

APRIL 9, 1964

NUMBER EIGHT

FROM COLOMBIA TO CHILE

BAPTISTS RISE TO GREATNESS

BAPTIST HERALD



NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERENCE

California's Capitol at Sacramento

SOARING 220 feet above street level, high over the roofs and treetops of California's capitol—the inland city of Sacramento at the heart of the State's vast and rich mountain-rimmed Central Valley—is the green, golden-tipped dome of the State Capitol. It is visible in the sunlight against a blue sky for miles across the flat valley floor. (See front cover picture).

This glistening Capitol rises from spacious green lawns, its piercing dome rising high above ornate pillars and pediments above the spreading greenery of Capitol Park, shaded by trees planted more than 75 years ago, now so tall and densely leaved that they obscure all but the upper part of the building and its dome.

A tour through the beautiful and historical Capitol will be a richly rewarding experience for all General Conference visitors during the days of July 13-19, 1964.

In the center of the rotunda is a marble statue of Columbus making his last appeal to Queen Isabella of Spain. The statue, presented to the State in 1883, is the work of Larkin Goldsmith Mead, an American sculptor. The mural paintings, which decorate the rotunda walls depict epochal periods of the State which are explained by printed panels near each section. Other paintings displayed in the first floor corridors include: a portrait of General Sutter by Jewett; a portrait of C. M. Weber, the founder of Stockton; "The Last Spike" by Thomas Hill; "Crossing the Plains" by Andrew P. Hill; and portraits of former governors of the State of California.

Forming a colorful circle directly under the dome are replicas of the 10 flags which have flown over California since 1542. These are displayed from the second floor balcony above the Columbus statue. (see picture below).

The Office of the Governor is located at the southeast corner of the building facing the main corridor. Shaped in the nature of a large square with interior court and surrounding offices, conference rooms and studies, the Governor's suite is finished in California wood paneling of walnut, mahogany, redwood, oak, and knotty pine. The entrance is framed in Montana black and gold marble and the paneled doors are made of California native woods such as pine, oak, redwood burl and citrus. It is open to the public daily at the noon hour.



INTERIOR VIEW OF CALIFORNIA'S CAPITOL

Historical murals, marble halls, inlaid floors, a majestic dome, and United States and California flags are an exciting attraction for those who make a tour of California's Capitol at Sacramento.

MISSION NEWS AND NEEDS . . .

CAMEROON, AFRICA. An avalanche of glowing reports is arriving from the mission field in West Cameroon. The Bible Training Centre at Ndu opened the new year with a record enrollment of about 60 students. Saker Baptist College at the coast opened a new school year with 150 students. The Baptist Teacher Training Centre at Soppo began its new year with an enrollment of 242 students. Dr. Lothar G. Lichtenfeld has entered government service on Feb. 12 at the Mamfe General Hospital in Mamfe, West Cameroon. This gives added prestige to the missionaries of the Cameroon Baptist Mission serving in places of strategic importance in Africa!

EXTENSION BUILDERS, APRIL. The gifts of Church Extension Builders in April will go to the new Extension project in Creston, British Columbia. Rev. R. Milbrandt, pastor has reported that on Jan. 12, 54 people attended the first service. The church was to be organized in March with about 25 charter members. But the growing group is badly handicapped because of limited space and non-existing facilities. The church is meeting in the lower hall of the Masonic building at present. A small building to be used as a meeting place is desperately needed. Mr. Milbrandt threw out this challenge: "Baptists have a great task to perform here, and God has been blessing our endeavors."

GOD'S VOLUNTEERS. The two teams of God's Volunteers now serving our churches will extend their schedule from May 4 to 12 to make a trip to the Atlantic Coast. The two combined teams will present special programs in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York City, Union City, Buffalo and Rochester. They will also visit the New York World's Fair and possibly sing at the exhibit in one of the religious buildings. The members for the two teams of 1964-1965 have been appointed, and appointment of a possible third team is being given serious consideration.

STUDENT PLACEMENT. The Student Placement Committee appointed about 25 young people from our churches who volunteered for a summer ministry. These young people will engage in a preaching ministry, Vacation Bible Schools, home mission fields, summer camps and Church Extension projects. They receive only a nominal honorarium beyond expenses.

NEXT ISSUE

LUTHER RICE,
MISSION TRAILBLAZER

By Prof. Hugo Lueck

BAPTIST HERALD

Editorial

For Liberty and Light

Baptists have always been champions of religious liberty and have strongly contended that all men must walk in the light of God's Word. For five years 23 million Baptists on the North American continent have united their evangelistic programs through the Baptist Jubilee Advance to make Christ as the Light of the world known to others.

This theme, "For Liberty and Light," will be the beacon to direct more than 25,000 Baptists to Atlantic City, N. J., for the great Baptist Jubilee Rally from May 22 to 24. All the Baptist sponsoring bodies, including the North American Baptist General Conference through its General Council and nearby pastors and members, will be on hand to swell the thrilling crowds in the cavernous Convention Hall, which seats a maximum of 40,000.

At Atlantic City Baptist history will be reviewed and Baptist history will be made. This Jubilee marks the 150th anniversary of the establishment in 1814 of the first national Baptist foreign mission society. The inspiration of Adoniram and Ann Hasseltine Judson and the organizing abilities of Luther Rice put the Baptist movement in America on the road to greater things for God's Kingdom.

During the Jubilee Rally Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette, internationally known Baptist historian, will portray the mission highlights of these past 150 years. A dramatic presentation on Sunday morning will review "The Quest by All People for Freedom." On Saturday night Baptist history will be made with the premiere presentation of the oratorio, "What Is Man?" based on Psalm 8 and written expressly for this Jubilee. The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and the "Singing City" chorus of Philadelphia, Pa., will create the magical setting of music and inspiration. Thor Johnson, conductor of the Chicago Little Symphony, will conduct the oratorio.

Baptists will also demonstrate at Atlantic City the uniqueness and fervency of their fellowship in Christ. Outstanding Baptist speakers will interpret the glory and power of the Gospel to a needy world. Among these will be Billy Graham, the evangelist; John G. Diefenbaker, former prime minister of Canada; and John Soren of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the president of the Baptist World Alliance. On Saturday afternoon tens of thousands of Baptists, singing and witnessing for Christ, will stroll along the famous boardwalk.

Baptists will have something of unusual import to say to one another and to the world at Atlantic City. Baptist Distinctives (the things that unite us in Christ) and Baptist Differences (the things that hold us apart) will be the basis of provocative panel discussions. "A Baptist Message" to be released to the secular press and to the nation will be adopted and trumpeted to the entire world.

At Atlantic City the spotlight of attention will also be focused on North American Baptists and their leaders. Our Christian nationals, Flavius Martin of Africa and Hisashi Murakami of Japan, will bring their testimonies to the assembled throng. Dr. Frank H. Woyke, our executive secretary, will take part in the Saturday evening service and Rev. David J. Draewell will participate in one of the panel discussions. Come to Atlantic City if you can for a thrilling weekend, or watch for the colorful reports of these memorable days to appear in the "Baptist Herald." Pray that these bells might ring loud and clear "For Liberty and Light."

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Bi-weekly Publication of the
NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST
GENERAL CONFERENCE
7308 Madison St., Forest Park, Illinois
Martin L. Leuschner, D.D., Editor

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THE BAPTIST HERALD is a publication of the North American Baptist General Conference with headquarters at 7308 Madison St., Forest Park, Illinois. It also maintains an active membership in the Associated Church Press.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$3.50 a year to any address in the United States or Canada—\$3.00 a year for churches under the Club Plan or Every Family Subscription Plan—\$4.00 a year to foreign countries.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Three weeks notice required for change of address. When ordering a change, please furnish an address stencil impression from a recent issue if you can.

ADVERTISING RATES: \$2.00 per inch, single column, 2 1/4 inches wide.

ALL EDITORIAL correspondence is to be addressed to the Rev. Martin L. Leuschner, 7308 Madison St., Forest Park, Illinois.

ALL BUSINESS correspondence is to be addressed to the Roger Williams Press, 7308 Madison Street, Forest Park, Illinois.

Second-class postage paid at Newton, Kansas. Send change of address Form 3579 to the Roger Williams Press, 7308 Madison St., Forest Park, Illinois.

(Printed in U.S.A.)

The Challenge of the Chalice

We must honor the Lord Jesus Christ by partaking of his Table in a spiritually worthy fashion, with heart and mind properly prepared.

By Rev. Edgar B. Wesner, Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Stafford, Kansas

IT IS A RATHER sad commentary on human nature that practically everything God has given to us has been abused by man. No physical appetite has escaped this abuse, and very few privileges have not been misused. Even observances in the Christian fellowship have at times fallen into disorder, thus depriving God's people of great blessing. The Lord's Supper, one of the meaningful ordinances of the church, has not been spared this disapprobation.

In the early church, it was a common practice for Christians often to meet together for a fellowship meal, called a "love feast," which was then followed by the Lord's Supper. It was

has given us a threefold challenge through the inspired message of the apostle (1 Cor. 11:17-33).

We are first confronted with the *Challenge to Commemoration* (vv. 23-25). The Lord's Supper is to be a perpetual memorial for Christians. Through its observance, we will remember the cross. We will be reminded of the suffering of Christ as he gave himself to be broken on the cruel tree. No one will ever fully know the depth of the Savior's suffering as he was buffeted, ridiculed, cursed, spat upon, beaten, crowned with thorns, forced to bear the heavy cross, crucified and then forsaken. The deep spiritual anguish of soul as he bore the

tudes and actions. We must partake with order and discernment. Our thoughts must be directed toward the person whom this memorial honors. We must be willing to have the Holy Spirit bring to our attention those acts and attitudes which are displeasing to him, who gave himself for our redemption. Our desire ought to be that of the Psalmist when he cried, "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting" (Ps. 139:23, 24).

We must be willing to see our sins and shortcomings as reflected in the suffering and sacrifice of Christ. A confession of that which we then know to be dishonoring to our Lord will bring the relief of cleansing and the restoration of fellowship (1 John 1:7-9). If we are not inclined to judge ourselves in regard to our moral life and commitment to Christ, we ought then to recognize the certainty of God's chastening. In Corinth, many were sick and others had died under the chastening hand of God. It is only as we bring ourselves into proper relationship with Christ that we can partake worthily and enjoy the full blessing of this ordinance. Only as we re-examine our conduct, can we enjoy the favor and fellowship of our Lord at his Table.

CHALLENGE TO PROCLAMATION

Last, but not least, the Lord's Supper is a *Challenge to Proclamation* (v. 26). Whenever we assemble with the saints at this festive occasion, we proclaim our faith in the promise of Christ's return. The Lord's Table not only reminds us of the cross of Christ and our deliverance from the penalty of sin in the past, or of the cleansing of confession and our deliverance from the power of sin at the present, but it also calls to memory the certainty of his coming and our deliverance from the presence of sin in the future. It speaks to us concerning the entire history of salvation from the crucifixion to the coronation.

Christ's death and sacrifice on the cross were not in vain. The cross is bare and the tomb is empty, but he ever lives, seated at the right hand of the Father, awaiting the glorious day when he shall gather together his redeemed in eternal triumph. The bread and the cup are symbols of this marvelous victory. As we partake of the Lord's Supper, we bear testimony to this great expectancy, and we show forth his death until he comes. We do

(Continued on page 11)

BAPTIST HERALD

God's Miracle in Matsusaka

Our missionary in Japan relates a thrilling story concerning God's answers to prayer in Matsusaka and lays a burden on your heart for prayers in her behalf.

By Miss Joyce Batek, Missionary in Japan, Now in the United States for Medical Treatment

Faith, mighty faith the promise sees
That looks to God alone,
Laughs at impossibilities, and cries,
"It shall be done!"
And cries, "It shall, it shall be done!"
And cries, "It shall be done!"
Laughs at impossibilities,
And cries, "It shall be done!"

THIS LITTLE chorus was always a favorite of mine in Bible College days and it has taught me a very important lesson in recent days in Japan. I want to share with you the details of God's provision for our need in Matsusaka. Many of you have been praying faithfully for this need to be met. Truly, prayer does change things!

WE FACE A CRISIS!

For the past year and a half we have been using a clinic building in Matsusaka which is part of a hospital, now closed since the death of the doctor who owned and operated it. His wife is not a Christian but has been in



Miss Joyce Batek, missionary, speaks of Christ and of the blessings of the Christian life at one of the summer camps in Japan.

sympathy with our work and has allowed us to use the building rent free. We paid a small amount each month, which is equivalent to a thank offering, and this is done according to Japanese custom. The land and building have been up for sale for over a year, and we were told we could use the building until it was sold. The owner offered to sell it to us but the price was much too high for us to consider.

In August 1963 we were told that there was a possibility of selling and we were asked to vacate by the end of October. I began to look for other quarters but could not find anything suitable for church services. By the middle of October nothing had developed and I mentioned my problem to the

owner. She graciously offered to let us use the building through November, giving me extra time to make other arrangements.

One day at lunch I mentioned my feelings about the situation to the seminary student who helps me on Sundays. We had been praying together every week about the need before us. Week after week as I walked about looking for other buildings, I became more convinced that the best location for our work was right where we had been for the past year. I became convinced that the Lord wanted us to stay on that property.

OUR PRAYER OF FAITH

But how could we? We had no money to buy, even though a more recent offer had come to reduce the price for us only. The owner had refused many prospective buyers for various reasons, and after one and a half years the property was still unsold and still available to us to purchase. As I shared these things with my Japanese friend, he told me that he too believed we should stay where we were and he said the Lord had assured him he would provide. Together we began praying and asking the Lord to give us the building we had been using.

Until that time I had been asking the Lord to supply the need according to his will. One day God spoke to me and said, "If you really believe it is my will for you to remain on the property, then you must pray *believing*." I didn't know *how* he would do it, but I believed he *would* do it and, praise his Name, he *DID* it.

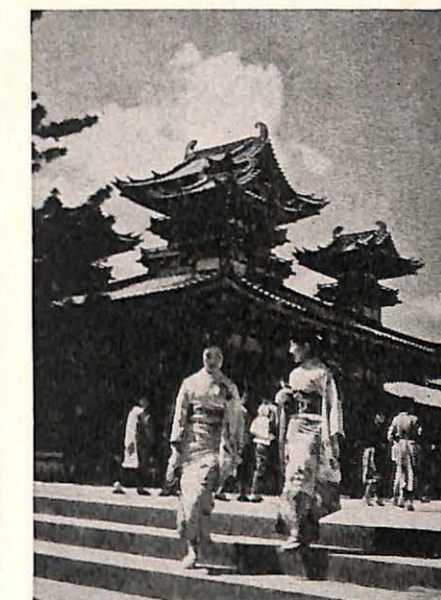
GOD'S WONDERFUL PROVISION

To stand back and to watch God work and provide things which man, with all his thinking and planning, could never accomplish is one of the most blessed experiences a Christian can have. Some time before this a missionary mother had expressed a desire to help with the proclamation of God's Word in Japan. God used this mother to provide a gift of money without first revealing the purpose of it. He then worked in the heart of the landowner, who is not a Christian but who is interested in our work.

The land we are occupying will be sold but the owner offered to sell us the building we are now using for the sum of \$555.00 and she has provided a portion of the land for us to use. For an additional \$555.00 we can have the building moved onto this section of land and the rest will be subdivided and sold as lots. And strangely enough, the price of the building and the mov-

ing come to exactly the amount which the missionary mother felt she wanted to give to the work.

With God all things are possible, and my heart is filled with praise and gratitude to him for this wonderful provision. I am also grateful to all of you who have prayed for this need.



Japanese girls dressed in kimonos leave one of the many Shinto shrines in Japan.

GOD'S CONTINUED LEADING

What about the future? Originally I planned to take my furlough in June of this year. However, since there was no one to take my place, my term was extended one year so as to continue the work. I was planning to move to Matsusaka the end of February and was also looking forward to having a young Japanese girl join me as a co-worker. I felt certain this was the leading of the Lord. However sometimes he closes what seems to be the right door and opens another.

Suddenly on February 5th I had a severe attack of pain which was diagnosed by the doctor as pancreatitis. The condition necessitated my immediate return to the United States for treatment and possible surgery. I was flown by jet from Tokyo to Chicago and arrived in Chicago on February 14th. Since then I have been undergoing additional tests.

Since returning God has given me an inward peace and calm I did not experience in Japan. I do not know what he plans for the future but am confident he never makes a mistake and will not only provide for the work in Matsusaka but will also perfect

(Continued on page 11)



JESUS SAID, "TAKE, EAT, THIS IS MY BODY."

It is at the Lord's Table that Christians are reminded again and again of the great cost of their salvation through the suffering and sacrifice of Christ.

customary at such feasts for the wealthy to bring much food, and for the poor to bring their little, each then sharing alike. But at Corinth, sad to say, in their "love feasts," some were getting much to eat and others nothing. Among them were also those who were becoming intoxicated. The Apostle Paul rebuked them for such behavior and sought to correct their misconduct by informing them about the true purpose and meaning of the Lord's Table.

CHALLENGE TO COMMEMORATION

In our day from time to time, we need also to review our motives and manners as we approach the Lord's Supper. We must honor our Lord by partaking of the table in a spiritually worthy fashion, with heart and mind properly prepared. To this end, God

sins of a lost world must have been even more intense than the physical suffering. At the Lord's Table, we will return in spirit to the brow of Calvary's hill where our Savior died of a broken heart and a broken body for sin's disgrace.

It was on the shameful cross that his precious blood was shed for our redemption (Eph. 1:7). This scene portrays the central act for our salvation. His was the necessary sacrifice to do away with all other sacrifices for sin, and satisfy the divine requirement for man's atonement (Heb. 9:12). It is at the Lord's Table that Christians are again and again reminded of the great cost of their salvation through the suffering and sacrifice of Christ.

The Lord's Table, secondly, is a *Challenge to Self-examination* (vv. 27-33). To prepare ourselves for participation, we must re-examine our atti-

From Colombia to Chile

The author of this South America trip visited the five population centers of Colombia, saw the squalor of Ecuador, went into the jungles of Peru and up to the Inca ruins of Cuzco and studied Baptist and other evangelical missions on the continent.

By Dr. R. Schilke, General Missionary Secretary

OUR MISSION survey of South America began with Colombia. In the time which we allowed for the survey we planned to visit 8 of its 13 countries. Our plan was to travel down the west coast of South America as far south as Santiago, Chile, and cross over to Buenos Aires in Argentina and then travel north to Belem in northern Brazil. Time did not permit to visit Bolivia, the three Guianas, and Venezuela. The reader will also understand that only an overall glimpse of each of the countries visited could be obtained in such a limited time of six weeks of which one week was already spent in the Latin-Americas.

Our intent and purpose in this survey was to find the country of God's choice for us, not so much the exact place in that country. That can come later, once a decision as to the country is reached and missionaries are ready to begin a work. The basis of our survey was twofold. We were looking for a need and an opportunity where the witness of the Gospel can have a beginning and an outreach, and where the Baptist witness had not yet been established. Alongside of the Gospel witness, we were also looking for a need and an opportunity for a medical branch of missions. We endeavored constantly to keep both need and opportunity before us. One without the other has little meaning. If one is guided only by the need, such need can be seen everywhere. But without the

opportunity to accompany it, the end result might be very small in spite of great sacrifices.

FIVE CENTERS IN COLOMBIA

In Colombia we visited five main centers: Bogota, the capital with about 1½ million population; Barranquilla on the Atlantic coast with about 400,000; Medellin with about 700,000; Palmira with about 200,000; and Cali with about 750,000 population. Colombia is the only country in South America which has a coast line on the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Its total population is about 16,000,000 of which slightly over 1% is Protestant.

Our first stop in Colombia was Bogota. Because of our plane delay in Panama, we arrived at Bogota at 2 A.M. on Friday, Jan. 10. We were met at the airport, even at this unearthly hour, by two brethren: Rev. Clarence Church from Wycliffe Institute of Linguistics and Rev. Paul Bell, Southern Baptist missionary. We were guests at the Wycliffe House but Mr. Bell had to leave early that very morning for another city, and so this was our only opportunity of seeing him.

Our conference with Dr. James Goff, Director of the Presbyterian Elementary and High School gave us an overall picture of Colombia. The Presbyterian Church has been established in Colombia for many years. Their school in Bogota has about 800 children en-

rolled in its 5 grades elementary and 6 grades secondary. It was of interest to learn that among the Protestant minority of 1%, the Seventh Day Adventists have a ratio of about 1 to 3 for all others. The overall Protestant growth is about 16% annually.

Here in Bogota we also had the privilege of meeting Dr. Wm. Cameron Townsend, Founder of Wycliffe Linguistic Institute, who presently makes Bogota his Latin headquarters and resides at the Wycliffe House. Our conference with him gave us a new insight into the specialized technical ministry of Wycliffe. That evening in a meeting at the Union Church, we heard him present the story of Wycliffe work. In each country where Wycliffe has entered, it has done so on government invitation and government contract to perform a technical language ministry to the Indian tribes. This gives it many unique governmental privileges, not otherwise enjoyed by regular missions. Wycliffe has only recently entered Colombia but has already over 30 missionaries in this country.

Through Rev. Wilson Donehue of the Southern Baptists we were also able to see some of the Baptist work, which presently consists of three churches and several missions in Bogota. Central Baptist Church is an imposing structure on a main thoroughfare. It has a seating capacity of over 400 with the balcony. Its main auditorium is usually filled on Sundays. A school is operated along with the church.

BAPTISTS IN BARRANQUILLA

In Barranquilla we were mainly interested in the medical phase of missions. Southern Baptists have one of their three hospitals in Latin America here at Barranquilla. Rev. Roger Duck, missionary and part-time chaplain at the hospital, met us and took us to our lodging at the Del Prado Hotel. We met both of the doctors now stationed at the hospital: Dr. George Koolmeyer and Dr. L. Glynn Breeden, and through them learned of the need for and the problems with medical missions.

The hospital has a capacity of 50 beds. It also has a six months' auxiliary training for nurses, equivalent to practical nursing. The hospital ministry is not without many problems. It must be semi-charitable to take care of needy cases; it must also seek to make ends meet. Their hospital has attained about 85% self-support in its operation. The other 15% requires a



A BAPTIST WITNESS IN GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR

The coastal city of Guayaquil, Ecuador is almost surrounded by these poverty-stricken homes on stilts in the tide area (left), but in the midst of these shacks is a little Baptist church (right) giving witness to the blessings of the Gospel and the gift of eternal life through Christ.

mission subsidy of about \$25,000 annually.

Doctors must be licensed first in Colombia and must be revalidated, since foreign training is not fully recognized. Such re-validation may take up to two years. Later we learned that in most other South American countries it takes much longer. Colombia Medical Schools produce a goodly number of doctors. The ratio to population is about 1 to 3000. However, most of them congregate in the larger cities, leaving many areas of 10,000 to 20,000 people without a doctor. A mobile type of clinical work seems the most needy but it must have hospital access.

On Sunday morning we visited the Central Baptist Church of Barranquilla, the mother of all Baptist work in Colombia. The Sunday school attendance reached 410 and the total offering came to 1,200 pesos, which in our U. S. economy would be as good as \$1,200 (though in U. S. currency \$120.00). The church has a mission budget of 20,000 pesos for the year. This was indeed encouraging.

By mid-afternoon on Sunday we arrived in Medellin. Rev. Loren Turnage met us and brought us to the hotel. We attended his service that evening. Baptists have begun a work in Medellin only several years ago, and presently have only one church in this inland city. The city is old and conservative. It has three large universities and numerous high schools. Catholicism is strongly entrenched. Though there is no open persecution at the present time, there is a tremendous social pressure which is a great hindrance to the freedom of the evangelical witness.

MISSION SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

The Inter-American Mission operates a seminary in Medellin in which other groups have joined to make it a Union Seminary. We met some of the staff members and teachers. Ten students were enrolled. A school for missionary children (19 at present) is al-

so operated, even though Medellin has an American School with 250 children enrolled where both English and Spanish are taught. The late Sunday evening was enjoyed in fellowship in the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. Turnage.

From Medellin we flew to Cali where we were met by Dr. James E. Giles of the Southern Baptists. Since the city of Palmira is only some 20 miles from the airport and on a triangle to Cali, we made a stop there to visit the work of the Gospel Missionary Union. Rev. Ray Zuercher, Director of the Bible Institute, received us and related to us the ministry of the Gospel Missionary Union. It is the oldest Protestant Mission in this area. Here at Palmira it operates a four year Bible Institute with 24 students enrolled and a 25 bed hospital, all in one compound block area. There are about 30 churches of this mission in the total surrounding area. In the medical end they seek the help of local national physicians. Dr. Fred Kuetems of the Plymouth Brethren was of great assistance to us as he waited for his re-validation.

In Cali we were to have been guests at the home of Dr. Giles. However, Mr. Bohnet came down with a severe cold, and so we preferred the hotel where he could get his rest. My evening was filled with engagements until the midnight hour, beginning with a very delicious dinner in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Giles. The arrangement was made to meet most of the Southern Baptist missionaries who are practically all engaged in one way or another in the work of the International Baptist Seminary at Cali.

This seminary, which we saw the following morning, has a beautiful campus. Its student body is composed of about 35 from various Latin countries. It has a good training program, training men for the ministry of the Gospel. The following morning we also saw the Mennonite Brethren work in Cali. Rev. Ernest Friesen showed us their Bible Institute, a four year course which this year had but one class of eight students. Their main

church in Cali is connected to this Institute. From Cali they reach out into other areas.

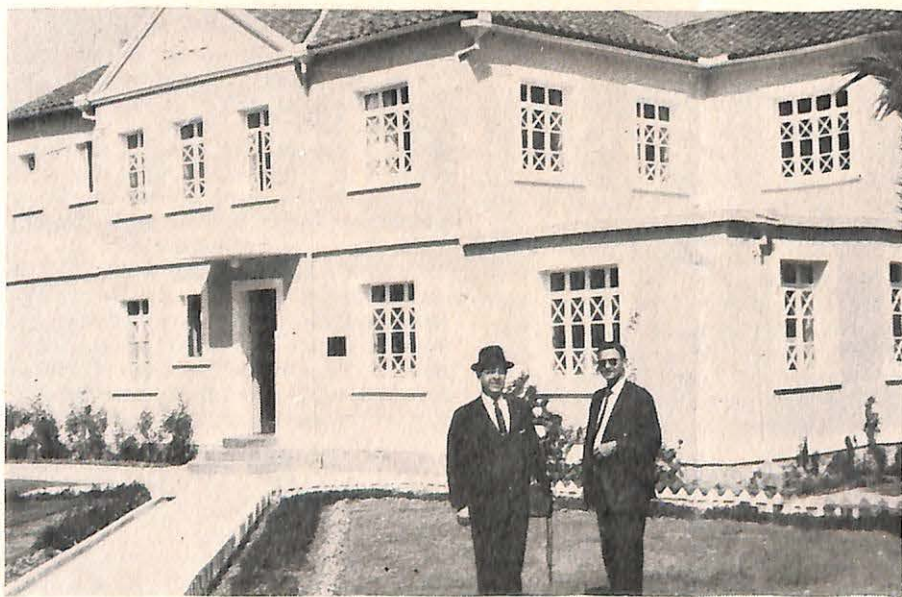
FROM HIGH TO LOW IN ECUADOR

From Cali we flew to Quito, Ecuador, to an elevation of 9,400 feet. Our pilot called our attention to the Equator as we passed over it and into the southern hemisphere, just prior to landing at Quito. We hoped to see it later but were prevented by a slight illness (the only one I had on this trip) on the very afternoon we had reserved for it. Through a misunderstanding in the direction given by our correspondent at HCJB, we were not met at the airport. However, knowing the name of the hotel where reservations were made, we had no difficulty at all in getting there by taxi. Ambassador Hotel was our home for the next three nights.

On the day of our arrival in Quito the Inter Mission Fellowship met. We were still able to get there by late afternoon and had the opportunity of meeting about a dozen missionaries representing at least six different groups. For our benefit each one reported briefly about his work and his area. All were very helpful in giving us as much information as possible. Rev. Marlan Enns of the Evangelical Covenant spent most of the evening with us and pointed out areas of need. The following morning he took us to Anderson College where they have about 150 students in elementary and 150 in high school. Tuition fees cover part of the cost of operation but about \$15,000 annual mission subsidy is required for this school.

The Evangelical Covenant Mission has entered Ecuador under government contract to build and operate three schools. However, government in no way subsidizes these schools. The Mission has presently 11 missionaries. They work in a 100 mile radius. Their strength is about 500 believers. Rev. Ted Kelly, also of this Mission, spent the rest of the forenoon with us

(Continued on page 14)



HCJB RADIO STATION, QUITO

Dr. R. Schilke (left) and Mr. Ed Bohnet visit the "Voice of Andes" (HCJB) radio station at Quito, Ecuador which sends the Gospel message into all parts of the world by short wave radio programs.

Baptists Rise to Greatness on the American Frontier

God provided countless evangelists and preachers who as Baptist pioneers were willing to sacrifice comforts of home and occupation to bring the Good News to those in need of it.

By Professor Hugo Lueck of the Seminary Faculty,
Sioux Falls, South Dakota.



John Mason Peck, an indomitable Baptist pioneer on the home mission field, was known as "The Apostle of the West." His labors and sacrifices for Christ were incredible.

AMERICA IS KNOWN as the land of liberty, and especially of religious liberty. But it was not always so. In the Colonial Days Baptists and others were not recognized and they were often persecuted.

Baptists originated in England, but it was in America that they grew phenomenally. They have now become the largest Protestant church in the United States, although the 23 million Baptists in the country are not all united in one denomination.

In the Colonial Days the Congregational, Presbyterian and Anglican churches (now known as Episcopal) were the leading churches, which outnumbered by far the few and small Baptist churches. But an amazing growth of Baptists began even before the final victory for religious liberty had been gained. The wide open land, frontier conditions of independence, and westward expansion were favorable for Baptist concepts of independent churches and freedom in preaching and witnessing.

THE GREAT AWAKENING

In the early part of the 18th century, religious fervor was rapidly dying. The churches that ruled the community were losing their hold on the people. Increase in wealth and other factors spread materialistic interest until spiritual life had practically disappeared. The time was ripe for something that would shake the people

from their lethargy. A nationwide revival which is known as "The Great Awakening" brought about that change.

It began in unexpected quarters. The German Pietist Frelinghuysen, educated under Dutch influence, began a powerful ministry to several Dutch congregations in New Jersey. The awakening soon passed from the Dutch Reformed to the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, where young Gilbert Tennent became the main leader. After that, the learned and grave Congregational pastor, Jonathan Edwards, started a similar revival in Northampton, Conn., which grew into a national movement all over the New England colonies.

George Whitefield, an Anglican revival preacher and co-worker of John Wesley, visited America from England and through his powerful preaching unified the work of these different revivals. Although "The Great Awakening" was started by Presbyterians and Congregationalists, the Baptists and Methodists gained most by these revivals.

"The Great Awakening" affected all denominations and divided the church members into "New Lights" who approved of the revival and "Old Lights" who disapproved of it. The Baptists also split into "Separate" and "Regular" Baptists. The "Separates" had the fire and fervor of the Whitefield revival. They were despised by their

critics as ignorant and uncouth. On the frontier they belonged to the less privileged class and lived mostly in rural areas, whereas the "Regular" Baptists were chiefly town people and those of better education.

GROWTH AND EXPANSION

Before "The Great Awakening" all Massachusetts had only six Baptist churches. During the next 50 years (1740-1790), 86 new churches were founded, totalling 92 Baptist churches in all. In Connecticut, there were about 60 churches by 1800 and the pattern was the same throughout New England. By the end of the century, the Baptist churches in that region had risen from a handful of churches to 325.

The same story is repeated in the Middle Colonies and in the south. There were but few Baptists in Virginia, the oldest English colony, where the Anglican church ruled as the state church. Baptist revivals there and in North Carolina were the result of the New England Awakening. The leaders were Shubael Stearns and his brother-in-law, Daniel Marshall, who were Separate Baptists from Connecticut. They first started to preach in Virginia but, finding opposition, they moved further south and started a Baptist church at Sandy Creek in North Carolina in 1775. Both were travelling throughout the country and Sandy Creek grew from 16 members to 606.

BAPTIST HERALD

Other churches were founded, and eventually Sandy Creek became the "mother and grandmother of 42 Baptist churches."

Progress was almost unparalleled everywhere. Colonel Samuel Harris, a Virginian, who was baptized by Daniel Marshall, became a great evangelist in Virginia and later in Georgia. Here is a description of the type of work Colonel Harris and his helper did in Virginia:

"In one of their visits, they baptized 75 at one time, and in the course of their journeys, which generally lasted several weeks, they baptized upward of two hundred. It was not uncommon at one of their great meetings, for many hundreds to camp on the ground in order to be present the next day. . . . There were instances of persons travelling more than one hundred miles to one of their meetings; to go forty or fifty miles was not uncommon."

BAPTISTS IN KENTUCKY

When Kentucky was admitted to statehood in 1792, there were already 55 Baptist churches with a membership of 3331. Many immigrants poured into the new state from Pennsylvania, Virginia and the Carolinas. However, they did not help much to increase the Baptists. But with the great revival of 1803, which was started by the Presbyterian evangelist, James McGready, the Baptists began to gain in great numbers. This came about without excessive emotionalism which usually accompanied the great camp meetings.

In 1801 the Separate and Regular Baptists united. Two later periods of revival brought great increases so that by 1840 there were 50 Associations with 711 churches and 49,308 members, or one Baptist to every fifteen in the population. (Torbet, "History of the Baptists," p. 247).

BAPTIST FARMER-PREACHERS

There were many farmer-preachers, laymen among the people, who moved out with the settlers. They farmed during the week and preached on Sundays without salaries. Others devoted all their time to preaching, often under the greatest hardships. These simple men without any education, but with their hearts on fire, were best suited for bringing the Gospel to the frontier.

H. C. Vedder, Baptist historian, gives a vivid description of such. He writes:

"Many men of God went forth into the wilderness not knowing where they should find a night lodging or their next meal. They travelled from little settlement to settlement on horseback with no road save an Indian trail, crossing rivers without bridges, exposed to storm, frequently sleeping where night found them, often prostrate by fevers, but indomitable still."

"One of them writes in 1805: 'Every day I travel I have to swim through creeks and swamps and I am wet from head to feet, and some days from morning to night I am dripping with water. . . . I have rheumatism in all my joints. I have suffered in body and

April 9, 1964

ARTICLES BY PROF. LUECK

In the April 23 issue of the "Baptist Herald," we shall publish the last of a series of articles by Professor Lueck on the stirring story of Baptist history and religious freedom. This article will describe Luther Rice and his part in organizing the first foreign mission society for Baptists in North America. EDITOR.

mind. But this I can say: while my body is wet with water and chilled with cold, my soul is filled with heavenly fire and I can say with Paul: But none of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy.'

PREACHERS WITH SADDLEBAGS

"The houses of worship, in which they preached, were God's own temples—the woods and the prairies. Their library consisted of Bible and a hymnbook in their saddlebags. These men, uncouth as they would seem, unwelcome in our pulpits, led multitudes to the cross of Christ, and founded churches in the wilderness of the frontier."

The first sermon on the site of what is now Chicago was preached in 1825 by Isaac McCoy, a Baptist missionary to the Indians of Michigan. Baptist churches grew incessantly. While frontier conditions of freedom were favorable to Baptist concepts of democratic church government and independence, the real secret of success is found in the many true Baptists with real experiences of regeneration, filled with the love of God and men. Guided by the Holy Spirit, they saw the need of their day and could not help but evangelize.

In these days of growth there also arose great leaders among the Baptists. One of the earliest and most active agent in Massachusetts was Hezekiah Smith of New Jersey, who was educated at Princeton College. He began his ministry as an itinerant evangelist in the south, travelling on horseback many hundreds of miles. In 1776 he started the Baptist church in Haverhill, Mass., and continued as its pastor for 39 years.

This became one of the strongest churches in Massachusetts. Besides being a faithful pastor, he continued his activities as itinerant missionary and founded and promoted many churches in New England. He was also interested in the plans to start a college for training ministers, and in his educational foresight supported this enterprise. His close friend and classmate at Princeton, James Manning, became the first president when the first Baptist College was founded in Providence, Rhode Island.

FIRST BAPTIST SEMINARY

Another great Baptist leader was Morgan Edwards, a Welshman who in 1761 was called from England to become the pastor of the First Baptist

Church in Philadelphia, Penn. He also served as an evangelist for the Philadelphia Baptist Association, and as an educator was chiefly responsible for establishing the above mentioned first Baptist College. Smith, Manning and Edwards were the three pioneers instrumental in founding the first Baptist seminary in America. Edwards even proposed a plan for a national union of all Baptists.

John Gano was still another great leader. He also began as an itinerant missionary for the Philadelphia Association. After conducting mission work in the south, he became pastor of the First Baptist Church in New York in 1762, when the church had only 27 members. With the exception of eight years of service as chaplain during the American Revolution, he served 26 years as pastor in his church.

The Philadelphia Association helped many Baptists in organizing and strengthening their work by uniting their efforts. John Gano, later living in Kentucky, helped the Baptists in the south to adopt more orderly methods of conducting their affairs. Through the Philadelphia Association, he also encouraged an exchange of correspondence in annual reports.

EXPANSION TO THE PACIFIC

After the Louisiana Purchase, a great westward movement of population followed. Again men were willing to follow the new frontiers. The most outstanding among many was John Mason Peck, who became "The Apostle of the West." His labors were incredible in extent, founding Baptist churches and securing the establishment of 50 schools. Finally, he started a seminary at Rock Springs, Illinois in which he himself was professor of theology and published a newspaper, "The Pioneer," in 1829. He was instrumental in starting the Baptist Home Mission Society of the American Baptist Convention.

And so the latest expansion went on! Starting from St. Louis, Missouri, it went westward until it reached the Pacific coast. God provided countless evangelists and preachers, who were willing to sacrifice earthly comforts of home and occupation to bring the Good News to those in need of it. God also provided the right leaders to establish the work, which otherwise might have been lost as rapidly as it had been gained.

Baptists leaders felt the need for some kind of national co-operation. All this helped to prepare the way for creating the first national organization of Baptists in America on May 18, 1814 at Philadelphia, Penn., known as the "General Missionary Convention of the Baptist Denomination in the United States of America for Foreign Missions," and also known as the "Triennial Convention." The great missionary movement early in the 19th century was one of the fruits of "The Great Awakening" and of subsequent revivals and Baptist growth.

Welcome to Washington!

In Washington, often called "the most beautiful part of North America," you can climb 14,408 foot high Mt. Rainier, look on the richest wheat land in the world, stand amazed beside the Grand Coulee Dam as the largest single structure ever made by man, and visit many of our friendly Conference churches on your way to or from the Sacramento General Conference.

By Rev. S. Don Ganstrom, Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Tacoma, Washington

TO ALL WHO travel westward this year, either before or after the 34th General Conference sessions, we extend a hearty welcome to Washington State. The latchstring is always out to visitors who wish to explore the varied beauties of this Pacific Northwest corner of America.

In just 400 years, the land we now call Washington State has progressed from an unknown, unexplored land of mystery to a modern, highly mechanized civilization. The leap from the prairie schooner to the Boeing 707 took less than one hundred years. Washington is the second largest state in population west of the Mississippi River, and it is often called the most beautiful part of North America.

YOUR TOUR THROUGH WASHINGTON

As you tour, you can find attractions from ocean beaches to mountain peaks, from snow-capped mountains and rain forests to clam digging, salmon fishing to mountain skiing, a state park system of some 70 parks and 28 major historical, geographical, and archeological areas, as well as two major national parks, the largest single structure ever built by man anywhere in the world—Grand Coulee Dam, and some of the most beautiful orchards and truck farming areas in the nation.

My mouth waters just thinking about the famous Washington "Delicious Apples." Often you will look up to the majestic snow-covered heights of Mount Rainier.

Washington is now the second largest and most important of the eleven western states—in population, buying power, capital investment, and value of product output. Its travel industry ranks third in the list of income producers, with non-resident travel accounting for an estimated \$250 million. Our largest city is Seattle, the scene of the 1962 World's Fair.

In this city the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Grabke are working in a new Church Extension project (the North Seattle project) which promises to be one of our best. Just outside of Seattle on a very brief side trip to Tacoma, you can visit Renton, Washington and our new Sierra Heights Baptist Church, "the baby" of our Pacific Northwest Association. Rev. E. Gerlitz is pastor. Tacoma, long a major lumber capital and supporting two fine universities, has two well established, growing N. A. B. churches to welcome you: Portland Avenue Baptist, Rev. C. T. Remple, pastor; and Calvary Baptist, Rev. Don Ganstrom, pastor.

Spokane is the second largest city, and between Spokane and Colfax, you will travel into the richest wheat land



MT. ADAMS OF WASHINGTON

One of several exciting mountain peaks in Washington is Mt. Adams, 12,307 feet high which is perpetually snowcapped.

in the world. In eastern Washington you may worship with any of the three churches of the area: First Baptist Church of Odessa with Rev. Vern Slater as pastor; First Baptist Church of Colfax with Rev. F. E. Klein as pastor; or the Terrace Heights Baptist Church of Spokane with Rev. Kenneth Howe as pastor.

Travelling from east to west on Highway Two over Steven's Pass, you drop down into a beautiful valley where our Startup Baptist Church is located. Rev. Robert Hoffman would be happy to welcome you to any of their services.

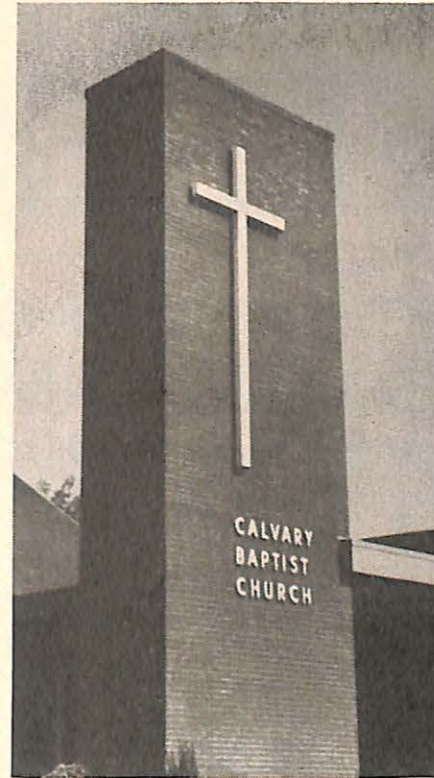
The famous Puget Sound Area is one of the most scenic spots in our state. Placid and sheltered Hood Canal, a fiord-like arm of water stretching almost the length of the Olympic Mountain Range, has long been the favorite vacation area in the Northwest. It presents a seemingly endless variety of sandy beaches and forest glades. One of the most colorful rides is a day-long loop trip from Seattle to Bremerton and back via the Hood Canal Floating Bridge. It is completely rainbow-colored in the spring by a profusion of bright rhododendrons, Washington's State Flower.

Or if you like, a never-to-be-forgotten ferry cruise into the heart of the enchanted San Juans carries you into a world of jewel-like islands on winding channels. It has often been called America's most beautiful water trip.

BREATH-TAKING BEAUTY EVERYWHERE

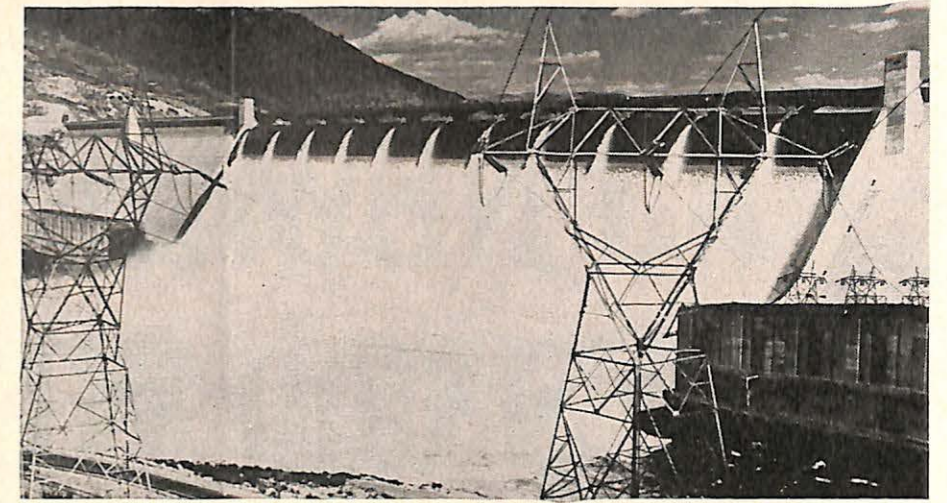
And not until you have taken the spectacular new Heart o' the Hill's Highway from sea level at Port Angeles to mile-high Hurricane Ridge on the threshold of the Olympics have

you seen dimension in sightseeing. It is a breath-taking succession of ever-broadening views of the Olympics, of deeply slashed river valleys, of glaciers that claw relentlessly at the crags, and across the northward lowlands to the Strait of Juan de Fuca and beyond until the southern tip of British Columbia's Vancouver Island comes into view.



The impressive and worshipful entrance to the Calvary Baptist Church, Tacoma, Washington of which Rev. S. Don Ganstrom is the pastor.

Or perhaps the home country of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Chaffee, our beloved Cameroon doctor and his wife, would intrigue you. It is called, "The Island Beautiful—Whidbey." It is the second longest island in the United States



GRAND COULEE DAM, WASHINGTON

For spectacular beauty and for tremendous electrical power generated, the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington outranks every other man-made structure.

and considered one of the most picturesque. Long and narrow, with an extensive shoreline broken up by numerous pleasant coves, Whidbey offers a variety of scenery and entertainment for young and old. Coupeville is Chaffee's hometown and you'll see an old blockhouse, picturesque pioneer homes and Indian War canoes.

Spectacular Deception Pass Bridge gives you a bird's eye view of the famous tidal rapids, where on each change of tide, the waters boil through the narrow rock-girt channel. Deception Pass State Park on the south side of the channel and Rosario Beach on the north are perfect spots for picnicking or camping. Hiking winding trails, swimming in the Sound, salt water and fresh water fishing are just a few of the attractions in this Park on Whidbey Island.

SPIRITUAL ENRICHMENT

Washington's rich blend of scenic splendor and outdoor recreation as well as its colorful cities and rich countryside welcome you this year,

whether it be for a weekend or a month in the cool of the summer or mild winter. Come and visit us either before or after the Conference in Sacramento. Each church will be pleased to greet you, and we promise you spiritual enrichment as well as scenic splendor and vacation relaxation.

GOD'S MIRACLE IN JAPAN

(Continued from page 5)

that which concerns him in my life. Even though I was sorry to leave the work so suddenly, I am content to rest in him and trust the days ahead to him.

I covet your continued prayer support for this year. Pray too for the details in connection with moving the building. We planned to do this in March. Join me in prayer for the work in Matsusaka that provision will be made for workers to continue the witness for Christ.

CHALLENGE OF THE CHALICE

(Continued from page 4)

so with continuing frequency, so that we might ever be a reminding witness of the great salvation that is ours through faith in the redeeming ministry of Christ.

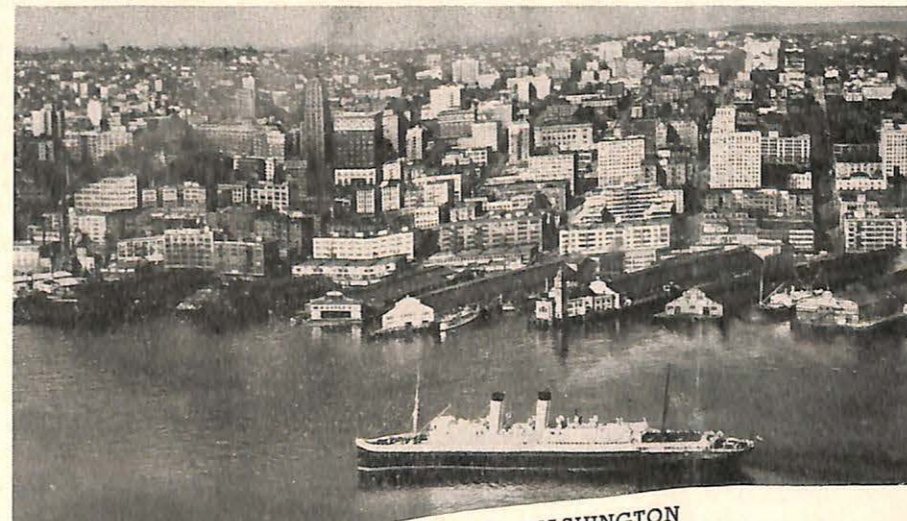
This memorial must be observed until he returns. Only then will the redemption which these elements symbolize be complete. He will gather together unto himself the redeemed of all ages in that celestial home of the saints where there will be no more sin, sickness or sorrow. Then the full redemption for which he gave his blood and body will be complete.

May the Lord give us grace as members of his Church, wherever and whenever we gather at the Lord's Supper, to respond to this threefold challenge of the chalice: the challenge to commemoration, self-examination and proclamation. Only as we respond wholeheartedly to this challenge, can we partake of his Supper worthily.



SPECTACULAR MOUNT RAINIER, WASHINGTON

One of the most awe inspiring mountains in all North America is Mt. Rainier near Tacoma and Seattle which even the Indians revered and called "The Mount That Was God."



THE CITY OF SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

This jewel-like city on the shores of Puget Sound is the largest city in Washington and the site of the 1962 World's Fair. It is also known as the Gateway to Alaska and to many memorable adventures.

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hospital in the world. Choose your own! We pay *in addition* to any other insurance you carry. And we pay direct to you in cash...tax free! We send out our payments to you Air Mail Special so you have cash in hand *fast*. And there is no limit on the number of times you can collect.

2) We cover all sicknesses and accidents.

Your policy covers you for every conceivable kind of accident and sickness except pregnancy; any act of war or military service; pre-existing conditions; or hospitalization caused by use of liquor or narcotics. Everything else that could possibly happen to you is covered. You'll be protected as never before—at amazingly low rates!

3) Other benefits for loss within 90 days of accident (as described in policy)

We pay \$2,000 cash for accidental death. We pay \$2,000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. We pay \$6,000 cash for loss of both eyes, both hands, or both feet.

We invite close comparison with any other plan.

There really is no other plan like ours. But compare our rates with others for similar coverage. Discover for yourself what you save. And remember, there is *no limit* on how long you stay in the hospital, no limit on age, no limit on the number of times you can collect!

Here's all you do.

Fill out the application at the right. Notice the amazingly low rates! Enclose it in an envelope and mail to American Temperance Associates, Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois. Upon approval, you will get your policy promptly by mail, and coverage begins at noon on the effective date of your policy. No salesman will call. Don't delay! Every day almost 50,000 people enter hospitals. Any day, one of them could be you. Protect yourself before it's too late!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Read over your policy carefully. Ask your minister, lawyer and doctor to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what we say it does. Then, if for any reason at all you are not 100% satisfied, just mail your policy back to us within 30 days and we will immediately refund your entire premium. No questions asked. You can gain thousands of dollars... you risk nothing.

Here at last is a new kind of hospitalization plan for *non-drinkers and non-smokers only!* The rates are fantastically low because "poor risk" drinkers and smokers are excluded. And because your health is superior...there is absolutely no age limit, no physical examination, no waiting period. Only you can cancel your policy... and no salesman will ever call! Starting from the very first day you enter any hospital...

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 I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

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To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and all members listed above in good health and free from any physical impairment, or disease? Yes No
 To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes No If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

Neither I nor any person listed above uses tobacco or alcoholic beverages, and I hereby apply for a policy based on the understanding that the policy does not cover conditions originating prior to its effective date, and that the policy is issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.
 Date: _____ Signed: X _____
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SOUTH AMERICA, FROM COLOMBIA TO CHILE

(Continued from page 7)

and showed us something of Quito.

The afternoon was mostly spent at HCJB where Rev. Mel Whitaker and Dr. Donald Turner gave us of their time to show us the ministry of HCJB in radio and hospital work. The radio ministry has expanded to such a degree that with it some 100 missionaries and 100 nationals are connected. Broadcasts beam forth in eight or nine different languages. A radio correspondence course is given which has about 1700 people on its mailing list. Here we also met Rev. and Mrs. Nightingale and I had the happy surprise to learn that Mrs. Nightingale was the former Anne Peters of Swan River, Manitoba whom I had baptized on Aug. 22, 1943. Mr. Nightingale is directing the German Broadcast. We became guests in their home the following day and also arranged for a radio interview and a radio message.



An Indian woman with her family building a mud brick house at Calderon, near Quito, Ecuador.

HCJB Hospital has a bed capacity of 75. We did not meet the director but we did meet Dr. Campbell who was also presently waiting for his revalidation. Here at the hospital we also met Mrs. Marge Saint, widow of the martyred missionary in Ecuador.

The evening was spent at a prayer meeting in a Baptist church; actually I visited two of their churches. Following the meeting I spent some time with the three missionary couples in one of the homes and learned of the Baptist work in Quito. They have three churches and two missions in this city of 400,000. There is no other Baptist work until you come down to the Port City of Guayaquil and up the coast. But Baptists do have plans to reach out and advance.

A unique opportunity was ours the following day with Dr. John Horning

of the Church of the Brethren who offered to drive us out 12 miles to Calderon where he has a mobile clinic work among the Quecha Indians. Such a mobile clinic work is quite suitable here since Quito hospitals are largely inaccessible. Theirs is a fourfold mission in this rural area: medical of the clinic type, agricultural, educational, and evangelistic. The elementary school has 207 children enrolled and Dr. Horning's two children also attend it.

We were to have flown from Quito to Guayaquil, the coastal city of 500,000 but we cancelled out our flight and took the 12 hour rail trip down on Friday. This gave us an opportunity to see the countryside. The scenery is lovely; the poverty in many areas great. The rail ended at Duran and by ferry we crossed over to Guayaquil, a half hour early. This gave us time for a light refreshment before Rev. Archie Jones, Southern Baptist missionary, came for us. We were to be guests in their home the next two days and enjoyed their lovely hospitality.

GUAYAQUIL AT THE COAST

In Guayaquil we saw most of the Baptist work, their missionaries, their Bible Institute with 18 students, the three churches and four missions, and heard of their plans of outreach over the next few years. Unforgettable will be the visit to the Fuela area which is the tide area to the south of Guayaquil. Small bamboo houses are built on stilts. The poverty is great; sanitation is woefully lacking. Baptists have a mission in one of these areas. A time of fellowship was also enjoyed at the luncheon table in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Shelby Smith and again with all three couples in a restaurant, where we met Rev. and Mrs. Hintz. Sunday morning we worshipped at the lovely First Baptist Church and heard Rev. Archie Jones preach in Spanish.

But we also contacted others. We met Dr. Reuben E. Larson, one of the founders of HCJB. Dr. Larson now directs a branch of HCJB in Guayaquil. He and his co-workers provide both cultural and religious programs for commercial stations. The cultural programs are provided on condition of accepting the religious program also, mostly at no time cost. Last year some 50 radio stations were provided with such programs. We also called on Rev. Abe Dyck of the Gospel Missionary Union whom we had already met at Quito at the Inter Mission Fellowship.

The Gospel Missionary Union has about 68 missionaries in Ecuador working in three languages: Spanish, Quecha Indian, and Jivaro Indian. Their Bible Institute is located at Shell Mera and has about 30 students. Mr. Dyck expressed an opinion that a mission in any one country ought to concentrate on one language only. Otherwise it multiplies its problems,



A Cuzco Indian of Peru selling beautifully embroidered handbags, sweaters and scarves in the marketplace.

which in mission work are already overwhelming.

JUNGLE EXPERIENCES IN PERU

We left Guayaquil and thus Ecuador on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 19 for Lima, Peru. There we were met by Rev. Rolland Rich of Wycliffe and Dr. Herbert Money, General Secretary of the Evangelical Association in Peru. Here in Lima we were again guests at the Wycliffe House. Even before we checked through immigration and customs, we were informed that two sidetrips had been arranged for us and tickets already secured. Early Monday morning we were to fly to Maldonado, near the Bolivian border and return Tuesday. Then on Wednesday we were to fly to Pucallpa, the Wycliffe main base in Peru, and return on Thursday. We accepted. The evening was spent in conference with the brethren.

Our trip to Maldonado was via Cuzco over the Andes Mountain range. To Cuzco we flew in a DC-4, passing 21,000 foot high snow covered peaks. Cuzco itself has an elevation of 11,000 feet. From Cuzco we flew in a DC-3 freight plane to Maldonado with one stop at Quincemil, about half way. The plane was to return to Quincemil again for the night.

The reason for this trip to Maldonado was our interest in medical missions. Through Dr. Money we had learned (and he had the story from the Senator of the area) that a small hospital had been built in Maldonado but that it was difficult to get a doctor. Here might be an opportunity! Almost the entire distance between Cuzco and Maldonado is jungle area. It seemed to us as if the two landing areas were the only two towns. We saw none other. Each has a population of about

(Continued on page 24)

● Rev. and Mrs. Donald Richter of Winnipeg, Manitoba, have announced the birth of a son on Feb. 22nd who has been named Joel David. Mr. Richter is pastor of the Grant Park Baptist Church of Winnipeg.

● Rev. Robert E. Fuchs of North Bergen, New Jersey, pastor of the Faith Baptist Church of West New York, N. J. since 1958, has accepted the call of the Northfield Baptist Church of Livingston, N. J., a church of the American Baptist Convention. He will begin his ministry in this Livingston church about May 1st.

● Rev. Elmer A. Buening of Parkston, S. Dak., has announced that he has accepted the call from the Baptist Church of Renwick, Iowa, a church of the American Baptist Convention. He served the NAB churches at Parkston and Tripp, S. Dak., since 1958. He and his family are already living in Renwick, Iowa, where he is serving the church as minister.

● The CBYF of the Grant Park Baptist church, Winnipeg, Man., held its Youth Banquet on Feb. 15. The program included several vocal and instrumental numbers. The guest speaker was Rev. Donald Jost of the Grant Memorial Baptist Church of Winnipeg who delivered a challenging address on the theme, "Freedom in Truth." Rev. Donald Richter is pastor of the church.

● The Harbor Trinity Baptist Church of Costa Mesa, Calif., has called Mr. Fred Penner, formerly the assistant pastor and director of youth activities of the Parma Heights Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio, as the Minister of Youth and Extension. He has accepted the call and will begin this ministry in the Harbor Trinity Church on May 15th. Rev. Robert S. Hess is the pastor of the church.

● The Men's Brotherhood of the Harbor Trinity Baptist Church, Costa Mesa, Calif., held its first meeting in 1964 on Monday evening, March 9. Mr. Bob Bradford, a ventriloquist, was the guest speaker. A delicious dinner was served and a time of blessing and challenge as well as of Christian fellowship were enjoyed by all. Several fathers brought their sons. Rev. Robert S. Hess is pastor of the church.

● Dr. Ralph E. Powell, professor of Theology and Philosophy of Religion of the North American Baptist Seminary, brought a series of messages during Holy Week in one of the downtown theaters of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., for the city wide Union Services sponsored by the Sioux Falls Ministerial Association. The services were well attended and a channel of rich blessing for the people of the city of Sioux Falls.

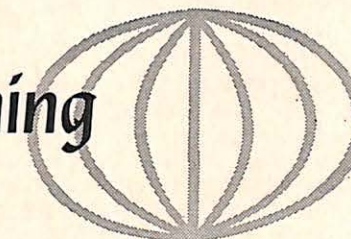
● Rev. Arthur Schulz, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, Portland, Oregon, had the privilege of baptizing four young converts following the Sunday evening service on Feb. 23. The hand of fellowship was extended preceding the Communion Service on

Sunday, March 1, to Mary Ann Eggmann, Lisa Croeni, Ronald Nofziger, and Glen Stronach. as reported by Mrs. Evelyn Keehn.

● On Sunday evening, March 15, at the Temple Baptist Church, Calgary, Alberta, Rev. Gerhard P. Schroeder, interim pastor, had the great joy of baptizing 14 persons on confession of their faith in Christ and receiving them and three others into the fellowship of the

into numerous Sunday school rooms by means of accordion doors. Besides the Sunday school classrooms, the Assembly Hall provides a kitchenette and nursery. Attendance at Sunday school is about 180 and at the morning worship service in the beautiful chapel approximately 200, as reported by Rev. G. G. Rauser, pastor. It is hoped to dedicate the new Assembly Hall on a Sunday in May 1964.

what's happening



church. On Thursday evening, Feb. 27, Rev. C. T. Remple of Tacoma, Wash., pastor of the Portland Avenue Baptist Church, served as the guest speaker at the Calgary church.

● The Round Lake Baptist Church of Gladwin, Mich., has extended a call to Rev. Norman Berkan, formerly pastor of the Calvary and First Baptist Churches of Killaloe, Ontario. He accepted the call and began his ministry in the Gladwin church on Sunday, Feb. 23, succeeding Rev. Leon Franck, now of La Crosse, Wis. A report about the church's reception of Rev. and Mrs. Norman Berkan and their family appears elsewhere in this issue.

● From March 1 to 8 the Bethel Baptist Church, St. Clair Shores, Mich., held a Centennial Worldwide Witness Missionary Conference. North American Baptist missionaries who participated in the program were Mrs. Alma Henderson of Cameroon, Africa and Rev. Walter Sukut of Japan. Both of them spoke at the Sunday evening service on March 8. The church is planning on holding its Centenary Jubilee program later in the year. Rev. H. H. Rifiel is the pastor.

● The German Baptist Church, Toronto, Ontario, held ten days of evangelistic meetings in February with Rev. Herbert Hiller of Edmonton, Alberta, serving as evangelist. He also was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Ontario Ministerial Association of NAB pastors and their families on Feb. 25. For 8 successive evenings after the Sunday evening worship services in March and April, a leadership course was conducted for Sunday school teachers and church leaders. Rev. Otto A. Ertis is pastor of the church.

● The Swain Oaks Baptist Church, Stockton, Calif., is completing its \$25,000 Assembly Hall, which is 34 by 85 feet in size, in March. It can be divided

● From March 12 to 15 the Danzig Baptist Church near Tyndall, S. Dak., conducted a study course for Sunday school teachers and prospective leaders. The textbook was "Building a Better Sunday School" by Verdia Burke. The teachers were Miss Ruth Bathauer of Forest Park, Ill., Miss LaVerna Mehlhaff of Parkston, S. D., and Mrs. David Zimmerman of Tyndall, S. Dak. The annual Easter Cantata of the Avon Community Choir was presented at the Tyndall Methodist Church with members of the Tyndall and Danzig Baptist churches also in attendance.

● On Sunday, March 8, Rev. J. R. Kruegel, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Trenton, Ill., received 4 members into the fellowship of the church. A sacred concert was presented in the evening service by the combined Youth and Senior Choirs with Mrs. Gerald Buzzard accompanying the choirs and Mr. Paul Sims reading the Scripture portion as narrator. From March 10 to 20 God's Volunteers Team No. 2 was with the church with Rev. Herman Palfenier of Minneapolis, Minn., bringing the evangelistic messages. An Easter Sunrise Union Service was held at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, March 29.

● On Sunday, March 8, the First Baptist Church of Elgin, Iowa dedicated its new pulpit and communion furniture. The pulpit was given by Mrs. Wilma Probert and children in memory of her husband. The communion table and the sedalias were given by Mr. Karl Miller in behalf of himself and in memory of his wife. From March 20 to 24, Missionaries Walter Sukut, Gertrude Schatz and Alma Henderson served and witnessed to the power of God at a Missionary Conference. The conference was sponsored jointly with the Sumner church. Rev. George Breitzkreuz is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Elgin.



BY MRS. HARM SHERMAN
of Aplington, Iowa

President of the Woman's Missionary Union

LOVE IS A GOLDEN KEY

At the entrance to a harbor in Maine, there are two lights, one on each side. A pilot entering the harbor must keep both in view in order that his ship may find safe passage into the harbor. These might well represent two areas in our lives, love of God on one hand, love of our fellowmen on the other. By keeping both in view, we may sail safely into the harbor of peace. When Christians know God's love, when they learn to love others as God loves them, then understanding and peace come into the world.

The Gospel demands love but so many times we offer sentimentalism. The word, "love," blares forth from every juke box. It is repeated endlessly in songs over radio and television. The word, love, as used by entertainers, comes to have a much different meaning than in the Bible. For love as described in the Scripture is not a fleeting thing which disappears.

Paul wrote about love and its meaning in the Christian life in the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians. Here we see that true love, among other things, "beareth, believeth, hopeth and endureth." Paul writes that no matter how many excellent gifts we possess, if we do not have love, our gifts are absolutely nothing. He teaches that love is the greatest of all spiritual attributes: "And now abideth faith, hope and love, these three; but the greatest of these is love" (I Cor. 13:13).

Psychologists have shown the great harm people do to themselves by harboring thoughts of anger, envy, jealousy and hatred. Only a change of attitude wrought by love for others can erase such harmful thoughts. The importance of love is ever before us in the Christian life. Love is the first manifestation of the fruit of the Spirit (Galatians 5:22).

Love is a golden key. When we put love into practice, we unlock the door to patience, perseverance, kindness, humbleness, generosity and faithfulness. Love is the golden key which will enable us to enter into a whole new dimension of living.

Who would not desire to grow in the exercise and possession of this wonderful quality? Who would not want to grow more and more like Jesus in this trait which was so preeminently characterized by him? When the inflow of God's love takes place, then the

From the Professor's Desk

By Professor Ralph E. Powell, North American Baptist Seminary,
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

What is your attitude toward the new movement of speaking in tongues?

It is interesting to note that the new movement of speaking in tongues has been in evidence in the historic, mainline denominations and in schools of higher education, including some of the most elite colleges, universities and seminaries. It has been more than a phenomenon in the Pentecostal movement (which now numbers approximately one million in the United States). Over one hundred various denominations and sects in America practice speaking in tongues (called "glossolalia," from the Greek word for tongue, *glossa*), and it has been springing up in all parts of the world in recent months.

THE NEW TONGUES MOVEMENT

Formerly it was asserted that speaking in tongues was frequent among people experiencing insecurity, conflict and tension in their personal lives, persons needing emotional stimulus, acceptance by others, and freedom from themselves. But this is hardly true of the new movement, which includes prominent people of good educational and cultural background, people of apparent security, prestige and mature adjustment in life. Characteristically, it has been prominent in the high church constituency, especially among Episcopalians and Lutherans, but has also evidenced itself in nearly all the major denominations, including Baptist groups. Such schools as Yale, Harvard and Princeton have experienced the penetration of the new tongues movement. Evangelical institutions and organizations as Wheaton College, Fuller Theological Seminary, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and the Wycliffe Bible Translators have witnessed the gift of tongues.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Be reverent, be silent, be thoughtful. Within thy spirit lift a prayer for thyself, for fellow worshippers, and for those who minister.

CHRISTIAN NURSE NEEDED

Christian Nurse needed at the Baptist Home for the Aged in Portland, Oregon. Must supervise a 20 bed Nursing Home. For further information, please write to Rev. Henry W. Barnett, Rte 1, Box 746, Wilsonville, Oregon 97070.

outflow of Christian love will automatically begin. If it is genuine, it has possibilities of transforming our homes, our churches, our towns and cities, our nation, and even our world.

It should be recognized that there are different kinds of tongues recorded in the Bible. The weight of biblical scholarship indicates that the speaking in tongues on the day of Pentecost involved a supernaturally imparted ability given to the apostles to speak in the languages of the many peoples who came to Jerusalem for the feast of Pentecost. They were divinely enabled to preach the Gospel to the multitude so that they all heard the good news of salvation in their own native tongues (Acts 2). In I Corinthians 12-14, however, it seems clear that this speaking in tongues is not a language or languages, but it is some ecstatic and unintelligible utterance which is an emotional expression of a sublime experience of worship to God, and is described by the Apostle Paul as a definite spiritual gift.

A CONTINUING GIFT

The traditional Protestant approach in the past has been that this gift was a sign to authenticate the apostles as God's messengers and had been given as a kind of divine, supernatural accreditation of the inspired Word they taught and preached. When the apostolic age was over and the canon of Scripture was completed, there was no longer any need for the charismatic gifts; therefore they ceased after this time, and hence are not for us in this age. This is the position taken by B. B. Warfield in his book on *Counterfeit Miracles* and W. H. G. Thomas' *The Holy Spirit of God*, and it is generally the position of Reformed theology.

The difficulty of this position (to which the writer himself formerly held) is that it is not taught in the Bible. It is a time-honored assumption or theory that held great influence over Christian thought for centuries, but what Scriptural support does it have? The best contemporary biblical and theological scholarship decidedly favors the viewpoint that the charismatic gifts are for the church today, including the gift of speaking in tongues, although it is emphatic that the latter is the *least* of all the spiritual gifts (I Cor. 14:1-6, 19) and that it is to be exercised in strict observance of the regulations stated by Paul.

There is no clear indication anywhere in the Bible that the gift of tongues was to cease with the close of the apostolic age, but the apparent import of the Corinthian passages is that it is a continuing gift of the Holy Spirit (12:10, 30; 14:27-28, 39), a gift that may not be for all but is distributed to some according to the sovereign purpose of God in his administration of the gifts of the Spirit.

BAPTIST HERALD



A TEACHING GUIDE

Date: April 19, 1964

Theme: THE CHRISTIAN FACES
FAMILY TENSIONS

Scripture: Ephesians 5:21-6:4

THE CENTRAL THOUGHT: The Christian's family relationship often determines his relationship to God and to his fellowmen.

INTRODUCTION: In our modern age the problems of family life have been intensified a hundredfold. At no time have we had so many beautiful, modern, well-equipped houses and so few happy homes. It seems strange that people would pay so much money for a house and then spend so little time living in it.

Some churches, which have tried to compete with outside activities, have set up such a busy schedule that even well-meaning Christians spend too little time in the home with their loved ones. They are so busy with the church organization that they have no time to organize their homes.

There are, of course, more serious factors in the business, social and entertainment world which undermine the home and cause parents to neglect the Christian principles which help to lay a sure foundation for a home permeated with the love of God.

I. CHRISTIAN STANDARDS FOR PARENTS. Ephesians 5:21-24; 28-31.

The early Christians lived in an age when family life was on the road to a complete breakdown. The Roman and Greek standard of family morals was very low. Adultery and divorce were common and acceptable occurrences. Jewish family life was lived on a higher plane but women had few rights.

Christian standards were set up in the light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. A loving relationship was established which was far better than anything that was ever known. When Paul says that wives should submit themselves to husbands, we must remember that he first said, "Submitting yourselves to one another." Simply because the husband is the head does not mean that he can treat his wife as a slave or a thing. She is a person also created in the image of God. The husband has a great responsibility to his wife, but it is a loving responsibility.

II. CHRISTIAN STANDARDS FOR THE CHURCH. Ephesians 5:25-27; 31.

The relationship between Christ and the church is a holy and sanctified association. The family relationship will become evident in the church relation-

April 9, 1964

sunday school lessons

REV. B. C. SCHREIBER, FOREST PARK, ILLINOIS

ship. Any lack of love in the home will be revealed in the church. We must constantly be reminded of what Christ has done and is doing for the church. Jesus Christ as the Head of the church is also the Savior of the church in his love and sacrifice for her.

III. CHRISTIAN STANDARDS FOR CHILDREN. Ephesians 6:1-4.

The children are not irresponsible members of the home. In many modern homes the word obedience sounds like an old fashioned admonition. But notice that Paul refers to a particular type of obedience—in the Lord. Obedience is not based on the arbitrary power of the parent but on love. To love children does not mean that they are permitted to have freedom to do as they please. That would be indulgence. "Honor thy father and mother" is still part of the ten commandments which were never repealed.

Questions for Discussion:

1. How can we go about keeping the members of the family at home more often?
2. What are the attractions in the world which lure the children away from home?
3. How can parents be better examples in the home?

A TEACHING GUIDE

Date: April 26, 1964

Theme: THE CHRISTIAN LOVES
HIS NEIGHBOR

Scripture: I John 4:16-5:3

THE CENTRAL THOUGHT: When the love of God comes into your heart and home, it will also be felt and seen in the house next door.

INTRODUCTION: The word "neighbor" has a vague meaning to many people. It may be someone who lives in the same town or on the same street, or it may refer only to the family that lives in the house next to you. It may be even more vague by referring to the neighboring town, the neighboring state or the neighboring country. Even the person who lives in an apartment house with a hundred other families may be as far removed from the other tenants as if he were living in another city.

People living in isolated farm areas often have more neighbors and are more neighborly than people living in the city. They live near hundreds and thousands of people, yet they have few neighbors. Lost and lonely in a crowd, they often hunger for the fellowship of a neighbor.

I. THE SOURCE OF LOVE. I John 4:16-17.

These are wonderful words, especially when we remember that the writer was at one time called, "a son of thunder," because of his uncontrollable temper. The change that was wrought in him by the love of Christ is clearly illustrated by the fact that in his later years he was known as the "apostle of love."

To John, the beloved disciple, love was the sum and substance of which God was made. To know God was to love him. There may be some kind of love among people who do not know God, but it is impossible to really love without knowing God, for love is the very nature of God.

II. THE POWER OF LOVE. I John 4:18-21.

Normal fear is a protection in times of danger and trouble. But morbid fear and anxiety drive men to distraction in their agony because they have never been given the reassurance of love. When a child is loved, he will have no fear that the father will be tyrannical when it has been disobedient. The child knows it will be corrected with love.

Even though we are sinful and disobedient, even at our best, it is comforting to know that God deals with us on the basis of love. But it is impossible to hate our brother and to love God. Some people will contribute to the church, work for it and hold office, and even give a testimony of the love of God without ever demonstrating a loving attitude in relationship with God's other children.

III. OBEDIENCE AND LOVE. I John 5:1-3.

John is not reverting back to the Old Testament concept of keeping the law, for that would not be salvation. To obey now is not burdensome because God gives us strength and because love makes it light. We no longer see God as a heartless judge who is ready to pounce down upon us in punishment. Through Jesus Christ we now see God as a loving Father eager to help in time of trouble and testing.

Questions for Discussion:

1. Try to use the story of the good Samaritan and the woman at the well in Samaria as examples of what Jesus meant by neighbor.
2. How can we be neighborly and brotherly with people of other faiths without compromising our convictions?
3. What practical measures can we take in order to make this lesson meaningful to us?

Heart of a Stranger

A Christian Novel With Breath-taking Suspense

by Lon Woodrum

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(This story is available in book form at Christian bookstores everywhere).

SYNOPSIS

Tom Beacon came to the desert town of Quantacea to "set up" a robbery that would stir this quiet town to its very roots. On the edge of town, he stopped at the Foodnook Cafe and met Nancy, a sweet Christian waitress. But her brother, Brett, didn't like the looks of him. "Something about him bothers me," he said. Tom took Nancy on several dates but she talked constantly of her faith in Christ as her Savior. She helped Tom meet Marianne Towers, the daughter of the town's banker. So one afternoon Tom found himself in the bank being introduced to the banker and with Marianne revealing everything to him about the burglar alarm, the big payroll on Wednesday morning, and the keys to a secret side door. She arranged to meet Tom the next day to hear more about the bank robbery in his book.

CHAPTER EIGHT

Nancy was alone in the Foodnook Cafe when Reginald Towers came in. He took a stool and said abruptly, "Nancy, I saw you with that man at church last night!"

"Tom Beacon?" said Nancy.

"Yes. I don't like to see you getting interested in strangers!" His voice took on a faint whine.

"Strangers?" Nancy smiled at him. "Tom and I are not strangers."

"What do you know about the man, really?"

Nancy smiled again. "That's my business, isn't it?"

"Nancy, please listen to me. For all you know he may be a crook, even a gangster! Frankly, somehow, he *does* remind me of a gangster!"

"Really, Reginald! You amaze me."

"Surely you must know how I feel toward you, Nancy. It's simply impossible for me to get you out of my mind, even a moment. It has been that way since I first met you, rather since I first saw you. I dream of you! Day and night!"

"Please, Reginald—!"

"In my mind, Nancy, I simply cannot think of having any other girl for my wife—"

"Reginald, I've told you. I'm not in love with you!"

"I'll make you love me!"



Tom Beacon somehow felt that the world owed him a living after convicting him of a crime he had never committed. (A. Devaney Photo).

"You couldn't, ever."

"I'll look after you. I'll give you everything. I have something to offer a girl. You know I have money, Nancy—"

"Money is not a thing to be married to!"

"I'll hold as sacred the ground you walk on!"

"Oh, Reginald, listen—"

"I'd let you walk over my fallen body—"

"Please! I don't want to walk over your fallen body. Or over anyone's fallen body! And I don't want the ground I walk on to be held sacred!"

Reginald stiffened on his seat.

"All right, Nancy. But let me tell you you're making a fool of yourself over this fellow who calls himself a writer. If you marry him you'll regret it the rest of your life. I warn you!"

"Marry him? Who said anything about marrying him? Why, he isn't even a Christian!"

Reginald's face brightened. "That's so. He isn't, is he?"

"I wish he was a Christian!" Nancy spoke as if to herself.

"Ahhh!" Reginald flung away from the counter. He walked stiff-legged to the door. He swung back.

"You'll be sorry! I still think he's some sort of a crook!"

Freddie came in from the kitchen. "Hooray for you, Nancy!" he said. "Freddie! Were you listening?"

"You're okay, Sis. You know that?"

"Did you hear what he said?"

"Pos."

"Pos?"

"Positively. Same as natch for naturally."

"Honestly, Freddie, sometimes I think you're impossible."

"Aw, yucca juice!"

"What?"

"Yucca juice. Same as baloney. Only baloney is old-fashioned."

"Since when?"

"Since I started saying yucca juice."

"I repeat. You're impossible."

Freddie went out, whistling.

A few moments later Tom Beacon came in.

"Coffee," he said.

She set the coffee before him. "Tom, I talked to Mr. Gregory and his wife a while ago. I've asked them to dinner with the Fitzgeralds this evening. They've accepted. I'd like to invite you, too."

"That's kind of you, Nancy. Okay."

In the evening, when they were seated about the circular table in the dining room of the Fitzgerald home Tom felt again an old desire stir in him. A man was meant to be part of a family, to belong to a circle of love.

I've been alone so much of my life, he thought.

David Gregory's wife was white-haired. Her face held a certain fragility, yet her eyes were penetrating when she looked at people. Her mouth was compassionate. Gregory's look, when it touched her was tender.

At Robin Fitzgerald's request Gregory asked a blessing. Tom noted how he concluded the prayer. "Help us to help the unfortunate who do not have the things of life that we have."

Nice of him not merely asking the Lord to do something for people, but asking Him to help *them* to do it, Tom thought.

The meal was excellent. For a time there was talk of various things. Finally Mrs. Fitzgerald said, "Mr. Gregory, I always get so much help from your sermons." Her face was clean-looking in the light, her hair tidy.

The minister put an appreciative look on her. "I like that much better than having someone tell me he *enjoyed* my sermon! I don't always preach for people's enjoyment."

Fitzgerald shrugged. "There are people who enjoy a sermon because they think someone else isn't enjoying it!"

Gregory laughed. "Could be. Folk usually feel the other fellow's sins are

worse than their own."

"Which sin is the worst?" asked Tom.

"If you mean is getting drunk or stealing a car worse than bearing false witness, no. Sin is sin in God's sight. Guilt is guilt. From a social viewpoint some sins are worse than others. For instance, if I had to choose whether you should take my life or my wallet I'd say take the wallet, of course. But whether a man took my wallet or my life, in either case he'd be guilty before God, and under condemnation."

For a while they ate in silence. Tom broke it. "Can you tell me something, Doctor Gregory? Just what is the church?"

Gregory's look ran around the table, touching the faces that circled it.

"This is a good symbol. A family."

"You mean the church is like the Fitzgerald family?"

"Like a family, yes. The church is not just another organization. In the New Testament we have a picture of the Church sitting around the table, just before Jesus went to Calvary. Something as we're seated here this evening."

"I'm no New Testament scholar," Tom said, "but if I remember right there was a Judas at that table!"

"You might find a Judas at many a table. Even in a close-knit family. The church, like many families, has often had its betrayers. But the family remains, after the Judases have hanged themselves!"

Tom smiled faintly. Gregory continued speaking. "When Jesus taught His disciples to pray He told them to say, 'Our Father.' Not *my* Father. You can't say 'I' or 'me' or 'mine' when you say the Lord's Prayer. It is the prayer of a group, a family. God's family. The family is a state, a kingdom, where subjects feel privileges and responsibilities. The home door is different from any other door. In a real family life reigns the republic, freedom, human individualism. It's the institution of understanding, forbearance, forgiveness. In it we learn to live with love and justice, we gain energy to meet oppositions without. And we discover the need of different personalities in our society."

When the minister paused Freddie said, "I guess there wouldn't be much of anything without families."

"The family feeling follows us even when we, as the poet says, 'walk the world on homesick feet.' We keep the good bondage forged out of home experiences. Secrets are ours the rest of the world never learns. The family did not come by accident. It is the work of God," said Gregory.

Tom gazed at him, beginning to grasp what Robin Fitzgerald meant when he said the minister was quite a man. But he said, "I asked about the church. You're telling me about the family."

"I'm answering you. The church is a family, as I said. Look at the primitive church. Feel the tender sense of brotherhood. It wasn't a service club, a

labor union, a business man's association. It was a big family. There was a fellowship born of God's Spirit. God was the Father, Christ the elder Brother. Inspired by His example, thrilled by His being the first-born from the dead, drawn by a dream of a future home with God, the church was an invincible group. They had a loyalty deeper than human comradeship. It was the loyalty of the citizens of another world cast together in a foreign land. The example set by the older Brother melted their hearts and made them want to lift one another's burdens. He had said, 'Love one another,' and love had driven Him to a cross. The New Testament writers kept insisting that they, for His sake, drop all quarrels, forget old prejudices, and forgive one another all wrongs. The church leaders kept pointing to the Man on the gangster's beam, showing the way. The early church felt the urgency of it all and conquered the world."

Gregory stopped abruptly. Then: "If I've given you part of a sermon, forgive me. I always felt that the minister who couldn't deliver a sermon at a dinner table, as Jesus did, should look to his calling."

"Best sermon I've heard you preach for a long time, Doctor!" said Robin Fitzgerald.

"And please don't apologize!" said Nancy.

Tom grinned. "I was just about to ask you if that was all of the sermon. I'm still listening!"

Gregory lifted his eyebrows, dropped them. "Thanks. Remember, you asked for it. I mentioned the great prayer Jesus taught His disciples. 'Our Father'—see the warmth and intimate relationship expressed? 'Hallowed be Thy name.' Shouldn't a good parent be praised? The child that cannot brag on his parents has lost something he'll never regain in this world—and so have the parents! 'Thy will be done.' Why not, since the Father's will is right? 'Give us this day our daily bread.' The child expects his parents to provide for him, doesn't he? 'Forgive us our debts.' It's a poor father who will not forgive an erring child who asks for pardon. 'As we forgive our debtors.' We musn't forget the rest of the family. Children must forgive one another if the family is to hold together. 'Deliver us from evil.' How quickly a real parent will rush to the aid of his child in need. See? The church is a family."

Again Gregory stopped. He added, "Time for the benediction. End of the sermon."

Tom was thinking how elaborate the answer had been to his question. But he was still not satisfied. He said, "So the church is a family. And you want a real big family. That's why you seek new converts."

"That's our business, seeking converts," said Nancy.

"We want the whole world for Christ," said the minister. "Our family is never big enough. Christ included

everyone, you know, when He went to Calvary."

"You're quite some distance from your goal, aren't you?" asked Tom. "Do you really think you'll win the whole world to your religion?"

"We have no such promise. We are commanded to give the Gospel to all nations. Then the end will come. Looking at history we have come a long way from Pentecost. But we haven't won the world. Right now one might even think the communists were nearer winning it!"

"Check," said Tom.

"But we still have the witness. Who can say what we do, or have done, until the evidence is all in? Only the judgment will tell. If we get one man to the cross we may change a part of history. Take a man like yourself. Are you a Christian?"

Tom moved his head quickly. "No."

"Say we got a man like you to follow Christ. Who knows what you might do for God's kingdom in the years to come? You're a young man yet. The church never knows just how much evil it averts, or how much good it promotes, when it brings a man to repentance."

Tom looked down at his plate. *If you got me, preacher, you'd really avert something in this town!*

He lifted his eyes again toward Brett as Brett said, "And whether the church seems to be winning or not it will not finally lose. The church belongs to God. Jesus promised that the gates of hell should not hold out against it."

Tom kept his look on the deputy sheriff. It seemed rather odd to him to hear a cop talk like that. But then Brett was a Fitzgerald! They all talked like that. Even little Freddie!

Freddie said, "If a guy wins the last battle in a war he gets all the other battles! And the Lord is going to win the last one!"

Uh-huh. All of them—they all talked like that.

"You're quoting me!" grumbled Robin Fitzgerald.

"That should make you proud of yourself, Pop," said Nancy.

Mrs. Fitzgerald said in her gentle voice, "Perhaps we should have some dessert."

"Fine idea!" Gregory smiled.

That evening Tom accompanied Nancy to church again. The whole Fitzgerald family was there, except Mary who stayed behind to run the cafe.

After the service Tom took Nancy home, after a brief drive. During the drive she said, "Wasn't that a wonderful sermon, Tom?"

"There's something about that preacher that needles me!" answered Tom. "He keeps saying things, and I get the feeling he's trying to make me sorry for everything I did in my life!"

"Well, are you sorry?"

"I don't want to be sorry! I don't want to start being a cry baby. If a man does wrong, let him pay for it."

(To Be Continued)

OUR DENOMINATION IN ACTION

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES & BAPTISMS

GACKLE, N. DAK. Two weeks of special meetings were held during the early part of February at the Grace Baptist Church, Gackle, N. Dak., with Rev. Peter Wiens of Avon, S. D., as the evangelist. The services were well attended with well over 100 in the services many nights. Eight young people came to know Christ as Savior and several others came to Christ in personal visitation by the pastor. A baptismal service has been planned for April.—(Bernard Edinger, Pastor).

LA SALLE, COLORADO. Many have been the blessings of God for the First Baptist Church, LaSalle, Colorado. Recently Miss Ruth Balthauer conducted a workshop entitled, "Building a Better Sunday School." This was held in our church basement in conjunction with the Sherwood Park Church from Greeley. A baptismal service was held Nov. 3, 1963 with our pastor, Rev. Edwin Michelson, baptizing six young people upon confession of their faith. These six and a family of five, coming by transfer of letter, were received into our church fellowship during November. On Dec. 1st Rev. Gerald Meyer, a son of this church, was our guest speaker for the worship hour. A Thanksgiving Offering of \$687.50 was taken for our Building Fund. The Inter-Varsity Fellowship from Colorado State College in Greeley had charge of our worship service on Feb. 9th. They presented an inspiring service of song, testimony, and sermon.—(Joann Vogel, Reporter).

MARTIN, N. DAK. Many and wonderful have been the blessings of God for the Martin Baptist Church, Martin,

N. Dak. "Deeper Life" meetings were held from Feb. 5 to 12 with Rev. Robert Hoffman of Napoleon as guest evangelist. The evening services were highlighted with choruses, a children's story, testimony time and special music. A Children's Rally was held on Saturday with a goodly number in attendance. On Feb. 17th, the first Pastors' and Deacons' Clinic in this area was held with Rev. A. Bibelheimer, Dr. J. C. Gunst, Dr. Ralph Powell and Mr. Jaochin as the speakers. Then on Feb. 21st, a "Valentine Banquet" was prepared by the Men's Brotherhood of the church in honor of their wives. The program featured a brief message by our pastor, Rev. Reuben Grueneich.—(Mrs. Wesley Michelson, Reporter).

FAITH, REGINA, SASK. Sunday, Feb. 9th, proved another answer to prayer and brought great blessings to us of the Faith Baptist Church, Regina, Sask. For it was during the evening service when 14 young people in obedience to the Savior stepped into the baptismal waters. On two previous Sunday evenings, all of these had given splendid testimonies relating their experience of conversion and declaring their willingness to follow the Savior all the way. After our pastor, Rev. Henry Pfeifer, had baptized each one, the church gathered for the observance of the Lord's Supper and the hand of fellowship was extended to these and to four others who had previously united with the church. Our prayer to God is for wisdom and grace to build for eternity with greater devotion and faithfulness.—(Mrs. Lester Kuehl, Reporter).

SPECIAL EVENTS

LORRAINE, KANSAS. The First Baptist Church of Lorraine, Kansas, held its annual Fellowship Supper on Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, centering the program around the theme "Windows." Rev. Everett Barker, pastor, served as toastmaster. Rev. David J. Draewell of Forest Park, Ill., brought an inspiring address. A piano quartet played "Hungary" and a vocal duet of Miss Marcene Gridley and Mr. Art Kruse sang. Group singing was led by Mr. Leland Janssen.

WINDOWS

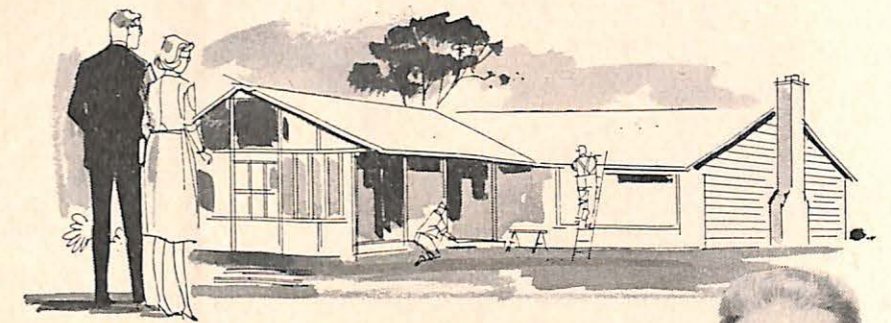
"People are like stained glass windows. They glow and sparkle when it is sunny and bright; but, when the sun goes down, their true beauty is revealed only if there is a light from within."

—Fellowship Supper Program,
First Baptist Church,
Lorraine, Kansas

HARBOR TRINITY, COSTA MESA, CALIF. On Sunday, March 1, the Westmont College Choir and Male Quartet of Santa Barbara, Calif., directed by John W. Lundberg, acting chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, brought to us at the Harbor Trinity Baptist Church, Costa Mesa, Calif., a Worship Hour of the finest in Christian music. We have one of our own young people, Miss Bonnie Welch, attending this fine college. It is our hope and prayer that as we listen to and have these young people in our homes and hearts that others will not only be blessed but inspired to attend a Christian college also.—(M. Taylor, Reporter).

ALBERTA TRI-UNION. The Alberta Tri-Union annual sessions were held at the Brentview Baptist Church, Calgary, Alberta, beginning on Friday evening, Jan. 31, with a series of eight workshops on relevant subjects. Saturday morning our business meeting was held and Saturday afternoon organized sports and recreation were conducted. The special event, which is always our banquet, was attended by 259 people on Saturday evening. Rev. Art Patzia of Carbon, Alta., brought a short talk and several C.I.T. groups presented the musical selections. This annual event always comes to a climax with "a song fest" on Sunday afternoon. This was under the leadership of Prof. E. B. Link, who directed the Christian Training Institute choir. A local church choir from Linden, Alta., was the guest choir for the afternoon led by Mr. Ray Ratzlaff. The Lord blessed us greatly through these days!—(Velma L. Martens).

CENTRAL, GEORGE, IOWA. We were clearly reminded of the uncertainty and brevity of life when Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Krull, members of the Central Baptist Church, George, Iowa, received word of the tragic death of their son, Capt. Virgil Krull. He was the co-pilot of a B-47 jet bomber, which on a training mission crashed and burned on take-off in thick fog near Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, killing all four officers, including Capt. Virgil Krull, age 28. Virgil was led to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus while attending Bible School in the Central Baptist Church, where he faithfully attended until he entered the service. He with his family then worshipped where he was sent to serve. He was united in marriage Sept. 6, 1957 to Glenda VanBriesen, a member of the Central Church. Two daughters were born to this union. Full military services were conducted from the Central Baptist Church on Feb. 11th. Rev. R. I. Thompson was the officiating pastor assisted by a contingent of airmen from the Sioux City, Iowa Air Force Base, Sioux City, Iowa.—(Julia Oltmann, Reporter).



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Rev. Henry Pfeifer (right), pastor of the Faith Baptist Church, Regina, Saskatchewan and 14 young people whom he baptized on confession of their faith in Christ on Feb. 9th.

learned something from this study.—
(Connie Schnabel, Secretary).

WACO, TEXAS. At the close of Youth Week on Sunday, Feb. 16, the young people of the Central Baptist Church, Waco, Texas, participated in every phase of the Sunday services. In Sunday school all departments were presided over by the young people, and all adult classes were taught by our youth. A youth choir sang at the morning worship service, and Stanley Ek-rut, High School senior, brought the morning message. Special music was a

vocal solo by Miss Joann Helm. At the evening service a missionary play was presented by the High School group, and a short devotional was brought by the Youth Director, Fred Miller. The young people have recently participated in the city-wide church basketball league sponsored by the YMCA. At the close of the season they were awarded the Team Sportsman-ship trophy. Fred Miller also won the Outstanding Sportsmanship Trophy. Rev. L. B. Hinz is pastor of Central Church.—(Mrs. R. E. Engelbrecht, Reporter).

ANNIVERSARIES & RECEPTIONS

GLADWIN, MICH. Sunday, Feb. 23, was a day of great rejoicing for us at the Round Lake Baptist Church, Gladwin, Mich., as we welcomed our new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Norman Berkan, and their two children. Harmon Palmer, chairman, extended words of welcome followed by the chairmen of the various church organizations. Songs were rendered by the K. Y. B. group, the choir and a duet number. The First Baptist Church of Auburn, Mich., was represented by a member who extended a warm welcome. A pantry shower was also given to Rev. and Mrs. N. Berkan.—(Augusta Will, Reporter).

XENIA, OHIO. The congregation and friends of the Community Baptist Church, Xenia, Ohio had a very busy and memorable weekend on Feb. 8 and 9. It was the occasion on which we observed our Third Anniversary. Saturday evening some 97 members and friends of our congregation gathered in the church basement for food and fellowship. We were reminded of the problems and blessings which have been ours by skits presented. But the highlight of the evening and indeed the following Sunday were the messages of Dr. Frank Woyke, our Executive Secretary of the North American Baptist Conference. The depth and yet

simplicity with which he presented the love of Christ and our need of him in our daily lives was a real blessing to us. The Sunday school hour was given to Dr. Woyke for outlining the work and outreach of our denomination. This too was a very satisfying time. Surely, the Lord will continue to bless us if we serve him in the same spirit of humility as exemplified by our executive secretary.—(Mrs. Richard Coffelt, Reporter).

BETHANY, VESPER, KANSAS. On Dec. 29, the family, relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schulz of Lincoln, Kansas gathered at the Bethany Baptist Church, Vesper, Kansas to honor them on their 50th wedding anniversary. This program featured a poem, "Looking Forward" which was read by Patricia Jaeger of Orland Park, Ill., a granddaughter. Ronald and Daniel Schulz, grandsons, sang a duet and Donna Schulz, another granddaughter played a saxophone solo, "Bless This House." She was accompanied on the piano by Kathleen Schulz, also a granddaughter. The pastor, Rev. Schmuland, spoke a few fitting words for the occasion. The Schulz's were united in marriage on Dec. 24, 1913 after the Christmas Eve program. They have 3 children: Carl of the Bethany community; Ben, Jr.,



LOYALTY DINNER, FAITH CHURCH, REGINA, SASK.

Some of the leaders at the Speakers' Table of the Loyalty Dinner held by the Faith Church, Regina, Sask., were (left to right): Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Dr. E. P. Wahl, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Pfeifer, Mrs. Knoll and Mr. Winston Noll, Chairman. (Photo by A. J. Govinchuck).



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schulz of Lincoln, Kansas, members of the Bethany Baptist Church, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

of Hunter, Kansas; and Ellamary Jaeger of Orland Park, Illinois. They also have 8 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. They have been members of the Bethany Baptist Church since the time of their conversion and baptism. Mrs. Schulz still teaches the Intermediate Sunday School Class and Mr. Schulz is a member of the Deacon Board.—(Kenneth Schmuland, Pastor).

GRANT PARK, WINNIPEG. On Saturday, Jan. 25, sixty-four friends and members of the Grant Park Baptist Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba met at the church for their annual Loyalty Dinner. The ladies of the church served a delicious "pot luck" supper after which Dr. M. Leuschner of Forest Park, Illinois delivered a challenging address on "Loyalty." This brought to conclusion a month of "Stewardship Emphasis" by the church and marked the beginning of our Every Member canvass. Also at the dinner the proposed budget for the new year was presented. Rev. Donald Richter is serving as the pastor.—(Anne Martens, Reporter).

FAITH, REGINA, SASK. More than 200 members and friends attended the annual Loyalty Dinner of the Faith Baptist Church, Regina, Sask., on Friday, Jan. 31st. Under the leadership of Winston Knoll, chairman of the Stewardship Committee, every detail was carefully arranged and the ladies of the Missionary Society provided and served the delicious dinner. Dr. E. P. Wahl of Edmonton, Alta., founder and president emeritus of the Christian Training Institute, served as guest speaker selecting as his message: "A HAPPY PEOPLE." His message, so timely and challenging, was surrounded by two violin selections from Louis Hoffman. He played "This Is My Task"

(Continued on page 23)

BAPTIST HERALD

Obituaries

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

MISS EDNA LOUISE MILLER of Clermont, Iowa

Miss Edna Louise Miller was born near Clermont, Iowa, Sept. 1, 1898. After a lingering three year illness, she passed on to her heavenly reward on Feb. 26, 1964. As a young girl, Edna accepted Christ as her personal Savior. In March, 1910 she was baptized by Rev. J. G. Draewell and became a member of the First Baptist Church of Elgin, Iowa. During her entire life she was a faithful follower of Christ and a loyal member of his Church. Her devotion and service will be greatly missed in the local church, where she served as Sunday school teacher, as officer in the women's work, and for the past number of years as publications agent. Her tasks were performed with diligence and dedication.

She leaves to mourn her passing: 3 sisters and 3 brothers, all residents in the state of Iowa, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

First Baptist Church
Elgin, Iowa

GEORGE W. BREITKREUZ, Pastor

MR. WALTER F. RUNTZ of Arnprior, Ontario

Mr. Walter Ferdinand Runtz of Arnprior, Ontario was born in Arnprior on Nov. 19, 1906 and went to be with his Lord on Dec. 10, 1963 having lived all his life in the Arnprior district. He accepted Christ as his personal Savior in his youth. He was baptized and joined the First Baptist Church of Arnprior of which he remained a member until his homegoing. On July 26, 1932 he was united in marriage to Katie Brummer.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Donald, of Kingston, Ontario; one brother; two sisters; one grandchild and in addition numerous other relatives. Among these is an uncle, Rev. A. F. Runtz, now living in Seattle, Wash., and formerly the superintendent of the Children's Home in St. Joseph, Michigan. May Jesus' words of "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you" comfort the bereaved.

First Baptist Church
Arnprior, Ontario

ELDON L. JANZEN, Pastor

MR. IRVIN G. RABENHORST of Watertown, Wisconsin

Mr. Irvin G. Rabenhorst of Watertown, Wis., was born in the town of Ixonia, Wis., on Nov. 8, 1892, and went to his eternal reward on Jan. 30, 1964 after a brief illness. On Dec. 28, 1929, he was married to Miss Florence Groth. To this relationship four children were born, one of whom preceded Mr. Rabenhorst in death.

Mr. Rabenhorst declared his faith in Christ

through baptism by the Rev. P.C.A. Menard and was received into the fellowship of the Lebanon Baptist Church in 1906. It was in the woods while hunting that Mr. Rabenhorst felt compelled to give his life to Christ. He then walked over to the parsonage and informed his pastor. In 1946, Mr. Rabenhorst joined the First Baptist Church in Watertown where he remained a faithful member until his death. He served as a deacon, trustee, treasurer, and was active in the Men's Fellowship. He was a gentle and quiet spirit who served his Lord well.

He is survived by his wife, Florence; two daughters: Mrs. Jerry Young of Chicago and Miss Ruth Rabenhorst, missionary in our Cameroon Mission field; one son, Richard, student at our North American Baptist Seminary in Sioux Falls; and one grandchild.

First Baptist Church
Watertown, Wisconsin

DONALD N. MILLER, Pastor

MRS. ELIZABETH NETTE of Edmonton, Alberta

Mrs. Elizabeth Nette of Edmonton, Alta., born Dec. 30, 1886 in Vienna, Austria, was delivered from her sickness and suffering and called to her heavenly home on Feb. 13, 1964. She was united in marriage to Ernest Nette on Feb. 2, 1911, with whom she shared joy and sorrow for 53 years. This union was blessed with five children. In 1923 the family immigrated to Canada and the deceased was for many years the faithful helpmate and mother on a homestead in Alberta. After her conversion she was baptized by Rev. H. Pfeifer and received into the fellowship of the Central Baptist Church of Edmonton, Alberta in 1950.

Among her mourners are her husband, Ernest Nette; 3 sons: Ernest, Willy and Walter, and their wives, all residing in Edmonton; two daughters: Hedwig and Margaret, who are still in Austria, 14 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. May the God of every abundant grace comfort the bereaved with the assurance of life everlasting.

Central Baptist Church
Edmonton, Alberta

RICHARD HOHENSEE, Associate Pastor

MRS. EMILIE HEMMERLING of Anaheim, California

Mrs. Emilie Hemmerling of Anaheim, Calif., born in Russia Feb. 22, 1871, was called to her heavenly reward on Feb. 5, 1964 at the age of 92 years, 11 months and 14 days. Her blessed earthly pilgrimage was brought to a quiet repose in the Anaheim Memorial Hospital after a four-week illness. In 1889 she followed her Lord in baptism, and in 1891 she was united in marriage with Michael Hemmerling who was her faithful husband and companion until his death in April 1941.

In 1893 together with her husband, she came to Anaheim where she resided for 70 years as a highly respected citizen in her community. For the last 23 years, she made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paulus, who lavished their love and tender Christian care in a most exemplary way. In 1928 she became a

25 YEARS AGO APRIL 1939

- From April 18 to 20 the annual session of the General Missionary Committee was held. Total appropriations for missionary appointments on home and foreign missions fields to the extent of almost \$75,000 were made.
- On April 16, Rev. and Mrs. David Hamel of Rochester, N. Y., observed their golden wedding anniversary with members of the Andrews Street Baptist Church.
- Easter Sunday at the Ebenezer Church, Detroit, Mich., with Dr. George A. Lang as pastor, was called "The Greatest Easter Day in Its History" with 560 present in Sunday school, 17 new members received and 200 young people at the sunrise service.

member of the Bethel Baptist Church of Anaheim, to which she gave her loyal support in regular attendance until her illness. She was a charter member of the Woman's Missionary Society. Her faithfulness endeared her to everyone in her church.

She leaves to mourn, her daughter, Mrs. Emma Paulus; two sons, Arthur of Anaheim, Ben of Fullerton, Calif.; 6 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren, one great-great grandchild, and a sister in Germany.

Bethel Baptist Church
Anaheim, California

WILLIAM HOOVER, Pastor

REPORT—FAITH, REGINA

(Continued from page 22)

and "Thanksgiving." The male quartet of our church contributed additional inspiration with two special selections, "A Glorious Church" and "Worthy, Worthy Is The Lamb." With this Loyalty Dinner, the Stewardship Campaign of the church was well on its way. Our pastor, Rev. Henry Pfeifer, served as Master of Ceremonies and a bright and prosperous undertaking is anticipated.—(Mrs. Lester Kuehl, Reporter).

Consider God's Open Door
at this new
Church Extension Project
**CRESTON,
BRITISH COLUMBIA**

- Attendance at services has been as high as 70.
- Church was organized in March with about 25 members.
- Rev. R. Milbrandt, pastor, speaks glowingly of God's blessings.

BUT

a first building unit is desperately needed.

EXTENSION BUILDERS

will give to this project in

APRIL 1964

FEBRUARY CONTRIBUTIONS—N.A.B. GENERAL CONFERENCE

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Conferences	Feb., 1964	Feb., 1963	Feb., 1962
Atlantic	\$ 4,420.16	\$ 2,754.97	\$ 5,691.25
Central	19,897.25	6,601.37	15,537.36
Dakota	5,920.14	6,847.36	7,992.20
Eastern	2,682.49	1,314.49	2,148.72
Northern	6,312.51	13,507.31	14,048.72
Northwestern	6,888.30	7,536.77	10,073.74
Pacific	5,591.66	10,990.12	5,804.08
Southern	1,474.08	736.76	204.14
Southwestern	4,341.56	4,970.40	4,915.51
Inter-Conference	3,331.38	2,689.00	3,323.40
Total	\$ 60,859.53	\$ 57,948.55	\$ 69,739.12

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED

	Budget Contributions	Other Contributions	Total Contributions
For the month of Feb. 1964	\$ 54,033.06	\$ 6,826.47	\$ 60,859.53
For the month of Feb. 1963	45,607.67	12,340.88	57,948.55
For the month of Feb. 1962	59,012.40	10,726.72	69,739.12

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR

Apr. 1 1963 to Feb. 28, 1964	\$797,847.52	\$ 73,935.66	\$871,783.18
Apr. 1, 1962 to Feb. 28, 1963	740,081.93	113,275.14	853,357.07
Apr. 1, 1962 to Feb. 28, 1962	630,137.86	142,037.88	772,175.74

April 9, 1964

COLOMBIA TO CHILE

(Continued from page 14)

2,000. Arrangement was to have been made by radio for the prefect at Maldonado to meet us on arrival with a Plymouth Brethren missionary stationed there to act as interpreter. The plane would wait long enough for us to see the hospital, have our conference, and then return to Quincemil.

On arrival no one met us. The pilot had no instruction to wait beyond his ordinary waiting time. And since he was already late and clouds threatened, he promised to extend his wait by 15 minutes only, which gave us 45 minutes in all. Mr. Bohnet chose to remain at the airport for health reasons. There were no taxis. By motorcycle I was rushed through town. Yes, there was at the other end of town a small two ward hospital with eight beds in each ward. Only one ward had three patients. In another building there were five T. B. patients.

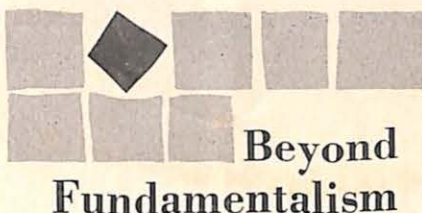
A young man introduced himself as the licensed physician. This was a surprise, for this was not the story we had been told. Towards the end of the time, the interpreter arrived but did little interpreting. I learned that we were expected the following day. There was little time left for a conference but I had the picture of the situation even in these fleeting moments. In 45 minutes we were back and in the plane, headed for Quincemil for the night.

CUZCO AND LIMA

That night it rained in tropical fashion. In a way it was good for it dispersed the dancing and merry making outside our hotel window and gave us a few quiet moments to rest. But it continued to rain all of the next forenoon. This grounded our plane for the day. It also cancelled our trip to Pucallpa, for which we were indeed sorry. However, the day of rest was much needed by this time. In this jungle town there was nothing to side track our attention for in less than one hour the two mainstreets were covered. The second day was not a flight day but the plane did make the flight since it was grounded on the regular flight day.

We came back to Cuzco. There we arranged for a later flight to Lima to give us a chance to see this city with its 75,000 population and to drive up to the top of the mountain to see some of the old Inca fortress ruins. On the highest peak is a statue of Christ with outstretched arms. Christ is not unknown in name but, oh, so unknown in experience. So few find refuge in him. A few missions are in Cuzco but the evangelical witness is very weak.

Thursday was spent in Lima which has a population of about 2,000,000. We had conferences with various missionaries staying at the Wycliffe House, with Dr. Herbert Money, with one of the Senators, with missionaries of the Association of Baptists for



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He first traces the history of the movement, then discusses it in terms of biblical inerrancy, legalism, grace, the church, obscurantism, and separation from the world.

His thesis is that Fundamentalism's prime ingredients—its loyalty to the Gospel, adherence to biblical authority, and willingness to differ from the world—would be preserved and even heightened by a Fundamentalist departure from isolation into a life of broadened theological fellowship. \$5.00



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World Evangelism, and with Southern Baptist missionaries. All these conferences were valuable. Areas of need were pointed out to us which we endeavored to view in the light of existing opportunities.

By this time the medical phase of missions began to take on a somewhat dimmer view because of the difficulties in connection with it. Opportunities for an evangelistic outreach exist in several areas. We were heartened by what we saw that Baptists had done in Lima and their plans for Peru. Their churches in Lima are strategically located. Thus far the Baptist witness is in coastal cities only. The interior needs such witness which would strengthen the Baptist cause in Peru.

LOOKING DOWN ON SANTIAGO

Early Friday morning Rev. Rolland Rich took us back to the airport. We are very grateful to him for his wonderful service to us during our stay in Lima. Our next stop was Santiago,

Chile. Here we had only one day. Rev. Donald Lang, nephew of Dr. George A. Lang of our seminary, is serving as a missionary with the ABWE. He met us at the airport. Time did not permit us to visit him in his home and see his mission in Valparaiso, some 100 miles from Santiago. Consequently we decided to stay in Santiago and Mr. Lang became our guest at Kent Hotel.

ABWE has a Bible Institute in Santiago which had as many as 18 students but has presently a recruitment problem and its enrollment is very low. They have about six churches in Santiago. Through Mr. Lang we met the other missionaries and saw the Institute.

Our Southern Baptist missionary had left for furlough somewhat earlier because of illness. However, Mr. Lang referred us to Dr. Cecil Moore, veteran missionary for 45 years in Chile. We were able to reach him by phone. Since he was leaving that very night for another engagement, he came right over to our hotel and we had an hour together. Baptists are possibly stronger in Chile than in any of the other Latin countries in South America. Baptists began in Chile as early as 1885. In 1908 the Chilean Baptist Convention was organized. There are about 140 Baptist churches belonging to the Convention in Chile with 20 alone in Santiago. The seminary which is of the Bible Institute status has about 30 students annually.

SOUTH AMERICA NEEDS CHRIST

The following morning before leaving Santiago, our only stop in Chile, Mr. Lang drove us to the mountain top from where we could see this sprawling metropolis of 3,000,000, almost half of Chile's total population. Here at the very apex, we saw the very impressive statue of the Virgin Mary overlooking the city. To her right and at her feet level was a comparative small statue of Christ on the cross and with him the other two malefactors.

What a symbol this is! Romanism has exalted Mary and her virtues beyond all comparison. He who came to make men free is himself still on the cross and at the feet of Mary, when it should be that all, including Mary, be at the feet of Christ. "Now there stood by the cross of Jesus his mother and . . ." (John 19:25). Is it any wonder that millions in these Latin countries continue in spiritual bondage? They know of Christ, but they know not *the Christ!*

Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, at the Inter-American Roman Catholic Conference in Chicago this past January said that "in Latin America 200,000,000 human beings are living in sickness and squalor under a social order that is an antiquated relic of feudalism" (Chicago Sun Times, Jan. 21, 1964). Not Mary but Christ can bring freedom and change the human heart which, in turn, will change the social order through the message of the Gospel. This alone is the message of light and truth and freedom.



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