

JANUARY 30, 1964

NUMBER THREE

OUR BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP

WONDERFUL THINGS GOD CAN DO!

BAPTIST HERALD



NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERENCE

Baptist World Alliance Sunday

February 2, 1964

THIS IS a year of evangelism for Baptists around the world. Together we seek to win others to faith in Jesus Christ. Against the background of this common objective, we observe Baptist World Alliance Sunday on Feb. 2, 1964. Congregations and isolated believers in 115 countries meditate this day on the variety of situations under which Baptists live and work. They sing the hymn, written by Baptist John Fawcett: "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love." They pray for each other and rededicate themselves to Christian witness and service.

The world today stands in need of a fresh outpouring of Christian love, for we live in a world of hate and violence. Suspicion and fear engender strife between neighbors, nations and races. This strife has, perhaps, made the world vaguely aware of its need for love, but the world does not seem to expect much help from churches where love is often lacking among those who profess to be Christians.

Let us remind ourselves, this Baptist World Alliance Sunday, that Christian love is rooted in the nature of God and his revelation of himself in Jesus Christ. "God is love" (I John 4:16). "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son" (John 3:16). Christ said: "A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another, even as I have loved you" (John 13:34). Love is a way of life, rather than a mere high-sounding declaration. Love like the love of Christ is sacrificial love. He loved us and gave himself for us (Ephesians 5:2). Paul calls love the "excellent way" (I Corinthians 12:31).

Christian love is a revolutionary force. Love is not satisfied with things as they are (I Corinthians 13:6). Christ's way of love demands that we include in our love not only those who love us but we must also love those who reject our love (Matthew 5:44-46). The objective of Christian love, therefore, is not to destroy those who are enemies of God, as once we all were, but to win them for God's Kingdom.

Christian love is the invincible motive for all Christian work. Without love our endeavors of evangelism, missions, education, relief and fellowship are in vain (I Corinthians 13:1-3). But with "faith working through love" (Galatians 5:6) we will win. No adverse power can separate us from the love of Christ and we are "more than conquerors through him who loved us" (Romans 8:35, 37).

"So now faith, hope, love abide, these three, but the greatest of these is love" (I Corinthians 13:13).

John Soren, President Robert S. Denny, Assoc. Sec.
Josef Nordenhaug, Gen. Sec. Erik Ruden, Assoc. Sec.

IMPORTANT DATES AHEAD

- Jan. 26 - Feb. 2—"Youth Week." Theme, "Called Unto Liberty."
- Feb. 2—Baptist World Alliance Sunday (See editorial and special articles in this issue).
- Feb. 14 (Friday) — Worldwide Day of Prayer. (See "We, the Women" in this issue.).
- March 8—Bible Day with offerings for Bible and literature distribution.
- March 17-18—Spring Convocation at the Seminary, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, Washington, D. C., lecturer.
- March 29—Easter Sunday. Offerings for our NAB mission and service program.

MISSION NEWS AND NEEDS . . .

GOOD NEWS FROM CAMEROON.

On Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Newtown Church in Cameroon, Africa, 59 people were baptized. The three churches at Moliwe, Newtown and the new church on the West Coast Road participated. The building program at Victoria continues with amazing progress. Another duplex has been started. The school library is again being planned. Ten new rooms have been attached to the dorm units. The Science Building is being plastered. The Domestic Science Building will soon be ready for use. The new classrooms have the furniture in five rooms and the library in the sixth room was ready for occupancy on Jan. 6th. (Missionary Ruby Salzman).

WOMEN'S NEW SPECIAL PROJECT.

Plans have been made to bring Mrs. Hisashi Murakami from Japan to the United States in July 1964. She will be studying at the Seminary in Sioux Falls in order that she may be better equipped to serve her people when she and her husband return to Japan in 1965. The Woman's Missionary Societies of the denomination have been challenged to contribute to this Special Project of \$2,000 to pay for Mrs. Murakami's passage and "Keep" at one of the Seminary apartments. (Read about the details of this project on page 16—Jan. 16 issue).

SUNDAY SCHOOL PROJECTS.

All Sunday Schools of our churches are eagerly supporting two very challenging Mission Projects. They are the Osaka Biblical Seminary in Japan (No. 1025) and Church Extension (No. 640). These projects will mean a great deal to forthcoming generations in the training of Christian workers for the churches of Japan and in building new churches and starting new Sunday schools in this country.

A LAYMAN'S WITNESS. Mr. Ernest Hildebrand, lay missionary builder from Stafford, Kansas, who is stationed with Mrs. Hildebrand at Victoria, Africa, has sent this interesting story from the mission field. "We have two churches in Victoria. The new town church seems to be doing all right, but our old beach church could be doing much better. We have been praying for this church, and wondering what we could do to help it. The pastor came to me and wanted me to hold a morn-

(Continued on page 4)

NEXT ISSUE

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

of the 1964 General Conference
Sacramento, California

BAPTIST HERALD

Editorial

Baptists With Outstretched Hands

Wherever you see a Baptist in action, you will probably observe his outstretched hands clasping the hands of "a brother." He loves the fellowship of the brethren. He believes in the work and objectives of the Baptist World Alliance which serves as a *fellowship* to which the weak and the strong, united in common faith show their strength and dedication with one another. Though Baptists speak a thousand dialects and though the color of their skin is of many hues, these 25 millions of Baptists profess "one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all" (Eph. 4:5-6).

From May 22 to 24 of this year we shall demonstrate the glory of this Christian fellowship when 40,000 Baptists gather in Atlantic City, N. J. for a thrilling Baptist Jubilee Rally. This will actually be a missionary celebration, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the first Baptist Foreign Mission Society in this country. But it will be more than this. There will also be the launching of a great evangelistic thrust and missionary advance as Baptists stretch out their hands with the Gospel into all parts of the world.

Dr. Porter Routh of the Southern Baptist Convention expressed this truth in these terse words: "Baptists are of one mind in the conviction that all of us on the North American continent need a deepening of devotion to Jesus Christ, a quickening of evangelical zeal, a worthier level of stewardship, a more vital and fruitful church life. To advance together in these areas of humbling challenge is our earnest hope." In this spirit Baptists face their world of spiritual need with outstretched hands of hope and blessing in the Gospel.

But the hands of these Baptists are not empty. They are busy carrying relief parcels and all kinds of help for hungry, homeless people. More than \$50,000 are needed for the Baptist Relief Budget with its objective of meeting specific rehabilitation needs. How can we turn our backs upon these thousands of homeless people who in one country squatted themselves on the Baptist Mission doorsteps? Our gifts at this Communion Offering on Baptist World Alliance Sunday, Feb. 2, will enable us to stretch out our hands in the Name of Christ to such as these.

Here is an open window on these relief projects in Africa: "Some 150,000 refugees have come into the Lower Congo area from Angola and more are crossing the border every day. Funds are badly needed for medical supplies, food, baby chickens, and elementary schools for the refugee children. The BWA relief committee has recently appropriated \$10,000 for these needs; 1,000 baby chicks were flown in; some \$7,500 was given to aid the children, and still, 140,000 pounds of milk powder was requested for refugees the very next week. Some 60,000-70,000 refugees are in Burundi. Their problems are similar to those of refugees anywhere—food, medicine, relocation aid. In Cameroon uprisings and tribal clashes have disrupted normal life for many Baptists. The Baptist Union of Cameroon is looking to us for help in rebuilding its destroyed homes and churches."

You have such an abundance—especially as a Christian in today's world. The Macedonian calls come from so many hungry millions and refugees. Stretch out your hands and minister to them in Christ's Name. This is the sacred responsibility of every Baptist!

January 30, 1964

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Martin L. Leuschner, D.D., Editor

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Here are important spiritual reflections
after three years of close association
with the Baptists of the world

The Role of Our Baptist Fellowship

By Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, of Washington, D. C., General Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance

DURING the nearly three years I have served the Baptist World Alliance I have endeavored to gain a clearer picture of the role of the Alliance in Baptist life, in relation to other religious bodies, and in the contemporary scene.

I believe the Baptist World Alliance has a vital place in the purpose of God for our age. Our age needs to be confronted with the sovereignty of God and to accept the Lordship of Jesus Christ. The world is lost and needs redemption.

In bearing their Christian witness the Baptists of the world need to show forth their unity in Christ. They must be a fellowship welded by the Holy Spirit for service and cooperation.

BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE

The purpose of the Alliance is well stated in the Preamble of its Constitution: "The Baptist World Alliance, extending over every part of the world, exists in order more fully to show the essential oneness of Baptist people in the Lord Jesus Christ, to impart inspiration to the brotherhood, and to promote the spirit of fellowship, service and cooperation among its members; but this Alliance may in no way interfere with the independence of the churches or assume the administrative functions of existing organizations."

Every function, every program of the Alliance must be aligned with this purpose. The Alliance is not, and cannot be, an ecclesiastical authoritative body. But through the Alliance autonomous Baptist churches may make their influence felt in current world issues, all the more because the democratic process determines our church structure. We can make headlines by the exercise of our freedom to disagree. We can make headway by the use of our freedom to agree. Through the Alliance we may become more aware of our "essential oneness in the Lord Jesus Christ."

BAPTIST PROGRAMS

Within the means at our disposal we are seeking to develop a program structure to implement the purpose of the Alliance. These programs seek to acquaint Baptists with each other, strengthen their fellowship, encourage the hard pressed, channel aid to those in need, secure conditions in which religious liberty and human rights are safeguarded, interpret Baptist convictions, and arrange for Baptists of the world to meet each other on an inter-

COMMUNION OFFERING
Sunday, February 2nd
for the relief and administrative
ministry of the
BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE

national basis.

First, I think we are utilizing only a fraction of the power of public opinion of over 20 million believers. Some seek to harness this power for their own ends. We therefore need to be extremely careful not to be trapped into situations where the Baptist prestige or image may be exploited for political or sectional purposes. But caution on this point does not equal timidity on moral issues or throttling of Christian convictions.

Secondly, we need to be better "prepared to make a defense to any one who calls us to account for the hope that is in us" (I Peter 3:15). Our cherished convictions should be thoroughly examined and presented with "gentleness and reverence" in the forums of theological discussion going on in every church group. We should enter more vigorously into our stewardship of convictions lest we forfeit the right to be heard. I am grateful for the work of



MANY NEED OUR HELP!

The Communion Offering in North American Baptist churches on B.W.A. Sunday, Feb. 2nd, will go toward the ministry of relief in behalf of needy people throughout the world through the Baptist World Relief Committee. (Photo by A. Devaney, Inc., N. Y.)

our study commissions.

Thirdly, we are in danger of becoming content with resolutions in the place of Christian character. We are tempted to accommodate ourselves to the *status quo* (or to the *status quo ante*). We seem so easily to pass from the role of witnesses to the role of judges.

THE BAPTIST WITNESS

Fourthly, we are prone to reduce the world to a size we can handle comfortably without having to give up any of our prejudgments. In the Alliance there is no place for prejudice toward people of other nations, races, and customs. Even as the commission of our Lord extends to the ends of the earth, so we in our fellowship must not stop short of "the uttermost part."

Finally, I have the conviction that we cannot fulfill our mission in our own strength, or by our own ingenuity. Power for the Christian witness in our world cannot be generated, it can be had only as a gift. We bring our programs to our Lord, and pray that the Holy Spirit may use them beyond our own ability to plan or do. Only through his grace and blessing can we be a part of God's purpose for our age.

MISSION NEEDS

(Continued from page 2)

ing service. I spoke on the deeper Christian life and why we need Jesus. Then the pastor gave the invitation. This is not done too often. Thirteen persons came forward. They were from 14 to 40 years of age. I am sure that your prayers were answered. I know someone was praying when I gave this message."

BAPTIST RELIEF OFFERING. The Baptist World Alliance Relief Committee, headed by Dr. R. Dean Goodwin, has adopted an "asking budget" of \$52,550.00 for the next twelve months. Our NAB churches will designate their Communion Offerings on Sunday, Feb. 2nd, for the relief work and ministry of the BWA. Dr. A. Klau-piks, relief coordinator for the BWA, has recently returned from a trip to many Baptist refugee camps and reported on the needs of a million hungry, homeless refugees in Congo, Burundi and Cameroon in Central and West Africa. He spoke also on the needs of groups of people in Europe and Asia and of 100,000 Cuban refugees still in Miami, Florida.

Do we as Christians really care
about one another? Here is a vision
of enduring relationships in Jesus' Name . . .

The Language of Relationships

By Professor A. Rapske, Teacher at the Christian Training Institute, Edmonton, Alberta

CHRISTIANITY specializes in the task of building durable relationships. It is therefore disturbing to observe a tendency on the part of many Christians to live and act as if it were desirable to be a rugged individualist. Even in the curriculum materials used in some Sunday schools, there is a very strong emphasis upon the right relationship of the individual to other individuals.

Individuals are told, to be vitally concerned about their personal salvation. They are urged to foster a healthy private devotional life. And then they are urged to become a member of a local church. It is not, however, very clear or obvious to those who join the church what it actually means to become a member of the Body of Christ.

NATURE OF THE CHURCH

What is the nature of the church? Is it an institution that is a collection of individual Christians who periodically experience proximity to each other in a meeting but, like marbles in a bag, have very little relationship to each other? Is a worship service a matter of a number of individuals coming to a church building—sitting together with other individuals for an hour, individuals whose names he does not know, of whose spiritual pilgrimage he knows nothing? Should an individual come to expect that if he attends the worship service with a burden there will be little probability that his burden will become lighter? Should there be this feeling that no one cares about the burdens I bear, or the temptations I face? Should there be this expectation that such things cannot be shared with other believers? Is this what Jesus Christ intended his church to be? Or is the nature of the church in reality and in practice to be compared to an organism, such as the human body, in which the relationship of one organ to the others is essential to the maintenance of the life of the entire organism?

If we hold this to be our ideal, have we achieved it in our congregations of believers? If my impression of the life in some of our churches is correct, then I am convinced that we are very much in need of getting to know each other more intimately, and we need to express for one another a ministry of loving care. We must recognize that, when we become converted and experience the transforming grace of Jesus Christ, we do in fact become members of that

organism which we call "the church." Jesus Christ is the Head and we are the members.

Whether we like it or not, and whether we recognize it or not, every other person who has also accepted Christ has become as intimately related to us as is one organ of the body to another. This means that we have no theological justification for saying that we have no obligation for the spiritual welfare of a born-again African, or Asian, or Russian, or Negro or Indian. We are not only brothers, but we need each other as brothers.

CHRISTIAN CONCERN

The Apostle Paul put it so plainly in his first letter to the Corinthian Church. "For just as the human body is one and yet has many parts, and all the parts of the body, many as they are, constitute but one body, so it is with Christ. For by one Spirit all of us, Jews Greeks, slaves or free men, have been baptized into one Body."

Christianity has been the greatest smasher of cast systems that the world has ever known. And we act contrary to the Spirit of Christ when we follow a policy of beaming the Gospel only to the Germans, or to the English, or to whites who are clean, well-dressed, middle class persons. When Jesus said he would make his followers to become fishers, he just said, "of men." He didn't specify any group as to class or status, and we have no justification for limiting our efforts to any one national or ethnic or status group either.

Paul goes on to say: "God has placed the parts, *every one of them*, in the body *just as he wanted them to be*. God has perfectly adjusted the body, . . . so that there is no disharmony in the body, but *all the parts have common care for one another*."

During the past year the truth of this passage of Scripture has come to have greater meaning to me than ever before. I have come to the realization that new converts are in need of this caring ministry in perhaps a greater measure than are the well-established members of the church. We tend to add members to the church the way we

A NOBLE LIFE

"Live as with God; and whatever be your calling, pray for the gift that will perfectly qualify you in it."
—Horace Bushnell.

gather eggs into a basket. We do not seem to put enough emphasis upon relating new converts to the entire membership of the church. We do not spend enough time interpreting to new members what it means to be a member of the Body of Jesus Christ.

We win people, but why is it that we lose so many, especially those who are in the adolescent age? It is entirely possible and probable that those in this critical age would not leave the church if there were enough meaningful relationships within the membership of the church. I am more firmly convinced than ever that the quality of relationships which parents, Sunday school teachers, pastors, deacons, or other church members build between themselves and the children of the church have a greater effect in molding the convictions and character of those children than do sermons, Sunday school lessons, or the preachments of parents.

POWERFUL INFLUENCES

On the other hand, we cannot ignore the powerful impact that is made by the relationships which children and grown-ups have with those who are outside the circle of the spiritually concerned. We dare not underestimate the powerful pressures of the peer group in the adolescent age. Our relationships exert a powerful influence upon us and upon our children.

In Christian Education, our prime objective is to win the lost to Jesus Christ. Central in this experience is the establishment of a loving relationship with God, but intimately tied into this there is involved the establishment of loving relationships with other believers. We live in an age when many people feel lonely and alone. If the church does not bring its members into a loving, caring relationship to each other, it is missing out in the fulfillment of one of its central obligations.

How much do we as Christians really care about one another? Are we more interested in ourselves, our comfort, our own way, and our success than we are in the welfare of our brother, or roommate, or fellow student, or wife, or children? If we are, then we have not yet caught the vision of what it means to build enduring relationships in Jesus' Name. Perhaps it is high time to pay more attention to the kind of relationships which we are building, for these may be speaking louder than our words.

The Hudson Bay Park Church, Saskatoon, Sask.

Gifts of Church Extension Builders in February 1964 will be designated for this church.

By Rev. E. W. Klatt, Interim Pastor

THE HUDSON BAY PARK Baptist Church in Saskatoon, Sask., was dedicated on Sunday, Sept. 8, 1963. The fine structure was erected to be an educational unit, but for some time to come it will serve a dual purpose: as a sanctuary for worship, and as an educational unit for training.

The church is looking forward to completing needed Sunday school rooms, furnishing the kitchen with cabinets, counters, a stove, dishes, and cutlery, and to finishing the lower auditorium for the Junior Church, for Christian fellowship, and for youth meetings. A sizable project will be to landscape and to beautify the church grounds. There is also a great need for a baptistry.

The members of the church, still few in number, are exceedingly grateful to all Church Extension Builders and to the North American Baptist Conference Extension Committee for making funds available to erect the first unit. Other individual donors have also presented their love gifts toward this work. With the giving of church members and further financial aid from our beloved denomination, debts incurred during the building process will be paid, and certain essential things will be purchased.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY

The church is located in Hudson Bay Park of Saskatoon. Since this is a new section in northeast Saskatoon, many opportunities are presented to us to minister to families in this community and in the city. People from various faiths attend the services, and some attend the functions of the various church organizations. Our prayer is that the grace of God, the faithful service by church members, and time will knit these people into a common bond in our church. The nucleus of our congregation is found in the members, who are laboring in untiring devotion to their Lord and his church.

The Hudson Bay Park Church possibly ranks Number One among the English speaking North American Baptist churches in Canada in its ministry to students. The University of Saskatchewan, located at Saskatoon, is composed of various colleges, so that students from Saskatchewan seeking

an education in the field of their choice and desiring not to go too far away from home will attend this school.

At present, about a dozen students from our North American Baptist churches in Saskatchewan are pursuing studies at the university. Nine of these are attending our church and are actively engaged in youth work, Sunday school, and choir. Other young people from our churches in Saskatchewan are in nurses' training, taking a secretarial course, or have found employment in Saskatoon. In all 14 of these young people are engaged in church work at Hudson Bay church.

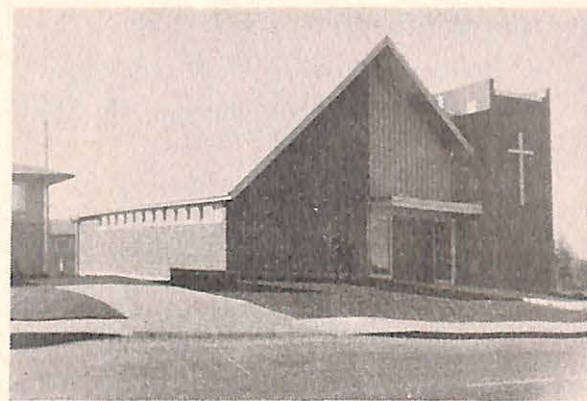
YOUTH AT ITS BEST

A rewarding ministry is carried on by our Sunday school. Wilfred Henseleit is the Superintendent. Church members fill their cars with boys and girls picked up on their way to Sunday School. Most of the children stay for Junior Church directed by Beverly Thiessen. In them we see the future church and church officers and workers.

The Commissioned Baptist Youth Fellowship is composed of 15 or more young people: students, nurses, nurses' aid, doctor and secretaries. Walter Bernadsky is the president. The organiza-



CHURCH LEADERS IN SASKATOON Trustees, deacons, deaconess and moderator of the Hudson Bay Park Baptist Church, Saskatoon, Sask., join Rev. E. W. Klatt, interim pastor (seated, left) for a Christmas picture.



The Hudson Bay Park Church, Saskatoon, Sask., dedicated on Sept. 8, 1963.

tion is a beehive of activity. It meets every Friday evening. On Sundays, after the evening services, it meets in the various homes of church members for fellowship.

It participates in all Sunday evening services, and presents special programs at Mount Royal Lodge and at Oliver Lodge. These are two sizable institutions for people in their sunset years. Christmas caroling in these "homes" and in private homes during December was a greatly appreciated service.

The ministry of music is largely carried on by the young people, with the interim pastor serving as the director of the choir. The choir, formed at the end of September, has given appreciable service. On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15, it presented a Christmas Musicales and Pantomime to a responsive congregation. Members of the German Baptist Church and the Maple Street Baptist Church had been invited to this festive occasion. Each Sunday evening different choir members edify the church service with special music.

THOSE FAITHFUL WOMEN

The Woman's Missionary Society is true to its name as it serves the church and the community. Mrs. James Hom-inuke is the president. The Society is setting money aside for the purpose of purchasing needed items for the new sanctuary. On Saturday, Dec. 21, the ladies presented baskets of food to several needy families with whom the church has established contact. Repeatedly the women serve refreshments to the church members and guests in the lower auditorium of the church. "Those Women" are truly faithful in their service for Christ.

The church membership, although small in number, has in various ways manifested a bulwark of spiritual strength. Church officers are functioning faithfully. Early in the year 1964, Christian Life Training classes will be conducted by the interim pastor for all who wish to unite with the church. The church is also making plans for special meetings in the not too distant future. Because of the many business items and functions related to a new building, the church and church board meet quite frequently.

The Hudson Bay Park Baptist

BAPTIST HERALD

Church presents itself as the "spiritual home" for all North American Baptists residing in Saskatoon and for others who wish to unite with the church. While much monetary assistance is needed to carry on this great work, it is with great appreciation on the part of the church that all gifts are received.

We covet the prayers of our denominational family, and specifically the prayers and gifts of all Church Extension workers.

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CONDEMNED

by Paul F. Long
of Florence, Kansas

(Told by an elderly native Christian lady in the Cameroons, West Africa)

Out of the jungles the lady came,
Out from the darkness of juju drums;
From the juju house in One Jungo,
From the jungle village of One Jungo,
A better way, through Christ to know.

The juju priest and the leaders met,
To shake the bones and knock the drums,
To stop the bringing of joy and light.
Evil needed darkness, it shunned the light.

A plan was made in the evil night.

The juju men called in the son;
The young man came to the juju hut.
They said, "To a spot your mother bring,
In the dark of night, your mother bring,
A gift we'll give, if you'll do this thing."

The boy agreed and then went down
To Victoria town, where the mother was.
As is native custom the boy did say,
"Come walk with me," the boy did say,
"Come walk before me a little way."

When they reached the spot, the juju men
Sprang from the jungle and struck her down.
From her many wounds the blood did flow,
The son fled, leaving the wounds to flow,
The juju drums beat in One Jungo.

The juju men sought out the son,
For work well done, they offered the gift.
But screaming, "Condemned," the young man fled.
Maddened with guilt through the jungles fled,
Condemned by Christ, condemned and dead.

January 30, 1964



KEITH BIBELHEIMER
of Minneapolis, Minnesota, a proud
Church Extension Builder.

Here's A Lad— Helping Jesus Christ!

Twelve year old Keith Bibelheimer of Minneapolis, Minn., sets a stirring example as a Church Extension Builder.

Story by Mr. Ted Hirsch
of Minneapolis, Minn.

WHAT DOES it take to be a Church Extension Builder? Knowledge of all of our Extension projects, "know-how" in the area of visitation evangelism, a knack for creating enthusiasm and challenging people, a mind for administrative and financial details? These are desirable attributes and certainly they ought to be a part of every Church Extension pastor. But to be a Church Extension Builder, you don't have to possess any of these elaborate characteristics. Then what does it take?

It takes an unselfish heart that has enough vision to say: "There must be other areas in other communities across our land which need a Gospel witness like the one our church is holding forth. There must be people in these areas who are hungry to become part of a warm church which preaches the loving Christ, who died and rose again victorious over sin and

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CHURCH EXTENSION
BUILDER
and watch the new churches grow!
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death. But I am only one person; what can I do?" Almost any twelve year old, no doubt, could conceive such a thought, perhaps not in these words, but having the same motive. And the motive is really very basic and simple: caring for someone else's spiritual welfare.

This summer a twelve year old lad from Minneapolis, Minn.—Keith Bibelheimer by name—was impressed at camp when Rev. Daniel Fuchs spoke about what Church Extension is doing. So as soon as Keith got back to his home church, he sought out the local Church Extension Captain and said: "I want to join the Church Extension Builders." Keith, a former Minneapolis Tribune carrier, said that he would probably be giving the dollar a month out of his allowance, which isn't very big to begin with.

As Christ said about the poor widow who gave her last two mites, "This poor widow hath cast in more than they all," it must be said that Keith has given much more than most of us. Many of us would never miss a dollar a month, but Keith will.

This challenge to us could be emphasized even more by considering the inversion of Matthew 6:21: "Where your heart is, there will your treasure be also!" Let's put our hearts into Church Extension, even as Keith did, and the Church Extension Fund will never be in want.

LATEST MISSIONARY PICTURE PACKET

Many changes in missionary personnel on our mission fields in Cameroon, Japan, and on Indian Reserves and in Spanish-American areas have been made in recent months. This has required 9 new additional pictures of missionaries and couples including Miss Patricia Anne Heller, Miss Katherine Ann Hunt, Dr. Lothar G. Lichtenfeld, Rev. and Mrs. C. Richard Mayforth, Rev. and Mrs. Harold F. Lang, Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Schroeder, Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Kwast, Rev. and Mrs. Reinhard Neuman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sandoval. We have also brought other pictures up-to-date and have added 9 new pictures of 15 other missionaries and couples in the packet. A total of 18 new pictures have now been included.

It will therefore be necessary for any of our people in churches desiring these new pictures to order the entire packet of 48 pictures, including the new photographs. It will not be possible to send individual pictures in response to your requests. The Missionary Packet with the 48 pictures costs \$1.00 postpaid. Send orders to North American Baptists, 7308 Madison Street, Forest Park, Illinois.

However, duplicate paste-up pictures of new missionaries for the Cameroon and Japan Mission Maps are available without charge. Send such requests to the same address shown above.

*The Bansa Baptist Hospital in Cameroon,
Africa with its 69 workers, 2 doctors and
4 nursing "sisters" is a busy, exciting
place glorifying Christ and God's healing power . . .*

Wonderful Things God Can Do!

By Patricia A. Heller, Missionary Nurse at the Bansa Baptist Hospital, Cameroon

FIVE MONTHS AGO I arrived in Cameroon. Five days later I was warmly welcomed to the Bansa Baptist Hospital. What a lot has taken place since then!

Many of the sights, sounds and smells that registered then as strange now seem natural. There were the many people waiting daily to see the doctor; the very neat, almost bare hospital wards; the title "sister"; the uncomplaining patients; the umbrellas carried on the heads; the ever-present smell of lysol and the sound of the drums.

There was the resourcefulness and thriftiness of the staff: "We use old quilted sitting pads as dusters for the cleaning men." "We clean empty Penicillin vials and use them for other medicines." "If we put these two kinds of tubing together, we will have what we need now." I finally found something that I was permitted to discard. A matchbox! And now I wonder. Surely matchboxes have some use.

69 HOSPITAL WORKERS

At first I only knew that patients were getting care. Soon I recognized many good nursing qualities in those giving care. Trudy Schatz was orientating me and the complicated student



PATRICIA A. HELLER

Missionary nurse at the Bansa Baptist Hospital in the Federal Republic of Cameroon.

program began to be less confusing. When I say "complicated," it is because of the variety of training or trained personnel who are here. Besides Dr.

Leslie M. Chaffee and Dr. Lichtenfeld and us four missionary nurses (Ardice Ziolkowski, Ruth Rabenhorst, Gerry Glasenapp and myself) who do mostly teaching and supervision, there are 69 workers giving different degrees of nursing care. This includes the Nigerian Registered Nurses, Graduate Midwives grades I and II, Midwifery students grades I and II, student nurses and ward workers.

The three Nigerian Registered Nurses are men who were sent by the mission to a government hospital for training. Rotating shifts and change duty characterize their work. They have little experience with charge responsibilities, so Gerry Glasenapp is currently meeting with them twice monthly to increase their leadership abilities. We also meet with them to discuss changes in procedures and student programs.

The graduate midwives take charge responsibilities in maternity and on the general wards. They also have an advanced educational program.

WORK OF MIDWIVES

A midwife is someone who is able to handle normal obstetrical patients. In our two-year grade II course, the students are trained to take care of the prenatal period, the entire delivery, and infant welfare. This includes doing much health teaching.

They also have experience in general nursing. When they finish the course and pass the government examination, they may work in a hospital, a dispensary, or an outstation where they may be 40 miles from a doctor. Thus they must be able to recognize the obstetrical complications early and treat minor illnesses. This they do with a background of an eighth grade education.

At present, we have two such classes in training. One, with 15 students, finishes in March 1964. The new one with 17 students will graduate in September 1965. Gerry Glasenapp has been teaching them the fundamental procedures in nursing such as bed-making, and I have given them their initial courses of Anatomy and Physiology and Hygiene prior to their midwifery experience with Ardice Ziolkowski.

The Grade I Midwifery Course is an advanced course which has more depth and theory. It is given to Grade II graduates who have experience but wish to assume more responsibility. They will still handle only normal ob-

stetrics but may eventually be in charge of a unit or teach students. We have 11 girls in our second course of this type. They will complete the 1½ year training in September 1964.

The newest program is our nursing one. For many years the nurses here were training students, hoping to receive government recognition. It was promised several times but never given—until last year. This 3½ year program to train eighth grade graduates to be licensed nurses began in January 1963. The eight student nurses are my prime responsibility, although the other nurses also teach and supervise them in some areas.

There is one other classification of worker, that of ward worker. These seven boys do simple procedures in the Men's Ward and are a big help. Some plan to enter nurses training.

FOUR NURSING SISTERS

Perhaps you wonder how we nursing "sisters" know who is doing what. It is fairly easy. Ardice Ziolkowski works in Maternity, Ruth Rabenhorst in Out-patient, Gerry Glasenapp in Women's and Children's Wards, and I in the Men's Ward. We have individual teaching responsibilities as mentioned, and all help with student supervision. Mrs. Chaffee joins us in guiding extra-curricular activities such as 3 H girls, Glee Club, and Student Council. The worst trouble comes in deciding who is going to use the classroom and when!

The nursing day starts here at 6:45 A.M. with hearty singing at staff devotions. Students and staff members take turns leading and presenting some "food for thought." It is thrilling to start the activities praising the Lord with one's fellow workers.

The patients hear the Good News too. Our hospital chaplain, a graduate of the Ndu Bible School, preaches in each ward daily except on Saturday. On that day some students and staff members go from ward to ward in the evening, giving a short message and singing. In the out-patient department, a sermonette is given to the patients before the doctor starts seeing them.

SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS DAYS

Even though we are a Baptist hospital with daily devotions does not mean that we have no problems. We do! The need for deeper spiritual living was felt and Spiritual Emphasis Days were planned. The first such series took place over a weekend in November. Don and Ruth Witt from Bali and Elmer Strauss from Ndu were invited. They came. A sunshade shelter was erected in the playing field for daytime classes. The out-patient waiting room was converted into a "chapel" nightly, and a goat was donated by the Fon (the Chief).

Games, singing, Bible quizzes, Christian life studies, evening meetings and a "chop palaver" were well attended. Besides having a good time, our Christianity was challenged. We are deeply grateful for the increased harmony which we see in the wards, for the students who spoke of starting a closer

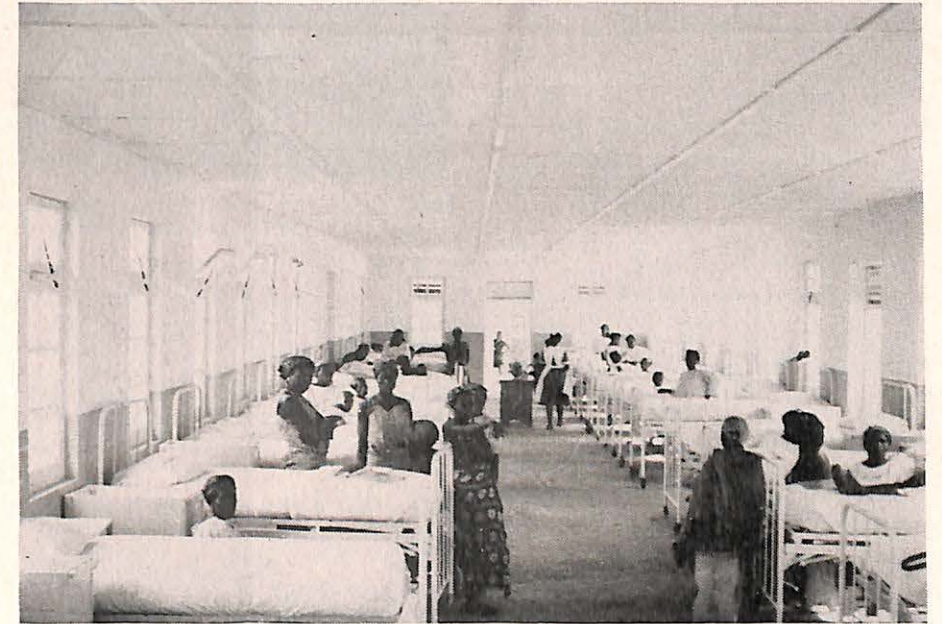
walk with Christ, and especially for the one who committed her life to Christ.

Many little humorous things, like chasing chickens off of the hospital grounds, wondering what technique our dispenser uses to wet the many labels that he puts on medicine containers and then watching him lick, not the label, but the whole container, and the native dancing for joy in the middle of the ward give added zest to the day.

These are some of the things I have learned at Bansa, Cameroon in these

first few months. What will the future hold? More nursing classes? Pupils with a secondary education? Yearly Spiritual Emphasis Days? Better understanding of the students? Yes, I think so. These, plus many other changes that will characterize a young rapidly growing country promise more than to fill each five month period.

It is a challenge and a privilege to work here, knowing of the wonderful things God can and will do in all people who will give him the chance.



BANSA'S NEW MATERNITY WARD

The new Maternity Ward of the Bansa Baptist Hospital with its bright and attractive appearance is a wonderful witness for Christ to the people of Cameroon.

Christmas at Saker Baptist College

by Missionary Berneice Westerman.

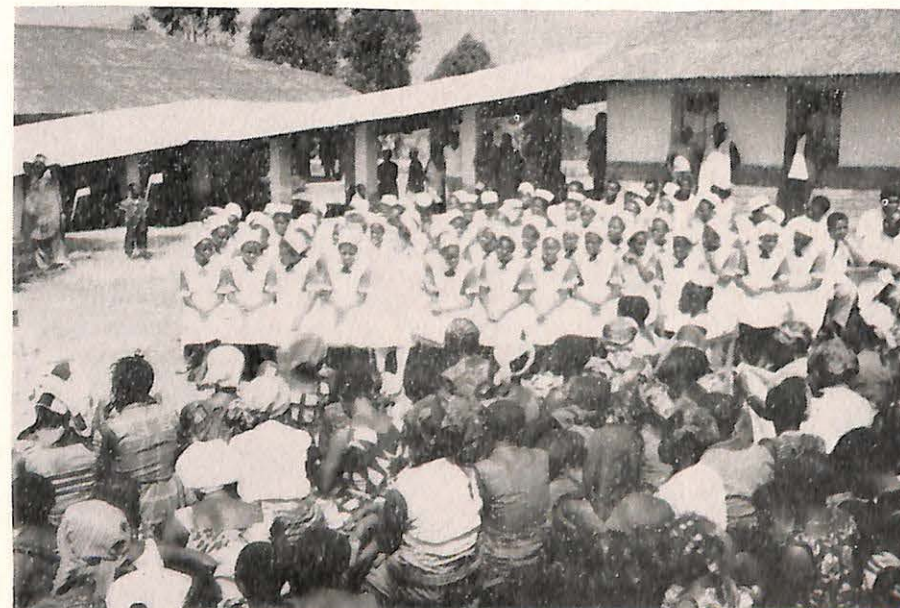
THE STUDENTS at the Saker Baptist College of Victoria in the Federal Republic of Cameroon presented an interesting Christian concert on Monday evening, Dec. 9, 1963. The concert, which was given on the College compound, was attended by a number of distinguished guests. Among the special visitors were Mrs. Moktar O. Daddah, wife of the president of the country of Mauritania in West Africa; Mrs. Ahmadou Ahidjo, wife of the President of West Cameroon; Mrs. John Foncha, wife of the President of East Cameroon. There were also 10 other women in this special party of distinguished guests.

After they had heard the students sing in French and English, two of the Presidents' wives spoke to the students. Mrs. Daddah, the wife of Mauritania's President, said: "To the teachers and pupils, I extend all my congratulations for the work realized within a year. Tomorrow this country of Cameroon will be stronger with women, mothers, teachers, and matrons who have grown up in this school. This is a model for other colleges in Africa, especially for

my country to which I shall be returning quite soon."

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, the students, teachers and missionaries at the Saker Baptist College staged an interesting Christmas concert called "The Star of Bethlehem." It was attended by a large crowd of people including members of the Peace Corps.

We had improvised a stable out of timber scraps and had used branches of palm trees to cover it. The play called for the moving of a screen away from the front of the stable. So we put four casters under the palm covered screen to make it move more easily. The audience was aghast and surprised by what was happening. They were delighted to see those who were taking part in the Christmas program dressed in the costumes of that day which had been improvised by Miss Tina Schmidt. A Verse Choir that had been trained by Gladys Bannister (Peace Corps Volunteer) sang several selections, as well as a Singing Choir led by Martha Beckett (another Peace Corps Volunteer) and by Lydia Ngo Bimai. The director of the entire program was Ruby Salzman.



THE BANSA BAPTIST HOSPITAL CHOIR

National midwives and nurses of the Bansa Baptist Hospital sing at the impressive dedication program for the new Maternity Ward.

The Fight for Religious Liberty

Baptists believe in soul liberty. For this they were persecuted in Colonial Days in America. Today they are vigilant in contending for this principle of religious freedom.

By Professor Hugo Lueck,
North American Baptist
Seminary Faculty

THE RELIGIOUS Reformers in their struggle with the Church of Rome were fighting for recognition rather than for religious liberty. Each of the Confessions contended only for its own right. Each religious group took the stand that their belief was right and so important that they considered it a duty to coerce others.

The Catholic Church denounced even religious tolerance as indifference, and Beza the successor of Calvin, called religious liberty "a most diabolic dogma, because it means that everyone should be left to go to hell in his own way."

Much later Puritan Presbyterian divines in England declared that "toleration would be putting a sword in a madman's hands, a cup of poison into the hand of a child, a letting loose of madmen with firebrands in their hands." The only exceptions were the Anabaptists in Europe and later the Baptists in England.

But the Reformation prepared the way for religious liberty by breaking the monopoly of a single confession which the Church of Rome had held for over a millennium. In the new world of America, conditions were naturally more favorable for freedom and independence. But in matters of religion, the early Puritan and Anglican settlers perpetuated the same notions as in Europe, considering religious freedom as harmful and dangerous. Especially was this the case in New England, where the puritans had established the Congregational Church as a state church, and in Virginia, where the Anglican Church was state church.

Rev. Nathaniel Ward, a lawyer of Ipswich, Mass., who drew up the first legal code for the Massachusetts Bay Colony stated: "It is said that men ought to have liberty for their conscience, and that it is persecution to debar them of it; I can stand amazed and reply to this: It is an astonishment to think that the brains of men should be parboiled in such impious ignorance."

Some colonies, mainly for the sake of



In open air meetings and in marketplaces of the world, Baptists proclaim the Gospel and contend for the freedom of every person to hear the Word of God.

winning settlers, granted religious toleration such as Pennsylvania, Maryland and others. Rhode Island, founded on the ideals of Roger Williams and John Clarke, was the only colony with absolute religious liberty, the first civil government in the world to achieve this.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN THE NEW WORLD

Baptists, believing in soul liberty, were persecuted in America wherever the Puritans or Anglicans had established themselves. But the seed sown by the pioneers of religious liberty soon began to grow and bear fruit. As time went on, there were two circumstances which helped in this struggle. The first was the Great Awakening in the middle of the 18th century. This spiritual revival, such as the world had not seen before, increased the number of Baptists in America a hundred and thousandfold.

The Great Awakening emphasized the individual's responsibility to God, which was in line with the Baptist tradition of spiritual freedom.

The other factor was the American Revolution. As the colonies increased and prospered British overlordship became intolerable. Americans resented being ruled and taxed without representation. The American cause for political independence was very similar to

FRONT COVER

The 120th anniversary of the Fleischmann Memorial Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa., was observed from Nov. 1 to 3, 1963, as reported in the last issue of the "Baptist Herald." At the anniversary banquet these three pastors at the Speaker's Table took part in the program: (left to right) Rev. E. A. Hoffmann, pastor of the church; Dr. M. L. Leuschner, editor of the "Baptist Herald" and former pastor, and Rev. Rubin Kern, Eastern District secretary. This interesting picture was taken by Raymond Noll of the church.

the Baptist claim for religious independence. This was recognized by various leaders of the American Revolution, and it made them more willing to listen to the Baptists' demands.

TOLERATION AND EXEMPTION ACTS

Soon after the Stuarts with their religious intolerance had been ousted from power forever, the famous Act of Toleration was passed in England in 1689. Two years later in 1691 Massachusetts followed by granting religious chusetts followed by granting religious toleration, but did not exempt Baptists from taxation for the support of the Congregational State Church. The Baptists refused to pay this tax on principle. As a result, their property was frequently sold for tax costs, which caused much suffering to Baptists.

Almost 40 years later in 1728, an Exemption Act was passed, but Baptists needed exemption certificates from their own church and from three other "Anabaptist" churches in their neighboring province. All kinds of difficulties were put in the way which made it hard for Baptists to obtain exemptions. The Warren Association to strengthen their cause for liberty. Outstanding Baptist leaders in this fight were Hezekiah Smith and Isaac Backus, prominent pastors in Massachusetts, us, James Manning, president of the first Baptist College in America, and his brother-in-law, John Gano, pastor of the First Baptist Church in New York.

The Warren Association sent Hezekiah Smith to England in behalf of the Baptist cause. As a result, another Exemption Act was passed in New England in 1772, but still not to the satisfaction of the Baptists. A Committee on Grievances with Backus as chairman was appointed. Backus urged Samuel Adams, a member of the lower House of Massachusetts, for a more consistent policy of separation of state and church, pointing out that British taxation of American colonies was not more unjust than Massachusetts' tax-

BAPTIST HERALD

tion of Baptists for the support of the state church.

"FOR CONSCIENCE SAKE"

In 1774 the Continental Congress met in Philadelphia, Pa. The Warren Association sent Backus to Philadelphia for the purpose of laying before the Congress the Baptist claims for religious liberty. It was not well received, since it was believed that these complaints came from fanatical rather than "regular" Baptists.

Backus' reply is best given in his own words: "In answer I told them they might call it enthusiasm or what they pleased; but I freely own, before all these gentlemen, that it is absolutely a point of conscience with me; for I cannot give in the certificates they require without implicitly acknowledging that power in man which I believe belongs only to God. This

25 YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 1939

Rev. H. G. Bens of Bismarck, North Dakota, a retired minister of the denomination, served as Chaplain in the North Dakota Senate and House of Representatives at Bismarck in January and February 1939.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 12, 1939 the Carroll Avenue Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, dedicated its new Educational Annex. Rev. J. E. Ehrhorn brought the dedication message.

On Sunday, Feb. 19, the Salt Creek Church of Dallas, Oregon dedicated its new beautiful parsonage with Dr. Jacob Kratt, Dr. J. F. Olthoff and Dr. John Leyoldt as the guest speakers.

shocked them; and Cusing said: 'It quite altered the case; for if it were a point of conscience, he had nothing to say to that.' And the conference of about four hours' duration, closed with their promising to do what they could for our relief; though to deter us from thinking of their coming upon equal footing with us as to religion, John Adams at one time said, we might as well expect a change in the solar system as to expect they would give up their establishment."

THE VIRGINIA BAPTISTS

The rapid growth of Baptists in Virginia made them unpopular, and their pastors and leaders were sometimes roughly handled by mobs and some were jailed at the instigation of Anglican clergymen. This continued until the outbreak of the American Revolution. During this period, about 34 Baptist ministers were imprisoned, some of them on several occasions. At least one Baptist pastor, John Waller, was so severely whipped that he bore the scars of it for the rest of his life.

The leading Baptist spokesman in behalf of religious freedom in Virginia was John Leland of Culpeper County, a friend of Thomas Jefferson. Leland's

January 30, 1964

WHOSE NAME SHOULD STAND FIRST?

By Grace L. Voll
of North Freedom, Wisconsin

"Who's Who" in America
or in the world
Lists thousands whose names with
Dame Fortune have whirled,
Yet leave out the most worthy
claimant of all,
The One whose creations the
heavens enthral.
Inspiring more books than has
any one man,
He is second to none as a
great Artisan:
Himself is the image he
stamps in our hearts;
His words are the highest
that wisdom imparts.

More artists have painted Love's
spirit filled Face . . .
More souls, too, have striven to
copy its grace . . .
Than any known figure on
history's page:
No general nor potentate,
statesman or sage,
Has ever received more abuse
or acclaim.
Then place his Name first in the
annals of fame!
"Who's Who" in our hearts and our
homes is what counts:
Stocks held in his Kingdom pledge
value that mounts.
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opinion was that that government is best which rules least. The Presbyterians joined forces with the Baptists in petitioning the government. In 1779 Thomas Jefferson introduced in the Virginian Assembly a Bill for Religious Liberty. This paved the way for future victories.

By the time the Bill was passed in 1785, Quakers and Catholics had joined

the Baptists and Presbyterians in their efforts. And in 1787 the Established State Church was brought to an end in Virginia and with it all persecutions for religion's sake. Other states followed the lead of Virginia; the New England states were slower, and last of all Massachusetts followed in 1833. This fight for religious liberty in Virginia contributed greatly to the ultimate victory of complete religious liberty in all of the United States.

THE BILL OF RIGHTS

The Virginia Baptists in a letter drafted by John Leland petitioned President George Washington personally that liberty of conscience "dearer to us than property or life" was not sufficiently secured in the Constitution and that safeguards should be written into it. He replied with a promise that he would lend his support to such a move for religious liberty.

The result was seen when James Madison with the president's approval submitted certain amendments. The first amendment to the Constitution reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for redress of grievances." It was mainly due to the New England and Virginia Baptists that the "Bill of Rights" was written into the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution.

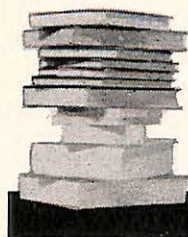
So we see that the fight for religious liberty was not an easy one, even in America. It was started and carried out mainly by our Baptist forefathers. We enjoy the benefits of their struggle.

This concept of religious freedom and separation of church and state in which the United States leads the world today is also gaining ground in Europe and in the rest of the world.



CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP AT A BAPTIST CONGRESS

The Lord Mayor of Copenhagen, Mr. H. P. Sorensen, with two delegates from Nigeria, Africa; Mrs. J. A. Ojo and Mrs. J. T. Ayorinde, at the Baptist World Congress held in Stockholm, Sweden.



BOOK REVIEWS

By Rev. B. C. Schreiber, Promotional Assistant

SALVATION by Ernest F. Kevan. Baker Book House—1963—130 pages—\$2.50. (Christian Faith Series.)

Salvation can be simply and profoundly explained. To the sinner it must of necessity be simple. But the sincere student of the Bible soon becomes aware that salvation is a well of wisdom and mystery that can never run dry.

The author's presentation is primarily for the minister, student of theology and for the mature layman. As additional reading in Systematic Theology on salvation, this volume has some excellent source material.

THE HOLY SPIRIT by Wick Broomall. Baker Book House—1963—211 pages—\$2.95. (Christian Faith Series.)

Recently there has been a dearth of books written on the Holy Spirit. Mr. Broomall's volume is a welcome addition, which can help to rekindle the inspiration and information on one of the most important doctrines of the Christian faith. The author says very little about the philosophy or theory of the Holy Spirit. His messages are copiously reinforced by Scripture. Throughout the book the reader has the impression that Mr. Broomall has not only a great deal of knowledge and information about the Holy Spirit, but that he is also possessed of the Holy Spirit who, after all, is the genuine authority on the subject.

THE NEW TESTAMENT, AN EXPANDED TRANSLATION by Kenneth S. Wuest. William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company—\$2.95 (paper).

Professor Wuest, who is Teacher Emeritus of New Testament Greek at Moody Bible Institute, has given us the expanded translation of the Gospels in 1956. Five years later the entire New Testament was published and is already in its third printing. The paperback edition makes this valuable translation available now at a very nominal price.

The ordinary student or reader of the Bible knows little if anything about Greek. But he can be sure to receive more help from Mr. Wuest's translation than from any other source. The phrasing, the tense and the style of the Greek idiom is followed as if it were in the original Greek. The arranging of the verses into paragraph form enables the student of

the Bible to retain the thought in a more meaningful way. Because it follows closely the Greek order of words, some of the sentences may sound a little awkward, but the reader soon learns to appreciate and to enjoy the richness and the vigor of the original text.

A MAN SPOKE, A WORLD LISTENED by Paul L. Maier. McGraw-Hill Book Co.—411 pages—1963—\$4.95.

The life story of "the man heard round the world," Dr. Walter A. Maier, has now been published under the title, *A Man Spoke, a World Listened*.

The author is Dr. Paul L. Maier, son of the subject and assistant professor of history at Western Michigan University. Walter A. Maier was a Sunday radio institution in the depression thirties and wartime forties. He was the founding voice of *The Lutheran Hour* and its speaker from 1930 to 1950.

By the time of his death at half-century, the *Hour* had grown from a humble start to become the world's largest radio broadcast, secular or religious. Dr. Maier was heard each week in 120 nations and territories over some 1,200 stations broadcasting from 55 countries in 36 languages. His weekly audience was estimated at twenty million people.

In other roles Walter Maier was also a youth leader, magazine editor, professor of Old Testament, and an author who penned 31 books, plus a voluminous amount of devotional materials. Because of this production and impact, Billy Graham has called Walter Maier "the greatest combination of preacher and scholar that America has thus far produced in this century."

Dr. Maier also one of the chief spokesmen for orthodoxy in the Modernist controversy, and churchmen throughout the country regarded him as a champion for classic Christianity. He has been called one of the major heralds and instruments of the revitalized religion of the forties and fifties, in contrast to the secularized religious climate preceding this era. His was also among the earliest voices in America raised against communism, long before it became a threat.—Review by M. L. Leuschner.

THIS FAITH WE LIVE BY by James H. Jauncey. Zondervan Publishing House — 1961 — \$2.50; Paperback, \$1.00.

Rev. S. D. Ganstrom

When asked the question, "What interesting books have you read recently?" it is hard to answer. There are so many fine books rolling off the press these days. However, the one I like very much and perhaps received the most help from in my own life is this book by Dr. Jauncey. It is so practical in every respect and his insight into the real meaning of Christian living is refreshing and stimulating.

After reading such a book, one feels he understands human nature much better and how to apply the Christian faith in its widest and deepest meanings. The author deals with the problems of the inner life of people of our day and shows how life can be lived "in abundance" as is promised by Christ himself when anyone yields to him and abides in his Word.

This book was inspirational without being overly emotional and one puts it down saying to himself, "If the Christian life is so personal and normal, why haven't I made more out of it for myself and others?" I trust everyone who reads this will also read Dr. Jauncey's book, "*This Faith We Live By*."—Rev. S. D. Ganstrom, Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Tacoma, Wash.

52 SEED THOUGHTS FOR CHRISTIAN LIVING by R. E. O. White—Wm. B. Eerdmans—1963—146 pages—\$3.00.

This is both an enlightening and spiritually refreshing book by a Baptist minister serving for a number of years in Wales, Scotland and England. As a lecturer in New Testament Greek and as a dynamic minister, he knows how to make God's Word come alive with meaning. These 52 chapters are seed thoughts for Christian living, showing how exciting and stimulating can be the encounter between daily life and the Word of God.

In writing about "Chips, Yokes and Crowds," Mr. White says: "One spiritual technique for dealing with chips upon the shoulder is to fashion them by faith and prayer into a yoke and to wear it in the spirit of the Master." The writing of this book is characterized by freshness of truth and beauty of diction and by the kind of wisdom and spiritual depth that can come only from an intimate and comprehensive knowledge of Scripture. Here is a book that the minister will find useful in preaching, the Christian worker helpful in teaching, and all of us inspirational in giving a radiant witness to the new life in Christ.

WINNING JEWS TO CHRIST by Jacob Gartenhaus. Zondervan Publishing House — 1963 — 182 pages — \$3.50.

The quality of the book becomes immediately evident in the introduc-

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tion. To receive such a wholehearted endorsement from a man of the caliber of Wilbur M. Smith speaks well for the contents of this volume. The foreword by Robert E. Lee gives convincing evidence of the worth of the information on the Jewish people. Both men are outstanding authorities in the whole field of evangelism.

Mr. Gartenhaus, who comes from a well to do Orthodox Jewish home, has first hand knowledge and can speak with authority. His conversion led him to the task of winning his brethren. This volume is the result of many years of devotion to the cause of preaching the Gospel to the Jew first and also the Gentile. The handbook will be appreciated particularly by those who are called to work among the Jewish people as well as by those who have occasion to witness to them in their neighborhood or through business contacts.

PAPERBACK BOOKS

The following six volumes, published by Baker Book House, are paperbacks (reprinted from earlier editions) priced at \$1.50 each.

THE WONDERS OF BIBLE CHRONOLOGY by Philip Mauro. Interesting facts as well as theories (although the author would dispute this) about time and dates from the creation of man to the resurrection of Christ.

THE CROOK IN THE LOT by Thomas Boston. A reprint of an early edition which appeared around 1720 dealing with God's sovereignty and wisdom in relationship to man.

CONFIDENCE IN GOD IN TIMES OF DANGER by Alexander Carson. A review of the train of events that provided the means of deliverance for the Jewish nation through Esther with spiritual lessons for the Christian in the present.

COMFORT FOR CHRISTIANS by Arthur W. Pink. Devotional messages based on some of the great truths of the Bible.

CHRISTIAN BEHAVIOR by John Bunyan. An exhortation to Christian conduct directed at people in all walks of life—husbands, wives, parents, children, masters, servants and backsliders.

EVANGELISM by James A. Steward. A very valuable and timely volume dealing with methods of evangelism such as Hollywood evangelism, potpourri evangelism, defective evangelism, personal evangelism, dynamic evangelism, New Testament evangelism and publicity in evangelism. An excellent textbook.

VISION AND VALOR by T. J. Bach. \$1.00 (paper). Missionary biographies from St. Paul to Malla Moe.

WHAT'S HAPPENING NEWS

(Continued from page 15)

● **Recent chapel speakers at the North American Baptist Seminary, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.**, in addition to the Dr. Helmuth Thielicke of Germany (reported in the January 2, 1964 issue) have been Dr. John Bright, professor of Hebrew and Interpretation of the Old Testament at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, and Dr. Robert Torbet, dean and professor of Church History at Central Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, Kansas. The lecturer at the annual Spring Convocation to be held March 17 and 18 will be Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. He will speak on "The Baptist Witness in World Outreach."

● **President Frank Veninga of the North American Baptist Seminary, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.**, has announced that the large private library of Dr. William D. Lippard, former editor of "Missions" magazine, will be given to our Seminary in loving memory of his father, William Augustus Lippard, member of the class of 1884 who died Dec. 17, 1927 after nearly 44 years of faithful service as a minister of Jesus Christ. An appropriate book plate has been prepared and will be placed in each book. Contributions to the Library Book Project have amounted to \$21,840.20 of which \$2,189.90 has been contributed by the Ministers' Fellowship and \$845 by the Doris M. Grygo Memorial Fund.

● **Several of our pastors and ministers' wives** were recently called Home to glory. Rev. Theodore Leger of Portland, Oregon, age 102, passed away on Dec. 20. He served the Bethany Church of Portland as its minister before his retirement years ago. Rev. Donald G. Davis, age 59, of Los Angeles, Calif., pastor of the Berean Baptist Church,

NONE OF THESE DISEASES by S. I. McMillen, M.D. Fleming H. Revell Company—1963—158 pages—\$2.25.

On the surface the reader may react to the literalism of the author to Exodus 15:26, for we know that even the best of saints are not wholly immune to disease. But the chapter headings reveal a variety of ills of the human race which can be avoided. "Robber of Five Million Brains" (alcohol); "Coronary and Cancer by the Carton"; "The High Cost of Getting Even," are some of the chapters which remind us of the nation's serious health problems, physically and spiritually.

As a former medical missionary and now as a college physician, Dr. McMillen speaks from wide experience.

BIBLE SUNDAY
MARCH 8, 1964

Program material will reach the pastors of all NAB churches early in February.

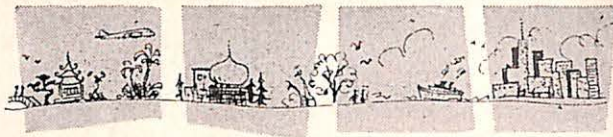
died on Dec. 21. Mrs. W. S. Argow of Erie, Pa., wife of W. S. Argow, followed the heavenly summons on Dec. 24. Mrs. Helen Wolff of Chicago, Ill., guest in the Central Baptist Home for the Aged and the widow of Rev. Valentine Wolff, missionary in the Cameroon, Africa, 1902-1915, passed away on Dec. 31. The obituaries of these "saints of God" will appear in the next issue.

● **A lengthy, provocative article** appeared in "The Hutchinson News" of Kansas on December 9, 1963 about a state test case for Kansas to be made of the public schools of Stafford, Kansas. A picture of Rev. Edgar Wesner, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church and president of the Stafford Week Day Bible School Association, appeared in this article as well as extended statements by him. The issue is whether the Week Day Religious Training Classes can be held in the school building or must be held in the churches of the town. Mr. Wesner is quoted as having said: "I think that the Supreme Court is unconstitutional in handing down the ruling on prayers and Bible reading in schools. There is a growing feeling across the country that the majority of people are being deprived of their personal liberties. It's time the majority had a voice too!"

● **Rev. Gilbert Schneider of Hartford, Conn.**, Cameroon missionary since 1947, presented his resignation as missionary to Dr. R. Schilke and the Board of Missions on Dec. 5th and announced that he had accepted a position offered him by the Centre of International Programs at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. It is the intention of the Centre "to establish an instructional program concerned with the area of West Africa" for which Mr. Schneider will give leadership and also "concerned with the development of the language component for West Africa studies program" for which he will assume full responsibility. Mr. Schneider accepted the new appointment of Ohio University by stating that he was challenged by "the exciting new dimensions that are possible in doing God's work and seeking to be Christ's disciple in this changing 20th century world."

● **PEACE CORPS WORKERS AID LEPROSARIUM.** American Peace Corps workers at the Allahabad Agricultural Institute of India are also volunteering their services at the nearby Naini Leprosarium. A recent report from Dr. J. J. Isaacs, medical director of the Presbyterian-founded leprosy center says these services include nursing care, organizing English classes, and starting a poultry farm. Supported by American Leprosy Missions, the Naini institution in India treats around 900 resident and clinic patients. It was established more than half a century ago by Presbyterian missionary Dr. Sam Higginbottom, founder of the famed Agricultural Institute.

MARCH OF EVENTS



● **METHODIST CONFERENCE ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION** — Bishop James Mathews of Boston said the church is confronted with the "massive, compelling, and inescapable" task of adult education. He said most laymen "try to get a lifetime of mileage out of their teen-age view of the Christian faith." "Our members neither know their faith adequately, nor are they by their own admission guided by it in any marked degree in the decisions of everyday living," he said.

● **RELIGIOUS GROUPS IN CUBA.** The government of Cuba is treating churches as "associations" rather than religious groups, so it can enforce a law passed in 1880 that requires detailed reports of membership, finances, and meetings. Many churches have been fined for refusing to comply. In Oriente province 50 churches of all denominations were reported closed. Refugees in Miami appealed for prayer for "Cuban brethren who today groan under the most pitiless tyranny." —*Sunday School Times.*

● **SUPREME COURT DECISION.** The Supreme Court prayer decision has been voted the most important news story in the evangelical world in 1963 by editors of 18 evangelical magazines. The Roman Catholic "thaw" placed second. In the survey by Moody Monthly magazine, the race question placed third, and the Billy Graham Southern California crusade was fourth. Fifth place went to the charismatic revival. A complete report on the survey appeared in the January 1964 Moody Monthly news section.

● **VIETNAM JUNTA VOWS FREEDOM.** Both Buddhist and Roman Catholic leaders in South Vietnam seemed determined, in the aftermath of the military coup that unseated the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem, to eliminate traces of religious controversy in embattled South Vietnam. The ruling junta pledged religious freedom and democracy. Buddhists were gaining power in the Government and seemed destined to increase their influence, a Western newsman reported. But there was resistance to having Buddhism proclaimed the official religion.

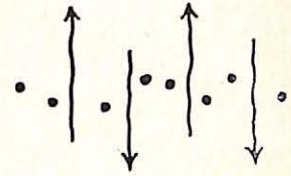
● **THE COLLEGE AID BILL.** President Johnson's signing of the \$1.2 billion college aid bill passed by the U. S. Congress, so strongly supported by the late President Kennedy, will be remembered as an event in the history of education comparable to the Land Grant Act of 1863, out of which the majority of our state universities came. The bill, with its present authorization of \$835 million in grants and \$360 million in low-interest loans, may lead to new building amounting to \$3 billion. The 2,100 eligible higher institutions will be required to match federal grants 2-to-1

and also to contribute not less than a quarter of the total cost of projects to be paid for by fifty-year loans.—*Christianity Today.*

● **THAI GOVERNMENT HONORS LEPROSY WORKER.** Rev. Robert Bradburn, United Presbyterian missionary and Governor of the Lampang Leprosy Foundation was recently awarded the Fifth Class of Our Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand for his "humanitarian services industri-

ously rendered to the social welfare work of this country." Mr. Bradburn recently completed a survey for American Leprosy Missions of government and mission leprosy hospitals in Southeast Asia. The Lampang Leprosy Foundation, composed of representatives of businessmen, government public health doctors and Christian and Buddhist community leaders, was founded in 1954 to give medical, material and social aid to leprosy victims in the Lampang area.

BAPTIST BRIEFS



● **Mr. Klaupiks in Russia.** A Klaupiks, relief co-ordinator of the Baptist World Alliance, has returned from a 25-day trip to the USSR. In addition to enjoying the hospitality of Baptist people in Moscow, Kiev, Riga and Leningrad, Mr. Klaupiks brought greetings from Baptists of the world and spoke in Baptist and Lutheran churches ten times. Mr. Klaupiks is the second BWA official to visit Russia the past several months; Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary, was there in 1962.

● **Legion of Donors in New Zealand.** New Zealand Baptist men have formed the Legion of Donors to assist in the building programs of new and expanding churches. Each member pledges to respond with a contribution of £1 not later than one month after a call goes out, and not more than three times in a year. In the first twelve months, 1,000 men enrolled, thus creating a potential fund of £3,000 for new church construction in a year. D. K. Nicholson reports that in a little over twelve months six new churches were given substantial gifts from the Legion.

● **New Baptist Churches in Spain.** Juan Luis Rodrigo of Madrid, Spain pointed out in his presidential address to the Spanish Baptist Convention which met in Alicante, the need for Baptist expansion into new areas, there being 29 provinces of Spain without Baptist witness. He suggested that any two nearby congregations which in the past five years have experienced little or no growth but which have had to receive half their budget from outside sources seriously consider having one pastor and paying his entire salary so that funds can be released and a pastor provided for new work.

● **European Baptist Federation Congress.** The European Baptist Federation will hold its quinquennial congress in Amsterdam, August 12-16, 1964. Bap-

tists from all of Europe are expected to attend, and meetings will be held in the famous RAI-Building, one of the largest auditoriums in the Netherlands. The Dutch Baptists have extended a cordial invitation to all other Baptists of the world who are visiting in Europe during the summer. Registration forms for non-Europeans can be secured from BWA offices in Washington, D. C.

● **Russian Baptist Congress.** For three days in October 1963, the All-Union Congress of Evangelical Christians-Baptists met in the Moscow Baptist Church, Moscow, Russia, attended by 250 delegates and 200 guests from all the churches of Evangelical Christians-Baptists in the USSR. It was the first full Congress since 1944. Rev. Jacob Zhidkov, president, opened the proceedings with prayer and Bible readings. The summary report, the adoption of the new Constitution and the election of new members of the Council were the main points of the agenda. According to the "Ecumenical Press Bulletin," the Constitution is more liberal in character and eliminates the restrictions of church attendance by children. It also gives more autonomy to local Baptist groups.—*Baptist Times.*

● **Baptist Publication in Germany.** "6000 Jahre und ein Buch" (6000 Years and One Book), of which Oncken Verlag in Kassel, Germany has issued five clothbound editions, has now appeared in a paperback of 286 pages, illustrated with 70 drawings. Written by Kassel journalist Gunter S. Wegener and first published in 1958, the book tells the story of the transmission of the Bible through the centuries. The present edition brings to 67,000 the total number of copies published in German. The book has been translated into 11 languages including Dutch, Spanish, French, Portuguese, Italian, English and Scandinavian languages.

● **The Pioneer Baptist Church of Pound, Wis.** has extended a call to Rev. E. S. Fenske of Lehr, N. Dak. to which he has given a favorable reply. He will begin his ministry in the Pound church on February 1, succeeding Rev. Curtis Haas, now of Lemmon, S. Dak. Mr. Fenske has been the pastor of the Ebenezer Church at Lehr, N. Dak., since 1957.

● **Mr. Charles E. Voelker, a student at Bethel Baptist College in St. Paul, Minn.,** has been supplying the pulpit of the Minnetrista Baptist Church, St. Bonifacius, Minn. Rev. Thomas Harfst of Hoisington, Kansas, was the last full time pastor of the Minnetrista Church. Mr. and Mrs. Voelker are rendering a deeply appreciated ministry in serving the church and its organizations in Christ's Name.

● **On Dec. 31st Mr. Charles Albert Anderson, a guest in the Central Baptist Home for the Aged, Norridge, Ill.,** passed away in his 102nd year. The centennial birthday of Mr. Anderson, celebrated at the Home, was reported in the pages of the "Baptist Herald." At the memorial service the Rev. Walter Schmidt of the First Baptist Church of Norridge and Mr. Edward Meister, superintendent of the Home, officiated.

● **The Trinity Baptist Church, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.,** has called Dr. M. Vanderbeck of La Crosse, Wis., as interim pastor beginning with Jan. 12. Rev. Iver Walker brought his ministry there to a close on Dec. 31st and has gone to serve as the new pastor at Herreid, S. Dak. Dr. Vanderbeck last served the Temple Baptist Church of Lemmon, S. Dak., as Church Extension interim pastor, bringing his ministry there to a close on November 30th.

● **Since January 2nd Mrs. Viola Nelson** has been serving as the secretary in the Promotional Department of the Forest Park office. She has been working at the headquarters office since 1954, having served as secretary to the comptrollers, the late Mr. Roland E. Ross and Miss Mary Leypoldt. Dr. M. L. Leuschner and Rev. B. C. Schreiber are in charge of the Promotional Department. Mrs. Nelson is a member of the Forest Park Baptist Church.

● **Twelve young people from the Federal Republic of Cameroon, Africa,** most of whom are graduates of the Cameroon Protestant College at Bali which is supported by the NAB Missionary Society, are studying at present in colleges and universities of the United States from Rhode Island to California. They are students of unusual ability, as reported by Rev. and Mrs. George W. Henderson, to whom this opportunity for further study in the United States has been granted.

● **Rev. H. Schatz, pastor of the Faith Baptist Church, Vernon, British Columbia,** is recovering from a major operation in which a large growth and a kidney had to be removed. He also expresses personal thanks for all who prayed for him and sent him cards and

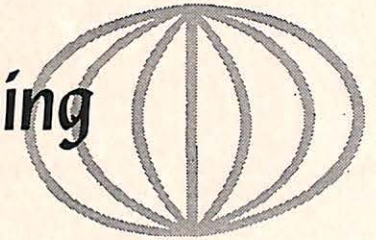
letters. "I am so thankful to be at home, thanking God for giving me this recovery thus far," Mr. Schatz wrote. "All the prayers in my behalf and cards and letters sent to me during my heavy illness have helped me on my way to recovery."

● **From Dec. 30 to Jan. 1st the Southern Conference CBYF Youth Retreat** was held at the Mowata Baptist Church, Branch, La. The theme cen-

choir. Young people then went carolling on Thursday evening, Dec. 19, at the Fairview Mental Hospital. At the Watch Night service the pictures "Flight into Egypt" were shown. The church is working on a 1963-1964 total budget of \$78,000. The two brothers, the Reverends Kenneth and Loren R. Fischer, are pastors of the church.

● **The choir of the Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church, Bloomfield Hills,**

what's happening



tered on "Truth and Freedom." Rev. John Binder, assistant general secretary of the Department of Christian Education, brought four lectures and shared pictures of the Baptist Youth Conference at Beirut, Lebanon, and of the Youth Congress at Williams Bay, Wis. Dr. J. C. Gunst, Central District secretary, also participated in the program.

● **On Sunday evening, Dec. 22, the Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles,"** was presented to a large crowd of people in the First Baptist Church, Lodi, Calif. by about 70 young people. The cantata was rendered under the direction of Rev. Harvey Mehlhoff, Director of Christian Education. On Monday evening, Dec. 23, a splendid group of 130 young people from five NAB churches attended the annual Crusader's Banquet. Bruce Schweigerdt of the First Church of Lodi and Richard Reese of Temple Church spoke about their first term at Sioux Falls College.

● **On Sunday evening, Dec. 15, the choir of the Magnolia Baptist Church, Anaheim, Calif.,** directed by Mr. Al Hartman presented the Christmas cantata, "Born a King" by John W. Peterson. Mrs. Hartman accompanied the

Michigan, presented the cantata, "The Song of Christmas," on Sunday morning, December 22. The choir director is Mr. Rick Hartsve, the organist Mrs. J. Merle Antis, and pianist Miss Jacki Harned. Mr. Herbert Batson served as narrator for the cantata. The Sunday School Christmas program, "From the Cradle to the Cross," was presented the same evening. At the Watch Night service the film, "A Certain Nobleman," was shown and the communion service was observed with Rev. Harold W. Gieseke, pastor, in charge.

● **Several months ago Rev. Gus Friedenber**g of Pittsburgh, Pa., suffered a stroke and has been hospitalized ever since. He is still very ill in the hospital in North Carolina near the home of one of his sons and is not able to speak or move about. Mr. Friedenber served as an NAB pastor in Meriden, Conn.; New Britain, Conn.; and Buffalo, N. Y. At the time of his illness he was the associate minister at the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, Pa. Cards and letters can be sent to him % Mr. E. J. Friedenber, Linville Road, Route 3, Kernersville, North Carolina.

● **On Nov. 1st the Calvary Baptist Church of Wetaskiwin, Alberta,** was the scene for the 25th wedding anniversary of two couples at the church, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Hammer. The mothers of the two honored men were able to be present at this memorable occasion. Mr. William Dickau, deacon of the church, presented each couple with a chest of silverware from the church and friends. Rev. William Sibley, pastor, extended congratulations. About 300 people attended and enjoyed the lunch and informal program with musical numbers and the reading of telegrams that followed.

(Continued on page 13)

MISSIONARY OF THE WEEK

The 1964 January-February PRAYER REMINDER leaflets are announcing the "Missionary of the Week" for whom our people will pray unitedly during the week following each Monday of the month. The missionaries for Feb. 1964 are:
Feb. 3—
Rev. and Mrs. W. Norman Haupt.
Feb. 10—
Miss Florence Miller.
Feb. 17—
Rev. and Mrs. Elmer C. Strauss.
Feb. 24—
Miss E. Ardice Ziolkowski



BY MRS. HARM SHERMAN

of Aplington, Iowa

President of the Woman's Missionary Union

LET US PRAY!

Can we by a definite stretch of the imagination try to see the people all over the world who will be praying together on February 14, the day designated as the World Day of Prayer? As we unitedly approach the Throne of Grace may we see the others who kneel there, share their thoughts, their problems and aspirations.

As we think of the recent events in our nation, we as Christians realize the importance of strengthening our spiritual ties and lifting our voices for guidance, strength, security, and help for every need. Prayer is fundamental to Christian living. We know there is no substitute. Prayer is not merely asking; it is thanksgiving, praise, confession, supplication, intercession, and communion. Some day, when we look back over our lives, we shall see how much we have missed because of lack of prayer, how many failures resulted because of prayerlessness, how many victories could have been ours if we had prayed.

As we assemble for prayer on Friday, February 14, your hearts will be blessed as you use the splendid prayer programs which have been prepared by two of the talented women of our own denomination. We are deeply grateful to Mrs. Raymond Yahn, Pittsburgh, Penn., for the English program and to Mrs. Robert Kluttig, Kelowna, B. C., for the German program.

Our special offering on this important day will be designated for our \$65,000 Woman's Missionary Union Project. Kindly send your offerings to: Woman's Missionary Union, 7308 Madison Street, Forest Park, Illinois, and make your checks payable to North American Baptists, Inc. Also mark your offerings: FOR THE \$65,000 WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION PROJECT.

Let us pray earnestly that God may bring to naught the efforts of Satan to disrupt and destroy and that our land may be healed; that rulers of the world may turn their hearts to God; and that we may seek God's will at all times.

Here in the homeland let us be faithful in prayer so that the blessing of God shall abound more and more in every portion of our mission fields and that we as God's people may be prepared for the coming of our Lord and for a faithful ministry until Christ comes.

From the Professor's Desk

By Dr. George A. Dunger, Professor, North American Baptist Seminary, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Question: "What is the future of 'Foreign Missions,' seeing that many of the new nations close their doors to Christian missionaries? Is the 'Era of Modern Missions' coming to an end?"

This question, can be answered satisfactorily only on the basis of the Bible, the place of the Church in the world and the spiritual vitality of the Christian witness. Mission is central in the New Testament. The Lord Jesus Christ himself demonstrated it and commanded it. There is no way of escaping this responsibility or of reasoning it away. MISSION is being sent; MISSION is to go, to make disciples of all nations, to baptize them and to teach them all of the commandments of Jesus.

Missions, however, is quite a different matter. This begins with "Mission" and goes on to the development of many organizations, local, regional and worldwide. They put to effective use the resources of the churches, the denomination, even the state church, as it is the case with the Anglican Church of England. These resources include missionary personnel, missionary funds, missionary equipment, missionary agencies, missionary property and, not last and least by any means, the spiritual power of the churches.

MISSIONARY CHANGES

Thinking of Christ's Great Commission, the spiritual, moral, social and physical needs of the world's peoples, "MISSION" is an irrevocable MUST. "Missions" in terms of managing the church's resources for the purpose of proclaiming the Gospel, establishing, strengthening and advancing the newly founded churches, will continue to exist until God calls "Halt!" and gives his church new, more adequate means and methods to cope with new and difficult situations.

The spiritually sensitive and informed Christian may see signs of impending changes in missionary work. He may come to the conclusion that so-called "Foreign Missions" are becoming obsolete. Why is this the case?

In the first place, "foreign" peoples are no longer really foreigners as was the case 100 years ago. Within 24 hours one can fly from Sioux Falls, S. Dak., to Johannesburg, South Africa. Many thousands of Asian and African students follow academic studies at American universities. Thousands of young Americans work in many countries as members of the Peace Corps. Thousands of professional people, artists and business people of many nations literally swarm over distant lands, and almost countless tourists travel all over the globe. The result is a constant interchange of cultural values.

Second, many of the foreign peoples have advanced to the point where they are no longer entirely dependent upon European and western powers. In Africa alone 34 independent nations have come into existence within recent times. They are coping with the present and plan for the future. They are developing the attitude of self-determination and cooperation among themselves.

Third, one of the more important developments in these "foreign" lands is the missionary effort of the mission churches. African and Asian churches engage in their own programs of evangelism and education. Gradually, these churches establish their own institutions with their own leadership. As a result, smaller numbers of missionaries are needed as evangelists and local Christian leaders.

OUR MISSIONARY RESPONSIBILITY

In many of these areas, missionary responsibility consists primarily in providing expert knowledge and know-how in the more technical fields, such as higher education, professional education and as partners in administration. Thus, the former "mission-supported" churches become self-supporting, self-governing and self-propagating churches, making "foreign missionaries of the traditional type almost obsolete.

Fourth, in many areas where the indigenous church has advanced far enough, large, even continent-wide, meetings are convened. Further, these established churches elect delegates who represent the African churches at world-wide meetings. From here it is only a short step for Asian, African, Latin American and Pacific churches to cooperate in programs of global consequences.

Fifth, it is quite obvious that now only limited geographical areas exist where the old-time missionary is needed. However, the doors of cultural inter-relationships open up wide. Here, the missionary teacher, the missionary social worker, the missionary doctor, the missionary scientist, the missionary artist, the missionary "exchange" evangelist and minister, are the missionary personnel who fill the ever-expanding need of the advancing peoples of the world.

The answer to the question, therefore, is: "MISSION" will be Christ's command for the believer and his church until he returns; "Missions" in the traditional sense of our time will have to adjust its methods in order to minister effectively to the people—non-Christian and Christian—of other lands and cultures.

BAPTIST HERALD



A TEACHING GUIDE

Date: February 9, 1964

Theme: PETER, JAMES AND JOHN

Scripture: Matthew 4:18-22; 17:1-2; Mark 14:32-33, 37-38; Acts 12:1-3

THE CENTRAL THOUGHT: True discipleship requires close fellowship with Jesus.

INTRODUCTION: Everyone seems to know the names of Peter, James and John even if they cannot recall the names of the other disciples. Jesus must have had quite a number of disciples. At one time he appointed seventy and sent them out two and two into every city which he intended to visit (Luke 10:1). Many of his disciples left him later because they could not agree with him (John 6:66).

Jesus eventually chose twelve to be with him, and we know that Peter, James and John were on top of the list and were taken into his special confidence.

The word "disciple" in our Lord's day meant "learner," and the name was used to describe the early Christian believers. The immediate followers of the Lord were later commissioned and given the designation of apostles, meaning those who are sent forth, to distinguish them from disciples.

The most important thought in the lesson for today is that of growth. It is one of the amazing miracles in the New Testament to follow the progress that these men made while they were under the daily influence of Jesus, and then became empowered by the baptism of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost.

I. ACCEPTING THE CALL. Matthew 4:18-22.

Jesus was not a sightseer; he saw people. He was interested in what they were doing, but most of all he was interested in what they could become. On this day when Jesus called Peter and Andrew, he saw them as no one had ever seen them before. They could not even see themselves as Jesus saw them. Certainly Simon did not see himself as Peter, the rock.

Notice that as soon as Jesus appeared to them and gave them an invitation to follow and to change their type of work, they immediately left their nets and followed him. There was no hesitation, no conference, no special preparation or leavetaking. They simply took Christ at his word and obeyed. This was also true of James and John.

Humanly speaking, their qualifications were not too high. Peter was too impetuous; James and John had quick tempers. But Jesus saw beyond this

January 30, 1964

sunday school lessons

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

and John was later known as the apostle of love.

II. LEARNING FROM JESUS. Mark 14:32-33, 37-38.

These disciples had a wonderful Teacher as well as a wonderful schoolroom. No college or seminary could have given them the outstanding experience of the transfiguration. It was a glimpse of the glory in the heights but also a lesson in the need for working in the valley.

The Garden experience was a necessary lesson for the need of watching and praying. If Christ felt the need of prayer, how much more should we have need of it in our daily lives!

III. FAITHFULNESS TO THE END. Acts 12:1-3.

We suddenly come into an area in which we see the apostles in a much different light. They are strong and fearless. They are not sleeping at the wrong time nor do they run from danger. James was one of the first to be able to drink of the cup from which his Master drank (Matt. 20:22).

Questions for Discussion:

1. If Jesus chose to make some of his disciples favorites, would that not create jealousy in others?
2. Can we excuse temptation by simply saying the flesh is weak?

A TEACHING GUIDE

Date: February 16, 1964

Theme: A MAN MADE WHOLE

Scripture: Luke 8:26-39

THE CENTRAL THOUGHT: Christ is concerned about saving men, no matter who they may be, and no matter how much it may cost.

INTRODUCTION: Jesus felt at home wherever he was needed, whether it was among the intellectuals such as Nicodemus, or among common uneducated fishermen, or even among publicans and sinners. He offered all a new life but not all were willing to part with the old.

Today Jesus comes into contact with the most helpless of all human beings. If we found a man in such a condition running loose, we would definitely commit him to an institution and lock him in a padded cell. This would be done not only for his own protection but also for the protection of those around him.

Here is an area which concerns us today because over half the beds in hospitals are occupied by emotionally disturbed people. They need wholeness in body and spirit but it is so difficult for them to respond to the Gospel. Ministers find this a most difficult field because it takes a great deal

of work and patience, and a great deal of understanding of the conditions which contributed to the illness of these suffering people. They long and hunger for a Savior to whom they can respond, and who will treat them with tender loving care.

I. A TORMENTED SOUL. Luke 8:26-29.

The picture of the man is pathetic, almost beyond description. Deranged people of this type received little or no care. Usually they were driven from the cities or villages and made to shift for themselves. This man's dwellingplace among the tombs is suggestive. Actually he seemed to be more at home among the dead than among the living. Calling such a person "crazy" only intensifies the torment he already feels. No doubt many people looked upon him as an oddity and treated him accordingly. People tried to beat or to burn evil spirits out of those who were possessed, and he seemed to have the fear that Jesus would try another "cure" on him.

II. A COMPASSIONATE SAVIOR. Luke 8:30-34.

We can almost imagine with what tenderness Jesus asked the demoniac his name. It was a personal question because Jesus knew that this would be an index to his personality. He was aware of the civil war that must have been going on inside. We often speak of a split personality or a double personality. This man had thousands to contend with. According to Roman military terminology, a legion was anywhere from 3,000 to 6,000 soldiers.

III. A MIRACLE OF HEALING. Luke 8:35-39.

This was a wonderful event and yet it also had its tragic side. Here was a man who terrorized an entire countryside. According to Matthew he was "exceeding fierce, so that no man might pass that way" (Matt. 8:28). Suddenly this man was made whole; he was cleansed; he was in his right mind; he was quiet, peaceful and harmless. Why should people be afraid of him now when they had nothing more to fear?

Jesus said that one soul was worth more than the whole world, but to these people one soul was not worth two thousand swine. They would even rather have Jesus depart than their swine. We hope that the man's witness was able to change their sense of values.

Questions for Discussion:

1. Do you believe that people in

(Continued on page 23)

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 Quantacca to "set up" a robbery that would stir the 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 didn't like the looks of him. "Something about him bothers me," he said.

CHAPTER THREE

It was Tuesday morning and Tom Beacon was having a cup of coffee at the counter in the Foodnook Cafe. Nancy stood across the counter from him.

"How's the book coming?" she asked.

"Slow," Tom said. "I'd rather loll around than write. I hate work, really."

"Well, I'm not ecstatic about it. But someone has to do it."

"Uh-huh."

Nancy looked toward the door. "Here comes Doctor Gregory."

Gregory was a big man, though not fat. He had a thin mustache and a shock of gray hair. His eyes were hazel. He dropped on a stool near Tom.

"How about some tea, Nancy?"

Nancy turned to fill the order. Gregory looked at Tom. "Hot, huh?"

"Uh-huh." Tom sipped his coffee.

Nancy brought the tea and said, "Tom, this is the Reverend David Gregory. He's pastor of the King Street Church. Doctor Gregory, this is Tom Beacon. He writes novels."

"Well!" The minister appeared at once interested. "I like novels."

Tom appreciated that he didn't ask what novels he had written.

"He's working on a new book now," said Nancy. "Isn't that something—having a real live author living in our little town?"

"Good town for an author," said Gregory. He took a sip of tea. "I've written a couple of books in my time. But they weren't novels, of course."

"That book you wrote, Doctor—How



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

to Be Sure You're a Christian—it was a fine one," Nancy said. "It meant a lot to me."

"How to Be Sure You're a Christian," repeated Tom. His gray eyes were set on the minister. "How do you know?"

The looks of the two men locked. Gregory said, "Do you really want to know?"

Tom's face crinkled, his shoulders stirred. "Not really, I guess. I was just being smart."

"When you really want to know ask me again!" the minister said gently.

"I'll keep that in mind." Tom glanced away, slightly embarrassed at himself.

"Incidentally, you can hear Doctor Gregory preach each evening at King Street Church," said Nancy. "The church is air-conditioned."

"Each evening?" said Tom. "I thought church was on Sunday."

"These are special services," said Gregory.

"Evangelistic," Nancy added.

"You mean these services are different from other services?" asked Tom. "I thought all the services were about the same."

"Attend and see!" Nancy's tone was challenging.

"Maybe I will!"

Freddie came in and plopped down next to David Gregory.

"Hello, Doctor Gregory. Tea, huh? Looks good."

"Have something, Freddie."

"Well, now, sure. I'd like a root beer, Nancy."

Nancy pursed her lips. "You drink too many root beers, young man!"

"Too many? How many is that?"

"I have to watch him," Nancy said to Gregory. "He'll make himself sick."

"Ahhh!" Freddie glowered. "One day I sneaked in and had five root beers all at once. Nothing happened, except I got a little stomach ache. What's that? You might get a stomach

ache without drinking five root beers."

Nancy set the root beer in front of Freddie and he took a long gulp from the bottle. He shook the liquid and made it fizz, and some of it spilled on the counter.

"Freddie!" cried Nancy. "Who can tell what you'll do next?"

"Who can tell what any of us will do next?" said Gregory, smiling.

Freddie lifted the bottle and peered into it. "I sure wish Alee's father would drink root beer instead of the stuff he drinks."

Gregory stirred. "Alee's father drinks because he's all mixed up inside, Freddie. Something is nagging him half to death. He drinks to get rid of the nagging. But of course he doesn't get rid of it that way. The nagging gets worse. He's sick, a terrible kind of sickness. He needs a lot of help."

"Sick? Why doesn't he go to a doctor?"

"The trouble with his kind of sickness is he won't face it. It's like having cancer and trying to treat it as a pimple."

"What causes it?" asked Freddie.

"That's the big question, Freddie."

The minister took a long sip of tea, his Adam's apple moving up and down his throat. "Somewhere he got fouled up, somehow. Maybe when he was a baby, maybe later. It's hard to tell about these things. Sometimes the psychologists think they have hit—"

"What's a psychologist?"

"A mind doctor."

"Oh," said Freddie, but he didn't understand.

"A person like Alee's father hates himself," said Gregory.

"He sure don't act like he hates himself. He acts like he hates everyone else."

Gregory assented with his head. "He knows, in his heart, he's making a mess of his life, so he hates himself for it, more and more. But still he

doesn't want to face the fact that he hates himself, or admit how wrong he is about things. So he acts like he hates others."

"Sounds kind of funny to me," Freddie took a swig from the bottle.

"Life is funny sometimes, as you say, Freddie. What Alee's father really needs is to find an inner peace. He needs to get fixed up inside."

"Like what you preached about last Sunday?"

"Like that. We all need God at the center of our lives to keep us integrated."

Freddie's eyes showed he was about to ask what integration meant, so Gregory said, "I mean the Spirit of God will keep us from flying apart inside, getting all jumbled up, jittery, frustrated. When we're jumbled up inside our emotions are affected and we can't think straight. Then we start grabbing for this and that, such as a jug of booze, anything that promises us inner relief. But these things we grab never keep their promises. Do you understand?"

"Kind of," said Freddie. "If everyone was fixed up inside everything would be better."

The minister smiled. "Much better."

"If the world got fixed up like that then we wouldn't need any H-bombs, huh?"

"I think that's right. It's called by a lot of names, Freddie, this thing that's troubling the world. But what it really is is sin."

Freddie shook his root beer again, but it was past fizzing now. Besides there was little to fizz.

"You sound a little like preaching when you talk, Doctor Gregory!"

Gregory chuckled. "You know, I was just thinking the same thing."

Tom seemed about to speak when a tall Mexican came into the cafe.

Gregory lifted a hand. "Hello, Juan Diego," he said.

Juan grinned at the minister.

"Buenos dias, Father." It was evident the Mexican thought all ministers of religion should be called father.

"How's the grocery business, Juan?" asked Gregory.

Juan spread his hands as a man about to take a swim.

"The business is good, Father, except something she is not so good, I think."

"Oh?"

"My heart is what you say, too crazy. I think I make the credit for too many people, especially the people who are from Mexico, and who are come from where I come from. And they drink the tequila and have the, what you call it? The big time. And I am held the bag, as you say in this country."

"A soft touch, eh?" Gregory chuckled.

"Sometimes I am think the trouble is up here." Juan tapped his head. "Sometimes I think it is down here." He put his hand on his heart. "I have asked Father Martinez to say the prayer for me that I am the good busi-

ness man, and that I do not trust too many people. And, maybe, Father Gregory, you will say the prayer for me, too, no?"

"I'll say a prayer for you, yes. But, of course, Juan, we have to have common sense and give our prayers a chance to get answered. You'll probably have to be more careful of whom you trust."

Again Juan was making the swimming stroke in the air. "The people sometimes they have the hungry look."

Gregory nodded. "Yes, that's so. The hungry look."

"These people they have the little ones, *padre*, the *chicos*, and they have the hungry look, too. They have the sad way with the eyes. My store she is full of many things. I cannot send them away with the sad eyes, no?"

Gregory finished his tea. "I was only giving advice, *amigo* Juan, I'd be unable to take it, I suppose. I'd be out of business sooner than you, maybe. But I'll tell you what. My wife gave me a grocery list." He fished a piece of paper from a pocket. "Here it is. I'm coming over to your store, and I'll pay cash."

"*Gracias, padre*," said Juan.

Just then Robin Fitzgerald came in and Gregory said, "You hear that, Brother Fitz?"

"Hear what?" said Fitzgerald.

"This fellow, Juan, is about to take all my cash. Think about that Sunday when the collection plate goes by!"

"Money!" cried Fitzgerald. "Always money. You preachers are all alike."

Gregory lifted his hand, smiled broadly. "Sure. One time I asked a printer to come to church and he said, 'I never go to church.' I asked him why and he said, 'All you people ever want at church is money.' And that old scalawag handed me a printing bill for twenty-six dollars! I said to him, 'All you printers ever want is money! I ought to quit coming here! You know something?'"

"Sure, he threw you out!" said Fitzgerald.

"He came to church the next Sunday! Sat right up in front. The scoundrel got converted and made a top-flight member."

"I'll die broke!" Fitzgerald moaned. "I won't have enough to bury me."

"Don't worry. They won't leave you around, Brother Fitz. They'll bury you."

"If I inherited a million dollars, the next day you'd start building a million dollar church!"

"As hard as it is to get a dollar out of you if you had a million dollars it'd be a million times as hard to get that!"

Fitzgerald glared at the minister. But a grin broke over his face. Tom sat staring, for he had thought the two men were really at sword's points.

"Fitz, my old friend," said Gregory, "if I had a hundred members as faithful as you I'd dry up from inactivity. There'd be nothing for me to do. If every member in the church was like you the church wouldn't need a pastor. It would run itself automatically!"

"That flattery is leading somewhere," said the other, his eyes narrowing.

"Why do you say that?"

"I warn you, not a cent out of me! Whatever you're fixing to ask for."

"Did I ask for anything, Fitz?"

"Don't stall, Reverend!"

Gregory shifted his weight on the stool. He put a straight look on Fitzgerald. "I've been thinking," he said.

"Sure! Sure you have. And the old dollar sign is all mixed up in your thinking!"

"I've been thinking about that old church organ. That thing sounds like a whale with asthma. In fact, I told the organist if I listened to it another Sunday I wouldn't be responsible for my preaching! It disturbs my sense of harmony of things, gets me out of rhythm with the world at large. Besides it is most embarrassing—"

"Ahhh!" said Fitzgerald. "So that's it?"

"That's it," said Gregory.

Fitzgerald lifted his shoulders and then dropped them as a man about to collapse.

"How much are you expecting from me?"

Gregory took a long breath. "You know what?"

"What?"

"I've decided to put up with that crazy organ!"

"You've—?"

"I want to raise the price of an organ though for *missions*! It'll be a sacrifice on my part, and on yours, to listen to that instrument, but when you think of the need around the world in those places where communism hasn't run the church out—well, you know how it is, Brother Fitz."

Fitzgerald sighed. "I asked you before. How much do you expect from me?"

"You know your own financial rating, Fitz. It wouldn't be fair for me to say what you should give. I might even name a *sum under* what you'd give—"

"Oh, no! No danger of that!"

"Your conscience will be your guide, come Sunday morning, when we lift the special offering for missions. You can just listen to that old organ and think how it disturbs my soul, and you can give according to how you feel."

Freddie spoke up abruptly. "I've got three dollars in my pup-bank. You can have that for missions."

"Ah!" Gregory turned to the boy. "You take after your good father, son. I always said the right example set before a child will bear fruit."

"What a man to deal with!" Fitzgerald cried.

Juan Diego, who had sat listening to the talk between Fitzgerald and his minister, said, "I am not of your faith, I think, but I am not the tightwad, *padre*. I am put in something for the offering, even if I am not collect from the people who have not pay me. This is okay, no?"

(To Be Continued)

OUR DENOMINATION IN ACTION

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wetaskiwin, Alta. The fourth annual Missionary Conference of the Calvary Baptist Church, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, was held Nov. 10-17. The speakers were Rev. Ben Strohschein from the Chad Republic, Rev. Walter Sukut from Japan, Miss Gertrude Schatz from the Cameroon, and Dr. Richard Schilke. The church was decorated with an eye catching Missionary Display of maps, curios and a revolving world. A Faith-Promise was taken for 1964 and totalled \$5,925, an increase of \$1600 over this year. Of course, this constitutes only a part of the total missionary giving of the church. We were encouraged to hear that the gifts to the denomination from our church in 1963 have exceeded any previous year.

Plevna, Montana. On Nov. 3rd it was our privilege as men of the First Baptist Church, Plevna, Mont., to be hosts to the annual "Baptist Men's Song-fest" with groups attending from our churches in the Central Dakota-Montana Association. Dr. M. Vanderbeck, interim pastor of the denomination, was our guest speaker. This program was a real inspiration to the many from our sister churches who attended. Our Men's Fellowship in Plevna now numbers 21 members. This past year we studied the Book of Romans and also various religions and denominations. Most of our members take an active part in our various activities.—(Arthur Fried, Reporter).

Faith, Regina, Sask. A large display of Bibles in a variety of sizes, ages, languages and translations enhanced the front of the Faith Baptist Church, Regina, Sask., for the observance of



Rev. Henry Pfeifer, pastor of the Faith Church, Regina, Sask., and 5 young people who were baptized on Dec. 9th, are photographed behind the Bible Sunday display of 200 Gideon Bibles later distributed for use in several city schools.

Universal Bible Sunday, Dec. 9. In connection with this service, 200 Gideon Bibles were dedicated prior to their distribution among Grade 5 students of several city schools by Rev. Henry Pfeifer and Gideon member Henry Fenske. At the evening service, five candidates were baptized, several of these being the fruit of a "Spiritual Life Crusade" conducted by our pastor, Rev. Henry Pfeifer, this fall.—(Mrs. A. C. Peter, Reporter).

Chancellor, S. Dak. We of the First Baptist Church, Chancellor, S. Dak., where Rev. Norman Miller is the pastor, have enjoyed many blessings. Prof. Donald Madvig of our Seminary was our guest speaker during Sunday School Week. God's Volunteers were here one Sunday evening while they were training at the Seminary. "The Vision of Faith" slides were shown at an evening service at which time a male quartet from a neighboring church presented several numbers. An entire Sunday evening service was presented by the male quartet from Sioux Falls College. For our Thanksgiving service, Rev. Peter Wiens of the Avon Baptist Church showed the pictures he had taken on his tour of Mexico. On Dec. 12, the Trinity Baptist Church choir of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., presented their Christmas Cantata.—(Mrs. Raymond De Neui, Reporter).

Corn, Okla. The Men's Brotherhood of the Calvary Baptist Church, Corn, Oklahoma sponsored Laymen's Sunday on Oct. 20, 1963. Laymen of our church were in complete charge of the services and Christian Laymen Bob Jessup and Bill Fisher of Oklahoma City associated with the Cattle Business were the guest speakers for the morning worship hour. Senator Eleeta John Rogers of Oklahoma City brought an

inspiring message on salvation in the evening service. He also touched our hearts with a solo, "God Leads Us Along." On Nov. 1st twenty-nine men of whom some are our church members and others who enjoy fellowship with Christian laymen enjoyed an evening bowling. Together with our pastor, Rev. Lyle Wacker, we have many good times both in worship and pleasure.—(Mrs. A. W. Leppke, Reporter).

Carbon, Alta. An impressive ordination service was held in the Carbon Baptist Church, Carbon, Alta., on Nov. 23. Delegates and pastors from neighboring churches met in the afternoon to hear and consider the conversion experience, call to the ministry and doctrinal beliefs of Brother Arthur Patzia. The Council was very favorably impressed and recommended that Brother Patzia be ordained into the Christian ministry. At the ordination service that evening Dr. Felberg, president of the Christian Training Institute, brought the ordination message and Mr. Sturhahn, Western District Secretary and also the father-in-law of Brother Patzia, offered the ordination prayer. Rev. F. Ohlmann and Rev. O. Fritzke gave the charges to the candidate and to the church, respectively. Rev. P. Hunsicker welcomed the newly ordained minister into the ranks of the ministers. The service was enhanced through the singing of "The Lord's Prayer" by Mrs. Sturhahn and a trio by three Harsch brothers. The service was closed with Rev. Arthur Patzia, pastor of the Carbon Church, pronouncing the benediction.—(E. L. Thiessen, Reporter).

Temple, Lodi, Calif. For 29 years (1934 to 1963) Mr. Calvin (Cap) Lohr of Lodi, Calif., has been busy in continuous directing of music, beginning with a Ladies' Choral group at the First Baptist Church of Lodi, later directing the choir at the church, to a final day of directing in Oct. 1963 at the Temple Baptist Church of Lodi. He began directing while he was still at Linfield College in Oregon. While at Linfield he was a member of the Men's Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, and college quartet, and in the summer of 1936 traveled with the college quartet in deputation work. After his father, Rev. George Lohr, passed away in 1937, his son Cap was needed at home to assist his mother financially.

Choir directing was not his only work in the church. He was also active in Sunday school groups, young people's programs, and in many places where a fine young Christian witness could be used. In 1948 Cap Lohr, with others, saw the vision to begin a new church in Lodi and a transfer of membership was made to the Temple Baptist Church of Lodi. He has now

retired, due to illness, but the memory of his faithfulness to his Lord and the church will remain very vivid in the lives of many, many people who have worked with him. He may have retired from directing, but he continues to sing in the choir and to labor for Christ and the church wherever he can.—(Mrs. Thelma Fischer).

SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAMS & EVENTS



Barbara Rueb of Tyndall, S. Dak., with her "grand award" picture for completing the Scripture Memory Program.

Germantown, Cathay, N. Dak. During the week of Nov. 11-15, a Leadership Training Course was held at the Germantown Baptist Church, Cathay, N. Dak. Rev. Orville Meth of the Turtle Lake Baptist Church was the instructor. The individual textbooks used were entitled *Jesus the Teacher*, by J. M. Price. A great deal of emphasis was stressed on the methods Jesus used in his teaching ministry; also how we can apply these methods in our teaching today in the way Jesus wants us to live. Because of this course, our lives have been uplifted and our Sunday school teachers and other leaders of the church will become better teachers of the Word of God.—(Mrs. Calvin Edinger, Reporter).

Tyndall, S. Dak. Miss Barbara Rueb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harven Rueb of rural Tyndall, S. Dak., was the winner of the grand award, a picture of the "Head of Christ" by Sallman, for completing the Scripture Memory Program. Miss LaVerna Mehlhaff of Parkston, S. Dak., was the guest speaker at the joint missionary program of the Tyndall and Danzig Women's Unions on Sunday evening, Nov. 24, at the Danzig church. Several musical numbers were also given and a mission offering received. The Tyndall and Danzig Men's Brotherhood entertained their wives at the annual Christmas Dinner in Yankton, S. Dak., on Monday, Dec. 9. Afterwards Rev. David Zimmerman, pastor, led in a brief devotional period. Calvin Finck is the local president.—(Mrs. David Zimmerman, Reporter).

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES & BAPTISMS

Immanuel, Portland, Ore. On Nov. 20 we of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Portland, Oregon joined the Trinity Church for a baptismal service at which seven young women and two men professed their allegiance to Christ. On Nov. 28, Trinity Church joined with us for a Thanksgiving morning service with Rev. C. Walth of Salt Creek as the speaker. On Dec. 1st, we were privileged to receive 18 new members into our fellowship along with the father and husband of four of our new members professing his faith in Christ. The women of our church joined in a cookie bake for Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, (former missionary doctor in Cameroon), who held a retreat for about 100 International Students at the beach over the Thanksgiving weekend.—(Rod Rosentreter, Reporter).



Rev. Wm. H. Jeschke (left), pastor of the Immanuel Church, Portland, Oregon, and 9 young people whom he recently baptized.

Erin Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. The Erin Avenue Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio observed its Thanksgiving Day with a morning worship service with a capacity attendance. A beautiful display of canned goods and harvest fruits adorned the altar and was later distributed among the needy families in the church and community. Our new pastor, Rev. Edward Pritzkau, brought a challenging message showing us the true meaning of thanksgiving. Our Thanksgiving Day offering goal was set to \$2000 which was marvelously achieved, surpassing the giving of all previous years.

The following week-end, Dec. 1, we had another special reason to praise God, when our pastor conducted his first baptismal service. It was a reverent and impressive service when eight young people and one adult followed our Lord in baptism. On the following Sunday night during the communion service they were extended the right hand of fellowship and thus received into our church.—(Vicki Heflin, Reporter).

Selby, S. Dak. On Sunday, Oct. 27, the Faith Baptist Church, Selby, S. Dak., observed Mission Sunday. In the morning service Rev. J. C. Kraenzler brought a message on "Missions" and in the evening Rev. Herman Palfenier was our guest speaker. A male quartet of Linton, N. Dak., rendered special



At his first baptismal service in the Erin Ave. Church, Cleveland, Ohio, Rev. Edward Pritzkau (left), pastor, had the great joy of baptizing 9 converts. Seven of the young people are shown in this picture.

tured various forms of entertainment as well as songs by our Male Chorus. The speaker for the evening was Deputy Inspector Conrad Jensen of

the New York City Police Force. Mr. Jensen has been with the police force for 26 years and has been an active layman in many areas of concern.

ANNIVERSARIES & RECEPTIONS

Immanuel, Kankakee, Ill. The 90th birthday of Mrs. Mary Ranz of Kankakee, Ill., was observed on Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Open House celebration in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ranz. More than 100 friends and members of the Immanuel Church of Kankakee,



90th Birthday Party for Mrs. Mary Ranz, Kankakee, Ill. Robert Young, brother; Mrs. Meta Ranz; and two sisters: Mrs. Emma Cotton and Mrs. Ed Salzman.

including Rev. and Mrs. Robert Schreiber, attended. Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Leuschner of Forest Park, Ill., were also present. Mrs. Ranz joined the Immanuel Church in 1891. For the past two years she has been a guest in the Central Baptist Home for the Aged, Chicago, Ill. Two sisters and a brother: Mrs. Emma Cotton, Mrs. Ed Salzman and Mr. Robert Young, with their families also participated in the celebration. The huge birthday cake was baked by two of the women.



PASTOR'S RECEPTION, EBENEZER CHURCH, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

At the reception for the new pastor's family in the Ebenezer Church, Detroit, Mich., Gilbert Scott (left to right) a son, engages in conversation with Dr. M. A. Darroch, interim pastor; Dr. and Mrs. Jack Scott greet members of the church; and Mrs. Darroch and Heather Scott extend greetings to other friends.

Swan River, Man. Sunday, Dec. 1st, was a happy day for the members and friends of the Temple Baptist Church, Swan River, Man. Our new pastor, Rev. Herbert Bushkowsky, brought his first message in the morning service. In the evening the people of our church, as well as from the First Baptist Church of Minnetonka, gathered for the welcome service with Mr. Erwin Henkelman, one of our deacons, in charge. All organizations of the church took part with a special number in song and a word of welcome from each. Rev. H. Pohl of Minnetonka also spoke on behalf of his church. Mr. and Mrs. Bushkowsky, in well chosen words, thanked us for the reception given them.—(Hartley E. Hohn, Church Clerk).

Lorraine, Kansas. The Sunday evening service on Dec. 21 at the First Baptist Church, Lorraine, Kansas was farewell for Rev. Frank Friesen, who had served as interim pastor, and his wife. Mr. Walter Schmidt, chairman of the Board of Deacons, presented the Friesens with a love gift of money in behalf of the church for their faithful service in proclaiming the Word. "These past five months have gone by all too swiftly," stated Mr. Schmidt in his few words of appreciation. The Dorcas Society was in charge of the social time in the Fellowship Hall. The Friesens remained for the Christmas Eve Program and then left on Christmas day. May God bless them richly as they prepare for their next assignment. Rev. and Mrs. Everett Barker and their family arrived on Jan. 3rd and he brought his first sermon to us on Jan. 5th.—(Mrs. Delmar Williamson, Reporter).



Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Michelson of Martin, N. Dak., at their 50th wedding anniversary celebration.

Martin, N. Dak. The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Michelson of Martin, N. Dak., was a joyous occasion, observed by friends and relatives of the honored couple. They were united in marriage at Anamoose, N. Dak., on Nov. 4, 1913 by Rev. G. Eichler and, following their marriage, joined the Martin Baptist Church where they have continued to be faithful members. Mr. Michelson was the church publication agent for many, many years while Mrs. Michelson was a Sunday school teacher. She will have been a member of the Mission Circle for 50 years next March. Rev. Reuben Grueneich, pastor, presided over the program. "Fifty Years Ago" was sung by Mrs. Don Michelson, Mrs. Wesley Michelson and Mrs. Harold Michelson followed by a reading by Don Michelson. "Wedding Prayer," a vocal solo, was rendered by Wesley Michelson after which an original poem was given by Mrs. Harold Michelson. A duet, "It took a Miracle," was sung by the two sons, Wesley and Harold. Pastor Grueneich gave an inspirational talk followed by a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Grueneich.—(Mrs. Bette Michelson, Reporter).

Ebenezer, Detroit, Mich. On Sunday, Dec. 8, the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich., welcomed Dr. Jack Scott and his family as their new pastor and "first family" during the morning communion service conducted by Dr. M. A. Darroch, interim pastor. Church officers and laymen welcomed the Scott family into the church's fellowship in the evening service after which a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Mr. Scott was formerly associated for 26 years with Forward Baptist Church of Toronto, Ontario, the only pastorate he has served since graduation from Toronto Baptist Seminary. Pastor Scott is widely known in Bible Conferences and youth rallies and has had experience in evangelistic work. Dr. and Mrs. Scott have three children: Judith, a missionary nurse in Newfoundland; Heather, a student nurse in Toronto; and Gilbert, age 12, in grade school.

Obituary

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

MR. HERMAN JULIUS MAY of Dallas, Oregon

Mr. Herman Julius May of Dallas, Oregon was born in Auerbach, Germany Nov. 26, 1881 and passed away Dec. 1, 1963 at the age of 82 years and 5 days. When he was 7 years old, he came to America with his parents and lived in Nebraska for 6½ years. In 1895 he came to Oregon and settled in the Salt Creek community, where he spent the remainder of his life, 68 years.

He accepted the Lord as his Savior at the age of 16 and was baptized by Rev. Gustav Schunke Jan. 23, 1898, and became a member of the Salt Creek Baptist Church of which he remained a faithful member until his death.

At the funeral service Mr. Richard Nalinger sang two appropriate songs and the pastor brought a message of hope from 1 Corinthians 2:9. Survivors include three sisters: Lydia A. May of Portland; Lena E. and Minnie M. May, both of Dallas; two brothers, Otto F. and Arthur A. May both of Dallas; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Salt Creek Baptist Church
Dallas, Oregon
CLARENCE H. WALTH, Pastor

MRS. JOHANNA RAPPUHN of Forest Park, Illinois

Mrs. Johanna Rappuhn, nee Steffens, of Forest Park, Ill., was born Sept. 29, 1881 in Wehlau, East Prussia. She came to Forest Park, Ill., with her foster parents at the age of nine. She was a faithful member of the Forest Park Baptist Church for over 70 years and was the oldest member in years of membership. She served as S. S. teacher, in the choir, and as an active member of the Woman's Missionary Society. She was united in marriage to Otto G. Rappuhn on June 8, 1901 from which union three daughters and four sons were born.

Since Sept. 27, 1948 Mrs. Rappuhn was a resident at the Central Baptist Home for the Aged, Norridge, Ill., where she passed on to glory after a short illness on Dec. 4th at the age of 82. She leaves to mourn her departure 2 daughters: Mrs. Florence Eichner of Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Lillian Kirby of Lexington, Kentucky; 2 sons: Arthur of Maywood; and Raymond of Melrose Park, Ill.; a sister in Germany; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great grandchildren.
WALTER SCHMIDT, Correspondent

MR. ANDREW ISELI of Vancouver, British Columbia

Mr. Andrew Iseli of Vancouver, B. C., was born on Nov. 14, 1889 in Yugoslavia. At the tender age of eleven years, his heart was touched and transformed by the redeeming grace of Jesus Christ. On Feb. 14, 1910 he united in holy matrimony with Marie Ries. The Lord blessed this union with seven children. In 1928 the family emigrated to Canada and lived in various places—Saskatchewan; Swan River, Man.; and Vancouver, B. C. Wherever Brother Iseli resided, he was also established his earthly home. He was also concerned about a spiritual one. His faithfulness to the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ and his active services and loyalty in the Kingdom of God will long be remembered by pastors and people everywhere.

After a prolonged illness, he went Home on Sunday evening, Nov. 24, 1963. He is survived by his loving wife Marie; 4 sons: John of Manitoba; Dr. Henry, Carl and Adolf of Vancouver; 3 daughters: Mrs. Mary Brucker, Vancouver; Mrs. Julia Bergen of Ontario; and Mrs. Ella Sonnenberg of Portland, Oregon; 19 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Ebenezer Baptist Church
Vancouver, British Columbia
O. PATZIA, Pastor

MRS. EMIL WOLLENBERG of Vancouver, British Columbia

Mrs. Helen Wollenberg, nee Lutz, of Vancouver, B. C., was born on Sept. 26, 1891. She accepted Christ as her personal Savior in her early youth and served him faithfully until the end. On Jan. 24, 1910 she was married to Mr. Emil Wollenberg. The Lord blessed this union with 8 children, 3 of whom died in infancy and one son died in 1947. Mrs. Wollenberg was a faithful and active Christian. She served her Lord with a willing heart in every church of which she was privileged to be a member. Her loyalty to God's Kingdom will long remain in a beautiful example to her loved ones and to all of us who knew her well.

It pleased the Lord to call her home, after a brief illness, on Nov. 28, 1963. She is survived by her faithful husband, Emil Wollenberg; 3 daughters: Mrs. Eda Tiede and Mrs. Freda Ross of Vancouver, B. C.; and Mrs. Martha Elfa of Springdale, Sask.; one son, Mr. Oscar Wollenberg of Vancouver, B. C., and 15 grandchildren.

Ebenezer Baptist Church
Vancouver, British Columbia
O. PATZIA, Pastor

MR. JOHN A. DREYER of Aplington, Iowa

Mr. John A. Dreyer of Aplington, Iowa was born in Parkersburg, Iowa on August 9, 1881. He spent his entire life in the Aplington community, being engaged in business in Aplington until 1941. During the early middle years of life, Mr. Dreyer accepted Christ as his Savior. He loved the Bible, and spent a good deal of time in searching its truth and message. On June 10, 1908 he was united in marriage to Ida Trager. God permitted the Dreyers to enjoy each other's companionship for 55 years.

Preceding him in death were his parents, 5 brothers, and one sister. He is survived by his wife; one brother, Arend; 3 sisters: Fannie, Jean, and Hattie (Mrs. George Roos), all of Aplington. Mr. Dreyer's strength had failed the past weeks, and he passed peacefully from this life on Dec. 19, having attained the age of 82 years, 4 months, and 10 days. The funeral service was conducted on Dec. 21 in the Aplington Baptist Church. Interment was in Pleasant View Cemetery in Aplington.
Aplington, Iowa
DONALD PATET, Pastor

MRS. HELEN DE BUHR of Aplington, Iowa

Mrs. Helen DeBuhr of Aplington, Iowa was born Sept. 18, 1878 in Grundy County, Iowa. Her entire life was spent in the Aplington community. At the age of 20 she saw her need of a Savior, and was converted to Jesus Christ. She was baptized and received into the fellowship of the Aplington Baptist Church on Feb. 20, 1898. Mrs. DeBuhr was a charter member of the Benevolent Society of the church, and was its first president. She loved the Lord and the things of the Christian life.

On Oct. 18, 1899 she was united in marriage to Harm DeBuhr. To this union were born two children: John and Bernice. She had failed in strength the past months. His weakness confined her to bed for only a matter of days, and on Dec. 14 she received the final summons of her Lord to "come up higher." She had attained the age of 85 years, 2 months, and 26 days. She is survived by a son, John, of Aplington; a daughter, Bernice (Mrs. M. D. McGovern), of Independence; 3 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren: one sister, Johanna; and one brother, George.
Aplington, Iowa
DONALD PATET, Pastor

MRS. ALVINA O. SCHROEDER of Jamesburg, New Jersey

Mrs. Alvina O. Schroeder, nee Conrad, of Jamesburg, N. J., was born on March 21, 1886 in Germany and died on Nov. 12, 1963 at the North American Baptist Home for the Aged in Philadelphia, Pa., after a brief illness. She came to this area nearly 60 years ago where she lived until moving to the Home in 1956. She was united in marriage to F. Herman Schroeder who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Schroeder came to know Christ in the days of her youth and was an active participant in the work of her church and the Atlantic Conference. At the Home, she was vitally interested in the work of the Lord and carried on a faithful ministry of prayer.

She leaves to mourn, 3 sons: Walter of Cranbury, N. J.; Arthur of Hightstown, N. J.; and Alvin of Jamesburg; 4 daughters: Mrs. Clara Ziegler of Cranbury, N. J.; Mrs. Louise Zindel of Clifton, N. J.; Mrs. Esther Wendt of Phoenix, Arizona; and Mrs. Gertrude Waltrip of Sequel.

California; 2 brothers: Joseph Conrad of Clifton, N. J.; and Oscar Conrad of Union, N. C.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Tripler of Clifton; 9 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

First Baptist Church
Jamesburg, New Jersey
ARTHUR W. BOYMOOK, Pastor

MR. LESLIE DEAN BRAKHAGE of Leola, South Dakota

Mr. Leslie Dean Brakhage of Leola, S. Dak., was born on Sept. 20, 1927. At the age of 12, he and his family moved south of Leola. Les, as he was known to us, reached the age of 36 years, 2 months and 29 days. His departure was sudden and he did not suffer prior to his death. On Sept. 18, 1947 Leslie Brakhage was united in marriage to Margaret Tague.

In Oct. 1957 Les was gloriously born again as he accepted Christ as his personal Savior. He was burdened for a number of days and found the Lord one night at home as he with his wife prayed together and he was saved. He followed the Lord into baptismal waters on April 4, 1958 and was extended the hand of fellowship by Rev. A. E. Reeh. Les, was an active member and a trustee of the First Baptist Church of Leola.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brakhage; his wife, Margaret; one daughter, Ginger; and two sons: Rodney and Bradley, at home; and one sister, Mrs. Jake (Goldie) Mardiam. Les will always be remembered for his good nature, his straight-forwardness, his willingness to help, and his love for the Lord. He enjoyed life in its fullness and was appreciative of his family and friends.
Leola, South Dakota
E. R. OSTER, Pastor

MRS. EMELIA HECK of Missoula, Montana

Mrs. Emelia Heck of Missoula, Mont., was born Feb. 22, 1888 in Odessa, Russia. She came with her family to the United States in 1903 and settled in North Dakota. She married Reinhold Weishaar and God blessed this union with 3 children. Mr. Weishaar passed away in 1910. She married Christian Saylor in 1912. They moved to Missoula in 1922. God blessed this union with 7 children. Mr. Saylor passed away in Jan. 1940. In April 1942 she married John Heck from Isabel, S. Dak. He had 7 children who with their families learned to love Emelia Heck with the same devotion as her children. She lived in S. Dak. for 17 years until Mr. Heck passed away in 1957. After this she lived in California and then came back here to Missoula in 1959.

She is survived by 13 children: Fred Saylor, Christ Saylor and Mrs. Louise Petroff (step-children), all of Missoula; her children: Reiny Weishaar, Rudy Weishaar, Mrs. Emelia Guy, Ruben Saylor, all of Missoula; Ben Saylor, Torrance, Calif.; Mrs. Ella Shelton, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Albert Saylor, Laura Faul, Placerville, Calif.; Mrs. Esther Reich, Seattle, Wash.; Robert Saylor, Auburn, Wash. She had 57 grandchildren, 55 great grandchildren and several great, great grandchildren. Emelia Heck went home to be with the Lord. Nov. 30, 1963.

Bethel Baptist Church
Missoula, Montana
HERBERT VETTER, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

(Continued from page 17)

mental institutions are possessed of devils?

2. Is there any indication that this man was a big sinner? If so, why did Jesus not say "thy sins be forgiven thee?"

3. Why was it necessary to destroy all the swine in order to make this man whole?

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

Rev. Fred Sonnenberg
466 Comly Street
Philadelphia 20, Penn.

Mr. Charles E. Voelker
1634 N. Snelling Drive No. 6
St. Paul, Minn. 55108

REPORTS FROM FIELD

ANNIVERSARIES — RECEPTIONS

Danzig Church, S. Dak. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hubner of the Danzig Baptist Church, S. Dak., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 10, with Open House in the afternoon. The program, with Burnell Hubner in charge, was given by the grandchildren and great grandchildren of the honored couple. Also taking part were Rev. Peter Wiens of Avon, S. Dak., and Rev. David Zimmerman, the pastor of Danzig and Tyndall Baptist Churches. Mr. and Mrs. Hubner are members of the Danzig Baptist Church. The occasion was hosted by the couple's five children.

Faith, Minneapolis, Minn. A farewell service for Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Fluth and children was held at their home church, Faith Baptist Church, Minneapolis, Minn., on Dec. 15. Since we are a praying church, Dr. and Mrs. Fluth commented on the words of Colossians 1:9 to remind us of the great need of continued prayer for them. Dr. J. C. Gunst spoke thankfully of the miracle of Dr. Fluth's healing for which many people of our denomination and on the mission field have prayed so earnestly. Our hearts were thrilled anew as Dr. Peter Fehr spoke to us how wonderfully the Great Physician had restored Jerry's health. He also spoke enthusiastically about the mission field in Africa and expressed his longing for his own time of departure so that he could again labor there for his Lord. A monetary gift for Dr. and Mrs. Fluth and also gifts for their children were given to them by our church.—(Mrs. Olney Johansen, Historian).

Anamoose and Lincoln Valley, N. D. On Sunday, Nov. 24, following the morning worship service, members of the Anamoose and Lincoln Valley Baptist Churches, N. Dak., gathered in the church parlors for a farewell pot luck dinner in honor of Rev. and Mrs. M. Vietz and family. They had served our church faithfully for the past four years. A short program was given with Gottlieb Kessler, deacon of the Anamoose church, in charge of the arrangements. Various officers from both churches expressed their acknowledgments of faithful service and presented the Vietz family with a gift of money. Other officers, representing the Sunday school, Woman's Missionary Society and the C. B. Y. F. gave brief farewell messages and presented gifts. An instrumental number and a ladies' duet brought a number in song, and several poems were read. May God bless them as they serve the church at Hettinger, N. Dak!—(Mrs. Elard Helm, Church Clerk).

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES

Bethel, Anaheim, Calif. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Bethel Baptist Church, Anaheim, Calif., enjoyed a Christmas Program under the direc-

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tion of Mrs. Adel Stabbert with 85 women in attendance. It consisted of devotions by Mrs. Treadwell, president of the Magnolia Baptist W. M. S., two Christmas readings, musical numbers, an apron exchange, and a play, "A Baby's Low Cry." Card tables were appropriately decorated representing each month of the year and, as the month was called, ladies having a birthday that month put their birthday offering on that particular card table. Missionaries' birthdays were also honored.—(Mrs. Dorothy Ernst, Reporter).

Bismarck, N. Dak. The women of the Bismarck Baptist Church, Bismarck, N. Dak., held a Surprise Birthday Party for our pastor's wife, Mrs. Allan Stroschein on Nov. 26th in the church parlors. Mrs. Violet Grenz presented her with a corsage of red roses in appreciation of the many deeds of love she has shown to us. Mrs. Henry Lang gave a reading, "This is Your Life," and related some of the highlights of the life of our honored guest. Mrs. Milton Hochhalter sang "Submission" and Mrs. Walter Sukut, missionary in Japan, gave an inspiring devotional talk. Mrs. Wayne Bloomquist, president of the Woman's Mission Society, and Mrs. Arvid Wagner, president of the King's Daughters, "poured" at a table decorated with a birthday cake baked in the shape of a floral basket. The ladies presented Mrs. Stroschein with an electric food mixer and a quilted robe. We have enjoyed a very active year in which we have had varied opportunities to serve the Lord and to fellowship about his Word.—(Mrs. Arnold Franke, Reporter).

SEASONAL PROGRAMS

Corn, Oklahoma. The Calvary Baptist Church of Corn, Okla., observed Thanksgiving Week with what was called "Family Night," on Tuesday evening, Nov. 26. The evening featured a Thanksgiving Supper with each family sitting together. A brief service led by our pastor, Rev. Lyle Wacker, was also held and a thankoffering was received. On Sunday, Dec. 1, we were privileged to have Dr. Martin Leuschner, editor of the "Baptist

Herald," with us as our special Harvest Mission Speaker for both morning and evening services. A mission offering was taken. We had a wonderful day together, for which we thank the Lord.—(Mrs. A. W. Leppke, Reporter).

Ridgewood, New York. In November the Girls' Choir of the Ridgewood Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. presented a concert to raise funds for the purchase of new robes. The well-balanced program was directed and accompanied by our church organist, Mrs. H. V. Ross. Our pastor's wife, Mrs. A. Lamprecht, played her violin with the ease and sure touch of the gifted musician. She presented the music of various cultures. The program was oversubscribed and the goal reached.

Another delightful evening of music was the annual Candlelight Christmas Service presented by the adult and junior choirs on Dec. 15. The sanctuary was beautiful with evergreens and lighted candles. The singers carried lights during the processional hymn. Both choirs alternated in singing the traditional Advent music. Mrs. F. Sieber, soprano from a neighboring church, was guest soloist. When the beloved "Silent Night" ended our worship, Rev. A. Lamprecht pronounced the benediction in an atmosphere of reverence and fulfillment.

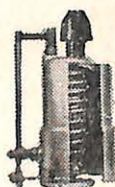
NAB STUDENTS

Student Fall Rally, Twin Cities, Minn. If you are of college age and reside in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area and were not at the Riverview Church on Oct. 12, 1963, you missed out! That's right! You missed out on the FALL RALLY that was held by the North American Baptist Student Committee of the Twin Cities. A fine group of young people was in attendance to participate in an evening of fun and fellowship. Dr. Peter E. Fehr, a missionary doctor in Cameroon, Africa, was the guest speaker. Speaking as a former student, he stressed the importance of budgeting time so that students can include studying, church services, and personal devotions in a weekly program. Rev. David J. Draewell, denominational Secretary of Stewardship and Higher Education, was also present and introduced to the young people.

This NAB Student Committee seeks to discover all young people from the upper midwest area who come to the Twin Cities, either to attend school or to find employment. If you are of college age and are in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area and we do not have your name, please contact the committee chairman:

Wayne Bibelheimer
7022 Markwood Drive
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55427
KE 7-3884

so that we may include you in our spiritual program and see you at our next rally!—(Annette Dockter, Secretary).



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