Baptist Herald

NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERENCE



May 15 1**95**8

African Curios in Sioux Falls

A New Day for African Women Seminary Salute by Class of 1908 The Magnificent Jubilee Auditorium



- 45,000 of whom 30,000 live in towns and the rest in villages, acording to the latest government figures made public in Jerusalem. The Moslem population totals 147,000, of whom all but 24,000 live in villages. Scattered in villages throughout the country are also 21,000 Druzes, members of a comparatively small Moslem sect. There are over 160 Christian churches, more than 100 mosques and 19 Druze shrines in Israel, the statistics said.
- The need for Christian leadership in American government is a challenge to today's youth, Oregon's Secretary of State Mark O. Hatfield told Dr. Winfield Arn, director of "Youth for Christ" in Portland, Oregon, in an exclus've interview for "Youth for Christ Magazine." "Christian principles are just as practical and as real in one pursuit as another," the gubernatorial candidate said. "God has called men to represent his cause in every human undertaking and endeavor.' Arn's interview with Halfield is one of the features of the May issue of "Youth for Christ Magazine" which is published monthly by Youth for Christ International.
- The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has recently reported that Russia now tops the list of countries with the largest number of books printed in one year. Russia was reported to have taken first place in 1955 with more than 54,000 titles printed; but only 31,000 were put on the market. In the latest report, Japan was second with 21,000 titles; United Kingdom had 20,000; Western Germany, just under 16,000; and the United States, 12,589 titles, 10,000 of them first editions. Until 1955 the Bible was the most widely translated book in the world. Since that year the writings of Lenin, Russian revolutionary leader, are reported to have taken first place with 968 translations since 1948 and 371 in 1955 alone.
- · A new version of the whole Bible in modern English, prepared by a group of American scholars, is scheduled for release in January of 1959. Headed by Dr. Gerrit Verkuyl of Berkeley, California, an editorial committee of more than twenty translators has been at work for the last ten years on the project. The work will be known as the Berkeley version of the Modern Speech Bible, to be issued on January 30, 1959, by the Zondervan Publishing House of Grand Rapids, Mich. Working from the original tongues, the translators are rendering this version of the Bible in the language of today, using modern equivalents of the phraseology of the Bible days. Dr. Verkuyl, a vet-

• Christian Arabs in Israel number eran in the field of Bible translation, great efforts to give them new land worked ten years at translating the New Testament, which was issued separately in 1945.

• Justice for Pakistan's more than one million Christians is a concern of President Iskander Mirza, who received the Rev. Dr. R. Norris Wilson in Karachi last week. During the partition of Pakistan and India, the President explained, many Christians were dispossessed of the lands they had farmed for years, in favor of Moslems coming in from India. "We are trying to correct this injustice and are making on a much smaller scale.

so they may farm again in peace," the President declared. Speaking of the vast need in this divided country, saddled by inflation and debt, where only 16 per cent of the people can read and write. President Mirza expressed deep gratitude for American aid. However, due to difficulties in arranging for equitable distribution, Protestant and Roman Catholic relief agencies recently discontinued surplus food shipments to Pakistan, Dr. Wilson said. He added that they may be resumed later

Baptist Briefs

- Archaeological Research Planned. was 2873-more than twice the total Dr. J. Morris Ashcraft, assistant professor of archaeology at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, has been named a fellow of the American Schools of Oriental Research for 1958-59. He will participate in the Biblical research and archaeological diggings in Jerusalem.
- Russians Visit Czechoslovakia. Rev. Yakov Zhidkov, president of the Baptist Union of Evangelical Baptist Churches in the USSR, and Rev. Alexander Karev, general secretary of that Union, were members of a delegation visiting Czechoslovakia October 24-November 5. They preached at a number of Baptist churches and held conferences with pastors in Prague and Bratislava. Two Baptists are among the 50 students at the Comenius Theological faculty.
- O Colombian Baptists Meet. "Evangelism, fundamental task of Baptists," was the theme of the National Baptist Convention of Colombia, South America, in January. More than 400 people attended and Victor Martinez of Cartagena, convention president for the past five years, presided. The convention reported 18 churches with 1377 members. A total of 340 new converts were baptized during 1957. Average attendance in Sunday School during the year

IN THIS ISSUE

Pentecost Sermon . . Page 4 African Women . . . Page 8 General Conference Pages 10-11 God's Volunteers . . . Pages 12 and 14 African Curios in

Sioux Falls . . . Page 19 Seminary Class of 1908

. . . . Pages 5-7

church membership.

@ Baptists at World's Fair. The first World's Fair since 1939 opened in Brussels, Belgium, in April 1958, emphasizing "the nature and destiny of man." Officially called the "Brussels Universal and International Exhibition," the fair will be in session from April 17 to October 19, 1958. Estimated attendance for that period is placed at 30 million, or over 100,000 a day. Belgium's tiny Protestant minority worked tirelessly and courageously to secure space for a Protestant exhibit at the Fair. As a result, a small but beautiful Protestant Pavilion has been built in the very center of the 500acre site, near the 462-foot-high "Atomium" which is the symbol of the Brussels exhibition. The theme of the Protestant Pavilion is "The New Humanity, as Seen in the Light of Jesus Christ." The American Baptist Convention's Division of Communication was asked to supply a series of photographs showing the distinctly Baptist beliefs, among other things. These have been blown up and put on display in the Pavilion with material from other denominations.

Baptist Advance in Argentina. The Baptists of Argentina are making 1958 as a year of advance, according to Missionary James O. Watson. A cooperative program for financing the work of the national convention, which had been under study for years, was inaugurated; and a commission on evangelism was organized to direct the evangelization of the country. There were 631 baptisms during the year to bring the membership of Argentina's 168 Baptist churches to 11,209.

9 11/2-Million Baptists in Texas. Since the first Baptist church in Texas was organized March 29, 1834, near Bastrop, the denomination's history has (Continued on Page 13)

Editorial.....

"IN HEAVENLY PLACES"

THE EPISTLE of Ephesians makes some profound announcements 1 about the Christian life. This is especially true when the Apostle cover Paul describes the experience of the Christian "in heavenly places". In fact, this reference appears only in the letter to the Ephesians, and here it occurs five times. Moreover, the ministry of the Holy Spirit is never interpreted more vividly than in connection with the Christian's new status "in heavenly places".

"We should be unto the praise of his glory", the Apostle Paul wrote in Ephesians 1:12-13, "who first trusted in Christ: in whom ye also trusted after that we heard the word of truth, the gospel of your salvation, in whom having also believed ye were sealed with the Holy Spirit of promise". We were spiritually quickened and raised when the Holy Spirit regenerated us. So now we sit with Christ in the heavenlies. In other words, "Christianity is the continuation of Christ's resurrection", as Dr. E. Y. Mullins so aptly described this truth. "This is the exceeding greatness of his power to usward who believe".

God has "blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ" (Ephesians 1:3). The old Covenant promised material prosperity and earthly things. But the Christian lives in a region of ideas and forces and spiritual gifts rather than of things, as Walter C. Wright has suggested in his little book on Ephesians. Every blessing that is spiritual in character belongs to this realm of life and peace and joy. (Romans 14:17). God has revealed these things and given us these gifts by his Spirit. We now live on a higher plane and "in heavenly places".

With the Apostle Paul, we take a further step in the understanding of that truth. God has "made us sit together in high places in Christ Jesus" (Ephesians 2:6). The entire spiritual universe is thought of as a unity, and all believers are regarded as sitting side by side with Christ, even in their present life. Dr. Wright pictures this truth beautifully: "God is taking sinful men and he is lifting them up to the throne in the heavenly places in Christ Jesus. He is building them as stones into a living temple. He is incorporating them as members of the very Body of Christ". Through the Holy Spirit we are to show forth in the ages to come "the exceeding riches of his grace and kindness toward us through Christ Jesus" (Ephesians 2:7).

A new spiritual fellowship has been formed in which believers are Christ's fellow heirs. By the power of the Holy Spirit we have become partakers of God's promise and have been raised "into heavenly places." This is the pledge of our spiritual inheritance! This is the glory of Pentecost Sunday!

May 15, 1958

BAPTIST HERALD CONTENTS

May 15, 1958

No. 10

"African Curios in Sioux Falls"
March of Events 2
Baptist Briefs 2
Editorial
"In Heavenly Places" 3
"Filled With the Spirit" Rev. A. E. Reeh 4
"Seminary Salute by Class of 1908"
Dr. Albert Bretschneider 5
"A New Day for African Women"
Mrs. Clara Gebauer 8
"The Magnificent Jubilee Auditorium" Rev. A. Lamprecht
"A Hotel of Grandeur and Comfort" Rev. Henry Schumacher
"God's Volunteers Testify for Christ" Testimonies by Team
"From the Professor's Desk"
Prof. Walter Wessel13
"We, the Women"
Mrs. T. D. Lutz 14
"God's Volunteers in the Midwest"
Mrs. Shirley Roehl
What's Happening
THE TORCH BEARER
(By Sallie Lee Bell)
Chapter Ten
Rev. Bruno Schreiber

"African Exhibit Interests Sioux Falls" Our Denomination in Action 20

"Civil Air Patrol Chaplain"

Rev. Jacob Ehman

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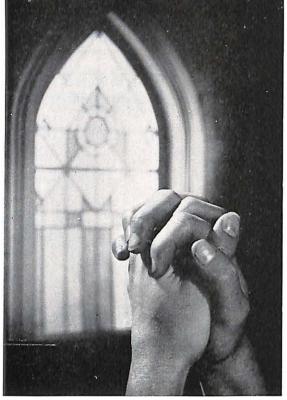
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"Likewise the Spirit also helpeth our infirmities"
(Romans 8:26)

Filled with the Spirit

Do you know that the Holy Spirit is as personal as Jesus Christ, willingly waiting and eager to be of help to you?

A PENTECOST SERMON

by Rev. A. E. Reeh, Eureka, South Dakota

"FILLED WITH the Holy Spirit" is not only to those gathered in the Upthe explanation that Luke in Acts per Room, but also to Stephen, Barna- and still are stirred into action "so 2:4 gives of this new and strange manifestation in the Upper Room. He emphasizes the fact that "all" were "filled with the Holy Spirit." Not only the fearful, even though faithful disciples, who had seen the Lord ascend into heaven, were filled, but the passage indicates that all who were in the Upper Room, "the women and Mary, the mother of Jesus, and with his brothers" (Acts 1:14), were "filled with the Holy Spirit."

The word, "filled," needs to be pointed out. It is true that all had seen the "tongues as of fire." All of them had felt the impact of "the rushing of a mighty wind." None of these might have been able to explain at once the full meaning of this rushing "of a mighty wind." The conviction that came to their hearts and minds was that they had been "filled with the Holy Spirit." There is a difference in having a waterglass, in which there is little water at the bottom or one that is filled to overflowing. Such was the case here. "All" were "filled with the Holy Spirit."

WHO HE IS

In our day and age little is said in daily life, in Christian churches, and from the pulpits across the land regarding the third person of God's self-revelation, the Holy Spirit. Our contemporary Christianity makes much of Christmas, less of Good Friday and Easter, and almost nothing of Pentecost. In too many instances Christians and church people only vaguely remember and faintly mention what took place on this memorable day in the Upper Room.

Nevertheless, from this very day on something new, strange, powerful and the Wesleys and the Whitefields of transforming has made itself known, England, Moody and Spurgeon, a Billy

per Room, but also to Stephen, Barna- and still are stirred into action, "so bas. Saul of Tarsus, the apostolic that the many-sided wisdom of God fathers, the church fathers and to all may through the church be made Christians throughout the ages, to this known . . . fulfilling the eternal purvery day. All those who have experipose which God carried out in Jesus enced this new, transforming power Christ our Lord." in their lives have regarded it as the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, God's otic waters of humanity, perhaps wonself-revelation in direct fulfilment of the promises given in Joel 2:28,29, all this is. There is no questioning that John 16:7 and other passages. God has not only revealed himself through Jesus Christ (John 14:9), but now he ring men into action. Though man is has revealed himself in the renewing, a free moral agent, he is, however, transforming, inspiring "tongues as of

WHAT HE DOES

In Genesis 1:1,2 we read, "The earth was without form . . . and the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the earth." J. M. Powis Smith translates this: "A tempestuous wind raging over the surface." When the Holy Spirit descended, he moved like a tempestuous wind over the hearts, minds and lives of "all" who were in the Upper Room. The Spirit of God raged over chaos, transforming and organizing this world.

Thus the Holy Spirit at Pentecost moved, transformed lives and organized something far greater, more glorious and enduring: the Church of Jesus Christ. The Spirit of God separated the dry land from the raging waters, and in like manner the Holy Spirit separated the disciples, the hundred and twenty, the three thousand, the five thousand, "even as many as the Lord our God shall call" (Acts 2:39).

He stirred Peter and the ten disciples into action. He stirred Stephen and Barnabas, Saul of Tarsus and Augus- Christ and through the Holy Spirit, tine of Hippo, Luther of Germany and

Today we are looking across the chadering what the ultimate meaning of a tempestuous wind is raging over the surface of humanity, moving and stirworking out "the determinate forknowledge of God" in this world.

Many years ago a man took a contract to run a tunnel through a mountain in one of the Eastern States. He started two gangs of men, one at each end, working toward each other. Then he started two other gangs of men farther up also working toward each other. Now there were four gangs of men working toward each other to carry out the plan of one man. To all appearances it seemed a confusion of activities and a waste of time and effort. But the day came when the tunnel was completed, and the man who had the forknowledge received his due reward and praise of men.

Although a tempestuous wind is raging today, men's hearts and minds are stirred into action to accomplish God's foreknowledge. And the Church of Jesus Christ is not standing on the sidelines, but it is in the midst of this raging. To this end were the disciples "filled with the Holy Spirit."

HOW HE COMES

God having revealed himself in Jesus the question arises, How can we be filled with the same spirit? Peter and (Continued on Page 7)

SEMINARY SALUTE BY CLASS OF 1908!

Fiftieth Anniversary of the North American Baptist Seminary Graduating Class of 1908 By Dr. Albert Bretschneider of Rochester, New York

f L of 1908 was graduated from our in 1947, there were over 300 members. North American Baptist Seminary, At that time it was the German Department of the present Colgate Rochester Divinity School. It seems only a short while ago when the members of this class climbed the iron stairs to the German Students Home at 246 Alexander Street in Rochester, N. Y., to begin their course of studies for the Christian ministry.

They came from six different states, but only four of them were born in the United States. The others were foreign born, having come from Germany, Hungary, Poland and Russia.

CLASS OF 1908

The class of 1908 was not exactly an illustrious group, but they did make a very creditable record in the field of the Gospel ministry.

Four of them became missionaries. Two of them went to foreign fields. George Richard Kampfer, a man of fine Christian personality with a superior mind and fervent desire to serve Christ, gave eleven of the best years of his life to service in Gauhati, Assam. Before going there, he served as pastor in the New Hamburg Church in Ontario. He spent the last two years of his life as pastor in Pekin, Illinois. He died in Rochester, Minn., on September 4, 1927, and passed on to his eternal reward.

Michael Fabian first served the Hungarian people in New York and in Passaic, New Jersey. He then became pastor of the church in Passaic and served three years. He next served two training schools for the Hungarian ministry, one in Scranton, Pennsvlvania, 1913-1917; and the other in Cleveland, Ohio, 1919-1921. His major work was ministering to young, growing churches in our larger cities. He died in Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 11, 1951. He did a great work among the Hungarian people.

Heinrich Schilke became a most faithful missionary among the Polish people of our country. During his seminary days, he was urged by the faculty to go to Philadelphia, Pa., to begin a Polish Baptist work there. About the same time he started missionary work among the Polish Roman Catholics in Rochester, N. Y. Because of his great zeal and the opposition of the Catholic Church, he was arrested and put into prison. The year of his graduation from the seminary, he initiated a new Polish work in Wilmington, Delaware, and served the church for nine years.

POLISH AND MENNONITE WORK

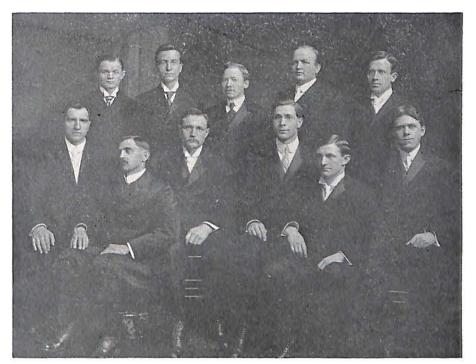
Mr. Schilke next began his great pastorate of twenty-nine years in the Polish Baptist Church of Pound, Wisconsin. When he came to the church

TT IS NOW fifty years since the class it had 200 members. On his retirement Since that time he has been sent by the Polish Baptist Conference on six yearly tours of the Polish churches, encouraging them, strengthening them, and evangelizing in their midst. At the age of 79 he still teaches a Polish Baptist Bible Class in Pound, Wiscon-

Henry J. Brown, like George Kamp-

called to the First Baptist Church in Curitiba, the capital of the State of Parana. The same year he was appointed teacher in the State College of Parana. Overburdened, he was soon obliged to give up the pastorate. From that time on, he taught in the college unt l 1951, a period of thirty years, when he retired with a pension.

In a letter to me he says: "During all these years of labor and trials, God



SEMINARY CLASS OF 1908

Top Row: Henry O. Schilke, William Butler, Robert Berndt, Otto Brenner, Bernard J. Lower Row: Albert W. Lang, Michael Fabian, Julius E. Ehrhorn, Henry J. Brown, Albert Bretschneider, George R. Kampfer. (Albert Lang was not graduated.)

work. He was one of the devout Mennonite brothren attending our seminary. After much prayer he decided on China for his life work. He was sent to Tsao Hsien, Shantung, China, where he served until his death. The individual deeds of heroism and sacrifice of these men are treasured in the annals of God.

Two of the graduates made their major contribution to the Church of Christ through teaching. The first of these was William Butler. He had a brilliant mind and a gift for languages. After graduation, he first served the Latvian Church in New York City, 1910-1913. In December 1913 he arrived in Brazil. From 1914 to 1915 he taught in the Rio de Janeiro Baptist Seminary and College.

Owing to illness, however, William Butler left the capital of Brazil and settled in Rio Novo, a Latvian colony in the State of Santa Catarina. There he recovered and became the pastor of the local church. In 1921 he was

fer, also went into foreign missionary has been very good to me. I have a good wife, one daughter, a modest house and thousands of grateful former students, some of whom occupy influential posts in political life and the learned professions."

DR. BRETSCHNEIDER'S MINISTRY

The writer of this article spent ten years of his life as pastor of the Clinton Hill Baptist Church in Newark, New Jersey. It was a great missionary church with laymen and laywomen of missionary vision and missionary zeal. The missionary and benevolent budget for each of the last two years of his ministry there was \$44,000. His chief emphases in this church were missionary and educational. At the time when he became pastor, only three men of the church had gone through college. At the end of his pastorate nearly all of the young people were in or heading for college.

After retirement from this church, he spent the remainder of his life in teaching. For two years he served the

Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union as general secretary. During these two years, he visited the great majority of the churches of our denomination and organized the work of the summer months on an assembly basis. Until his time most of the gatherings of youth had been in week-end institutes of an inspirational type. From this time on, however, the youth began to come together for an entire week where the aim was educational as well as inspirational and social. Under later leadership, these assemblies have become a great blessing to all of the churches of our group.

From this work he was called to teach in our Baptist Seminary. He began his ministry as instructor in Greek and English. Later he also became head of the department of psychology, teaching five different courses. When Dean Ramaker retired, the writer was asked to take over his work, the teaching of Church History and the Life and Letters of the Apostle Paul. He was also chosen to succeed Dr. Ramaker as President. The twenty-five years which he spent in the seminary were happy years of intellectual and social fellowship with the students and faculty.

Since retirement, he has served for one year in a large church of a thousand members as educational director and associate pastor and three years in a small rural church of 150 members. This ministry has brought a crowning glory to his life. His present years are being spent in retirement with time for reading many magazines and some of the finest and most recent books.

OTHER CLASS MEMBERS

Three other members of the class, all of them deceased, spent their years of ministry in the middle west and in the south

Robert Berndt entered the seminary as the oldest of his class, thirty-four years of age. He was the first of the class to die in 1920. His entire ministry lasted only twelve years. His first church was the Elm Creek Church in Texas. From there he moved to Bessie, Oklahoma. He also served three churches in North Dakota: Linton, Max, and Turtle Lake. His last pastorate was in Beaver Hills, Saskatchewan. His was a brief life but rich in experience and influence.

Bernard J. Friesen began his lifework as a principal of the Consolidated Union Grade and High School in Lorraine, Kansas. Later he was employed by the American Sunday School Union in organizing and conducting Sunday Schools. His record ministry was at the Mennonite Church in Bakersfield, California, where he was pastor for twenty-one years. He also had a fruitful ministry in the Stafford Baptist Church, Sherwood, Oregon. In this pastorate he rebuilt the church edifice and also erected a beautiful parsonage. In 1942 he became superintendent of the Portland Home for the Aged. He liked the work so



Dr. Albert Bretschneider of Rochester, N. Y., a member of the Seminary Class of 1908.

well that in 1945 he purchased the Convalescent Home for the Aged in Portland and operated it until his death in 1949. His was a long ministry of forty-one years in a variety of activities to young and old.

PREACHING AT EIGHTY-TWO

The oldest living member of the class, Otto Brenner, served a total of eleven churches. He is at present in the fiftieth year of his ministry. He began his work in Canada where he served three churches: Lemberg, Nokomis and Edenwold. Then he moved to the Germantown Church, North Dakota where a great revival broke out in which over 100 souls were won for Christ. Next followed two pastorates in Pekin, Illinois and Indianapolis, Indiana, and two in Iowa at Sheffield and George.

At present he is pastor of the Baptist Church, Carlstadt, New Jersey. During these fifty years he has won 327 souls for Christ and has received them into the church by baptism. His has been a radiant ministry. Although eighty-two years of age, his face glows more than ever in his desire to please the Master in winning men to discipleship of Jesus.

This in brief has been the story of the class of 1908. The individual members of the class still living wish to express their sense of gratitude for all that the seminary did for them, and, I am sure, every member of the class would join us, if they could, in expressing this gratefulness.

Most of all, we owe much to the faculty that taught us. They were only three, but they were spiritual giants rising head and shoulders above the

tion. They were all college graduates and doctors of divinity.

THREE SPIRITUAL GIANTS

Jacob S. Gubelmann was a mystic and saint, beloved by all the students for his piety and humble spirit. He taught systematic theology and the theory and practice of preaching. He was a lovable man, beloved by the entire denomination. His spirit still hovers over us in benediction.

Lewis Kaiser was professor of Old Testament and of the Life and Teaching of Jesus. He made the prophets live before our eyes, portraying them as great statesmen and seers. Professor Kaiser was beloved by all our churches and ministers because of his wonderful preaching ability. He was honored eight times as moderator of our General Conference (1898-1922).

Albert J. Ramaker became instructor of languages in 1889 and Professor of Church History and the Life and Letters of the Apostle Paul in 1890. He served in this capacity forty-six years. In his later years he came to be recognized by the Divinity School first as Dean and then as President. He was a great teacher, beloved because of his integrity but especially also for his interesting way of presenting truth. In addition to teaching a full load of seminary subjects, he also taught classical and New Testament Greek.

THE STUDENT BODY

The student body of the seminary was composed of a number of strata. There was a large group of Mennonite brethren of excellent character and deep religious devotion. There were also Poles and Hungarians, evangelistic and deeply spiritual. The majority, however, were of German extraction and came from German Baptist

The intellectual level of the students varied considerably. Very few came as high school graduates. Some had no high schooling at all; some only one or two years. But what they lacked in formal schooling was compensated for by innate intelligence and especially by zeal and eagerness to learn. A number of this handicapped group later went to the University of Rochester or to the Divinity School or both and, as a result, became some of the most outstanding ministers of our denomina-

It was difficult to secure high school students for our Preparatory Department in those days. Many parents refused to let their children go to high school because of economic reasons. On the farms, the sons of our pioneer families had to help the father work and hence were kept from getting a high school training. Moreover, many of our families were opposed to higher education for their youth.

However, all this has been changed in the last few decades so that at the present time most of our young people may not only get a high school educaministry and laity of our denomina- tion but a college training as well. This makes it much easier to get well- Missions with ten years of experience more, make one feel that our seminary trained men to study for the ministry in our seminary today. In consequence, young men who wish to study for the ministry are required to be college graduates, that is, if they desire to obtain the Bachelor of Divinity degree. This is the general rule at pres-

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

Many other changes have taken place in the last twenty-five years. For one thing, we have a fine, new brick building to house our seminary located in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Part of this L-shaped building is a two-story dormitory for unmarried students. In the other wing, the chapel, library, offices of the faculty and the administration together with class rooms for the students are all housed.

During the last few years four apartment houses for married students have been acquired. These are situated a short distance from the seminary campus. In former days it was only the exception that men already married could go to our seminary. In fact, one condition for young men coming to the seminary was that they should not even be engaged.

In the early years of our seminary's life, the library had only a scanty collection of books. It was ill-adapted for study and for reseach work. It was uncatalogued. There was no librarian. There was no one in charge. All this is changed now. There is a modern library today in which there are 10,000 volumes, 8,000 of which are catalogued. The library is under the direction of a thoroughly schooled librarian with assistants at the desk and for cataloguing.

We have a registrar whose duties are the same as those of other institutions. We have a public relations director, who is the seminary's ambassador of good-will to the churches and who is likewise a ministerial scout for students for the seminary from our churches.

In former generations, most of the work done in connection with maintenance of the seminary was done by students Today there is a superintendent of buildings, who, together with his family, is housed in a beautiful suite of rooms at one end of the seminary building. There is also a spacious dining room facing on the campus, brightly lighted, the gathering place not only for meals but also on many occasions of festive and social activities.

"LIFT UP YOUR HEARTS"

In our seminary of fifty years ago, we had only three professors. Today there are seven. Of these, two have the Doctor of Philosophy degree and one the Doctor of Theology degree. Most of the others have had advanced study in several high ranking institutions of learning. At the present time, there is also a Professor of Religious Education. The seminary is to be congratulated on this attainment.

There is, in addition, a Professor of

in the British Cameroons, who has been honored by the International Exchange Service of the State Department of the United States. He has been granted a visiting professorship to the University College of Ghana, in Ghana, West Africa.

All of these advances, and many

is arriving at the high goal it has set for itself, and that the future holds much more in store.

Our beloved Professor L. Kaiser used to encourage us students with the familiar words, "Sursum Corda." So we now say to our faculty, "Lift up your hearts."



The faculty of the North American Baptist Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., about 1938, during the presidency of Mr. Bretschneider.

Left to right: A. Schade, H. G. Dymmel, Albert Bretschneider, O. E. Krueger, and Frank H. Woyke.

FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT — PENTECOST SERMON

(Continued from Page 4)

the apostles knew the written and the Spirit comes in response to prayer. spoken words of God. No one is ex- Prayer is communicating with God, pected to know the spirit of the laws of this land, a spirit that is renewed continually through legislation in the halls of Congress. But a lawyer who has tracked the arteries through which the life-blood of the law flows is supposed to know the intent and the spirit of the law. In a doctor's office there may be great volumes on medicine. He is supposed to be an expert in the healing of the body. In a minister's library you may find books on theology, history, literature and rhetoric. He is supposed to be an expert in dealing with the mind, soul and spirit of man.

The first condition of being "filled with the Holy Spirit" is to know and to understand how the Holy Spirit works. You cannot find that in the daily newspapers, which people read so avidly, nor in the last novels, still warm from the printer's press, nor in the last book on scientific speculations. But you can find it in the Bible, God's revealed Word. Read it, get acquainted with it and learn as much as you can of the literature of the Holy Spirit, the Bible.

A second condition is that the Holy

not a continuous asking and asking again. You would not dare to go into the presence of a king to ventilate your opinions. You would want to know what he wants of you. And you should not come to the Throne of grace with a mile-long list of petitions only. The Bible says, Make your requests known unto God with thanksgiving.

In Washington, D. C., Great Britain has an outstanding statesman. Whenever President Eisenhower wants to know the British side of an international question, he consults this man. The Holy Spirit is Christ's ambassador here on earth. He is a very present help in every time of need. Cultivate and develop his acquaintance. Before Christ was glorified, he said to his disciples: "And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever."

Do you realize that the Holy Spirit is as personal as Jesus Christ, willingly waiting, eager to be of help? "Take time to be holy." "Do not let the Word depart." Cultivate the ever-present Spirit of the Living God. You too can be "filled with the Holy Spirit."



An African mother, who has become a radiant Christian through the ministry of our Cameroons Baptist Mission, and her sleeping child.

 $B^{\text{OOK TITLES}}$ followed over a period of time can be very revealing. Not so long ago, titles of books on Africa sounded something like this: THROUGH DARKEST AFRICA, AF-RICA THE UNKNOWN. Then they took a turn and we had such titles as AFRICAN AWAKENING and THE DAWN OF AFRICA. And still more recently AFRICA, THE CONTINENT OF THE FUTURE.

AFRICA IN TURMOIL

All this in the course of about 25 years-a continent-or rather a people—swinging from almost complete oblivion into the center of world interest. This doesn't happen without some drastic consequences. Perhaps, the most honest and revealing title is the one, AFRICA IN TURMOIL. We have always brought to you an Africa in transition. But a period of transition need not necessarily be a period of turmoil, unless, perhaps, the transition comes too suddenly.

The anthropologist comes out to Africa today hunting for culture patterns and finds only culture diffusion -old standards replaced by new, pet customs now found only in the memory of his informant, the expected now the exception, the "group" replaced by the "individual," the old swept away by the incoming tide of western materialism-all depending on where he

But even the remotest village is no longer entirely cut off from culture contacts. Filed teeth are replaced, tribal markings covered up, rituals neglected, beliefs denied, only to be further confused by sporadic upheavals of nationalism advocating a return to the

Confusion reigns. Youth flounders. Age shakes its head. The politician says, "Look to us-we are the future." The masses still turn to the natural rulers, their chiefs, for guidance. And the conflict continues.

A New Day for African Women

In the turmoil and confusion of today's Africa, there is evidence of a hopeful trend toward a strong desire to establish truly Christian homes. This is one of the fruits of a well organized Women's

Work by our Cameroons Baptist Mission.

By Mrs. Clara Gebauer, Cameroons Missionary Now in McMinnville, Ore., on Furlough

What do we do about this turmoil and confusion? How do we meet it in our missionary effort? In such a situation we move and try to bring the only stabilizing and changeless certainty we have to offer-a faith that is so strong that it will found an indigenous church that is self-governing, self-supporting, self-propagating. We establish schools that will bring enlightenment and train leaders within that faith to carry it on according to the leading of the Holy Spirit. We carry on a medical program that will give health to the body as well as to the mind and soul and provide for outlets for service to use that faith, enlightenment and health.

Within this framework comes our Women's Work. There is no doubt that of all our efforts the most obvious advance has been in Women's Work. This noticeable progress has taken place in the last two or three years. It is probably due, in part at least, to what we



Lovely Esther Jam recently became the bride of Peter Ayeah, one of our Cameroons Baptist headmasters who was trained in a Baptist Mission School. Esther is the oldest daughter of Evangelist Robert Jam.

at the time considered an evil, but which is proof again that in God's pattern all things work out for good.

CAMEROONS WOMEN'S UNION

It has always been our plan to work toward an organized Women's Union of the Cameroons but within our program of the indigenous church. This, we felt, called for a slow building up from within rather than pressure from without in order not to jeopardize the work. But due to pressure placed on us from another source, (Southern Baptists), we found it necessary to organize our women prematurely.

To this end Lois Ahrens, our Women's Worker, did a splendid job in laying the ground plans and preparing our women for a national union. To meet the competition on the other side of the fence, we started by forming regional associations and through these hoped to instil the idea of the larger body.

In order to understand our difficulties, you must know our situation. The bulk of our women's work is in the Grassland, that is, in the interior. The women are still illiterate, backward. and limited in outlook. We deal with women living a rural life, still under primitive conditions. In the past we placed no great stress on women's work as such. We were content - or had to be - to win the women for Christ and then rush on to new fields while the harvest was ripe, leaving them to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Their life was comparatively simple in the sense that it was localized and confined. It was a rural life, hardly touched by the outside world. The problems which they met in their everyday lives and contacts were within their understanding.

This is no longer so! Women are also touched by the incoming tide. Women get around, no longer only on foot to local markets, but now by lorry to far distant markets. Their daughters go

to school away from home and often to distant countries. Children are not content to return home to a rural life but prefer the urban centers. And the unknown problems of juvenile delinquency, prostitution, etc., rear their ugly heads.

WOMEN'S GROUPS ORGANIZED

In our effort to meet this need, we suddenly reversed our methods. Instead of missionaries conducting the meetings and teaching the lessons, we have organized our women's groups and placed them under African leadership and expect them to conduct their own meetings and carry on their own affairs. Some of us had doubts. How could these illiterate women, who still have so much to learn themselves, possibly teach others?

We gave it a try. If they must organize, then they must learn what organization and cooperation mean. They must develop leadership. It was a difficult beginning. We worked out very simple lessons on the Christian life, met with the leaders during the week and discussed the points with them. Then we turned the meeting over to them.

At first, the women trembled visibly as they spoke and the words were pitifully few. Sometimes they gave up entirely and sat down. But as time passed, their confidence grew. A typed slip of paper with a few points for discussion and their Bible references was all that was needed. Without further ado the women would scout around and find someone to read it for them - a schoolboy, a teacher, the pastor. At meetings the discussions lengthened out and the range of topics broadened.

WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUPS

We developed study courses, becoming more and more practical in our approach as we found out from exper'ence and contact just what our women really needed to know. Instead of the usual Bible lesson and hygiene lesson taught by the missionary, discussion groups now led by African women take up the application of these lessons to everyday life. There is an evident desire for knowledge on such subjects as Christ'an marriage and family life. The question, "What shall we do in this case?", is prevalent and demands an answer on a Christian

Groups have been encouraged to visit other groups. Associations were organized with the leadership still allilliterate. Lois Ahrens travelled from group to group with her little band of African women, babies on their backs, walking for days, witnessing and encouraging others. Seeing these simple illiterate mothers at work inspired other itinerant groups, and women's work was started in villages where there was none before.

For the first time women's groups sent representatives of their own, even paying transport for them, to our



Cameroons women and mothers with their babies who were discharged from the New Hope Settlement for leprous patients in June 1957.

their backs, a long and difficult jour- ations.

The women are now becoming enthused about the larger field. It has experience to the local problems of broadened their horizon and given them a feeling of belong ng to the greater whole. For us missionary women, it has been a wonderful lift. It has given us a wider view, taken us out of our own tiny circle of interest into the larger field. Now we have gained experience. Our situation has clarified itself. Now we are ready to plan our overall program and our overall organization. No longer are we groping!

But caution must still be exercised. We have become so organization conscious that we are apt to become too unified and over-organized. We clamor for unified lesson material for all stations-for prepared program materials, forgetting that for a long time to come each field will have its own

Cameroons Baptist Convention at the peculiar needs and problems and that coast. It was a terrific venture! All our strength and effectiveness lie in the way from Warwar, cur farthest in- meeting those particular problems on land station, they came, babies on their own level and in their own situ-

The large need is still this-the application of the new found Christian life. It is then how she, our Christian woman, relates her Christian experience to the life of her particular community and how she will be a Christian mother in her own environment.

In other words, the solution is still this of the intelligent application of balanced views by the individual missionary on her own station under the overall guidance of the Women's Worker. To this end, pray for your missionaries that guidance and vision may be theirs according to the will of God. Pray for these Christian mothers who in the turmoil and confusion of their land hold up for us this hopeful trend—a strong desire to establish truly Christian homes. What a better foundation for the future of their land could we wish for?



The light of truth shines from the open Bible to the women of the world.

THE "MAGNIFICENT" JUBILEE AUDITORIUM

Meeting place of the 32nd North American Baptist General Conference at Edmonton, Alberta, From July 21 to 27, 1958

By Rev. Alphonz Lamprecht of Edmonton, Alberta

THE ALBERTA Jubilee Auditorium will be the home of the 1958 North American Baptist General Conference at Edmonton, Alberta, from July 21 to 27. Its size, beauty, sweep and magnificence will be in keeping with and worthy of the great and varied conference program and the high aspirations of the many who will be traveling to Edmonton from all areas of North America and from other continents.

Not far from the southern banks of the historic North Saskatchewan River, the Jubilee Auditorium occupies thirteen choice acres. The main facade, striking with its vertical column effect and large windows, commands a panoramic sweep of the river valley and the campus of the University of Alherta

\$4,500,000 BUILDING

The Roman architect, Vitruvius, stated: "Well-building hath three conditions: commodity, firmness and delight." This quotation cropped up in the research notations of the Auditorium's architect, and the \$4,500,000 building, dedicated to the pioneers of Alberta and paid for out of Alberta's vet undetermined oil resources, is an embodiment of these qualifications.

The design and materials were painstakingly chosen to make the Auditorium as acoustically perfect as possible. It has been classed with such out-

standing buildings as the Kleinhaus Music Hall in Buffalo, N. Y., the Radio City Music Hall in New York City, the Royal Festival Hall in London, and the "Tonhalle" in Zurich, Switzerland, among others. A speaker or soloist with a strong voice may be heard distinctly from any point of the 2700-seat auditorium without the help of any amplification.

From the proscenium opening, 75 feet by 35 feet high, the panelled walls of imported French walnut and the sectional, suspended ceiling stretch outward and upward to the rear of the top balcony. So unusual is the design of the hall that, while the structure gives a true impression of immensity from the seating section, it appears to those on the stage to be small and intimate, inviting the desirable feeling of unity with the audience.

SUPERB FACILITIES

The orchestra pit holds 75 musicians. The stage is one of the largest in the continent, measuring 120 feet wide by 48 feet deep. The depth can be increased to 65 feet by using the covered orchestra pit as the forestage. It will hold a choir of from 300 to 400 voices. The stage proper towers 120 feet to the roof which carries 50 lines of stage rigging and equipment for all possible lighting effects and a motion picture screen measuring 62 feet by 26 feet.



-Alberta Government Photo The main floor of the \$4,500,000 Alberta Jubilee Auditorium, Edmonton, Alberta, with its magnificent view looking towards the 120-foot-wide stage.

The main auditorium occupies only part of the total building. Behind, below, and above the stage are a multitude of rooms and accommodations to cope with the needs of performers and their equipment. Dressing rooms, both s'mple and elaborate, service rooms, offices for stage manager and auditorium manager, and a studio for the conductor are all included.

Busses and trucks drive into the building through a side entrance and unload their cargo and instruments close to the stage. A sound-proofed side room which is the same shape and size of the stage makes it possible for cho'rs, orchestras and performers to practice without disturbing activities in the main auditorium.

On the lower level there is another assembly room, also equipped with a stage. Here some of our conference events will also be held. This assembly or main Social Room has an initial seating capacity of 450, but when the folding doors are opened wide and two other flanking assembly rooms are included, and the three rooms formed into one, the total seating capacity is

EXHIBITION AREA

Next to this is the Exhibition Area which will be ideal for the exhibit purposes of the Conference, with special moldings for hanging pictures and displays. Altogether, including the main floor, the lower level, the grand circle and balcony lobbies, the auditorium boasts a total of 57,000 square feet of promenade area, of which approximately 35,000 square feet may be used for exhibits and displays.

For the convenience and the peace of mind of the conference guests who will bring their autos along, there is adjacent parking for 800 cars. Once parked, you may walk away from your car with relief and without further attention, for there are no parking meters to feed and cajole.

The front entrance has two rows of fully glazed doors, seventeen in each row. You pass through these and suddenly are made aware of a sense of immensity and grandeur. The marbled walls, the black walnut decorated colonnade, the cleanly designed brass chandeliers, the rich expanse of carpeting, the mirrored lobbies, the carpeted staircases that reach to the first and second balconies, the drapery and lounge furniture, all this gives an unexpected awareness of discovery and beauty.

Here in these surroundings our conference guests will renew many a cherished acquaintance and friendship,

(Continued on Page 18)

HOTEL OF GRANDEUR AND COMFORT

You will be a welcome guest at the Macdonald Hotel, Headquarters' Hotel during the General Conference Sessions, Edmonton, Alberta, from July 21 to 27, 1958

By Rev. Henry Schumacher of Wetaskiwin, Alberta

TO BE ABLE TO appreciate the pleasure of staying at the Macdonald Hotel in Edmonton, Alberta, during the sessions of the General Conference this summer, it would almost be necessary to tour this fine building as I did in the company of H. W. Aslin, the manager.

Here you will find the ultimate in comfort, convenience and service. Here is western hospitality at its best. From its location in the heart of this growing metropolis, you can feel the very pulse of the oil center of Canada. Situated on the northern bank of the North Saskatchewan River, it towers like a commander's fort over all the surrounding buildings.

MODERN AND COMFORTABLE

From the seclusion of its lovely rooms, you seem to see the ancient and historic things of the past brought together with the modern and progressive way of life today. Here you seem to feel a strange link between the past and the ever brightening future of an expanding nation.

Perhaps you will be a guest of this lovely hotel and occupy one of its modern and comfortable rooms. As you stand before and gaze out the window, whether you look towards the north and west and see the throbbing, thriving city, or whether you follow the winding valley of the Big Angry Waters (meaning of Saskatchewan River), I am certain that you cannot help but feel the thrill of standing between the historic past and a tremendous future.

The hotel building itself seems to be a symbol of this. Opened by Canadian National Hotels in July 1915, it stood for comfort and good service to all. Until the present time, the old part of the hotel stands proudly for the grandeur and greatness of the past.

15-STORY ADDITION

In January 1953 a new and modern 15-story addition to the hotel was opened. In it you will find everything from a crown suite (for royalty) to a modern underground parking system. Everything that you will need will be there, large rooms, small rooms, double rooms, to suit the needs of people of every walk of life, all attractively furnished and fully equipped.

Then there are conference rooms, banquet rooms, dining rooms, cafeteria, smart shops, airline and railway offices and many other conveniences right in the building. Added to this there is ample parking space for all guests in modern surface and underin easy walking distance from all the large shopping centers.

OUR GREATEST GENERAL CONFERENCE

WILL BE HELD AT EDMONTON, ALBERTA

- July 21 to 27, 1958 -

"Come to Canada for this Conference!"

GENERAL CONFERENCE NOTICE

All delegates and visitors (including those in the Edmonton and Alberta churches) who plan to attend the General Conference, July 21 to 27, 1958, must register in advance. Registration blanks can be obtained from your pastor or the Forest Park office. Each individual is requested to fill out a registration blank. Please note change



This view of immensity and grandeur greets everyone entering the Alberta Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton, showing the marbled walls, the black walnut decorated colonnade, the rich expanse of carpeting and luxurious lounge furniture.

on the roof of the city and look down upon a booming, sprawling city, which has become known to people all around the world as "The Gateway to the North." You will sense here the vigor of youth at work as they built a nation, the mushrooming of construction, the surge of prosperity and the real oil fever combined with western hospitality.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD

What a place to live! You feel that you are on top of the world and, perhaps you are, for from here you will have access to the sessions of the North American Baptist General conference, which we feel will in like manner lift you to spiritual heights such as you have never known before. This could be for you the greatest and most ground parking lots. All this is yours wonderful vacation that you have ever in the heart of the city, where you are spent with spiritual refreshment received at the conference which will bring results for all eternity.

Staving here, you will live as it were of address for the Conference registrar: Mrs. William A. Link, 10691-63rd Street, Edmonton, Alta., Canada.

Due to the fact that a great many of our people have already registered (mostly from the United States), the dormitory rooms are all assigned. The following four hotels are also filled: Corona Hotel, The Mayfair, King Edward, and the Gateway. Please do not request rooms in any of these above mentioned hotels

Excellent rooms are available at the Headquarters Hotel, The Macdonald, at the following rates.

HEADQUARTERS HOTEL-The Macdonald Hotel -

Single room with bath-\$7 to \$8.50

Room for two with double bed, with bath-\$9 to \$10.50 per day;

Room for two with twin beds, with bath-\$9.50 to \$11.50 per day;

(Cots for children under 14 years in room with parents-no charge.)

"God's Volunteers" Testify for Christ

Testimonies by the Team Members at the Close of Their Service for Christ

HAPPY IN CHRIST'S SERVICE By Miss Violet Rau

"I am happy in the service of the King, I am happy, Oh, so happy; I have peace and joy that nothing else

In the service of the King."

This song expresses my feelings of serving the Lord as a member of "God's Volunteers." I praise him that he saw fit to choose me for appointment. Because of this time, my Christian life has been strengthened and I have a greater desire to see souls won for our blessed Lord and Master. Sometimes when we would knock upon a door, (knowing it would be a hard call), we would almost pray that no one would answer. But as they opened the door, we trusted completely on God. Many times God blessed us in spite of ourselves. He never fails

God bless each of you who have been our Prayer Partners. We thank each of you who made it possible for us to give of our time and talents in this way. What a great day of rejoicing it will be when we all are gathered together in heaven and meet all of our denominational family!

GOD SUPPLIED OUR NEEDS By Miss Leona Hoffman

A mountaintop experience is in store for every member of "God's Volunteers." I found this true in my life. Many wonderful blessings were shared by us as a team. The most lasting joy was entering a strange home and leading that soul to Christ. There was a deep satisfaction in my heart, as with the help of God another battle against Satan was won.

The experience of travel was new to me. I was pleasantly surprised as we went through the mountains. We were awed at the majestic peaks of God's handiwork. The song, "How Great Thou Art," means even more to me now. It seems Christian fellowship was to be had everywhere. It was a joy to work with fine pastors and church people.

We found that our \$10.00 monthly pocket money was sufficient for our needs. The Lord supplies all when we trust him. I learned the lesson that material things should not be thought of higher than heavenly things. Once again "A Call for Volunteers comes to one and all." Will you answer that

BLESSINGS ALONG THE WAY By Mr. Floyd Roehl

It is rather hard to know just where to start telling you what this year has meant to me, because there were so



Rev. Elmer C. Strauss, the Director of the 'God's Volunteers" team and the denominational Church Extension worker.

helped me grow closer to the Lord. I have learned to love him and to depend on him more. As a member of "God's Volunteers," I have learned to do more things for him, too, such as song leading, telling children's stories and, most important, dealing with souls. I have found that if we give the Lord first place in our lives, there is no end to the blessings and joys he gives us. Then one thing more! As a "Volunteer" you have an opportunity to see different parts of the country and the different kinds of God's handiwork. I would like you to read this verse, Romans 12:2, and take it to heart. Then you too can be a better witness for Christ.

THANKFUL FOR PRAYER PARTNERS By Mrs. Shirley Roch!

These past months have been full of blessed and happy experiences for me. Each campaign was different from the others; so we benefitted by learning to adjust ourselves to different situations.

By visiting the various Sunday Schools and C.B.Y.F. groups, I saw many new ways of doing things and new methods of reaching and teaching children and young people. Since I plan to work with children in the future, both in public and Sunday School work, I know that these experiences will be of great help to me.

This work for Christ has been a real blessing to Floyd and me in our first year of married life. Along with the spiritual blessings of growing together in Christ, we enjoyed seeing many parts of the country, together with our

grateful for the Prayer Partners who have supported us faithfully in prayer and finances. Our prayer is that this work will go forward in years to come, giving young people this wonderful opportunity for service for Christ.

COMPASSION FOR THE LOST By Miss Lily Boymook

I certainly thank the Lord for the privilege of serving as a member of "God's Volunteers." It will be an unforgettable experience in all of our lives. The Lord met us as we sought his face in prayer as a group. How we felt the need of the Lord's guidance in dealing with people about their soul's salvation. How often we would turn to the familiar portion in John's gospel, chapter 3, trying to show people the need of the new birth. Many times we would hear the words: "Oh. yes, my parents were Christians" or "We've belonged to the church all of our lives." Then from the Word of God we would try and explain what Christ meant when he said, "Ye must

Let me relate an experience which we had in one of our churches. A couple of us went to call on a certain family. The mother was a Christian and the children had also accepted the Lord. The father was a good moral man, and had even read his Bible through several times, but had never had a definite experience with the Lord and would hear nothing of it. Several days later we heard that this man was taken out of this life. This certainly made us realize how urgent our message is and how great the need! I think we all felt anew the need of a compassionate heart.

"Lord, give to me thy love for souls For lost and wandering sheep; That I may see the multitudes, And weep as thou didst weep."

OPEN DOORS FOR WITNESSING By Mr. LeRoy Kiemele

1 Peter 3:15 reminds us that, as Christians, we should "be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear." Certainly, this verse has become a reality in my own life during these months that I have been privileged to serve on "God's Volunteers" team. So many opportunities have been given to me to put into practice the command found in this verse, that is, witnessing for the Lord

In a previous testimony, I have stated that I plan to go into full-time Christian service, as the Lord continues to open doors. Therefore, I am blessings. This service has four "honeymoon pals." All of us are confident that the practical experience

BAPTIST HERALD

gained this past year will prove very beneficial, even as I complete my education and then as I go into the Lord's service, anticipating the Gospel min-

I praise the Lord for his goodness in my own l'fe and in allowing me the privilege to serve on this team. Anyone accepted in years to come will testify likewise, to be sure, of the many unforgettable experiences connected with this service. May the Lord continue to bless this type of ministry that many might still find him as Lord of their lives.

CORRECTION

In the April 3 issue of the "Baptist Herald" in the article on "Martin Luther and the Protestant Reformation" by Dr. Hugo Lueck, a sentence was inadvertently omitted due to a linotypist's error. In the second paragraph, column 2, page 9, the closing sentences should read as corrected:

"Satisfaction was no longer the outward sign of sorrow for sin. Now it was believed that in the Absolution God forgave the guilt of sin and the eternal punishment. But the sinner had to bear the temporal punishment of sins."

M. L. Leuschner, Editor

BAPTIST BRIEFS

(Continued from Page 2)

been marked by continued growth, until today it is the state's largest religious group. Texas Baptists number more than 1,528,000, or one out of every six persons in the state. There are 3,784 churches affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Texas has one of the world's largest Baptist churches—10,851-member First Baptist Church of Dallas. Baylor University, the largest Baptist university, is located at Waco. The largest orphanage, Buckner Orphans' Home, is at Dallas.

O Graham in San Francisco. San Francisco was well prepared for the Billy Graham Bay Cities Crusade. Beginning April 1. JGO radio carried prayer broadcasts at 10 a.m. These are under the direction of Rev. George Bostrom, chairman of the Prayer Committee and pastor of the First Covenant church, San Francisco. Training classes started March 10 for counselors. These are volunteers who are willing to be trained in leading souls to Christ. About 4,800 individuals enrolled in the training program. The chairman of the Executive Committee for the crusade is Dr. Sandford Fleming, president-emeritus of Berkeley Divinity School. Serving under Dr. Fleming are more than 100 outstanding civic and religious leaders

From the Professor's Desk By Dr. Walter W. Wessel, Professor of Bible

North American Baptist Seminary, Sioux Falls, South Dakota

What translations of the New Testament would you recommend as helps in Bible Study?

there is no such thing as a perfect a London youth group to whom, in translation of the Bible or any other book. The very nature of language precludes such a version. However, we are fortunate to have in English a large number of modern speech versions which can be of tremendous help in studying the New Testament. Space permits me to mention only a few of the most significant ones.

The earliest modern speech versions to appear were produced by the British. Weymouth's was published in 1902 and met with great success. His translation reflects a thorough training in classical literature and a mastery of English style. Although not a brilliant translation, it is characterized by accuracy (although the lexical gains due to the discovery of the papyri were not available to him) and a dignified style.

Moffatt's famous translation appeared in 1913 and raised a storm of criticism. Although no one could deny its brilliance and originality, questions were raised about the liberty with which Moffatt handled the sacred text. His transposing of verses and even entire paragraphs is particularly objectionable. However, in some passages nothing has appeared to this day that compares with Moffatt's clarity and suggestive-

Goodspeed's translation (1923) is the American parallel to Moffatt. If his theological bias colors some passages. his careful rendering of the Greek verb makes his version particularly valuable.

J. B. Phillips' "Letters to Young Churches" (1947) was the result of an

It must be emphasized first that attempt to make the epistles plain to the Authorized Version, they were "frankly unintelligible." After "Letters to Young Churches" there appeared in succession "The Gospels." "The Young Church in Action" (Acts) and "Revelation." This fall the entire New Testament in one volume is scheduled to appear. Phillips' work is more of a paraphrase and interpretation than a translation, but who will doubt that the New Testament in his version is an exciting book to read! Young people especially take to this transla-

> The most hotly debated translation of our generation is the Revised Standard Version, the New Testament portion of which was published in 1946 and the entire Bible in 1952. Although serious questions have been raised concerning some of the readings adopted in the Old Testament, there is little question that the RSV New Testament is probably the best translation we have in the English language. It is clear, direct and generally accurate, and it has the added value of retaining, at least in part, the superb diction of the Authorized Version.

> The end of the appearance of new translations into English is not in sight. There is at present a joint committee of English and Scottish scholars working on a new version. Although the perfect version has not appeared and never will, every teacher and preacher of the Word of God should avail himself of the flood of light provided by modern speech versions of the New Testament.

of the San Francisco Bay Cities area. • Four Baptist Doctors. Plans for a round-the-world tour by four Christian doctors, under sponsorship of the Baptist World Alliance, have been announced by Robert S. Denny, BWA associate secretary. The medical men, chosen on the basis of both their pro-

QUOTABLES

A dew drop does the will of God as much as a thunder storm.

It is when we forget ourselves that we do things that are remembered.

The ability to speak several languages is valuable, but the art of keeping silent in one is precious.

If Christ is the center of our lives the circumference will adjust itself.

-Compiled by John E. Southard

fessional competence and their Christian dedication, will leave San Francisco June 27 and visit clinics and hospitals around the world before returning to New York in late September. Mr. Denny said the doctors will confer with local medical personnel in all areas and offer their services where needed. It is hoped that this summer's survey may make possible the establishment of a permanent revolving pool of volunteer physicians who will be available wherever needed for three month periods. The team includes Dr. Stanley Olson, dean of Baylor University College of Medicine, Houston, Texas; Dr. Robert A. Hingson, professor of anesthesia at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. John G. P. Cleland, a surgeon-obstetrician and director of the Cleland Clinic at Oregon City, Oregon; Dr. Charles Black, a chest and tuberculosis surgeon of Shreveport, Louisiana.

By MRS. T. D. LUTZ, President of the Woman's Missionary Union

INTRODUCTION

Have you had your vitamins today? God has used Mrs. John Broeder of Paul, Idaho, a pastor's wife and president of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Pacific Conference, to give us our spiritual vitamins today.

VITAMINS FOR THE SOUL By Mrs. John Broeder of Paul, Idaho

In our modern day and way of living, we are vitamin conscious. Some vitamins in their original state are not absorbed in the body but need to be changed chemically. When properly compounded and taken, they give better health and vitality. The soul must be changed from an unsaved one to newness of life in Christ that it might be possessed with spiritual strength and vitality to accomplish the ends expected in the Christian walk.

Our physical needs cause us much concern, but what about our spiritual well being? It takes courage to suffer pain by having a needle injected into the body to receive vitamins to keep us more active. How often do we refuse to let Christ inject the spiritual vitamins, the Word of God, into our hearts that we might be more active spiritually and live a victorious life in Christ? Jesus said, "I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger, and he that believeth on me shall never thirst." Here we have a condition and a promise. Whosoever meets the condition stated can claim the promise of Christ.

The most powerful vitamin for the soul is salvation in Christ. We continue the intake of spiritual vitamins through a surrendered life, obedience to God and his Holy Word.

What picture do we portray in our homes? Is it Christ centered, showing love, peace, joy and longsuffering? Do we have a family altar and a time alone with God? We ought to be faithful in giving spiritual food to our loved ones and others who are hungry for it. Are we happy in Christ as we pray, give and serve? A poor Negro slave, who was once asked if he was never unhappy, said, "When all de world are saying, 'Dis my house,' 'Dat my cottonfield,' I just look up and say, 'Ther' is my house, and ther' is my Savior,' and when I own de Lord, me thinks I own everything."

Let us claim the Lord as our most precious possession, be filled with God's spiritual vitamins and have a closer walk with him. This is the secret of abiding joy.

"Dear Lord, of thee three things I pray:

To know thee more clearly,

To love thee more dearly,

To follow more nearly, Day by day."

We the Women God's Volunteers in the Midwest

By Mrs. Shirley Roehl, Reporter

for the Lord has passed, and it is time to report to our Prayer Partners and Wausau, Wisconsin, and St. Paul, Min-

All of us thoroughly enjoyed traveling from California to Wisconsin. Again we saw the power of God in the beauty and majesty of the mountains and hills. On our way to Wausau, Wis., we were able to spend some time in Sioux Falls at the Seminary. We had the joy of participating in the chapel hour on Friday morning and were able to tell of the joys of our work and the experiences we have had since leaving the seminary in October

After the week of travel, we were ready to get back to work and Rev. Wallace Olson of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Wausau had many calls lined up for us. We had many blessed experiences there and trust the Lord will bless the contacts which were made. It was our joy to work with Rev. Mel Johnson who is vice-president of "Youth for Christ International" of the Northern States. All six of ahead.

A NOTHER month of wonderful experiences as "God's Volunteers" us, as well as Mr. Johnson, stayed in Woodson Hall which is a huge threestory building. The lower stories are used for Sunday School classrooms Christian friends about our work in and Junior Church, and we lived on

Some of us had the misfortune of getting sick while at Wausau, but we recovered quite well by the time we arrived in St. Paul. Minn. Violet Rau had the worst of the sick spell and wasn't able to be out working until the end of our campaign at the Dayton's Bluff Church in St. Paul. Rev. William H. Jeschke kept the rest of us busy calling along with some "Volunteers" from the church. Many of their calls were very encouraging to us. We were glad to have our director, Rev. Elmer C. Strauss, working with us again and as always his messages were a blessing

As we look ahead and realize that our work as "God's Volunteers" will be over when this is printed we once again thank God for the opportunity which was ours to serve the Lord in this way. Our prayer is that many more young people will take advantage of this program in the years

REVIEWS OF BOOKS

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

PARSON BEN by Peggy Martin (Wm. Irenaeus, St. Augustine, Luther, Cal-B. Eerdmans Publishing Co.) cloth; 137 pages; \$2.50.

This is a novel involving as its chief character a country preacher in the hills of Tennessee who shepherds his flock with wisdom and tenderness. The hill country dialect will enhance the book's interest for some readers and needlessly clutter it for the undiscern-

INSPIRATION AND INTERPRETA-TION, edited by John W. Walvoord (Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co.) cloth; 280 pages; \$4.50.

Ten evangelical scholars contribute articles to this publication of the Evangelical Theological Society, among them Merrill F. Unger, Theodore Mueller. R. Laird Harris, and Carl F. H. Henry. The articles, carefully written and fully documented, include discussions on the positions on revelation of

HELP WANTED

Matron, single or married woman, between 35 and 55 years of age, for the Baptist Home for the Aged in Bismarck, North Dakota. Good wages, social security and vacation with pay. Write to: Rev. Richard Grenz, President of

the Board, Underwood, N. Dak.

vin, Wesley, Sanday, H. H. Rowley, Emil Brunner, and Reinhold Niebuhr. All the contributors are men who hold to the full inspiration, authority, and historical reliability of the Scripture autographs.

THE BIBLE, AUTHORIZED VERSION edited by John Stirling (Collins' Clear-Type Press) buckram, 1002 pages; \$3.00.

The authorized or King James Version of the entire Bible is here printed without note or comment. Chapter and verse numbers are easily found in the margin, subheadings divide the chapters, and poetical sections are printed in verse form. The hundreds of pictures, maps, milestones, time-signals, and identity badges make this truly the "Visual Aids" Bible. Young people with this Bible in their hands will find it more inviting to read.

A BOOK OF CONTEMPLATION by Dagabert D. Runes (Philosophical Library) cloth; 149 pages; \$3.00.

The author, a doctor of philosophy, has written widely on philosophical and literary subjects and here arranges a long series of aphorisms alphabetically. most of them running from three to six lines in length. Much wisdom will be found in these pages, also some rub-

BAPTIST HERALD

What's Happening

- N. Dak., has extended a call to Rev. Harold E. Weiss of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., to become its pastor, to which a favorable reply has been given. He has announced that he would begin his ministry in Turtle Lake on June 15. succeeding Rev. Herbert Schauer, now of Startup, Wash. He has served as the minister of the Northside Baptist day were designated for the North Church of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., since
- · A baptismal service with an attending audience of 450 brought Easter Sunday at the Ebenezer Baptist Church of Vancouver, B. C., to a fitting close. All services on this day were well attended as people gathered to hear the Easter message proclaimed in word and song. Dr. A. S. Felberg, pastor, baptized 11 believers, which group included two mothers and daughters. "It is gratifying to witness anew God's saving power working in the church," as reported by Mrs. Eugene Lueck.
- The McKernan Baptist Church, Edmonton, Alberta, held Pre-Easter services from March 24 to 30. Rev. Herbert Hiller of Edmonton's Central Church spoke on "The All-Sufficiency of Christ in a World of Today!" Three persons professed faith in Christ during the week of services, including a former paratrooper. "It was a blessed week for the church," as reported by Rev. A. Lamprecht, pastor. The church has decided to sell its present parsonage and to build a new house on the land site adjacent to the church.
- Easter Sunday marked the beginning of the fifth year of Rev. Paul F. Zoschke's pastorate at the Evergreen Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. In the Sunday School program on that morning the children participated in Scripture recitations and the play, "At Early Dawn." The offering was for the missionary car in Japan. Seven new members were received into the church by the pastor at the communion service on April 6. The guest speaker on Easter Sunday was Dr. Frank H. Woyke, executive secretary of the General Conference.
- The Temple Baptist Church of Buffalo, N. Y., made front page news in the "Cheektowaga Times," a local newspaper that claims "the largest circulation of any weekly newspaper in western New York." A prominent picture story was published showing a five-foot Easter Cross with 300 artificial flowers made by five Junior Class boys and their teacher, Mrs. Fred Greulich. The boys are: Wayne Boeck, Michael Greulich, Robert Eichhorn and Glen Stoltman. This was a special project of theirs for Easter Sunday. Dr. John Leypoldt is serving as the interim pastor at the church.

- The Baptist Church of Turtle Lake, On Easter Sunday evening, April 6, Rev. Aaron Buhler, pastor of the Colonial Village Baptist Church, Lansing, Mich., baptized 15 converts and received these and 8 others into the church's fellowship at the communion service that followed. The Sunday School attendance on Easter Sunday was 612. The special offerings on this American Baptist mission fields. Rev. G. K. Zimmerman, denominational secretary of the Sunday School Union, brought a brief missionary challenge at the Easter morning service.
 - On Easter Sunday the Sunday School attendance at the Bethel Baptist Church, Indianapolis, Ind., was 140 with 130 persons present for the morning service. Rev. R. Schilke, general missionary secretary, was the guest speaker on Sunday, April 13. On April 1st, the church became self-supporting. At the quarterly business meeting of the church on April 7, the church voted to make a survey of a new residential district in Perry Township with a view to establishing a branch Sunday School and church in that area. Rev. Lawrence George is pastor of the Indianapolis church.
 - The Ebenezer Baptist Church, Elmo, Kansas, held Pre-Easter meetings with the nearby Dickinson County Baptist Church from April 1 to 4. Rev. Harry Haas and Rev. Walter Weber, pastors of the two churches, respectively, brought the messages. The services were held alternately in the churches. The Ebenezer Church has increased the salary of its pastor, Brother Haas, by \$300. On April 17 the Sunday School Workers' Conference of all Kansas' churches was held at the Ebenezer Church with Rev. Harold W. Gieseke, Miss Ruth Bathauer and Rev. Harry Haas taking part in the program.
 - The Temple Baptist Church, Swan River, Manitoba, has called Mr. Leslie Zilkie, a member of the Senior Class of the North American Baptist Seminary, as its pastor. He has accepted the call and will begin his pastorate in

DEDICATION AT GLADWIN, MICH.

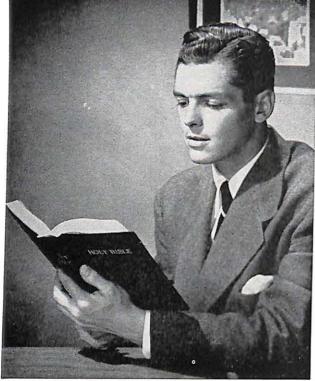
On Sunday afternoon, June 22 at 2:30 P.M., the new addition of the Round Lake Baptist Church, Gladwin, Mich., will be dedicated. All former members, friends and pastors are invited to attend in person or to send a letter of greeting. Rev. Albert Fadenrecht of Buffalo, N. Y., will be the special speaker. The church is located at 3925 North Round Lake Road near Gladwin.

Ernest Lautt, Pastor

Swan River on June 29, succeeding Rev. E. H. Nikkel, now of Kelowna, B. C. Mr. Zilkie is a member of the McDermot Avenue Church of Winnipeg, Man. He was the exchange student at the Baptist Seminary in Hamburg Seminary in Hamburg, Germany, from 1956 to 1957. Rev. Erward Hornbacher is serving as the interim pastor of the church until the close of June

- The Easter Sunday missionary offerings of the First Baptist Church, Lorraine, Kansas, amounted to \$3,053.14. Of this \$2,703.14 was received toward the goal of \$2500 for the support of Dr. Leslie M. Chaffee, the church's missionary at the Banso Hospital in the Cameroons, Africa. The church choir presented a program of Easter music on Sunday evening, April 6, with Mrs. Menno Friesen directing the choir. Mrs. Edward B. Stoeber serves as accompanist. At the Good Friday service on April 4, Rev. Harold W. Gieseke, pastor, received 10 new members into the church's fellowship. Nine of these were baptized at a previous
- The second annual Missionary Conference of the First Baptist Church, Steamboat Rock, Iowa, was held from March 23 to 25. The theme of the conference was "The Word of Life to All the World." Three fields were represented by the following missionaries: Rev. Ralph Christensen (South Africa); Rev. Walter Sukut (Japan); and Miss Luella Schoepf (Ethiopia). They depicted the various fields with the films, "Ethiopia, a Land of Burnt Faces," "Bantu Breakthrough" and "Vital Questions." All three missionaries gave challenging messages as hearts were stirred to the great responsibility of getting the Gospel into all the world, as reported by Verna Luiken.
- In the special Saturday edition of "The Winnipeg Tribune," Winnipeg. Man., on April 5, a half-page, illustrated article featured the story and picture of Rev. William Sturhahn under the heading, "He's the Guide to a Free Land." His work as our denominational immigration director and as a director of the Canadian Christian Council for Resettlement of Refugees is colorfully depicted in this article prepared by Steve Melnyk, Tribune staff writer. The new life for 50,000 new Canadians of German origin in a new land is emphasized in this fine article showing how the plight of these refugees has changed from despair to
- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hildebrand. Cameroons missionaries who have completed their third term of service lasting for a year and a half, arrived in New York City on April 13 on the "SS Brittanic." Mr. Hildebrand has been "the busy builder" on the Cameroons mission field supervising the important construction work. Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand spent Tuesday, April 15, at the Forest Park headquarters

(Continued on Page 22)



-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 was irritated by his college roommate and close friend, David Gardner, because he announced that he was going to be a preacher. They entered into fre-quent discussions about the Bible and God. to be a preacher. They entered into frequent discussions about the Bible and God. A week before Barry and Cicily were to be married, a dinner party was held for them by friends. David went along reluctantly to the party. Toasts were drunk to the prospective bridegroom, as David looked on silently and critically. When an irreverent toast was drunk to him, David left the party. Barry followed him and persuaded him to ride home in his car. Then seized by a maddening force, Barry drove the car recklessly until it skidded around a corner and plunged down an embankment, killing David in the crash. Some weeks later, Barry went to be with his aunt, Mrs. Murray in quiet Pleasant Hill in order to forget the tragedy. But some revival meetings were in progress Barry attended and was gloriously saved. Dale, David's fiance, was overjoyed to hear the news when Barry came home and later advised him how to study for the Christian ministry. Barry told her she would make a wonderful minister's wife. But Dale answered painfully: "I once thought that God had called me to be one."

CHAPTER ELEVEN

"F ORGIVE ME for being so tactless," he exclaimed. "But I'll tell you what you've told me. Perhaps God has someone else for you, someone else who will need you as much as David did and who will love you as much."

Dale tried to smile but her lips trembled and the smile would not come.

"I'll have to tell you what you told me. If I can't have David, I don't want anyone. I could never imagine myself falling in love with someone else. I loved David for so long and he filled my life so completely that I don't believe there could ever be another."

He took one of her hands and pressed it to his lips. "You will never know how much you have done for

When he had set the day for his departure, Barry went to see Cicily. He could not leave without seeing her one more time and making one last plea that she would change her mind and promise to wait for him.

and he was chilled by it, though he him and he was tempted to tell her told himself that he had no right to expect anything different.

"Don't act like this, Cicily," he replied. "I came here because I couldn't stay away. I had to see you once more before I leave. I came here to beg you to change your mind and to ask you once more to wait for me."

"Why should I change my mind?" she retorted sharply. "Why should you think I should? You're asking me to give up my whole life just to follow you because you have some crazy idea that you should be a preacher. Some- more calmly. He was once more master one has talked you into this. You of himself. should be the one to change your mind-not I."

"You know that's not true. I haven't been talked into this by anyone. This is a call from God that I can't refuse to obey. I wish I could make you understand what this has cost me, how I struggled against it, because of you: how I hated to change all the plans we had made for our lives. It's not what I wanted, but what God wanted and if I belong to Him, I have to be submissive to His will. I love you, Cicily! I love you so much. I can't go on without you. Oh, my darling, don't let me leave you without some hope to carry

He held out his arms and, after a moment's hesitation, she came to him and he held her close.

"I love you, Barry!" she cried. "I love you! All of my life, it seems, I've loved you. I've suffered so since you left me. Please, please change your mind and give up this idea of being a preacher. Please! Please! Barry, don't go and leave me!"

She began to sob convulsively while she clung to him. As he held her and listened to her sobs and her continued pleading, he felt his resistance weak-Her greeting was cool and formal ening. The desire for her overwhelmed that he would give up everything if she wanted him to. But even as he opened his lips to speak, he choked back the words before they were uttered.

With a sob he tore himself from her clinging arms and said hoarsely, "I can't, Cicily! I can't! I've got to go on with God if it kills me!"

"No! No!" she cried. She felt that she had almost won the battle and she was not willing to accept defeat. She clung to him again, but he released himself and held her off while he spoke

"No, Cicily, darling. Don't beg me again. My life is no longer my own. I've turned it over to God and I won't take back what I've given Him. If it's to be you or God, I choose Him. I love you with all my heart and there'll never be another, but I won't turn back, not even for you."

Still sobbing, she turned away. He stood for a moment looking at her and tears dimmed his vision. He stumbled blindly toward the door and went out into a world that seemed desolate except for his terrible suffering.

When Barry entered college again, he found himself in a new world. Nearly all of these Christian young people were preparing for full time service for the Lord. There was a joyous fellowship there that he had never known before.

.

There were many attractive girls there who would have gladly accepted dates with the handsome ministerial student, girls who would have considered it a privilege to become the wife of a preacher of the Gospel, but Barry had no desire to date them. He still held to his determination not to have anyone if he could not have Cicily. The

BAPTIST HERALD

memory of her golden loveliness haunted him day after day and he still prayed with dogged persistence that God would grant his prayer that she will may be for you." could be his.

mope, for he was trying to carry a he had been in a long time. He felt double course and he fought against a sense of lightness and freedom from the desire to want what it seemed that the weight of gloom which had dogged God did not want him to have. He his footsteps so often, even there at was earnestly trying to be in the will school. of the Lord, even in his desires, but there were times when he found that the spirit was indeed willing but that the flesh was terribly weak.

sit down and dash off a letter to Dale. Just writing to her helped, for it was hands. almost like talking to her and when her answer came, it gave him just the right comfort and understanding and courage to go on without looking back into the past that he was trying to forget.

Time passed more quickly than he had thought possible and he was on his way home for the Christmas holidays. When his mother greeted him car sped ahead, she turned her eyes and he saw the joy on her face and her pride in him, a warm glow of happiness spread through him.

His greeting of Dale surprised them both. When she met him at the door he took her in his arms and held her so close that he almost took her breath away.

"Forgive me for almost breaking your ribs," he said as he saw the look of surprise on her flushed face. "But I'm just so glad to see you that I couldn't help it. You've been such a wonderful help to me all these weeks. That was just my crude way of thank-

She smiled. "You don't have to thank me. Just to see you looking so wonderfully well and so confident is all the thanks I need."

"I feel better than I look," he told her. "It's been such a blessed time there at school. I've met so many fine young people and I've learned just what you meant when you said that I should depend upon God's Word. It is becoming more precious to me each day."

"You've won a victory too, haven't you?" she asked.

"I don't know." His voice became serious. "But I have found more strength to fight the battle. I shall go along in the will of God without moping or brooding because I can't have what I want "

"That means that you're still praying about Cicily, doesn't it?"

"Yes, it does. But I have learned to pray 'Thy will be done.' I still love her, Dale. I'm afraid I shall always love her. I wish I could put her out of my heart entirely, if it isn't God's will for me to have her, but I can't. Not yet, at least. Perhaps some day I shall. But I shall still keep on praying and hoping. Do you think there's any- to him the memory of Dale's voice thing wrong in that?"

"Of course not, Barry. Just keep on praying and hoping and trusting God to give you strength for whatever His

When he left he walked down the There was little time for him to tree-shaded street. He was happier than

He was hoping that he might catch a glimpse of Cicily before he had to leave. He knew that he should not go to see her again. He had done all that In these trying hours he would often he could do. If he was praying about it, he must leave the result in God's

> As he turned a corner, he saw a car approaching. In that car were Cicily and Roy Farlan. They were driving slowly, for the light was changing, and as the car came abreast of him Cicily turned and saw him. She gave a start of surprise as her eyes met his. He smiled at her, but she did not answer his smile and as the away from his without even a nod of recognition.

He crossed the street and his feet seemed like lead. All the buoyancy had left him and his heart was once more weighted down with the burden of pain. Jealousy surged through him at the thought of Roy there beside her. When he reached home again he went to his room. He could not face his mother's happy smile when his heart was so burdened. In his room he fell to his knees and poured out the burden of his heart to God.

He said nothing of this meeting to Dale. Their last hour together before he left was spent in talking of her experiences at the hospital and his own plans for the rest of the term at school.

Back at school once more, he plunged more deeply into his studies. Only by keeping busy would he keep his mind off of himself and he knew that regret and longing would not help him as a student.

Just before the end of the term he received an invitation to Cicily's wedding to Roy Farlan. He read the formal words slowly and then sat for a while with the invitation in his hands before he dropped it into the waste basket. For a moment his faith was put to the test, Why had God let this happen? Why could not his prayers have been answered when he was trying to be what God wanted him to be? Hadn't His Word said that "Whatsoever ye ask, believing, ye shall receive?" A storm raged within him; grief and jealousy, a lost hope and the end of a dream: bitterness and disappointment; questioning for which there was no answer.

Like a still small voice there came quoting the words from that poem:

"Theirs not to question why; theirs but to do and die."

A verse from Jeremiah came to him: "Who are thou that repliest against God?"

He bowed his head while the tears came. He had no right to question God. God knew what was best for his life far better than he did. Sometime, somehow, even this would work out for his good. Just now, however, that sometime seemed a long way off and that somehow seemed impossible.

By the time he returned home for vacation, he had won the victory. He accepted what had happened and was determined not to let it bring any bitterness into his heart or to let it hinder his effectiveness in his work.

His mother rather diffidently brought up the subject of the wedding.

"I wonder if you've heard about Cicily's wedding," she said.

"Oh yes, she was thoughtful enough to send me an invitation," he told her.

"I'm sorry to see you hurt, son. I know how much she meant to you. But I never did feel that she was the girl for you."

He raised his eyebrows. "I never suspected that you felt that way about her. You acted as if she was just what you had dreamed about for a daughter.'

She smiled, "That was because you loved her. I was trying to make the best of it. But since I was praying so earnestly for your conversion and since she was such a worldly little butterfly, I couldn't feel too happy about the situation."

"Well, I don't feel too happy about it now," he admitted with a sigh. "But I suppose you are right. If she had been the girl for me, surely God would have let me have her. I'll make the best of it and try to be happy about it, but it will take time."

She put an arm around him and said, "God has someone better for you, son. Just believe that. It is His will for His children to be happy, and one day you will thank Him that this has happened to you now."

"Thanks, Mother. I know you are right," he replied.

He went over to see Dale that evening. Her term of probation at the hospital had been finished and she was now on regular hours and had more time to herself. He asked her if she would be free to go with him to the wedding.

"I'll be free, but do you think it's best for you to go?" she asked as she searched his face anxiously

"Why not?" He managed a grin. "If an old love is to be buried, shouldn't I attend the funeral and pay my respects to the dead?"

She knew that he was trying to cover up the ache in his heart and her own heart ached in sympathy, but she smiled as she said, "If that's the way you feel about it, we'll go and see that everything is done decently and in order."

(To Be Continued)

Sunday School Lessons

A TEACHING GUIDE

Date: May 25 1958

Theme: LIVING BY GOD'S LAWS

SCRIPTURE: Deuteronomy 6:1-3: 11:18-21, 26-28

THE CENTRAL THOUGHT: For God's laws to be effective, they must not merely be accepted intellectually, they must also be lived practically.

INTRODUCTION: Deuteronomy means "the repetition of the law" or "the second law." To the Israelites it was known as the "Book of the Law," and it was this book which was found by Hilkiah during the reign of Josiah (2 Kings 22). Its discovery produced one of the greatest reformation movements in the Old Testament, Probably the greatest influence of the book is found in the setting forth of the two ways that lay before the individual and the nation. Their destiny as a nation and their material and spiritual benefits depended on the choice which they made.

For discussion: Compare this choice with other choices in the Bible such as that made by Adam and Eve, Joshua, the broad way and the narrow way which Jesus presented in the New Testament. In what way are we free from the law? Compare the moral law with the ceremonial law.

I LIVING BY GOD'S LAWS IN DAILY LIFE. Deut. 6:1-3.

The land to which the Israelites were going would do them little good unless they were morally and spiritually prepared to possess it. A country is only as good as its laws, and its laws are only as good as the people who obey them. They will not be able to keep the land on the strength of their armaments, but on the strength of their commandments. They are not advised to develop a strong military program, but a strong teaching program. Fear of breaking God's law holds precedence over fear of the enemy. "The land that floweth with milk and honey" will continue to flow so long as they "let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream" (Amos 5:24).

II. LIVING BY GOD'S LAWS IN SPIRIT. Deut. 11:18-21.

Some overemphasize the fact that the commandments in the Old Testament are primarily concerned with the outward observance of the law. There is much evidence that the law was also of great importance to the heart and the spirit. Those who found it easiest to keep the law were those who loved it most and meditated upon it (Ps. 119:97-104). The Psalms are full of the devotional and spiritual growth of those who found comfort, strength and joy in God through his laws and commandments.

III. ACCEPTANCE OR REJECTION OF GOD'S LAWS. Deut. 11:26-28.

God does not constantly wave a big stick at us. He does not punish us in order to force us to love him. The choice of accepting or rejecting God has always been our responsibility. God wants obedient children, but he wants loving obedience. To the Israelites this was the all-important choice because they realized that the blessing or curse would follow them for the rest of their lives.

The choice in the new dispensation is, "What will ye do with Jesus?" Life or death will be the result of your

A TEACHING GUIDE

Date: June 1, 1958 Theme: A NEW LEADER COM-MISSIONED

SCRIPTURE: Numbers 27:18-20; Joshua 1:1-9

THE CENTRAL THOUGHT: When God chooses leaders he does not choose those who are interested only in the importance and the power which leadership gives. He chooses those who are primarily interested in the service which leadership renders.

INTRODUCTION: It is reported that Joan of Arc once said: "I raise my banner before me and then I follow it myself." A good leader must, first of all, be a good follower. Paul said: "Be ye followers of me, even as I am of Christ" (1 Cor. 11:1). In other words, it is always safe to follow a leader who is following Christ.

Joshua was a good follower-a follower of Moses-until he learned how to follow the God of Moses. Leadership also demands humility. Joshua was referred to as a servant of Moses. God cannot choose a man to be a leader unless that man first learns how to be a good servant. The greater the servant of God, the more service he is required to render to God's people. This truth becomes evident to the greatest degree when Jesus said: "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many" (Matt. 20:28). I. A LEADER'S ORDINATION. Num.

27:18-20. An ordination is the appointment of an individual, ordering him to perform a particular task. Jesus said to his disciples, "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you that ye should go and bring forth fruit" (John 15:16). Joshua's willing-

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

ness, his spirit-filled life, his talent and ability were reasons why God commanded Moses to ordain him. "Put some of thine own honor upon him" is not quite clear unless some other translations are read. Moffatt's translation reads: "Invest him with some of your own authority." This seems to make a little clearer when we compare it with Jesus' ordination of the twelve (Matt. 28:18-20).

II. A LEADER'S COMMISSION. Joshua 1:1-5.

There are two things to bear in mind in this passage of Scripture—receiving a commission and fulfilling a commission. There are some military leaders who love the rank which the commission gives but they fail to perform the service which the commission demands. Joshua was not receiving an honorary degree from God but a most difficult task. God expected great things from Joshua, and for the rest of his life Joshua attempted and performed great things for God. Just as Jesus' commission to his disciples would have been impossible of performance without his presence, so Joshua's commission would have been a failure without the promise of God's presence.

II. A LEADER'S QUALIFICATIONS. Joshua 1:6-9.

There are two qualifications which God repeats again and again-strength and courage. Whether we are in business, government, education or the church, we must have strength and courage to go ahead, to "launch out." Jesus was more surprised at the lack of courage in his disciples than at anything else. "Why are ye so fearful, O ye of little faith?" (Matt. 8:26). It was not surprising for the disciples to be fearful, but it was surprising for them to show such great fear when they were with Christ. Faith in God and his strength eliminates fear of man and his strength.

JUBILEE AUDITORIUM

(Continued from Page 10)

and also meet and make new friends. Here they can draw apart and "rest a while," far from the bustling crowds and city noise. Outside there is the fresh clear air of Northern Canada; inside is the comfort of a building that is completely air-conditioned. The auditorium seats, inviting and rich in their deep red tones, will help speed time along, so that the moments of each message and program will be cherished in comfort and inspiring surroundings.

There is a quotation from Suetonius on the marbled facade to the right of the front entrance, "He Found the City Built of Brick-Left It Built of Marble." This quotation is dedicated to the Alberta pioneers who left a better heritage to future generations than what they found themselves. May this also be said of the North American Baptist General Conference, that the Kingdom of God is better built because of its labor and workmanship.

BAPTIST HERALD

African Exhibit Interests City of Sioux Falls

The Bender Fellowship of the Seminary, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., learns how to serve others through a missionary project.

By Mr. Dale Rott

A Member of the 1958 Senior Class at the Seminary

"HAT do these images represent?"
"Do the natives make these form "Do the natives make these from molds?" "What type of sound is made from this instrument?" Thus citizens of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, became aware of our Cameroon Mission in

The above questions resulted from the latest Bender Fellowship project. Curious stares, questioning looks, and excited eyes view Cameroons' curios. Recently the Bender Fellowship of the Seminary placed some Cameroons' curios on display. The display was located in the show window of the children's department of the public library.

THINGS FROM AFRICA

This public spotlight did not sparkle overnight. Two years ago Rev. Edwin Michelson visited the Seminary. At a chapel service he displayed some results of his hobby. Placed on two tables were articles we had never seen before. Stone hammers, spear heads and knives were fascinating to our eyes. Native fashioned musical instruments compelled us "to make like musicians." Carved masks, stools and plaques showed us the natives' ability. Collecting African handcraft had given Mr. Michelson a special insight into native

At this point the Bender Fellowship became interested. The curios were left under the care of the society. Rev. Edwin Michelson expressed the desire that they be classified. In this way they could be displayed for the benefit of the seminary and visitors.

After our curious minds were satisfied, the work began. A committee was appointed to classify the articles. Dr. Dunger of the Seminary faculty provided the needed information. For two years the committee worked. Finally an unexpected opening came for a

PUBLIC LIBRARY DISPLAY

At this point the "helpmeet" aspect of Genesis entered the picture. Mrs. Kenneth Schmuland suggested a display for the public library. As a city library official, Mrs. Schmuland made the successful contact. Renewed enthusiasm among the members helped shape the display quickly.

Once again a "helpmeet" joined the project. Using her talent Mrs. Richard Christeleit printed the display cards. Elbow grease by the men provided preserving additives to the articles. Steel wool shavings showed how the curios were polished. Next in line was a trial display for the Seminary Convocation. This display was enlarged and taken to the library.

If you had an artistic talent would

you like to be called a primitive? If you were able to create an instrument would you like to be termed a primitive? Several years ago the term "primitive" was tacked on any culture that did not meet the cultural level of our western civilization. This term has become an idiosyncracy in western thought.

It is a popular and challenging art

By classifying the curios, we found an imaginative mind. Seeing the carved masks showed us a skill we did not possess. Understanding the meaning in the objects brought to our attention a creative mind. We have patriotic tradition behind the American flag. We treasure the folklore handed down from our parents.



-Photo by Richard Christeleit

The exhibit of African curios displayed by the Seminary's Bender Fellowship in the show window of the children's department of the public library, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

to put a model airplane together. A father is proud of the accomplishment of his son. In Africa a youth would take a stick of wood and carve some model. This would be done without a paper plan. We would never call our American youth a primitive.

In one sense the African boy is more creative than the American. The African models are not prefab or ready to assemble. The African youth uses his inventive knowledge to create a model. Yet some term him primitive.

CLASSIFYING THE CURIOS

The Bender Fellowship at the Seminary discovered that our missionaries are not working among primitives. We classified our display into three sections. Every two weeks a new section has been displayed. The first week's theme was musical instruments. Native weapons filled the show case during the second display. Household articles rounded out the six week's dis-

We found in these articles similar traditions. A symbolically carved plaque may show forth a tribe's tradition. A design on a mask may show forth the humor of the African. Their way of life may be different than ours, but their minds contain the same capacities as ours.

THE BENDER FELLOWSHIP

Throughout the years the Bender Fellowship has learned much while serving. Past and present members will never forget the enriching time of Bender Fellowship. In 1949 it was organized to promote an understanding of missions among the Seminary students. Throughout the years immediate contact has been kept with the mission fields. Previously the general mission secretaries such as Rev. H. G. Dymmel and Rev. R. Schilke have related their personal field trips to the group. Recently Missionaries Esther Schultz and

(Continued on Page 24)

Dur Denomination in AETION

Central Conference

A Visit to Trenton, Ill., after 11

On March 21st our wish to see Trenton, Illinois, once more, after an absence of eleven years, was realized. Our son-in-law, Mr. Walter E. Kohrs. took us down. We were privileged to enjoy the gracious hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luginbuhl for four days. Mr. Ted Klasing was kind enough to take us around to see some of our friends on Saturday forenoon and to show us the church which had been remodelled after a tornado had struck it three years ago.

What a change! The walls have been painted a "sunlit" green, with the ceiling in white. All the woodwork has been repainted in gl'stening white. The floors have been resanded and refinished. The pews, pulpit and the chairs have all been refinished in blond oak. A new communion table has been added. A new Wicks organ and a new piano, all in blonded oak to match, have been installed. The whole interior of the church creates a spirit of worship.

But our chief surpr'se was our visit to the church basement, which has been completely dug out. Gone is the old coal furnace. In its place a new gas furnace with a blower has been installed. The basement has a completely furnished kitchen and rest rooms. The downstairs is used as a Sunday School room and furnishes an illustration of what can be done in a small church in providing additional Sunday School space

On Sunday, March 23, it was our privilege to worship again in the church which we served from 1910-1913 and again from 1937-1947. We listened to a splendid sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Kruegel, on Luke 24:48, and we met many of the members. Of course, we missed many faces we used to know in years gone by. But it was good to see those who still survive and the new leaders and people of the church.

The Trenton Church furnishes an illustration of devotion and sacrificial service rarely found in many of our churches. Our visit to Trenton will remain a pleasant memory!

Chas. F. Zumach, Peoria, Ill.

Eastern Conference

Women's Program at Immanuel Church, St. Catharines, Ontario

The Immanuel Baptist Church of St. Catharines, Ontario, may not be known to a majority of the "Baptist Herald" readers. This is a newly founded German Church, and therefore we had reason to be thankful when we were able to welcome our new minister and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Hart, on Nov. 9, 1957. Since their arrival, an instrumental group and a mixed choir have been organized as well as a Ladies' Missionary

Circle. At the first ladies' meeting plans were made for a program which took place on January 26, 1958.

During the morning service we had as our guest speaker Rev. William Sturhahn. The entire evening service was conducted by the ladies of the Missionary Circle with Mrs. Hart as the president. Suitable poems along the line of the topic, "The Challenge of the Cross," were recited, and a dialogue was presented. As guest soloist we were fortunate to have Miss Bischof who was accompanied by Mrs. Steinau, both from Kitchener, Ontario. A few concluding words were addressed to the audience by Brother Hart. May God add many willing workers to this church and may he bless us so that we will be a blessing to others.

Hilda Maier, Reporter

Northern Conference

Women's Program, Grace Church, Medicine Hat, Alberta

The women of the Grace Baptist Church, Medicine Hat, Alberta, look eack over 33 years of service and find it a great privilege to strive and work for their Master. At their 33rd annual program the ladies presented two diaogues: "Die zehn Jungfrauen," and "The Law of the Seed." Both dialogues with the assistance of the m'xed and male choirs were a great blessing to all who were present.

The women were able to support from their total income of over \$2000 the Leper Hospital, Christian Training Institute, a Children's Home, Haven of Rest, a missionary and other needy organizations with char table money donations.

The Ladies' Missionary Society is striving to do the Lord's work in this church. It is indeed a joy to see and hear what is being done by members who are over sixty and some over sev-



The Woman's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church, St. Catharines, Ontario.

enty years of age. God's work is not in vain, and some day they shall gain the promised reward.

Lilly Oster, Reporter

Dakota Conference

Men's Fellowship at Gackle and Alfred, North Dakota

The second Friday of each month has been set as de by the men of the Grace Baptist Church of Gackle and Alfred, North Dakota, for Men's Fellowship. Officially we began our men's organization in January. We have had fine times at our meetings which consist of a devotional talk by one of the men, a special feature (film, quiz, etc.), a discussion led by the pastor on a subject submitted by some member a month prior to the meeting and, of course, coffee and cook es. Mr. Ted Speidel is president, Bernard Entzminger vice-president, Jalmer Anderson secretary, and Joe Kirvida is treasurer.

The Berlin Baptist young people presented a fine musical program at ur church on Sunday, Feb. 23, in behalf of the Japanese Mission project of the young people of our conference. Our CBYF presented a return program in April.

M. Wolff, Pastor

Southwestern Conference

Women's Annual Birthday Party at Ellinwood, Kansas

On Thursday afternoon, March 6th, the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, Ellinwood, Kansas, held its annual Birthday Party and Guest Day. Mrs. L. D. Davis led the devotions. The roll call was answered with swered with a verse from Ephesians. After a brief business meeting presided over by Mrs. Harold DeWerff. president, the program was presented with Mrs. George Salem as leader. Mrs. E. Glenn from Great Bend, Kansas, presented a piano solo. Mrs. Salem spoke on "The Fruits of the Spirit." Mrs. R. E. Marchand brought several accordion numbers. A playlet on "Practical Christ an Living" was presented by Mrs. Harry Koch, Mrs. Vernon DeWerff, Mrs. Howard Keeler, Mrs. Robert Kasselman, Mrs. Derril Widener, Mrs. Stanley Ringering, Mrs. Merle Brenner and Mrs. Stanley Dannebohn.

Mrs. Harold DeWerff and Mrs. Raymond Eggers sang a duet, "Life's Railway to Heaven." The theme of the day was carried out with a decorated birthday cake surrounded by 12 candles representing each month of the year. As Mrs. Salem lighted the candles, those who had birthdays in that month spoke about their happiest birthday, related some incident or brought a testimony or poem. Mrs. Lena Scheufler. as the eldest member present, received the birthday cake. Mrs. Paul Scheufler closed the program with prayer.

Mrs. Derril Widener, Reporter

BAPTIST HERALD

Miracle of New Pews for Corn, Oklahoma, Church

Greetings from the Calvary Baptist Church of Corn, Okla. Among some of the recent highlights have been the week when Rev. Daniel Fuchs was with us for special meetings and the night on which Dr. Martin Leuschner was here to give us a first-hand report on the mission work in the Cameroons and on Church Extension. Our pastor's wife, Mrs. Jack Block, underwent major surgery several weeks ago and we are happy to report that she is doing exceptionally well. We thank God for answering prayer. Our annual business meeting was held on March

We also thank our Heavenly Father for providing pews for our sanctuary. Recently Mrs. Abe Richert, a member of the Corn, Okla., church who is now residing in Bakersfield, Calif., became the "Telephone Queen" on the nationally televised program, "Queen for a Day." "Her wish" was that the Calvary Church of Corn should be furnished with pews since the congregation still finds it necessary to use "squeeky chairs" in their lovely sanctuary. Jack Bailey, the program "emcee," telephoned Rev. Jack Block, pastor, and assured him that the new pews would be installed in response to Mrs. Richert's wish.

Mrs. Alvin Schmidt, Reporter

Easter Sunday at First Church, Ellinwood, Kansas

The First Baptist Church of Ellinwood, Kansas, held an Easter Sunrise Service on April 6th under the sponsorship of the C.B.Y.F. Lloyd DeWerff led the singing and read the Scripture passage. A trio of Joyce Davis, Barbara Koch and Rebecca Eggers sang, "In the Garden." Our guest speaker, Rev. Theo. Dons of Sterling, Kansas, gave an inspiring Easter message. After a song by the congregation, and a closing prayer by Milton Meyer, the group went to the basement for breakfast served by the C.B.Y.F. to about 60

persons. On Sunday evening, April 6, the Home builders' Sunday School Class was in charge of the service. The president of the class, Mrs. Emil Scheufler, led the singing and read the Scripture passage. Mrs. Harold De-Werff led in prayer. With appropriate music and colored slides of the Easter Story, the message was brought to life in the scenes by Kenneth Scheufler portraying "James," Derril Widener as "Mark," Jack DeWerff as the "Roman Centurion," Rev. Merle Brenner as "Joseph of Arimathaea," Mrs. Jack DeWerff as "Mary Magdalene," and Milten Meyer as "Cleopas."

Mrs. Derril Widener, Reporter

Pacific Conference

Northwest Pastors' Retreat at Bethel Church, Salem, Oregon

The Northwest Pastors' Retreat was held at the Bethel Baptist Church, Salem, Oregon, from March 11 to 13. Rev. Everett Barker and his fine congregation cared for our every need. The theme of the Retreat was "Carry Out to the Full the Commission That God Gave You" (II Tim. 4:5). At the



The newly dedicated Annex of the Grace Baptist Church, Racine, Wis., which provides additional Sunday School classrooms, the pastor's study and church office.

opening service Rev. Henry Barnet of Portland, Oregon, spoke on the Retreat

Inspiring messages were brought during the days by Rev. Robert Hess, Tacoma, Wash.; Rev. Edward Kopf, Odessa, Wash.: Dr. Harold Burkholder, Dallas, Oregon; Dr. John Wobig, Portland, Oregon: Rev. Harry Hutchinson of Oregon; and Rev. John Humphreys, Chaplain of the Oregon State Mental Institution at Salem, Oregon. Dr. Brooks Moore of Salem, Oregon, showed pictures of Europe and the Holy Land. Dr. Paul Gebauer, superintendent of the Cameroons Baptist Mission, spoke on "Commissioned to

Missionary Endeavor."

Rev. Richard Schilke, general missionary secretary, spoke on several occasions and brought the message at the Wednesday evening service. The Men's Chorus of the Salt Creek Baptist Church brought special music at this service. Book reviews were given by Rev. Eldon Seibold, Rev. F. E. Klein, Rev. Arthur Schulz and Rev. Albert Wardin, Jr. At the closing service the Honorable Mark Hatfield, secretary of the State of Oregon and an active Christian layman, brought a challenging closing message

Robert F. Penner, Reporter

Northwestern Conference

Sunday School Annex Dedicated at Racine, Wisconsin

The Grace Baptist Church, Racine, Wis., dedicated its newly acquired annex, 1134 Milwaukee Ave., at special services on Sunday, March 16. Open house at the annex was held immediately after the afternoon service. Dr. Ezra G. Roth, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Baptist State Convention, and Dr. Martin Leuschner, editor of the "Baptist Herald," were the speakers.

The building, a former private residence, was purchased by the congregation to provide an immediate solution within the financial ability of the church to solve its need for additional Sunday School classrooms. Rev. Dr. Parry, pastor of the church, said the congregation needed the space and there wasn't time to accumulate a large building fund that a new

building would require.

In addition to the classrooms, the new annex houses the pastor's office and church office, giving additional space in the church.

Mrs. Hugo Schacht, Reporter

Special Services and Baptism, Steamboat Rock, Iowa

The First Baptist Church of Buffalo Center, Iowa, was privileged to have Rev. Kurt Marquardt, Steamboat Rock, Ia., as evangelist for the "By Faith" series of meetings from Jan. 19 to 24. The Lord spoke to many hearts through these stirring messages and also through the event of the sudden passing of one of our saved young men. Several people took their stand for the Lord that week.

On Sunday, Feb. 16, six young people followed the Lord in baptism. These received the hand of fellowship of the church on March 4th.

The women of the church spent a day recently sewing for our missionary, Lavone Lee, and have helped in many other ways to supply some of her material needs for the field. Miss Lee was the guest speaker at our Mission Band Anniversary program held on Friday, Feb. 14. The Men's Prayer Group meets regularly every Sunday evening before the service. Rev. W. G. Gerthe is the pastor at our church. Mrs. Joe Jurgens, Reporter

Baptismal Service and Missionary News, Aplington, Iowa

Prior to the communion service on Sunday morning, March 2, the hand of fellowship was extended to those who had followed the Lord in baptism on February 9: Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey (Continued on Page 24)

Civil Air Patrol Chaplain

The Story of the Appointment and Service of Rev. Jacob Ehman, Sidney, Montana, as C. A. P. Chaplain in Addition to His Duties as Baptist Pastor

PEV. JACOB EHMAN, pastor of the KFirst Baptist Church, Sidney, Montana, who has been serving as Chaplain of the Sidney Composite Squadron since March 1957, has been appointed to the rank of First Lieutenant by the National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol, Bolling Air Force Base 25, Washington, D. C.

The Civil Air Patrol is a federally chartered, volunteer organization and an auxiliary of the United States Air Force. Aside from assigned Air Force personnel, its membership consists entirely of unpaid civilian volunteers with their own officers and chain of command. The organization maintains quasi-military units throughout the United States and its Territories.

The Chaplains' Program of the C. A. P. is to encourage and promote active worship participation among the senior members and cadets of the C.A.P., to deliver character guidance and citizenship lectures at the meetings, and to help in the moral and spiritual development of the members. The chaplain counsels the personnel on problems in relation to the moral and spiritual needs of the organization; renders casualty assistance to the C.A.P. personnel and in case of emergency work in the community or other areas where the C.A.P. is engaged in civil defense rescue work; promotes friendship and good relations between the C.A.P. units and the local community, trying to make himself available for lectures on the work and purpose of

Mr. Ehman writes: "It is a real challenge to me because it gives me opportunity to become acquainted with many of the leading business men of the community of different faiths and with some who do not have any church affiliation at all. Also it provides opportunity in character guidance and citizenship lectures to present the



Rev. Jacob Ehman, pastor of the First Bap-tist Church, Sidney, Montana, in the uni-form of a Civil Air Patrol Chaplain.

claims of Jesus Christ and his salvation to some who hear very little of Christ because they do not attend church or attend where Christ is not preached as Savior of the lost.

"After one of my lectures the commanding officer, who seldom, if ever, attends services in church said this: 'That's really what all of us need. I've never heard it put so plain and direct'. That night I spoke on the "Complete Person" emphasizing the need for us to give our life to Jesus Christ because we owe it to him and because without him we are not complete. I thought it was quite a compliment and thanked the Lord for opening this field of service along with all the other opportunit'es that we have to serve him."

May the readers of the "Baptist Herald" be much in prayer for our Chaplains and their responsibilities as they serve Christ through these op-

WHAT'S HAPPENING NEWS

(Continued from Page 15)

office and spoke about their missionary Neb.; Spokane, Wash.; Startup, Wash.; experiences. They returned to their home in Stafford, Kansas, that same evening. The Calvary Baptist Church of Stafford and its pastor, Rev. H. J. Wilcke, welcomed the Hildebrands home on the following Sunday, April

• Rev. Richard Max Klingbeil of Colfax, Wash., followed the heavenly summons on March 21st in his 77th year. He was graduated from the Seminary in Rochester, N. Y., in 1905 and ordained to the Gospel ministry at Killaloe, Ontario, on June 9, 1906. He served as pastor of the following churches: Killaloe, Ontario; Beatrice,

and Colfax, Wash. A beautiful tribute prepared by h's pastor, Rev. F. E. Klein, appears on page 23 of this issue. His wife and seven children survive him. Taking part in the memorial service were Rev. Walter Berkan of Spokane, Wash., and Rev. Edward Kopf of Odessa, Wash., besides the local pastor

• On Good Friday a colorful oil painting, 9 by 13 feet in size, was unveiled at the First Baptist Church, La-Salle, Colo. It was painted on the wall behind the choir loft by Mrs. M. K. Gates of Greeley, Colorado. It is a Palestinian scene with some effects of SUNDAY, JUNE 1st

Day of Prayer

for all Baptists on the North American Continent

Colorado views. On Easter Sunday evening the cantata, "The Cross of Redemption" by Edward W. Norman, was presented by 26 voices in the church choir directed by Rev. Frederick H. Fuchs, pastor. Mrs. Harold Bohlender was the accompanist. On Sunday afternoon, April 27, Mr. Fuchs baptized ten converts at a baptismal service held at the Baptist Temple of Greeley, Colo. Dr. M. L. Leuschner of Forest Park, Ill., was the guest speaker on April 13.

• The Immanuel Baptist Church of Kyle, Texas, held an Easter Sunrise Service at the George Heidenreich place with its historical Southern Colonial house. On Easter Sunday evening, Mr. Wally Ohlhauser of Calgary, Alberta, now of San Antonio, Texas, presented a musical program featuring selections of Handel's "Messiah." During the service a new flower planter in the sanctuary was dedicated as an Ernest Hill Memorial. At the Good Friday Candlelight Service on April 4, the pastor, Rev. Eldon G. Schroeder, spoke on "The Seven Words from the Cross." The choir, directed by Mrs. Eldon Schroeder, brought appropriate musical numbers. Mrs. Leroy Hill is the church organist.

• Pre-Easter services were held at the Baptist Church, Baileyville, Ill., from March 30 to April 3 with Rev. Raymond Anderson of Duluth, Minn., bringing the messages. Object lessons were given each evening by the local pastor, Rev. Harold Sanders. On Easter Sunday evening a baptismal service was held and the choir presented special musical numbers. "Family Night" was held on April 10 with the offering going towards expenses incurred in altering the church basement. The Moody Institute of Science film, "The Red River of Life," was shown on Sunday evening, March 23. The Spring Mission Rally was held from April 25 to 27 with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Sukut and their family of Japan taking part with other missionaries in the program.

• On Sunday, March 30, the Berean Baptist Church of South Baldwin County, Elberta, Alabama, was organized in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruhn. A group of 35 to 40 persons left the First Baptist Church of Elberta, Alabama, because of the church's decision to join the fellowship of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Berean Baptist Church is being served at present by Mr. Bill Oden, formerly of the Berean Baptist Church of Los Angeles, Calif. The new church will seek recognition at the Southern Conference sessions next

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

MISS ELFRIEDA GELHAR of Cleveland, Ohio

of Cleveland, Ohio

Miss Elfrieda Gelhar of Cleveland, Ohio,
was born June 23, 1917 in Koenigsberg,
Germany, In 1925 she came with her parents
to Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Gelhar accepted
Christ as her Savior at the age of 9, was
baptized and became a member of the Erin
Avenue Baptist Church the same year under
the ministry of Rev. Samuel Blum. Before
she became mentally ill in 1945, she was a
very talented and faithful church organist
for several years. On April 3, 1958 she went
to be with the Lord at the age of 40 years,
8 months, and 17 days. She leaves to mourn
her parents and one brother, Frank, and
his family, and a host of friends. The funeral service was held April 5 in Cleveland
with Rev. Edwin Miller and the undersigned
officiating.
Erin Avenue Baptist Church
Cleveland, Ohio

ERVIN STRAUSS, Pastor

MR. LEENDERT F. BUYS
of Cleveland, Ohio
Mr. Leendert F. Buys of Cleveland, Ohio,
was born March 17, 1874 in Amsterdam,
Holland. On Sept. 15, 1898 he was united in
marriage to Johanna Katterer who preceded
him in death five years ago. To this union
4 children were born: 3 daughters and one
son. He came to America in 1904 with his
wife, the oldest daughter and the baby son,
Leonard, who died two months later. Mr.
Buys accepted Christ as his personal Savior
under the ministry of Rev. Clauser, a former
pastor of the Brooklyn Missionary Church
here in Cleveland. At the time of his
death he was a member of the Erin Avenue
Baptist Church, which he joined on Dec.
22, 1953. On Dec. 30, 1957 Mr. Buys suffered
a severe stroke. After three months of intense suffering, God mercifully took our
brother unto himself the morning of March
28, at the age of 84 years and 11 days. He
leaves to mourn his 3 daughters: Mrs. Alida
Paquay, Mrs. Marie Hohertz, Mrs. Lene
Reich; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Gerve,
also 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held in Cleveland on March 31 with the undersigned officiating.
Erin Ayenue Baptist Church, ciating.
Erin Avenue Baptist Church,
Cleveland, Ohio
ERVIN STRAUSS, Pastor

MR. JOHN A. FRANK
of Lodi, California

John A. Frank was born January 19, 1883
in Russia. On October 27, 1905 he was united
in marriage with Amalia Hepper, with
whom he shared the joys and sorrows of
life for over 50 years. Theirs was a godly
home in which Christ was honored and
served. Seven children were born to them,
two of whom preceded the father in death.
He brought his family to the United
States in 1909, settling near Mound City,
South Dakota. They lived in that area until 1936 when they moved to Lodi. For the
past few years his health was failing, and
early on the morning of March 20, 1958 he
was ushered into the presence of his Lord.
He had reached his 75th birthday just a
short time ago.

He had reached his 75th birthday just a short time ago.

As a young man Mr. Frank trusted Jesus Christ for his salvation. He loved the Lord's house and the fellowship of the Lord's people, seldom absenting himself from the service except when illness prevented him from attending. His faithfulness to the Lord will always be remembered by those who knew him.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints" (Psalm 116:15).

Temple Baptist Church
Lodi, California

ROBERT SCHREIBER, Pastor

MRS. JOHANNA WARNEKE of Portland, Oregon

of Portland, Oregon

Mrs. Johanna Warneke, nee Niemeyer, of
Portland, Ore., was born in Salzgitter, Germany, on Jan. 20, 1871 and died at Portland
on March 11, 1958 at the age of 87 years, 1
month, and 28 days. She was united in
marriage to Friedrich Warneke in Germany
on April 19, 1891 to which union five sons
and five daughters were born. In Sept.
1925 she emigrated from Germany with her
family and came to make her home in Portfamily and came to make her home in Port-land, Oregon. Her husband preceded her in death Sept. 1955.

She was converted to the Christian faith in 1915 and baptized by Rev. F. Stauffer. She united with a Baptist Mission in the province of Posen in Germany. After coming to Portland, she joined the Immanuel Church and in 1940 the Trinity Church. She was a faithful member and a devout Christian, both in her home and in church and social circles. She leaves to mourn her departure 7 children: Rev. August Warneke, Mrs. Erna Meves, Mrs. Frieda Schulz, Mrs. Emma Albrecht, Carl, Frank, and Ted Warneke, all of Portland; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. 11 great-grandchildren. Trinity Baptist Church

Portland, Oregon JOHN WOBIG, Pastor

MRS. JULIUS MUTH of Yorkton, Saskatchewan

of Yorkton, Saskatchewan

Mrs. Julius Muth, nee Knoll, of Yorkton,
Sask., was born in Poland, Oct. 20, 1880.
She passed away to be with her Savior on
March 24, 1958 at the age of 77 years, 5
months and 4 days. With her parents she
came to Canada as a young girl in 1888. For
two years they lived in Winnipeg, Man.,
and then in 1890 they settled down on a
homestead near Orcadia, Sask. She was
converted to the Lord Jesus and was baptized in 1901, when she joined the Baptist
fellowship. She was a member of the Central Church in Yorkton, where she lived
with her husband. For several years she
was sick but was able to attend the Sunday
morning services faithfully and regularly.
She was married to Mr. Julius Muth on
March 13, 1901.

She is mourned by her husband, by her

Sine was married to Mr. Julius Muth on March 13, 1901.

She is mourned by her husband, by her nine children: Henry, Springside, Sask.; Rosina, Mrs. Ed. Jonat, Orcadia, Sask.; Joe, Lisdale, Sask.; Dr. John Muth, Rossland, B. C., Alfred, Quebec; Grace, Mrs. Walter Gienow, Windsor, Ont.; Roland, Windsor, Ont.; Emily, Mrs. Wm. Hoover, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Dr. Harvey Muth, Trail, B. C.; by 23 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. Her body was laid to rest in the beautiful cemetery of Yorkton, Sask.

Central Baptist Church Yorkton, Sask. Canada

PAUL, GALAMBOS. Pastor

PAUL GALAMBOS, Pastor

REV. RICHARD BLANDAU of Puyallup, Washington

of Puyallup, Washington

Rev. Richard A. Blandau of Puyallup,
Wash., having finished the race, went home
to be with his Lord on April 2, 1958 at
the good age of 85 years. He was born in
Germany, Sept. 16, 1872. Besides his wife
Katie, he leaves a son, Dr. Richard J. Blandau, a member of the faculty of the University of Washington Medical School, and 6
daughters: Mrs. James (Flora) Reeder and
Mrs. William (Dorothy) Baker of Seattle,
Wash.; Mrs. Roy (Esther) Monschke and
Misse Ruth Blandau of California; and the
Misses Frieda and Elsie Blandau who reside in Puyallup, Wash., and are public
school teachers.

Misses Frieda and Elsie Blandau who reside in Puyallup, Wash., and are public school teachers.

Brother Blandau had been an honored member of Calvary Baptist Church, Tacoma, for 46 years. He served as the beloved pastor of the church for 8 years (1912-1920 and interim pastor (1927-1928). Before coming to Washington. he held pastorates in Springfield, Monticello and Pekin, Ill.; and Erie. Pa. During these many years he was a preacher, pastor, teacher, counselor, friend and helper. Many testify to the blessings of God through him. The present pastor attests to a warm fellowship and faithful prayer support given by this veteran of God's service. Spiritually minded and a deep thinker, he was a defender of historic Christianity. His own household and a crowd of witnesses are Scriptural examples of his fight for the good and how well he kept the faith.

Calvary Baptist Church Tacoma, Washington ROBERT S. HESS, Pastor

MR. FREDERICK WILLIAM GODTFRING of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Frederick William Godffring of Buffalo, N. Y., was born in Iserlohn, Westphalia, Germany, on Dec. 21, 1866. He came with his parents to this country and settled in Milwaukee, Wis. In his youth he was converted and joined the First German

PSALM 91:1-2

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in him will I trust."

Baptist Church of Milwaukee. In 1887 he was graduated from the Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Mass. His first appointment as secretary of the German Branch of the Y. M. C. A. was in San Francisco, Calif., where he met his wife, Miss Elizabeth S. Barbara Ueffinger. They were married on July 18, 1893. She went home Feb. 8, 1954. Shortly after his marriage Mr. Godtfring was called to Buffalo, N. Y., where he served as executive secretary of the German Branch. Some years later he accepted a similar position with the German Branch of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. In 1911 he was appointed secretary-manager of the Baptist Life Association. He served as its secretary-manager for 38 years.

Brother Godtfring was a deacon of the Temple Baptist Church for many years and more recently as an honorary deacon. He passed away on April 3rd at 91 years of age. The funeral was held on April 5. His was a long and useful life. He is survived by one son, F. William Godtfring, Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. Walter B. Morton; one brother, two sisters, three grandchildren

ne brother, two sisters, three grandchildren nd seven great-grandchildren.

Temple Baptist Church,
Cheektowaga, N. Y.

JOHN LEYPOLDT, Interim Pastor

MRS. ANNA PANKRATZ of Chicago, Illinois

of Chicago, Illinois

Mrs. Anna Pankratz, nee Loewen, of Chicago, Ill., began her earthly pilgrimage at Parker, S. Dak., on Oct. 9, 1879, and by God's providence, it was concluded on Mar. 25, 1958. At the age of 16 she was converted to the Lord and baptized by Rev. H. Adrian. On June 23, 1898 she was married to Rev. Arthur J. Pankratz at Hillsboro, Kansas. Faithfully and devotedly she stood by his side in the Gospel ministry, serving a number of our churches. The last church to be served by them was the First German Baptist Church, now the Foster Avenue Baptist Church of Chicago, Ill. Her husband preceded her in death on December 22, 1946. Left to mourn her passing are two brothers and three sisters, and four of her devoted and three sisters, and four of her devoted children: Arthur J. Pankratz of Wheaton, Ill., Walter C. Pankratz of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Esther Sobeski of Chicago, Ill., and Herbert R. Pankratz of Chicago, Ill.; nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren

dren.
Mrs. Pankratz was a devoted minister's wife. Her entire life was a pageant of gratitude, but when she thought of her children, who are all devoted servants of Jesus Christ and his Church, her gratitude to God knew no bounds! She lived a quiet life and pos-sessed the purity of heart which made it possible for her to detect the footprints of God in the most unlikely places, where others were sure to miss them. In her quietness she was a tower of strength. To visit with her was to be revived in hope,

faith and love.

Foster Avenue Baptist Church,

Chicago, Illinois JOE SONNENBERG, Pastor

REV. RICHARD MAX KLINGBEIL

of Colfax, Washington

Rev. Richard Max Klingbeil of Colfax, Wash., was born in Crone, Posen, Germany, Oct. 23, 1880 and passed away March 21 1958. In Berlin, Germany, he grew to young manhood, and in May 1899, came to Boston, Mass. As a young man of 17 years, he accepted the Lord Jesus as his Savior, was baptized and received into the Baptist Church in Berlin. In Sept. 1901 he entered the North American Baptist Seminary at Rochester, N. Y., to prepare for the Gospel ministry. He had a deep and abiding faith in the saving grace of Christ and in the verities of God's Holy Word. These, together with his radiant Christian testimony, were of Colfax, Washington with his radiant Christian testimony, were outstanding characteristics of his entire

with his radiant Christian testimony, were outstanding characteristics of his entire ministry.

In Dec. 1905 he was married to Maria Luenenschloss in Norwod, Mass. Through the years of his ministry he served the following churches: Killaloe, Ontario, Canada; Beatrice, Neb.; Spokane, Wash.; Startup, Wash.; Wilcox Baptist Church, Colfax, Wash.; and the First Baptist Church in Colfax, Wash. About 12 years ago he retired from the active ministry but he was always willing to serve as supply pastor when his health permitted. At the age of 77 years, 4 months and 28 days, the Lord called his faithful servant home.

He is survived by his wife, Maria; five daughters: Madge, Mrs. Carl Schoenfeld, Mercer Island, Wash.; Esther, Mrs. Ben Mohr, Oakesdale, Wash.; Frieda, Mrs. Harold Dahlen, San Bruno, Calif.; Miss Edna Klingbeil, Lakeland Village, Wash.; Florence, Mrs. Edwin Ensley, Genesee, Idaho; two sons: Bert Klingbeil, Winslow, Wash.; Max Klingbeil, North Ridge, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Colfax, Washington

F. E. KLEIN, Pastor

REPORT, APLINGTON, IA.

(Continued from Page 21)

Frey and daughter, Judy, Mrs. Uhlenhopp, Mrs. Lena Siebrands, Linda De-Vries, Suzanne Voogd, Martha Sue Dreyer, Linda, Luann, and Louis Schoeneman, Lowell Gieseke and Michael Maifield.

Rev. Walter Sukut, missionary to Japan, was guest speaker on Sunday, Jan. 26, showing slides during the evening service of our work in that territory. The missionary offering of the day was \$442. The Sunday School purchased a washing machine for its church - supported missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Stockdale, which has now arrived at its destination. The Benevolent Society also donated a sewing machine so that Mrs. Stockdale might teach the native women simple sewing.

World Day of Prayer was observed Feb. 21 at the Aplington Reformed Church with our church leading in the devotional period. Rev. Donald Patet conducted a series of special meetings

Children's Day

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1958

- Program material has been mailed to our churches. If not received, write to Roger Williams Press, 3734 Payne Ave., Cleveland 14, Ohio.
- Use the fine Program Sheet as bulletin inserts. The story of the Magnolia Baptist Church, Anaheim, Calif., is related colorfully.
- The Children's Day Offerings are for the Chapel Building fund. Send them to North American Baptists, Inc., 7308 Madison St., Forest Park, Ill.

at the West Center Street Baptist Church, Madison, S. Dak., March 16-23.

Mrs. Paul Voogd, Reporter

EXHIBIT, SIOUX FALLS

(Continued from Page 19)

Tina Schmidt have given "up to date" information.

Bender Fellowship has dramatized religious missionary plays in the sur-rounding churches. The Seminary library profited by contributions from the soc ety. Last year a taped musical program was sent to Japan and Africa.

Recently a package postmarked "Victoria" arrived at the Seminary. This taped reply thrilled us. The tapes contained personal testimonies, church services and greetings from the Cameroon missionaries and natives. This personal touch has caused us to pray more fervently and intelligently for the mission field.

Bender Fellowship has added to the practical functional life of the Seminary. Through such projects, members have learned much about the mission fields. Through such service the Seminary students add to their future ministry.

Christian Fiction for Summer Evenings

AHIRA, PRINCE OF NAPHTALI, the story of the Journey into Canaan by Ella Noller

A vividly colorful, fast-moving novel portraying the journey of the Israelites into the Promised Land. Portrays the hardships and trials of this epic journey and broadens one's understanding of this part of Old Testament history. The plot revolves around the hero, Ahira, who is the ruler of the tribe of Naphtali, and his love for a beautiful girl whom he discovers to be the high priestess of Midian. All through the story there is that great love for her and the hope that some day she, too, would know the One and only true God. Was \$2.50 Now \$1.50

Cloth bound — 327 pages.

CHARIOTEER

A Story of Old Egypt in the Days of Joseph

by Gertrude Eberle

In this Bible narrative the plot is woven around the story of Joseph, and the author has produced a most thrilling and interesting book. The characters come alive and Joseph himself becomes a great and almost contemporary human being. It is the story of a groping in heathen darkness and reaching out toward God and of faith emerging victorious out of idolatry to a trust in a living God.

> Cloth bound — 295 pages. Now \$1.50 Was \$2.50

HOW SLEEP THE BRAVE

by James H. Hunter

This is a novel of 17th century Scotland of "how God used a giant among men to lead his people in the Scottish highlands in their Spirit-inspired rebellion against an English king who sought to force his tyrannical doctrines upon a free nation." It is based upon the struggle between the Scottish Presbyterians and the English Crown. There is drama, romance and a great and needed lesson for today in this fine historical novel.

> Cloth bound — 256 pages. Was \$3.00. Now \$1.80



THE HEM OF HIS GARMENT by Argye M. Briggs

The story of Sharon Simpson's struggle for identity and a sense of belonging led her into the maturity of a faith that claimed her whole soul and gave her a reason to want to live. It is a story of a single soul exposed to destruction but finds redemption and healing power in Christ. An inspirational and rewarding book especially for women. Cloth bound - 314 pages. Was \$1.50. Now \$0.90

Roger Williams Press, 3734 Payne Avenue, Cleveland 14, Ohio