Harbor, Mich., which has been named the First German Baptist

(Continued on Page 24)



—A. Devaney, Inc.
David Gardner felt the call of God to study for the ministry, much to the disgust of his college roommate, Barry Carter.

The TORCH BEARER

By Sallie Lee Bell

The heart-throbbing story of young people, wrapped up in the world and themselves, who find serenity and joy in Christ.

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SYNOPSIS

Barry Carter knew that he was responsible for the death of his very close college chum, David Gardner. In deep remorse, he sought the faith by which his friend had lived and was gloriously saved. Later through the influence of Dale, David's fiance, he entered the ministry and became pastor of a church in New Orleans, La. His former girl friend, Cicily, to whom he was once engaged, married Roy Farlan, but there was little love for each other. They visited New Orleans and attended Barry Carter's church, but Roy had a sinister plot in mind. As a result he trapped the minister in his home and accused him of trying to break up his marriage. He threatened him with a gun which accidentally went off and killed him when his wife tried to intervene. But all evidence pointed to Rev. Barry Carter as the murderer. He was tried for the crime. At the trial the maid in the house testified that she had seen Barry standing over the dead man with the gun in his hand.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

THE policemen who had found him with the gun still in his hand gave their testimony which was brief and went without cross-examination from Barton. Cicily was then called to the stand. Barry's eyes never left her face but she refused to look at him. She broke down under the merciless questioning of Barton and wept hysterically but she perjured herself more than once.

She admitted that she and Barry were old friends and that she had once been in love with him but she said that she loved her husband and had tried to make him a good wife. She denied that there had ever been any serious trouble between them. Barton, acting upon his own suspicion that Barry was protecting her, was trying to make her confess that she and her husband had had serious trouble. She stated that her husband was terribly jealous and that he had always been jealous of Barry, even though he had had no cause for that jealousy.

She did admit that Roy had been acting quite strangely since the accident and that she began to suspect that he was not quite sane. Barton had dug up the fact of that accident and the

results from the doctor who had given Roy the final verdict concerning his brain tumor. He played up this fact to the fullest, that Roy was not quite sane at the time of the tragedy. He realized that this could be the one loophole that might save Barry from death.

Cicily went along with him and answered truthfully until he came to the time of Roy's return and his discovery of them together. She admitted that she had phoned Barry to come to see her, but she stated that she wanted his advice about what she should do if her husband's condition should become suddenly worse and he should go insane.

Barry gasped at the brazen effrontery of her lies. When Barton questioned her about what happened after Roy's return, she told him that she had run from the room when they had begun to argue and that she had heard the shot from her room. She admitted having handled the gun but she maintained that her husband had given it to her just the day before and had told her that he had had it a long time but that he had just cleaned it recently.

Barry listened with clenched fists and tightened jaws as she perjured herself. When she left the stand, weeping hysterically, he knew that there was no hope for him from her. He knew that if he took the stand and told the truth, the maid's testimony, together with what Cicily had said, would kill his own testimony. He would only appear a craven coward and a flouted lover in the eyes of a cynical public as well as the jury. He lapsed into bitter reverie as the trial proceeded to its quick end.

Barton's eloquent plea to the jury was a triumph for the young lawyer, but he was not thinking of personal triumph. He was concerned with sav-

ing the life of a man he believed to be innocent. He emphasized what Cicily had said about her husband's mental condition and he recounted much of the work that Barry had done while serving as pastor of the church which he himself attended. He stressed the statement that Barry had made to him, that Roy had been shot in self-defense. It was this eloquent, well-thought-out plea that saved Barry's life. The jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter and recommended clemency for the accused.

Barton was jubilant as he talked with Barry after the trial. The judge had indeed been lenient, for in three years he would be eligible for parole. Barry was not at all jubilant. He was still in the depths. In this dark hour of despair he had forgotten the advice he had given to so many and the verse he had so often quoted to those who could not see God's hand in their tragedies. He had reminded them that "All things work together for good to those who love the Lord." He felt that he had forgotten how to pray. He thanked Phil Barton for what he had done.

"Perhaps the death penalty would have been better," he said as he shook hands with his lawyer before they parted. "That sounds ungrateful, but I don't mean it that way. My life's work, though, is ended, so why not let them make an end of me?"

"Now you're not talking like the man I've learned to love," Barton told him. "Remember what you told me when I was just about ready to end it all? I don't have to quote that verse to you, but you just use it now for yourself. God still has something for you or He wouldn't have let you live."

Barry smiled. "Thanks, fellow. I stand rebuked. I know that the Lord still loves me and He still cares. I won't forget that." Tears came to his eyes and his voice was husky.

"Remember that I shall be working toward a parole or a pardon just as soon as it's possible to get things started," Barton said.

After he left, Barry sat on the stool in his cell and bowed his hand in his hands. At last he was able to pray and as he prayed, the tears fell, but peace and faith and renewed courage came to him.

In the dreary months that followed, he found it increasingly difficult to hold on to his faith. No prison can be a paradise and Angola was worse than he had ever dreamed it could be.

He was surrounded by the vilest, most degenerate types of humanity, men who had committed every crime on the calendar: dope peddlers, thieves, murderers, forgers, an endless stream of crime. He soon learned what they thought of him. He was classed with the lowest. He was not only a killer, but a hypocrite who had tried to hide his sins under the cloth of the church.

At first the chaplain was inclined to despise him as much as the others did, but after the first visit with Barry, he realized that there was something fine about him in spite of his crime.

They had many talks together after this and though Barry would never discuss his crime, the chaplain felt, as time passed, that there was something about this case which had not been brought out at the trial. Barry had made him feel, not by any profession on his part, but by the way he discussed spiritual matters, that he was a Christian, in spite of the crime charged against him. The chaplain talked over the record with the warden and he had a stronger conviction than ever that Barry had committed no crime. When he said this to Barry one day, Barry brushed it aside.

"I'd rather not talk about it," he said. "I'm here serving my sentence, so that's all that matters now."

It was because of the chaplain's faith in Barry that he was led to talk to him one day about a prisoner in the death house. The Angola penitentiary was spread over a large acreage. The various groups of prisoners were housed in a number of buildings behind high wire enclosures. The prisoners were required to work on the prison farm which extended as far as the river. They spent their periods of rest and recreation in the enclosures behind these high fences. It was difficult for one group to communicate with the others for they were widely separated, but by some secret means they managed to get news from one group to another. They knew that there were several prisoners in the death house.

The chaplain spoke to Barry about one of these prisoners, a young fellow little more than a boy, who was to die for killing a policeman while he was attempting a robbery.

"I never saw anyone more hardened yet more afraid to die," the chaplain remarked. "I've tried to talk to him but he only curses me. Yet when I have mentioned death, he begins to

tremble and then he cries like a baby. He's such a wizened little fellow that he seems more like a child than a man."

"What's his name?" Barry asked. "I don't know. They call him Pee Wee. I never heard his last name."

"Pee Wee!" Barry cried and memory rushed over him in sickening waves.

"Do you know him?" asked the chaplain in surprise.

"If he's the boy I think he is, I used to know him," Barry said. "He belonged to a group of boys that a friend of mine was trying to help. He got them a sand lot for a baseball field and this little fellow was a star player on the team. My friend had great hopes for the boy."

"Too bad his hopes didn't materialize," the chaplain remarked.

"They would have, I'm sure, if my friend hadn't been killed in a car wreck," Barry told him.

His thoughts were back in the past with David. He had loved that wizened little fellow and Barry had loved him because David did. Now he was to die.

"Do you think it would be possible for me to see him?" Barry asked. "Perhaps for the sake of the love he had for my friend, he'd listen to me. I hate to see him go out into eternity without Christ."

The chaplain stared at Barry silently before he answered. Strange thing for one killer to say about another! Yet he had faith in Barry, in spite of the evidence on the record.

"I don't know," the chaplain said doubtfully. It's an unusual request and the warden may not like the idea. But there's no harm in trying. I'll let you know as soon as I can."

The next day he returned with the news that Barry would be allowed to visit the prisoner.

The chaplain in whose custody Barry had been put, stood down the hall a ways while Barry talked with the prisoner. One look at the boy told Barry that this was Pee Wee, the one who had been David's special care. He looked up as Barry approached the barred door.

"Don't you remember me, Pee Wee," Barry asked as the boy looked at him silently.

"I believe I do," Pee Wee said finally. "You're the guy who used to work with — him."

"That's right. I wondered if you remembered David."

"I never could forget him," Pee Wee replied. "He was a great guy. If he'd lived, maybe I wouldn't be here."

"I'm sure you wouldn't," he said, "David had such hopes for you. He was trying to make you understand that God loved you and that if you'd turn your life over to Him, He'd take care of you. Remember?"

"Yeah, I remember, but some drunken fool killed him before he could make me believe. Now it's too late, so if you've come to preach religion to me, you're wasting your time. I don't want to listen."

"I didn't come here to preach religion, Pee Wee," Barry told him. "I'm trying to make you believe that God still cares what becomes of your soul."

"Fat chance of making me believe that hog wash now," Pee Wee sneered. "If God thought so much of me, why did He let me come to a place like this?"

"Because you never let Him take charge of your life. Remember what David used to tell you boys. He said that if you let God take over in your life, you would never go wrong, but if you left Him out, you'd never go right."

Pee Wee looked at Barry with sudden suspicion. "What are you doin' here?" he demanded. "You've got on a prison outfit. It don't look like you took that advice yourself."

"Let's not go into that. I'm here because I'm trying to give you the message that David would be giving you if he were here. I found out after he died what it means to let God take control of your life. My only regret is that I didn't do it sooner."

"God sure gave you a bum steer," Pee Wee remarked with a sneer. "Or did you just begin to regret it after you got here?"

"No. Long before I came here. I've been preaching the Gospel and trying to help boys like you, so that they wouldn't land in here."

"Yet you got in yourself. What kind of a gag is this? You ain't any better than I am. What are you getting out of this, coming here to preach to me? A cut in your time?"

Barry realized, with a sickening sense of failure, that he was getting nowhere with the boy but he kept doggedly on, hoping that somehow he could break through that hardened shell of bitterness and lead the boy to Christ before it was eternally too late.

When he left, the sense of failure weighed heavily upon him together with the knowledge that if his own recklessness had not ended David's life, this boy might not be paying the penalty he was so soon to pay for a mis-spent life. He went to sleep that night with tears wet upon his cheeks and with a prayer that God would not hold this lost soul against him.

Two days later, the day before the time set for Pee Wee's execution, the chaplain came to Barry.

"That boy is about to collapse," he told Barry. "He has begged to see you once more before he dies so the warden sent me for you."

(To Be Continued)

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 11)

thor, a Baptist professor of philosophy, writes in the line of such scholars as Flint, Orr, Hodge, Warfield, and Machen, and his closely reasoned and well-documented argument will be welcomed by evangelical students who desire to give a reason for their hope.

Sunday School Lessons

A TEACHING GUIDE

Date: August 3, 1958

Theme: GUARDING OUR FREEDOMS

Scripture: Amos 7:10-15; John 8:31-35; Galatians 5:1, 13-18, 25

THE CENTRAL THOUGHT: The price of freedom is eternal vigilance in the spiritual realm as well as in the realm of government.

INTRODUCTION: We often refer to our country as the "Land of the Free" or "Home of the Brave." It is not surprising that freedom is so closely related to bravery. Strong and brave men are needed to fight for freedom, and these same types of individuals are needed to guard our freedom. Not too many years ago we were reminded of our freedom of worship, freedom from fear, freedom from want, freedom of speech. Yet how often have we been forced into civil war, revolution and world-wide conflict because these freedoms were threatened and in many instances already taken away.

The spiritual freedom which is found in Christ must also be guarded in the lives of individuals. "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed" (John 8:36). Only so long as we remain in the freedom of the Holy Spirit will we be free of the bonds of sin and evil.

I. THE SINNER ON THE THRONE AND THE OUTCAST SAINT.

Amos 7:10-15.

What a contrast and contradiction we find here. Jeroboam, the king, is guarding a selfish and sensuous nation, while Amaziah, the priest, is rationalizing the king's position and policy. Outside the palace, a poor, ignorant herdsman is proclaiming a freedom found only in repentance and God, while inside they are advocating a freedom from God. A preacher of righteousness is never very popular in times of prosperity. But it is in such a time that freedom is in its greatest danger. Israel suffered the pangs of depression and the chains of enslavement because it refused to listen to the true voice of freedom.

II. FREEDOM IN OBEDIENCE AND TRUTH.

John 8:31-35.

The very word "obedience" seems to imply the absence of freedom. But the best musician is the one who obeys the rules of music most accurately. The best artist is the one who listens most attentively to the master. Therefore the best disciple of Jesus Christ is he who is in continual obedience to him. Simply being the son of a doctor will not make you a doctor, nor the fact that being the son of a minister will make you a Christian. Regeneration is not the result of our ancestry,

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Cheerfulness is a friend to grace; it puts the heart in tune to praise God, and so honors religion by proclaiming to the world that we serve a good master. Be serious, yet cheerful. Rejoice in the Lord always.

—Watson.

but the result of a new birth in Christ Jesus. Neither is it the result of history and tradition, but in knowing the truth in Christ.

III. FREEDOM — LIBERTY OR LICENSE? Gal. 5:1, 13-18, 25.

There are many aspects and interpretations of freedom. We think of personal freedom, family freedom, community freedom, national freedom and, of course, the Christian freedom which should permeate every other realm. The police force and the courts of our land are monitors which keep us from overstepping the bonds of freedom. Paul is saying that the freedom we have as found in Christ is to be used to serve one another and not to take advantage of one another. True harmony can be reached by "walking in the Spirit," being "led in the Spirit" and "living in the Spirit."

A TEACHING GUIDE

Date: August 10, 1958

Theme: JUSTICE IN GOVERNMENT

Scripture: Deuteronomy 16:18-20; Amos 5:12-15; Romans 13:1-7.

THE CENTRAL THOUGHT: The more Christians we have in government the more just will be our laws.

INTRODUCTION: Whether sitting on cracker barrels in a country store or relaxing on a park bench, whether in the factory or office or in the village square, whether on the college campus or in the town hall or in the church, you will find some people discussing politics and giving sure-cure formulas for the ills and problems of the world. Each has his favorite party or candidate or platform. Some make it a pastime while others make it a passion. Some are concerned about honesty in government; others are interested only for selfish profit.

Christians are becoming more aware

The editor of this page, "Sunday School Lessons," is Rev. Bruno Schreiber, who lives at the address: 1026 S. Harvey, Oak Park, Illinois.

of their responsibility in government. They are studying God's Word anew and discovering some of the sins of omission. "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein" (Ps. 24:1), and we have sinned by quietly retreating and handing the world which God made over to the devil.

I. ORGANIZATION IN GOVERNMENT. Deut. 16:18.

The "gates" mentioned here held an important part in the eastern cities. Their strongest defenses were built around them, but they also served as places of public resort, deliberation and administration. Here was dispensed the simplest type of organized justice. The Ten Commandments and their administration still serve as a pattern for our highly intricate form of organizational government today. "God is not the author of confusion" (I Cor. 14:33) can be said of the government as well as of the church.

II. JUSTICE IN GOVERNMENT. Deut. 16:19-20.

One of the most difficult tasks of those who have been elected to establish justice is to be wholly objective and impartial. (All the modern sins of injustice are mentioned here: twisting the law through technicalities and favoritism because of friendship; taking a bribe; deliberately perverting the evidence of those who are right; no interest in right or wrong so long as the case is won.)

III. EVILS IN GOVERNMENT. Amos 5:12-15.

Life and property are weighed in the balances of those who are the defenders of justice. One who deals justly can live at peace with God and man because he has made living easier for him who sought justice. In the words of the Chinese proverb, we would say to him, "May you live all your life."

IV. CHRISTIAN COOPERATION IN GOVERNMENT. Romans 13:1-7.

Some Christians find the words of Paul a little difficult when he says that "the powers that be are ordained of God." However, Paul qualifies his statement by the words, "For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil." If a government were a terror, not to evil works, but to the good, then certainly it could not be ordained of God, and it would be impossible for Christians to cooperate. When emperor worship was established in the Roman Empire, then it was no longer a civil power, but a divine power in competition with God. It is therefore impossible for God to ordain a power which sets itself above God, or even on the level with God. In the end, we must obey God rather than men, rendering tribute to whom tribute is due, but never more tribute to a civil government than to God.

Our Denomination in ACTION

Dakota Conference

Anniversary Program, Woman's Missionary Society, Linton, N. D.

On Sunday evening, May 25, the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, Linton, N. Dak., presented its anniversary program under the leadership of the president, Mrs. A. J. Fischer. The program featured two songs by the group, readings, duets and trio selections. The play entitled, "The Desert Will Bloom," was presented by eight ladies. The offering of the evening amounted to \$54.

Our society of 27 members has been active in White Cross work and other missionary projects. We meet every first Thursday of each month. Program booklets outlining the work for each year were made and presented to each member. During the past year 273 "sick calls" have been made besides sending cards of cheer and flowers to those who were ill.

The society's officers for 1958 are: president, Mrs. A. J. Fischer; vice-president, Mrs. Jake Kiemele; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Kremer; secretary, Mrs. Fred Kremer; and White Cross chairman, Mrs. Adolph Kist.

Mrs. Fred Kremer, Secretary

Woman's Society of the Berlin Church, Fredonia, N. Dak.

The Lord has greatly blessed us as a group of women in the Woman's Missionary Society of the Berlin Church, Fredonia, N. Dak. It was our privilege to raise almost a thousand dollars for the cause of Christ. We supported our mission projects, White Cross and other local needs. We also surprised our minister's family by decorating the entire downstairs of the parsonage and purchasing a new rug for the parlor.

Even though we are small in number, we have experienced that we can do great things if they are "wrought in God." On Mother's Day we gave a musical program and the skit "Remembrance." The C.B.Y.F. presented each mother with a carnation.

The following are the newly elected officers: Mrs. V. H. Prendinger, president; Mrs. J. Ketterling, vice-president; Mrs. H. Blumhardt, secretary; Mrs. M. C. Buechler, treasurer and Mrs. E. Rott, pianist.

Mrs. Harold Blumhardt, Sec'y

Turtle Lake Church, N. Dak., Observes 50th Anniversary

Family Night on Friday evening, May 30, was the opening of the observance of the 50th anniversary of the Turtle Lake Baptist Church, Turtle Lake, N. Dak. The evening was spent in reminiscing on past years' experiences and church accomplishments. Rev. A. W. Bibelheimer, former pastor, and his family were present for the evening. On Sunday morning, June 1, Rev. A. W. Bibelheimer of Ashley, N. Dak., brought an inspiring message before an attentive audience of 300. The church choir brought two selections, "Santus," and "How Great Thou Art."

Informal services were held in the afternoon and greetings from Baptist churches in the surrounding area were extended. Jake Schlafmann, clerk, gave a brief historical report. The church, started 50 years ago, with a congregation of 19 members, now has approximately 130 members. The present church edifice was dedicated Sept. 30, 1956.

Rev. E. Broeckel of Bismarck, N. Dak., was in charge of the evening farewell service held for Rev. Herbert Schauer and family. The Schauers were presented with a two-piece set of Samo luggage from the church members. The Turtle Lake Baptist Church through the years has been a great blessing to many. We shall endeavor to grow in Christ and to serve him with the talents he has given us.

Mrs. Reuben Bauer, Reporter

Scripture Memory and Vacation School, Plevna, Montana

On June 1st the Scripture Memory Course under the leadership of Mrs. Edward Haar completed another successful year at the First Baptist Church, Plevna, Montana. Twenty-seven participated in the course and on this day received their awards.

A Vacation Bible School was conducted from June 2 to 6 with classes all day. Thirty-seven children enrolled and just missed by one absence in having perfect attendance. The eight teachers served admirably in the opinion, not only of the Sunday School superintendent and the pastor, but also of those who attended the Demonstration Program on June 8th. The sail boat on the platform and the lighthouse on the table nearby helped make the theme, "Bible Sea Adventures," more real. During the week God gave much needed rains which provided water puddles in which to sail the handcraft boats. Pictures from our Forest Park Library helped to present our Home Mission fields to our boys and girls.

The mission offering of \$40.48 was designated for the work among the In-



The Berlin Woman's Missionary Society, Fredonia, N. Dak., with the officers in the front row; Mrs. V. H. Prendinger, president, at right (front row); and Mrs. E. Blumhardt, eldest member, at left.

dians. How did the pupils enjoy the school? One girl wished it would last for a hundred days!

R. H. Zepik, Pastor

Montana-Dakota Association Women at McLaughlin, S. Dak.

During the sessions of the Montana-Dakota Association at McLaughlin, S. Dak., the Woman's Missionary Union met on Friday, June 13. Mrs. Arthur Fischer conducted the memorial service.

Three new societies were welcomed into the Association: the Hazelton Society, Eureka Lydia Society and the Tabitha Society of Streeter. Forty-one societies sent in reports listing a total of 723 members and offerings of \$16,346.45, with \$6,748.02 of this designated for mission purposes. The evening offering of \$189 was designated for the \$40,000 project, the Crystal Springs Youth Camp, the Bismarck Home for the Aged and for N. A. B. Nursing Home at Madison.

The elected officers are: President, Mrs. A. Reeb, Eureka; vice-president, Mrs. V. Prendinger, Fredonia; secretary, Mrs. W. Giedt, Ashley; and treasurer, Mrs. N. Martin, Gackle. They were installed by Mrs. E. S. Fenske. The McLaughlin Society vividly presented the skit "The Christian Woman." The Women's Chorus, under Mrs. Emil Becker's direction, sang. Our hearts were moved with compassion for the Japanese people as Mrs. Walter Sukut so ably brought to us her experiences among them and of her great desire to show them the love of Jesus.

Mrs. Alfred Weisser, Reporter

Atlantic Conference

Sessions of Atlantic Conference, Woman's Missionary Union

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Atlantic Conference held its annual session on April 25 in the Fleischmann Memorial Church, Philadelphia, Pa. Our president, Mrs. R. Jahn, presided, and Mrs. Olga Zabel of the host church gave us a hearty welcome. Mrs. C. Peters read Psalm 63, after which Mrs. N. Klann led the devotions. This was followed by a duet by Mrs. Doppler and Mrs. Woener, accompanied by Mrs. Ziegenthaler. A heart warming letter from our general president, Mrs. Thomas Lutz, was read.

During the business session reports were submitted by the secretary, Mrs. L. Raab; by Mrs. H. Behnke, treasurer; and by Mrs. F. Winkler on White Cross. Mrs. E. A. Hoffmann led a fitting memorial service for 11 departed members. Mrs. W. Essenwein gave us a fine report on the work of the Philadelphia Home for the Aged.

We were privileged to hear Dr. Paul Gebauer tell of his rich experiences in laboring for Christ in the Cameroons, Africa. Rev. J. C. Gunst asked God's blessing on the newly elected officers, and dismissed us with the benediction. There were 33 women present at the meeting.

Mrs. Louis J. Raab, Secretary

Golden Wedding Anniversary, Clinton Hill Church, Newark, N.J.

On May 7th, the Clinton Hill Baptist Church of Newark, N. J., held its yearly church dinner given under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society under the leadership of Mrs. Wm. Chester, president. We were favored with a vocal solo by Mr. Wm. Laetsch, and Rev. Sidney Larson, pastor, brought a very timely message on "The Household of God."

The meeting was then turned over to the chairman of the board of deacons, Mr. George Joithe, who paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Klausman, who have been members of Clinton Hill Church for over 60 years, and who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on this occasion. Our organist, Mr. Roland Lardor, played the "Bridal March" and Mrs. Wm. Laetsch sang "I Love You Truly." Our orchestra played "Gold and Silver Bells." The various societies of the church were represented by leaders who voiced their esteem and love for the Klausmans. In an attractive printed program were listed the many activities of Mr. and Mrs. Klausman which they have rendered at Clinton Hill Church.

A gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Klausman by Mr. George Joithe in behalf of the church's membership. A reception followed the program. There were about 200 people present.

George Joithe, Reporter



Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Klausman of the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Newark, N. J., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 7th.

This play stressed the importance of religious instruction in the public school. Due to the testimony of a fine Christian school teacher, much opposition arose. The pupils remembered her teachings and later in life, as they entered the secular world, took Christ with them. A total of \$206 in offerings was designated toward the Alberta Tri-Union Camp Project. The presentation was a real challenge and blessing to the young people who took part in it as well as for those to whom it was presented.

Velma Martin, Reporter

Missionary Play by McDermot Ave. Youth, Winnipeg

"The Soldier of the Cross" by Marie Jensen was the title of the play which the English C.B.Y. Fellowship of the McDermot Ave. Baptist Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba, presented on five occasions in an endeavor to raise funds to meet our Building Fund project. This is a stirring missionary play depicting the life of two Christian young people who feel God calling them to the mission field. The one accepts the call and the other refuses, and the play shows the effect their decision has on their lives. It is our prayer that, as the challenge went forth, it will have planted in the hearts of our listeners the realization that he, who will lose his life for Christ's sake, shall find it.

The characters were: Erwin Klatt, Lydia Lepholtz, Valdie Holland, Violet Holland, Dieter Hettig, Klaus Gerhardt, Lorna Zilkie, Rosalind Chambers, Gerry Patzia, Gladys Holland, directed by Erna Redlich and assisted by Elsie Stober.

Miss E. Redlich, Reporter

Ordination of Raymond Harsch, Carbon, Alberta

An Ordination Council was called by the Carbon Baptist Church, Carbon, Alberta, on June 4th for the examination of Raymond Harsch, a candidate for the Gospel ministry. Twenty delegates on the Council heard the candidate's testimony and doctrinal beliefs and found them satisfactory.

The ordination service took place in the Carbon Baptist Church that evening. The moderator of the Council, Rev. Willy Muller, was in charge of

the service. Rev. H. Pohl led the congregation in singing, after which the clerk of the Council, Rev. Walter Hoffman, read the minutes. Scripture was read by Rev. E. Faul, and Rev. Wm. Effa led in the opening prayer. A duet was then rendered by Rev. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman.

Rev. E. P. Wahl brought the ordination message on the theme, "A Pattern of Good Works." The ordination prayer was offered by Rev. Erwin Strauss. A male quartet composed of pastors, sang the selection, "Deeper, Deeper in Thy Love." The charge to the church was given by Rev. Robert Hoffman, after which Rev. Willy Muller gave the charge to the candidate. The clerk of the Council was asked to welcome the candidate and his wife into the ranks of the Gospel ministry. The Rev. Raymond Harsch, pastor of the Temple Church, Leduc, Alberta, led in the closing prayer and benediction.

Walter Hoffman, Reporter

Central-Alberta-Saskatchewan Association at Hilda Church

The annual sessions of the Central Alberta - Saskatchewan Association were held at the Hilda Baptist Church of Hilda, Alberta, from June 12 to 15. These were days of blessing as we were led by God's servants to his Word on the theme, "Practical Christianity," according to the Book of James. As our guest speaker we were privileged to have Dr. Martin L. Leuschner of Forest Park, Ill. His messages from God's Word and his challenge concerning our denominational enterprise were of great blessing to all.

The Association Church Choirs were represented in all of the services. On Sunday afternoon at the closing service we had the privilege of hearing the Mass Choir under the direction of Mr. Ed Unger. The Association has set as its Mission Project the goal of \$600. This is to be used for mission outreach within the Association. The Sunday morning and afternoon services were very well attended by more than 500 people, at which time Mission Offerings were received toward denominational missions, amounting to \$507.00. Saturday evening was Youth Night with the Youth Director Norman Jaster in charge of the service. Selections were brought by the various C. B. Y. Fellowships and then Dr. M. L. Leuschner brought the message "Stay Alive Spiritually."

The new officers for the coming year are: Rev. R. Kanwischer, moderator; Rev. O. Ertis, vice-moderator; Mr. Ed Strauss, secretary; Mr. Albert Anderst, treasurer; members of the Mission Committee: Rev. R. Milbrandt, Mr. Ed Strauss and Mr. E. Radke.

Walter Hoffman, Reporter

Central Conference

Missionary and Baptismal Services at Indianapolis, Ind.

The Bethel Baptist Church of Indianapolis, Indiana, was privileged to have Rev. Richard Schilke, general missionary secretary, as guest speaker on Sunday, April 13th. He brought a message of encouragement and extended congratulations to the pastor, Rev. Lawrence George, and the church for the steps of faith we have taken. On Sunday evening Mr. Schilke showed

slides of the mission fields in the Cameroons.

On May 8 the Woman's Missionary Society held its annual Mother and Daughter Banquet. A delicious steak dinner was served, followed by group singing and a program. The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Leonard Hunt whose topic was "Foundation of the Christian Home."

On Sunday morning, May 18, five converts followed the Lord in baptism. They were Mr. Alfred Cuning, his two daughters Dixie and Carla, Carol George and Tommy Baxter. They were received into the fellowship of the church on Sunday morning, June 1st prior to the communion service.

Mrs. Mary Presley, Reporter

Bible Baptist Church, Detroit, Hears Rev. Elmer Strauss

On Sunday, June 8th, the Bible Baptist Church of Detroit, Mich., had the privilege of hearing Rev. Elmer Strauss, formerly of "God's Volunteers," and now one of our new missionaries to the Cameroons, Africa.

June had been designated as Missionary Month, and so it was with a great deal of pleasure that we learned Mr. Strauss could be with us. We had followed his "God's Volunteers" ministry through the pages of the "Baptist Herald." It was a real thrill to have him with us. He gave us a most inspiring message and everyone after listening to Rev. Elmer C. Strauss had a greater desire to do more for our missionaries.

Purl Atkinson, Pastor

Southwestern Conference

Kansas Sunday School Workers' Conference, Ebenezer Church

The Ebenezer Baptist Church near Elmo, Kansas, was host to the Kansas Sunday School Workers' Conference on April 17. Approximately 75 workers and guests were present. The conference team was Miss Ruth Bathauer of Forest Park, Ill., Rev. Harold Gieseke of Lorraine, Kansas, and Rev. Harry Haas of the host church.

Mr. Haas was in charge of the evening service and the Ebenezer Church



Rev. Jack Block of the Calvary Church, Corn, Okla., and baptismal candidates. Left to right: front row, Sandra Leppke, Florence Ratzlaff, Sally Hoock, and Judith Ann Leppke; back row, Rev. Jack Block and Bobby Klaassen.

provided special music. Rev. Merle Brenner of Ellinwood brought a challenging message. A mission offering was received.

Mrs. Charles Thole, Reporter

Vacation School and Scripture Honor, Creston, Nebr.

The Creston Baptist Church, Creston, Nebr., held its Vacation Bible School from June 2 to 6 with an enrollment of 18 children. Rev. R. Stading, pastor, was supervisor. Teachers were: Beginners, Mrs. Adolph Prang; Primary, Miss Brenda Woodrick of Columbus, Nebr.; Juniors, Miss Cynthia Strom of Harlan, Iowa; Junior High, Rev. R. Stading.

At a recent presentation at the Creston Baptist Church, the Sunday School superintendent, Orton Hulsebus, had the pleasure of awarding Sallman's "Head of Christ" to Terry Scheffler for completing the entire Scripture memory course.

Mrs. Orton Hulsebus, Reporter



Mr. Orton Hulsebus (left), S. S. superintendent at Creston, Nebraska, awards Sallman's picture of Christ to Terry Scheffler for completing the Scripture memory course.

Southern Conference

Mother-Daughter Banquet, Central Church, Waco, Texas

The women of the Central Baptist Church of Waco, Texas, met for their Mother-Daughter Banquet at Bertrand's Restaurant on May 9 with approximately 60 persons present. Mrs. A. Niederer offered the invocation prayer. Following a delicious meal, a short program was given with Mrs. John Lubeck acting as toastmistress.

The program consisted of a skit, group singing, three recitations, a trio, and a very fine devotional by our Woman's Missionary Union president, Mrs. R. Engelbrecht. An offering was taken and the program was closed with the entire group singing, "Let the Beauty of Jesus Be Seen in Me."

Mrs. Ira Phillips, Secretary

Northwestern Conference

Northwestern Conference CBYF Sessions at Steamboat Rock

The Northwestern Conference met at Steamboat Rock, Iowa, on May 29 through June 1. The conference theme was "Spiritual Visions." Special CBYF activities began on Friday evening after the regular service. Bob Ricker of Bethel College led an excellent singspiration and testimony time before the showing of the film "Silent Witness."

Bright and early Saturday morning found more than 100 young people out for the CBYF breakfast. Don Richter, our vice-president, inspired us at a devotional. Louis Luiken of Steamboat Rock closed the devotional period with a solo. Immediately following the breakfast, the business meeting was held at which time the new officers were elected as follows: president, George Goetz of Faith Church, Minneapolis, Minn.; vice-president, Skip Reck of Dayton's Bluff Church, St. Paul, Minn.; secretary, Alice Rabenhorst of Watertown, Wis.; treasurer, Marilyn Schaar of Elgin, Iowa; advisor, Rev. Donald Rich of Burlington, Iowa.

Two class sessions were held on Saturday led by our national BYF president, Herman Balka of Dallas,

(Continued on Page 22)

Eastern Conference

Baptism of Six Converts at Neustadt, Ontario

Sunday evening, June 8th, was a joyous occasion for the Neustadt Baptist Church, Neustadt, Ontario, as six candidates were baptized in our church. Beautiful floral arrangements decorated the forefront of the baptistry, and seven candles adorned the white-covered communion table.

The pastor, Rev. H. G. Ramus, spoke briefly on the theme, "Buried Alive." After Scripture and prayer from the baptistry, a solo was sung by Mr. Lynn Helwig. Then the following were baptized: Mrs. Norman Diebel, Mrs. Walter Helwig, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammer and their daughter Sandra, and Kenneth Helwig.

After each person was baptized a candle was lighted, symbolizing their being "lights in the world." The seventh candle remained unlit to picture the many who still need to be illumined spiritually by Jesus Christ. The entire service was very worshipful and challenging.

Mrs. H. G. Ramus, Reporter

Northern Conference

McKernan Church Youth, Edmonton, Alta., Present Play

The month of May has been a busy and blessed time for the young people of the McKernan Baptist Church, Edmonton, Alta. They presented the play, "Thine Is the Glory," in eight different churches. Nineteen young people participated in the play, which was capably directed by Mrs. Dorothy Miller. Mr. Maurice Gilbertson, the president of McKernan C.B.Y., was in charge of stage property.

BAPTIST MISSION CHURCH OF CHICAGO

Report of the Beginning and Recognition of the Baptist Mission Church (German), Chicago, Illinois
By Rev. Joe Sonnenberg

UPON THE REQUEST of the Baptist Mission Church (German) of Chicago, Illinois, a group of laymen and pastors met on May 15, organized themselves as a recognition council, and heard the request of the Mission Church to be recognized as a Biblically and regularly organized Baptist Church and to be admitted into the family of North American Baptist General Conference churches. It was with joy and gladness that the council deliberated and unanimously recommended that the request be granted.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC CHURCH

The church is only "an infant" of three months. During that period of time, Mr. Irvin Radant has served it in a stabilizing ministry, the influences of which will long be remembered by the people. Mr. Radant is a consecrated member of our Forest Park Baptist Church. During that short period of time, the church has proven a remarkable vitality and consecration.

Organized with 52 members, it has grown by six. The services are very well attended, including the midweek prayer meeting. A Sunday School has been organized and is meeting with great enthusiasm. This is a new venture for many of the people, for until recently in Europe children 14 years and under needed the Sunday School. A very fine choir, which includes at least one-half of the membership, sings at all services. It is a singing church, which makes for soaring faith.

The church building, the former Humboldt Park Baptist Church, has been renovated. A great amount of

work has gone into this face-lifting task which reveals zeal and devotion of a high and noble order. Beginning with the month of June the Rev. Elvin Schuelke of Detroit, Michigan, who has studied at the North American Baptist Seminary, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., is assuming his duties as pastor of this church. He has been welcomed by a group of people, ready to do great things for God, and by German-speaking people of Chicago, of whom there are a great number.

HEART-WARMING OBSERVATIONS

The writer of this article can perhaps be permitted to share a number of personal observations, since the large majority of the people who comprise the Baptist Mission Church are his former members in the Foster Avenue Church. Not all people who come from Europe excel in Christian stewardship. (Nor do all Americans or Canadians for that matter.) Many of them become mere spectators when they become members of our churches. They give little of their time, their interest and their wealth, often because they cannot participate in the program of the church after their personal manner and desire.

The Baptist Mission Church (German) has engendered a rare display of stewardship where you would hardly expect it. These people have given of their time, their talents, their wealth in a measure that is heart-warming. To this writer's mind, this venture has been the greatest single move made on behalf of Christian stewardship and the German-speaking people of Chicago, Illinois.

Rev. Robert S. Hess gave a brief report concerning the relationship between the Calvary Church and the Portland Avenue Church. He stated that after much prayer and work, it was felt that the Holy Spirit had definitely led in the organization of the church. The Calvary Church will also transfer the Chapel Fund, the bus used for Sunday School Class, the building and property to the Portland Avenue Church.

Rev. Henry Smuland, pastor of the Portland Avenue Church, presided over the recognition service that evening. Rev. Edward Kopf led the song service. Rev. Duane Nelson, a former pastor, read the Scripture passage and led in prayer. Special music was presented by the choir of the newly organized church and the men's chorus of the Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. F. E. Klein brought the message on I Timothy 3:15. The minutes of the council were read by the secretary of the council. Rev. F. E. Klein, chairman of the council, extended the hand of fellowship to the Portland Avenue Church through the pastor, Rev. Henry Smuland. There are 57 names on the charter, 11 of whom came into the church through baptism.

Edward Kopf, Secretary

Obituary

(Obituaries are to be limited to about 150 words. A charge of five cents a line is made for all obituaries.)

MR. HERMAN B. HERZFELDT

of Huntington Beach, California

Mr. Herman Herzfeldt of Huntington Beach, Calif., was born in Marengo, Ill. He passed away March 22, 1958. Mr. Herzfeldt served the Lord and his church as a deacon for many years. He was a member of the Forest Park Baptist Church, Forest Park, Ill., before moving to California. At the time of his homegoing, he was a member of the Harbor Trinity Baptist Church of Costa Mesa, Calif.

He will always be remembered as one who loved this North American Baptist Fellowship. The remaining family includes his wife Thelma, his son Roger, and his daughter Janelda.

Harbor Trinity Baptist Church,
Costa Mesa, California

WILLIAM ACTON, Pastor

MR GUS F. KAGELER

of Tacoma, Washington

Mr. Gus F. Kageler of Tacoma, Wash., was born on Dec. 11, 1886 in Fort Bend County, Texas. He passed away suddenly on March 27, 1958, attaining the age of 71 years, 3 months and 16 days. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church for 50 years. He was active in this church by regular attendance and served there as usher and was a member of the Men's Bible Class. On Dec. 29, 1915 he was united in marriage to Ellen R. Zuercher, who preceded him in death on May 2, 1943. Their home was blessed with five children. On June 3, 1949 he was united in marriage with Mrs. Ida Palfenier. Mr. Kageler had lived in Tacoma for 50 years and was a retired painter.

He leaves his wife, Ida; two sons: Melvin and Darrell, both of Tacoma; three daughters: Miss Lenore Knavel, Miss Ethel Kageler, both of Tacoma; and Mrs. Alice McGee of Milton; four brothers; three sisters; three grandsons and five stepchildren.

Calvary Baptist Church,
Tacoma, Washington

ROBERT S. HESS, Pastor

MR. JOHN NICHOLAS KITTLITZ

of Waco, Texas

Mr. John Nicholas Kittlitz of Waco, Texas, was born July 3, 1896 in Hamburg, Germany, and passed away in a Waco, Texas, hospital May 30, 1958. In the year 1923 Mr. Kittlitz migrated from Germany to Philadelphia, Pa. In 1925 he came to Waco where he had been in residence since that time. In the year 1925 he was united in marriage to Miss Minnie Louise Schlitzkus. Into this union a daughter and a son were born.

Mr. Kittlitz was converted and baptized in the Central Baptist Church where he was a faithful member for many years. He rendered faithful service to the church in all departments, holding offices in the Choir, Training Union, Sunday School and at his parting the office of Deacon. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Minnie L. Kittlitz, 1920 Clay Ave; a daughter, Mrs. F. N. Hoefner of Waco; two brothers: Rudolph Kittlitz of Waco and Richard Kittlitz of Hamburg, Germany; one sister, Mrs. Brent Schouley of Hanover, Germany; a son-in-law and a granddaughter, plus many relatives and friends.

Central Baptist Church,
Waco, Texas

LEONARD B. HINZ, Pastor

MRS. EMMA M. NEVELN

of Victor, Iowa

Mrs. Emma M. Neveln, nee Mueller, of Victor, Iowa, was born on December 20, 1891 at Victor, Iowa. At an early age she confessed her faith in Christ and united with the Victor Baptist Church. She was married to John Neveln on Aug. 26, 1908. Her life was spent in various Iowa towns where her husband was superintendent of schools. They have lived in retirement in Victor since 1954.

On June 1, 1958 she was suddenly stricken with a heart attack and passed away to be with her Lord. She had attained the age of 76 years. She is survived by her husband; by one son, Dr. Lowell C. Neveln

of Galesburg, Illinois; and one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Jurgenson of Culver, Ind.; by 5 grandchildren, 3 sisters and many other relatives and friends. She was always ready to help others to make the right choices in life and to praise the things of the spirit which never perish.

Victor, Iowa
FRED SCHMIDT, Pastor

MRS OLGA SHEYNA

of Vancouver, British Columbia

Mrs. Olga Sheyna, nee Sagart, of Vancouver, B. C., was born on Feb. 20, 1897 in Russia. She came to Canada at the early age of two years, and with her family lived in Edmonton for 45 years. In 1944 she moved to Vancouver, B. C. She acknowledged Christ as her personal Savior and was baptized upon the testimony of her faith in 1939 by Rev. A. Kraemer. She was a faithful member, participating in the activities of the church at Edmonton, Alta., and for the last 14 years of her life in the Ebenezer Baptist Church of Vancouver, B. C. Her interest of support was mainly in the Sunday School and Missionary Guild activities, where she will be greatly missed.

She was married to Brother Walter Sheyna on June 23, 1948, enjoying a happy companionship with her husband. In addition to her husband she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Martha Nelner; and 4 brothers; Adolf, Albert, Julius and Emil Sagert; a host of friends and her beloved church, Ebenezer Baptist Church,
Vancouver, British Columbia

A. S. FELBERG, Pastor

JAY EDGAR SIEMENS

of Leduc, Alberta

Jay Edgar Siemens of Leduc, Alta., came to gladden the hearts of his parents on Feb. 28, 1957, and went to be with the Lord May 15, 1958 at the tender age of one year, 2 months and 17 days. Soon after his arrival, it was discovered that he had a defective heart and could not survive many years without surgery. On May 14 a successful operation was performed, but the heart could not adapt itself to the change, and the Lord took him 12 hours later. Even at this age, he had learned reverently to fold his hands in the family devotions.

He leaves to mourn his early death, his parents: Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Siemens; one brother, Eldon; one sister, Noreen; his grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Siemens of Leduc; and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ketter of Abbotsford, B. C.; and his great-grandmothers: Mrs. S. (Siemens) Boldt of Dalmeny, Sask., and Mrs. M. Ohlmann of Vancouver, B. C. Funeral services were held in the Temple Baptist Church of Leduc, with Rev. Ervin J. Faul officiating.

Temple Baptist Church,
Leduc, Alberta

ERVIN J. FAUL, Officiating Minister

MRS. AUGUSTA KOSANKE

of Cordell, Oklahoma

Mrs. Augusta Kosanke, nee Koehn, of Cordell, Okla., was born in Friedland, East Prussia, Germany, on May 22, 1867. In 1886 she came to America and settled near Denton, Texas, where she became a member of the First German Baptist Church. On Nov. 5, 1895 she gave her hand in holy matrimony to Julius Kosanke to which union the Lord sent six children.

In 1907 they moved to Cordell, Okla., and became members of the First Baptist Church of Bessie, Okla., where they remained until the Lord called them home to be with him: Mr. Kosanke in March 1935 and Mrs. Kosanke on May 28, 1958. Mother Kosanke lived with her children recently and was in comparatively good health until some months ago. She died at the Cordell Memorial Hospital, having reached the age of 91 years and 6 days.

Remaining to remember the riches of her tender care and love are two brothers; her two daughters: Bertha (Mrs. E. E. Voigt) of Cordell, Okla.; and Freda (Mrs. O. E. Vogt) of Guthrie, Okla.; her two sons: Carl of Jackson, Miss.; and Adolf of Cordell, Okla.; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

First Baptist Church,
Bessie, Oklahoma

THE FAMILY

MR. JOHN KUEHN

of Portland, Oregon

Mr. John Kuehn of Portland, Ore., was born at Springvalley, Minn., on Sept. 30, 1895 and died at Portland, Ore., on May 27, 1958 at the age of 62 years, 7 months, and 27 days. He came to reside in Portland in the year 1905. He was converted to the Christian faith under the ministry of Evan-

gelist Liphart and baptized into the Trinity Baptist Church by Dr. Jacob Kratt on May 30, 1909. He was a life-long member, starting as a Bible School scholar in one of Trinity's missions. On Sept. 14, 1922 he was united in marriage to Minnie Moeckli to which union three daughters were born.

Those who mourn his departure are his now sorrowing widow; the three daughters: Adelme Kuehn and Mrs. Robert Roth of Portland, and Mrs. Robert Jangling of Moses Lake, Wash.; 2 grandchildren; one brother, Arthur E. Kuehn; and 2 sisters: Mrs. Emil Henkelman and Mrs. Ella Krause; besides many other relatives and friends.

Trinity Baptist Church,
Portland, Oregon

JOHN WOBIG, Pastor

MR. THOMAS G. BRONLEWWE

of Hillsboro, Oregon

Mr. Thomas G. Bronlewwe of Hillsboro, Ore., was born Feb. 28, 1886 at Frederick, Kansas, and died at Portland, Ore., on Dec. 29, 1957 at the age of 71 years, 10 months and one day. In 1911 he came to Oregon, settling first at Portland and then at Hillsboro in 1918 where he lived until his death. He was converted to the Christian faith in his youth and baptized into the fellowship of the First Baptist Church of Lorraine, Kansas. Upon coming to Oregon he joined Trinity Baptist Church of which he remained a faithful member until his demise.

On July 20, 1916 he was united in marriage to Martha Boehl. This union was blessed with three sons. Those who mourn his departure are his now sorrowing widow; 3 sons: Lt. Col. Thos. Bronlewwe, Jr.; Col. Loren Bronlewwe with the U. S. Marines; and Gordon Bronlewwe of Hillsboro, Ore.; one brother, Otto Bronlewwe; and 2 sisters: Mrs. Esther Janssen and Mrs. Ed Ruppell; 7 grandchildren, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Trinity Baptist Church,
Portland, Oregon

JOHN WOBIG, Pastor

DR. GEORGE BAUDER

of Portland, Oregon

Dr. George Bauder was born at Portland, Oregon, on March 24, 1920 and died in a hospital here after a lingering illness on May 30, 1958 at the age of 38 years, 2 months and 6 days. He was converted under the ministry of Rev. C. A. Gruhn in 1934 and baptized by him into the fellowship of the Baptist Church, Pablo, Montana. In 1937 he joined Trinity Church in Portland. He served in the church as a youth leader, a Bible School teacher, and prepared himself for a Christian teaching ministry.

Doctor Bauder was a graduate of Linfield College and obtained his MA degree from Oregon State College and his doctor's degree in education from Stanford University in 1955. He taught in High School, was a teaching fellow at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, served as a staff member of the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship in Oregon, and in 1956 took a position as instructor at Westmont College at Santa Barbara, Calif.

He leaves to mourn his early departure his now sorrowing parents: Jacob and Rosalia Bauder; 2 brothers: Rudolph of Portland, and Ernest of Sunnyvale, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Robert Cahill of Portland; besides a large host of other relatives and friends.

Trinity Baptist Church,
Portland, Oregon

JOHN WOBIG, Pastor

MR. BEN SCHUH

of Elk Grove, California

Mr. Ben Schuh of Elk Grove, Calif., was born May 11, 1911 at Parkston, S. Dak., and passed away quite unexpectedly, following a heart attack, on June 2, 1958. As a boy he moved with his parents to American Falls, Idaho, and in 1925 came with them to Elk Grove, Calif. In 1934 he was united in marriage with Olga Hein, following which

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

All that anyone of us has to do in this world is his simple duty. And an archangel could not do more than that to advantage.

—H. C. Trumbull.

they made their home in Merced, Calif., until they returned about 12 years ago to this area.

At the age of 14 he confessed Christ as his Savior and was baptized and added to the fellowship of the Zion Baptist Church of Franklin, Calif., now the First Baptist Church of Elk Grove. For many years he was an active member of the church choir and the men's chorus. Only recently he had been elected a member of the board of trustees of the church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Olga Schuh; one son, Gallen; one daughter, Dianna; two brothers, six sisters, and many friends.

Elk Grove, California

W. W. KNAUF, Pastor

MRS. LYDIA KRAEMER

of Kelowna, British Columbia

Mrs. Lydia Kraemer, nee Fallock, of Kelowna, B. C., was born March 31, 1909 in Schoen Brueck, West Prussia. On May 31, 1958 she quietly departed to be with the Lord at the age of 49 years and 2 months. She accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as her Savior when she was quite young, and was baptized on confession of her faith. In 1926 she came to Canada with her mother. Her father had come to Canada the year before. In 1935 she came to Kelowna, B. C.

On Jan. 7, 1927 she was united in holy matrimony with Herman Kraemer. To this union were born two daughters. She leaves to mourn her husband, Herman; two daughters: Elsie (Mrs. Irvan Hait, Irene (Mrs. Walter Hait) of Kelowna; also two grandchildren and her father, Karl Fallock, with her stepmother of Kelowna. Her friends were many who remembered her when her health failed. All the cards, messages and gifts of love received served as a great blessing to her.

Grace Baptist Church,
Kelowna, British Columbia

E. H. NIKKEL, Pastor

REV. ADOLPH BREDEY

of Beech Grove, Indiana

Rev. Adolph Bredy of Beech Grove, Ind., was born in Germany, Sept. 18, 1884, and came to this country in 1902. On June 9, 1958, he passed away having attained the age of 73 years, 8 months and 22 days. As a young man he received the Lord Jesus Christ as his Savior and was baptized by the Rev. Herman Kaaz in St. Paul, Minn. Following his graduation from the Rochester Baptist Seminary on May 7, 1913 he pastored churches in Albany, N. Y.; Baltimore, Md.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Detroit, Mich.; and Indianapolis, Indiana, the last of which he served for 22 years. Planning to become a medical missionary, he received his doctor's degree in homeopathic medicine at the Homeopathic Hospital at Rochester. World War I prevented his missionary work.

Mr. Bredy was married Jan. 1, 1914. His wife, Anna, and two sons, Arthur and Bruno, survive him. He also leaves a sister, two brothers, and a granddaughter. For the past seven years Brother Bredy had been retired from the active ministry. He maintained an interest in all the affairs of the church and took his place regularly at the time of worship.

Bethel Baptist Church,
Indianapolis, Indiana

LAWRENCE W. GEORGE, Pastor

MR. ANDREW BATHAUER

of Reseda, California

Mr. Andrew Bathauer of Reseda, Calif., was born April 3, 1883 in Russia. He was called to his heavenly home on May 30, 1958 at the age of 75 years after several years of illness. In 1907 he was united in marriage with Pauline Schmunk who preceded him in death in 1920. In 1921 he was united in marriage with Martha Koch.

At the age of 35 he experienced the new birth in Christ and followed him in baptism in Scottsbluff, Neb. At the time of his death, he was a member of the First Baptist Church of Reseda. His entire life was devoted to serving his Lord faithfully in whatever opportunities were available. He lived a quiet life and possessed a deep faith which made it possible for him to detect the touch of the Master's hand in all circumstances of life.

Those remaining to mourn the loss of their loved one are his wife, Martha; two daughters: Mrs. Oliver Rohde, Reseda, Calif.; Ruth of Forest Park, Ill.; 4 sons: Andrew, Reedley, Calif.; Robert, New Mexico; Roland of Baldwin Park, Calif.; Herbert, Conogo Park, Calif.; 16 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Reseda, California

THE FAMILY

THE BIBLE IN T. R.'S LIFE

(Continued from Page 6)

Grace Church from the White House and back again, a distance of nine blocks. It wasn't uncommon for him to ask the children he met on the way whether they attended Sunday School and whether they were reading their Bibles. If they answered "No," he would urge them to try Grace Sunday School where, he promised, they would be given a copy of the Good Book if they didn't already have one.

At the farewell reception which Grace Church members tendered President Roosevelt, he shook hands and bade goodbye to each person present. When the George Schmidt family, which included four boys ranging from 6 to 12 years of age, approached, Mr. Roosevelt, patting each boy on the head, said: "See that you read and study your Bible, and you'll grow up and stay the fine boys you are."

FAVORITE BIBLE VERSES

Teddy's favorite text was Micah 6:8: "What does the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." Another favorite, to which he turned when he was sworn in as President the second time, served as a public address in Chicago on a Sunday during a political campaign.

Roosevelt went to church that Sunday, as was his custom, and the pastor called upon him to speak. Teddy arose

and quoted James 1:22: "Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only." One of his biographers has observed that long after the well prepared message of the preacher had been forgotten, men and women of that Chicago congregation remembered the one-verse sermon of Mr. Roosevelt.

"I do not know of any other public man," another biographer has said, "who has made so much use of Bible texts and examples. He evidenced a wide acquaintance with the Scriptures."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

(Continued from Page 15)

Church. The tentative organization was held on May 7 with 60 members who were given their letters of dismissal by the Napier Parkview Church, formerly the Clay Street Church, of Benton Harbor. The old church building and parsonage have been sold to the First German Baptist Church for \$20,000. Services in German were first held at the newly organized church on Sunday, June 8, with Rev. John Wessel of Milwaukee, Wis., bringing the messages. Mr. Emil Wolff led the Sunday School session.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

There is nothing so fatal to character as half-finished tasks.

—David Lloyd George.

● In May the Woman's Missionary Union of the Calvary Church, Corn, Okla., held its Mother-Daughter banquet with Mrs. E. R. Siemens, program chairman, in charge. Fifty women were in attendance. Mrs. Alvin Schmidt offered prayer and Mrs. A. W. Leppke read a poem. A ladies' trio, led by Mrs. Herbert Thiessen, entertained with a number. Mrs. Jack Block spoke on "Mother's Prayers." The Baptist Men's Fellowship of the church entertained their respective families and guests with a steak fry at the Corn Park soon thereafter. About 65 persons enjoyed this delightful evening and program. Rev. Jack Block is pastor of the church.

● The recognition council composed of delegates from North American Baptist Churches from Chicago, Ill., convened on May 15 to deliberate on the recognition of the newly organized Baptist Mission Church (German) of Chicago. A report about that session appears elsewhere in this issue. On June 29 the recognition service was held in connection with the installation of the new pastor, Rev. Elvin Schuelke, of Detroit, Mich., who has studied at the Seminary in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., during the past school term. The Baptist Mission Church (German) is holding its services in the building formerly occupied by the Humboldt Park Church at 1859 Spaulding Ave., Chicago, Illinois.



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