

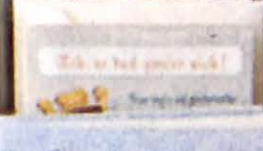


BIBLE HELPS

38+ GREAT ARCH BOOKS

Greetings

Hallmark Christmas Cards



Baptist Herald

PUBLICATION ISSUE
No. 21 November 1, 1966



THE ART OF READING

By Wilferd A. Peterson

TO PRACTICE the art of reading, develop a hungry, curious, questing mind and then seek your answers in books . . . You open doors when you open books . . . doors that swing wide to unlimited horizons of knowledge, wisdom and inspiration that will enlarge the dimensions of your life . . .

THROUGH BOOKS you can live a thousand lives in one. You can discover America with Columbus, stand with Lincoln at Gettysburg, work in the laboratory with Edison and walk the fields with St. Francis . . .

THROUGH BOOKS you can encompass in your imagination the full sweep of world history. You can watch the rise and fall of civilizations, the ebb and flow of mighty battles and the changing pattern of life through the ages . . .

THROUGH BOOKS you can enrich your spirit with the Psalms, the Beatitudes, the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians and all the other noble writings that are touched with divine fire . . .

THROUGH BOOKS you can know the majesty of great poetry, the wisdom of the philosophers, the findings of the scientists . . .

THROUGH BOOKS you can start today where the great thinkers of yesterday left off, because books have immortalized man's knowledge. Thinkers, dead a thousand years, are as alive in their books today as when they walked the earth.

THROUGH BOOKS you can orient your life to the world you live in, for books link the past, the present and the future.

READ, THEN, from the vast storehouse of books at your command!

READ SEVERAL books at a time, turning from one to the other as your mood changes . . . a biography, a novel, a volume of history, a book about your business.

READ WITH a red pencil in your hand, underlining the important passages, so you can quickly review the heart of the book.

READ SOMETHING each day. Discipline yourself to a regular schedule of reading. With only fifteen minutes a day you can read twenty books in a year . . .

READ TO INCREASE your knowledge, your background, your awareness, your insight . . .

READ TO LEAD . . . read to grow!

(Reprinted by permission of Wilferd A. Peterson from THE ART OF LIVING, Simon and Schuster, Inc., New York, copyright 1961.)

ABOUT THE COVER

Pictured on the cover is the Roger Williams Bookstore, our North American Baptist General Conference bookstore, located in Forest Park, Ill., since 1960. With Rev. Eldon Janzen, as manager, this bookstore serves off-street, as well as mail-order, trade.

BIBLE BOOK OF THE MONTH

Additional Bible Readings for each day announced in "Moments With God."

NOVEMBER
Psalms 120-150

NEWS and NEEDS...

CHURCH EXTENSION BUILDERS. The Project for November is the Grant Park Baptist Church of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, of which Rev. Donald Richter is the pastor.

GOD'S VOLUNTEERS. Pray for the teams in their ministry this month.

Team I consisting of Gail Neuman, Larry Mitrovich, Wayne Herringer, Nancy Norman, Juanita Neubert, Helene Mayer, and Director Edgar Klatt will be at the Temple Baptist Church, Swan River, Man., Nov. 6-11 and at the Grace Baptist Church, Ochre River, Man., Nov. 13-18.

Team II consisting of Arlene Paschke, Charles Klein, Norma Lemke, Lynn Dudek, Howard Goltz, Judy Michelson and Director Connie Salios will be at the First Baptist Church, Plevna, Mont., Oct. 30-Nov. 6 and at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Lehr, N. D., Nov. 8-20.

GOD'S VOLUNTEERS PRAYER PARTNERS. Enlist now as a God's Volunteer Prayer Partner by obtaining an enlistment form from your pastor and sending it to Rev. Daniel Fuchs, 7308 Madison St., Forest Park, Ill. 60130. The Volunteers need your prayers for their work. A contribution of \$5.00 enclosed with the form goes toward the support of the God's Volunteers program. You will receive a Prayer Partner Card and a prayer itinerary.

BAPTIST WOMEN PRAY. November 7 Baptist women throughout the world will meet on their annual Day of Prayer. "Man Cries . . . God Answers" is the theme of the program material which has been mailed to all pastors' wives and W.M.S. presidents. See article on page 8 in this issue.

PUBLICATION SUNDAY. November 13 will be observed as Publication Sunday throughout our denomination. Arrange a display of the Roger Williams Press publications in your church and promote their use.

COMMUNION OFFERING. On November 6 it is suggested that the communion Offering be received for the elderly and retired ministers of our denomination. This offering then may be sent to North American Baptists, Inc., 7308 Madison Street, Forest Park, Ill. 60130, and designated for the retired ministers.

(Continued on page 23)

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of ownership, management, etc. as of October 1, 1966, of the Baptist Herald published bi-weekly by the North American Baptist General Conference with headquarters at Forest Park, Illinois, a non-profit-sharing organization, as required by Act of Congress of October 23, 1962. Editor, Martin L. Leuschner, Forest Park, Illinois. No stock issued. Known bondholders, etc., none. Average number of copies of each issue of this publication distributed, through mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during 12 months preceding date shown above is 8400.

BAPTIST HERALD

Editorial

To Read And Not To Read

Guest Editorial by Rev. John E. Grygo, Editor of German Publications

Paul thus exhorted his spiritual son, Timothy: "Give attendance to reading" (I Tim. 4:13). On several occasions our Lord asked his questioners: "Have ye not read?" Luke reports that Jesus "stood up for to read."

It is often said that our generation is a writing and reading generation. Yet, there are still many people who are unable to read or write; however, with the rapid progress of civilization into remote areas of our world the number of illiterate persons is continually decreasing.

Much reading in our day is of little value. Most American magazines of large circulation are primarily concerned with entertaining their readers. A profitable reader is an organized reader. He knows what he wants to read. Some people read at random; they use the grab bag method. Others again specialize too much; of such it can be said: "Knowledge came but wisdom lingers." We all know how difficult it is to tell people what to read; therefore one can only recommend.

It is still true: some read to doubt, some to contradict, some to scorn, some for pleasure, some for thrills, some for spite, some with care, some with haste, some with purpose.

"Good reading is seeing by proxy," said Herbert Spencer. What a welcome benefit awaits the avid reader of history! To him men of past generations are rising over the rim of time. He is able to share their thoughts and behold their actions.

But what a blessing comes to him who applies himself to the study of the Book of books! Has it ever deceived him, left him comfortless, given him wrong counsel? No other book speaks thus: "Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of me" (John 5:39).

Reading is an endless opportunity to gather information, to increase understanding, to deepen man's interest in the things pertaining to his chosen cause. Let us thank God for the privilege of available Christian publications. We agree that no one can read everything that is being published. What makes our denominational periodicals welcome is that they come from our own writers who have so graciously consented to contribute of their thinking, their experiences, and their designs. Also they are arranged, edited, proofread, printed by our headquarters' staff.

Our publications are your visitors, your informers, your friends. Our Baptist Herald goes to many distant places and to many people. Does it come to you?

November 1, 1966

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Semi-monthly Publication of the
NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST
GENERAL CONFERENCE

7308 Madison Street
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Martin L. Leuschner, D.D., Editor

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

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IN THIS AGE OF space exploration, international unrest, and changing public attitudes toward moral and spiritual values, every Christian must constantly keep himself informed and growing in the faith to meet the challenges of daily living.

The need to read—the need to understand the changes that are rapidly taking place around us—is of vital importance today. As Christians we need up-to-date, Bible-centered literature to stay grounded in the faith, in spite of these changes.

Because it is difficult, and in many cases financially impossible for the average family to secure all the good Christian literature it may need or desire, the church has an obligation to its members to fill these needs through an active church library program.

SIZE OF THE LIBRARY

Church libraries may range in size from a large room lined with shelves of books to a small cardboard box containing less than a dozen volumes. But regardless of its size and needs, every church can have its own library, if enough interested members give their whole-hearted support in starting the program. For example, eleven years ago Temple Baptist Church of Lodi, California, had a very small library—several volumes owned and circulated by the Women's Missionary Society. Through the death of a church member, however, the library program was given a boost. Feeling a need for a more lasting tribute than flowers, relatives requested that all memorial gifts be placed into a library fund. With this small beginning, the Temple Baptist Library has expanded to include more than 1500 volumes. This spring it outgrew its original facilities and had to be moved across the hall to a larger room with additional shelf and storage space.

ORGANIZING THE LIBRARY

To organize the church library, a committee of interested individuals should be selected, representing the various areas of the church. For example, the Sunday school superintendent, a member of the Women's Missionary Society, a deacon, trustee and the pastor, should be included on the committee.

The committee will have many decisions to make, one of them being where to locate the library. Libraries used the most are those conveniently located and easily accessible. A room is ideal, but facilities should be chosen to fit the size and needs of the individual church. Some churches start with shelves in a room used for other purposes, a portable library on wheels, or even a converted closet.

LIBRARIAN

A very important decision to be made by the committee is the selection of a librarian to process books, train the staff, maintain files and records, and promote the use of the library. The committee should consider carefully the qualifications necessary for the position, and their choice should be guided by three considerations: appreciation of books and their ministry, consecration as a Christian, and having time to adequately fulfill the duties of a librarian. Training in library science is not essential, for the knowledge to operate a library can be acquired if one has the willingness to learn.

Associate librarians may be added to the staff to assist the head librarian and to promote the use of the library in the various areas of the church. Temple Baptist Church has four associate librarians, representing the areas of leadership education, adults, young people, and children.

The Board of Christian Education of Temple Baptist appoints the head librarian, and associate librarians are also approved by the board. Assistant librarians, who help check out books and may later move up to the position of associate librarians, can be appointed by the head librarian.

The Church Library Handbook by LaVose Newton is very helpful in explaining the duties of the librarian and aiding in the physical arrangement and operation of the library.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Financial support for the new library can be insured by including it in the annual church budget. Memorial gifts are another excellent means of adding to the library, whereby books can be inscribed with the loved one's name. These gifts are a more lasting tribute than flowers, which soon fade away and are forgotten.

BOOK SELECTION

The church library should have a carefully planned selection of books, not just whatever can be collected. Speed is not essential in building a library—but a valuable, useful collection is. Books should be selected for every age group, and, as at Temple Baptist, all materials should be read and approved by some member of the library staff before they are purchased, to insure getting those which meet the highest Christian standards. Book lists can be obtained either from the Roger Williams Press or a local evangelical Bible bookstore. Basic requirements for

the well-rounded library include reference books, commentaries, source material for Sunday school and Bible school teachers, devotional, missionary, biography and fiction books for adults and children.

To insure against the library becoming inactive, new books should be added regularly.

LIBRARY PROMOTION

Since even the largest and most efficient library is worthless unless it is used, everyone in the church should be made aware of its services and be actively encouraged to participate in the library program.

An opening day ceremony or program is an excellent way to call attention to the new library. To announce the recent move of the Temple Baptist library to its present location, members of the staff presented a special library program in place of the usual Sunday evening service, entitled "Books—God's Tools." It consisted of special music and brief book reviews given by fourteen different people representing the various age groups—adults, young people, and children.

After the service the congregation was invited to view and use the new library facilities. A time of fellowship and refreshments added a festive touch to the evening.

Many different methods can be employed to promote the use of the library. Sunday school classes can make special trips to the library, or an associate librarian may visit the various departments under her charge with a collection of books, encouraging visits to the library, and, if possible, checking out books on the spot.

Recommendation by word of mouth is also very effective. Young people can be encouraged to read books and then review them to their own classes or departments. Often books are immediately checked out of the library if the pastor or a Sunday school teacher mentions them in the context of a lesson.

Attractive posters, bulletin boards, and book displays help promote the use of the library.

A LIBRARY'S IMPORTANCE

The importance of an active church library can be seen in the many services it has to offer. Books on Christian education give Sunday school workers new insight and effectiveness. Books on Christian living and the family are excellent aids in personal counseling. History and reference books aid in understanding parts of the Bible.

Books can arouse excitement, a spirit of adventure. They can stimulate missionary vision and invoke a deeper love and understanding of God. They can answer the questions of a church member and broaden the outlook of all Christians.

Books are an essential part of every growing, Christ-centered church today, and through an active church library program, its members become more informed and more effective Christians.

CHURCH LIBRARY BOOKLIST

A list of books suitable for church libraries may be obtained from Roger Williams Bookstore, 7308 Madison Street, Forest Park, Illinois 60130.

ANNIVERSARIES

(Continued from page 15)

sented Mr. and Mrs. Meschberger with a beautiful, gold-embossed, family Bible in behalf of the church. Open house was observed from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m., and many friends from far and near came to congratulate them.

Hosts for this occasion were their children: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moody, Kingman, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meschberger, Stafford, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thiessen, White-water, Kans.; and Marion Meschberger, Stafford, Kans. Eighteen grandchildren and one great grandchild assisted in making this a day of crowning joy. (Rev. E. B. Wesner, Pastor.)

ERIE, PA., BAPTIST OPEN BIBLE TABERNACLE. A farewell service and lawn reception was held Sunday, July 17, honoring Pastor and Mrs. R. A. Mikolon who have retired from the active pastorate of the Baptist Open Bible Tabernacle. Pastor Mikolon has served the church for the past 15 years. The Master of Ceremonies was Mr. H. E. McLaughlin, church moderator. Guest chorister and organist was Mr. Michael Zlotnicki and Edgar Forsythe, respectively.

Testimonials were heard from Rev. Reichenbach, Pastor of the Salem E.U.B. Church, Erie, representatives from the Russian Baptist and Wayne Park Baptist Churches, plus numerous friends from Erie, Buffalo and Cleveland who have valued the friendship of the Mikolons over the years.

Red and white carnations, the colors of Poland, graced the Church sanctuary. These were a gift of the Russian Baptist Church. Following the program, a lawn reception was held on the church grounds. Aids at the reception were Mrs. Arthur Harrison, Mrs. Stanley Pakela, Mrs. Robert Strain and Mrs. Edward Kohl.

At the guest table were seated Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Mikolon and their family, including Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mikolon of Buffalo, Miss Wanda Mikolon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zabrowski of Wattsburg, Linda, Brian and Bruce Mikolon also of Buffalo. Upon leaving the church parsonage, the Rev. and Mrs. Mikolon will make their home at 415½ Poplar Street, Erie. (Mrs. Stanley Pakela, Reporter.)

NURSE WANTED

A Christian licensed practical nurse is wanted for night duties at the North American Baptist Home for the Aged in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Live in.

North American Baptist Home
7023 Rising Sun Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.
Rudolph E. Jahn, Secretary

A LIBRARY FOR YOUR CHURCH

by Miss Marilyn Howen of Temple Baptist Church, Lodi, California

The Value of Reading

by Miss Ida J. Draeger of Cheltenham, Pennsylvania

"HE WHO READS LEADS!" "Send me a man who reads!" These and similar slogans coined for commercial advertising make all of us aware that reading has great value. Biographies of men and women who have led the nations prove beyond a doubt that Francis Bacon spoke truly when he said, "Reading maketh a full man."

We need mention only a few names to prove this point—Abraham Lincoln, William Carey, Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver, Thomas Edison, Martin Luther. All these had a thirst for reading every book they could secure. Many books were read not once, but several times over.

Of the "three R's," it is not by chance that *reading* is listed first. Educators today constantly emphasize reading ability as the skill upon which every other educational process is dependent. If this comes to you as a new thought, ponder it for a moment and you will realize that it is true.

Often we take for granted that all people have the opportunities we enjoy. Only when it is pointed out to us,

do we begin to appreciate the magnitude of the work done by the American Bible Society, the Wycliff Bible Translators, and unnumbered individual missionaries. Through the years these unsung heroes have labored unceasingly to produce a written language for many tribes and nations. The hunger for knowledge evidenced by many of these people has always filled our mission schools and increased the need for teachers and resources available. Today governments of the emerging nations are recognizing the problem of literacy as the one needing solution before progress can be made in other areas of concern.

HISTORY: PROGRESS AND RECORDS

History teaches us that every nation has progressed as soon as there was a record made of happenings and experiences. Such records made it possible to profit equally from failures and successes. Beginning with the records of the Sumerians of Assyria down to our own day, that provided the

greatest stimulation to learning for every nation. Each of the great civilizations—Babylon, Assyria, Egypt, Greece, Rome, the Byzantine Empire, in its days of power—boasted of vast libraries of tablets and manuscripts. From these their leaders gained knowledge that made possible the ever greater learning and the works of art and science they achieved. Many of them stagger our imagination even today, because destruction of these storehouses of learning during the periods of conquest and invasion have left us without the records that were made of their achievements.

We see a revival of learning after the dark period known as the Middle Ages (1000-1450), because manuscripts that had been hidden were made available. A new day dawned when the Reformation brought the translation of Greek and Latin manuscripts, and the invention of printing with movable type opened to more and more people the treasures of the past and the current discoveries of the day.

The power of the printed word has grown in every century since that day, and needs no further emphasis. It is known and recognized by everyone.

THE BIBLE AND THE VALUE OF READING

Bible history also traces the value of reading the written records. It is significant that in Exodus 24 we read not only in verse 3, "Moses came and told the people all the words of the Lord. . .," but in verse 4, "Moses wrote all the words of the Lord," and later in verse 7, "He took the book of the covenant and read in the audience of the people."

Later in the history of Israel we note again and again the value of reading the records made by Moses. Joshua "read all the words of the law, the blessings and cursings" (Joshua 8:34); Samuel "told the people the manner of the kingdom and wrote it in a book, and laid it before the Lord" (I Samuel 10:25); Nehemiah gathered all the people into the street and had Ezra, the scribe, read from the book of the law (Nehemiah 8:1-4).

This was the foundation upon which God's people made progress. Always we find them taking strides forward when they had leaders who read the Book of the Covenant—knew it themselves—and then gave its message to those who did not understand or could not read it. In every instance we read that the people who had not known or remembered God's wonderful leading in the past returned to serving him under these leaders. On the other hand, too often we read of kings (leaders) that "did evil in the sight of the Lord." Was it because they did not know of the records found in the Book of the Law, or did they choose to disregard them?

HE WHO READS LEADS

"He who reads leads" is indeed a true statement. However, the reader is only a leader toward a better life for himself and his fellows if he chooses wisely and reads discerningly. From the flood of printed matter available today selection must be made. National leaders know the power for good or evil of the reading matter supplied to their people. We see movements of every description trying to shape our knowledge of the world we live in and interpreting happenings in the light of their theories.

Reading the *right kind* of literature is vitally important. Do we "know only what we read in the newspapers"—politics, crime, fashions and world affairs? Are we helping our children choose their reading materials from the flood that engulfs them? Are our denominational periodicals prominent on our reading program so that we keep ourselves informed and challenged in "Kingdom affairs" as well as current events? Above all, is Bible study as important to us and to our children as school studies?

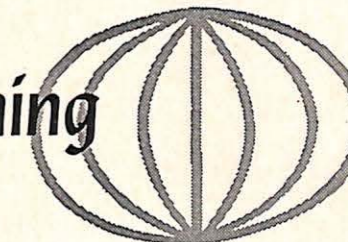
Every Christian is called to be a leader. Therefore, we must be readers! Your children, neighbors, friends and acquaintances need direction from you. Paul's admonitions to Timothy, "Give attendance to reading. . . ." (I

● **Rev. Rudolf Milbrandt** of Calgary, Alberta, passed away suddenly on September 14. During his ministry he served the following Baptist churches: Bridgeland, Calgary; Bethel and Craigmyle; Grace, Medicine Hat; Victoria Ave., Regina; Temple, Calgary; and the church extension project, Creston, B. C. He also founded the Haven of Rest Home for the Aged in Medicine Hat. He leaves his wife and two children. An obituary will follow in a later issue of the BAPTIST HERALD.

the month of August in Germany. (Mrs. Alice Parr, Reporter.)

● **Rev. Hugo Fredrick Schade** of Kitchener, Ont., passed away two months before his 89th birthday on Sept. 16. He had graduated from our Seminary in Rochester, N. Y., and had served church beginning his ministry in Elgin, Ill., then serving other churches in the U. S. A. before becoming pastor of the then known Berlin German Baptist Church, Kitchener, Ontario, which he served for many

what's happening



● **Miss Rosemarie Hackmann** has returned from her term of missionary service in Cameroon where she served for two years at the New Hope Settlement. Temporarily she is employed by the Central Baptist Home for the Aged, Chicago, Ill., where she is serving as supervisor of nursing. During the months of October and November she has been and will be busily engaged in deputation work. Her plans for the future are not yet definite.

● **Rev. M. A. Darroch** has resigned as the Assistant Pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich. He had served in this position since 1958.

● **Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redlich** of Elmhurst, Ill., announce the birth of their first child, a boy, named Kim Joseph, on September 14. Mrs. Redlich has served in the Sunday School Literature Department of Roger Williams Press since 1960. She had resigned this position as of August 1, 1966. Her service was greatly appreciated by those at the office, as well as those of the constituency who ordered their Sunday school literature through R.W.P. and received her prompt, efficient service.

● **Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stein** of the McDermot Avenue Baptist Church, Winnipeg, Man., were surprised on a Sunday evening in July by the members of the church in honor of the Stein's 25th wedding anniversary. A very fine program with Deacon Mr. Patzia, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sturhahn, Mrs. H. Rogalske, Miss Lois Stein, Rev. Donald Richter, Mrs. F. Matejko, Mr. John Kokut and the combined choirs participating gave honor to the couple. A beautiful picture was presented to the Steins. The Stein family then spent

Tim. 4:13), and "Study to show thyself approved unto God, . . . rightly dividing the Word of Truth" (II Tim. 2:15), point the way for us even today.

years. An obituary will follow in a later issue of the BAPTIST HERALD.

**ANNUAL MEETING
OF
BAPTIST HOME FOR THE AGED**
823 N. E. 82nd Ave.
Portland, Oregon 97220
Monday, Nov. 21, 1966
8:00 P.M.
Laura C. Johnson, Sec'y.

● **Rev. and Mrs. A. Guenther** and daughters, Joyce and Ann, were welcomed as the new pastor and family to the Pioneer Baptist Church, Pound, Wis. Leo Gross, church moderator, was in charge of the reception Sunday evening, September 4. Words of welcome were given by various organizations, with a social hour following the service. (Mrs. J. W. Mattrisch, Reporter.)

● **Rev. Arthur A. Voigt, 84**, passed away in Tyndall, S. D., Sunday afternoon, September 11. The memorial service was held at the Crosby Funeral Home in Avon and at the First Baptist Church in Avon on Wednesday, September 14. Rev. Voigt served several of our North American Baptist churches. An obituary will appear in a later issue of the BAPTIST HERALD.

First Baptist Church, Colfax, Wash., extends an invitation to all to attend the 90th Anniversary of Baptist work in Colfax, Nov. 13, 1966. Letters of greeting will be appreciated from those who cannot attend.
Rev. Bernard Edinger
200 N. Mill Street
Colfax, Wash. 99111



EASTERN PHOTO

MAN CRIES . . . GOD ANSWERS

by Mrs. Delmar Wesseler of Lorraine, Kansas, National W.M.U. President

ON NOVEMBER 7, 1966, many hours before we awake, Baptist women in New Zealand and many other areas just west of the International Date Line will be gathering to pray in their own languages and dialects as part of the annual worldwide Baptist Women's Day of Prayer.

As our earth moves, women of Burma and India take their turn praying and singing. The women of Africa and of Europe soon follow, and then we, on the American continents, begin our Day of Prayer. The meetings close on this celebrated day in Alaska, and even in their isolated situation, they take up the burdens and concerns of the people of the world. What a wonderful thing it is today, in view of all the differences which exist among Baptist women brought about by distances, different nationalities, degrees of education, and cultural ideals, that we are able to find oneness in prayer!

TIME OF RENEWAL

We know that specific times for prayer and meditation are necessary in the life of a Christian woman. This is a time of renewal for body and soul, and we set it aside for private devotions. "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. . . ." (Isaiah 40:31). We also realize that corporate worship and prayer are necessary for the unity we have in Christ. We pray in small groups or as church bodies and know that God hears and answers our petitions. There

is virtue in group prayer, or our Lord would never have said, "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them" (Matt. 18:20).

There comes a certain exhilaration, or lifting of our spirits, from knowing that groups of women around the world are raising their voices in one accord, expressing their thanks and praise, as well as their concern for those who have not found the way to a more abundant life or whose liberties and freedoms are limited; for "Prayer changes things."

Our Baptist Women's Day of Prayer is relatively young as we compare it to the World Day of Prayer in which women of all Christian religions of the world participate the first Friday of Lent each year. This movement was begun 80 years ago.

ORIGIN OF THE DAY OF PRAYER

Our Baptist Day of Prayer began in Europe in 1948 as representatives for eleven European countries met hoping to organize a European Baptist Union to re-knit the bonds of friendship severed by the war. As Christians, these women longed to see the wounds healed, and so they asked, "What can we do to best serve the interests of Christ on our continent?" The answer, "We can pray together." The European Baptist women agreed upon a shared Day of Prayer to be held once a year.

Two years later at the Baptist World Alliance in Cleveland, Ohio, the Women's Department became active after virtually perishing during the cataclysmic days of the war. Several more continental groups organized at this time, including our own North American Baptist Women's Union. Continental officers agreed on one all-important facet of a shared program, a Baptist Day of Prayer. A short program was prepared for that first year and small groups of women prayed together in the areas from which the representatives at Cleveland had come.

Also a newsletter was begun at that time publicizing the Baptist Day of Prayer. The next year, 37 nations were actively participating, and many representatives of the continents sent lists of prayer requests. From these, a Day of Prayer Program was developed each year and sent out.

DAY OF PRAYER PROGRAM

In 1955 at the Baptist World Alliance meeting, it was decided that a different continent should prepare the Day of Prayer program for each successive year. For a number of years, the Day of Prayer Program appeared in the November issue of the BAPTIST

WORLD. Soon it was apparent that a printed program would be both desirable and useful.

God has so blessed the prayers of our women and the efforts made by leaders to promote our shared Day of Prayer that now tens of thousands of programs are needed to meet the requests. These are printed in many languages and in turn translated into countless dialects by local chairmen. Our own women are using Spanish and English language programs and are hopeful in obtaining German language programs next year.

PRAYER IN CAMEROON

Only two years ago, our sisters in Christ in the Cameroons participated in the Baptist Women's Day of Prayer for the first time. The following reports are from "WE THE BAPTIST WOMEN," a newsletter prepared each month for our native African women in the Cameroons with Missionary Mrs. Elmer Strauss editing the paper.

"We women in Songka church were pleased to hear about the day of prayer. It was interesting and encouraging. We therefore sat together and kept our day of prayer. We all came in the Church and began singing and praising the Lord. After a few songs, we began praying, every one of us. We were 75 women present. We thank the Lord for the day. If we shall begin to observe this day of prayer, many of our churches shall be strong spiritually."

Miriam Nfomi reports, "I was happy that the women in the world took time to pray. We started at 10:00 in the morning. We sang and then read from the Bible. Then we divided into groups and had conversational prayer. We prayed for all houses of Christians; those who are ill; those who are in different schools who know Christ. We prayed for our coming women's conference. The Lord is our Father and is always ready to answer our prayers. The people who attended this day of prayer were 136."

Mary Yeah and Helina Musa reporting from Binju, Binka Association: "We were glad for the advice given us on this day of prayer; it was a new thing to us, but it was explained properly to us. We voted to see those who were willing to do what the letter told us. Many accepted to do it. We used the whole week for prayer. We started poorly with nine women but did not give up. The second day the number went up to 25. Then the third day the church was filled with Christians to the end of the week. We had one hour for prayer, that is from 5:00 to 6:00 every morning. We pray that such occasions should continue."

As we continue to pray and as more women participate, our organization

will grow in grace. It will become God's willing instrument for the spread of the knowledge of Christ Jesus and the bringing in of his kingdom on earth. Each women's group around the world through the seriousness and reality of its life and prayer will be helping forward the work of God.

MARVELOUS EXPERIENCE

Of prayer, Mrs. Edgar Bates, chairman of Woman's Department, says, "Prayer is a marvelous experience in which both man and God participate. Prayer may be answered by God, but it is not answered apart from those

our love, prayers and gifts, we have aided other Unions less strong than our own.

"MAN CRIES . . . GOD ANSWERS"

Our theme this year is "Man Cries . . . God Answers" which is taken from the Scripture text, "There was a man sent from God . . . to bear witness of the Light, that all men . . . might believe" (John 1:6-7). Mark the date on your calendar and make plans to observe this significant occasion in your community. If you have not been accustomed to meeting with us, would you plan to do so this year?



Mrs. Delmar Wesseler, Nat'l W.M.U. President; Mrs. Marion Bates of Canada, Chairlady of B.W.A. Women's Dep't.; Mrs. Flugge of Germany, Chairlady of European Baptist Women's Union and Vice Pres. of B.W.A. Women's Dep't.

who make it. When we pray seriously, we offer ourselves to God as the means for the answer. God, in answering our prayer, may use us in ways far beyond anything we anticipated."

God does add to our abilities, opportunities and resources what is needed and right to bring the complete answer. It is as Tennyson said, "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

THE OFFERINGS

As we pray, our hearts are open to share and to give. The offering received during the early years of the Day of Prayer observance were quite small and incidental. Now it has grown tremendously through the small gifts of thousands of women. Offerings which are sent to each Continental Treasurer are divided for the work on the continent and in the Woman's Department of B. W. A. and for the relief of Baptists in need all around our world.

We, North American Baptist W. M. U., have given a portion of our total offering for these purposes and have also given to some particularly needful area within our own denominational mission work. Since our organization of women of the North American continent is but 15 years old, we feel that we have strengthened not only our own fellowship, but through

OUR GIFTS OF CONCERN

As praying women, we are grateful that we can have a part in giving a contribution to our North American Baptist Women's Union and also in supplying funds for our new Dispensary—Maternity building at Warwar. \$3,000 is needed to complete the fund toward the building of this urgently needed unit. All details have been sent to each pastor's wife and society president along with the program materials for Baptist Woman's Day of Prayer, November 7, 1966.

PASTOR'S ADDRESS CHANGES

Appel, Rev. W. J., Capital Manor, Apt. 910, P. O. Box 5000, Salem, Ore. 97304.
Crompton, Rev. Floyd R., c/o Bethel Baptist Church, 24600 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores, Mich.
Exley, Rev. Oliver L., Box 163, Winburne, Pa. 16879.
Fadenrecht, Rev. Albert H., Trinity Baptist Church, 11174—13 Mile Rd., Warren, Mich.
Ganstrom, Rev. S. Donald, 310 South Lemon, Anaheim, Calif. 92805.
Itterman, Rev. Bert A., Rt. No. 1, Box 70, Ponderosa Dr., Stevensville, Mich. 49127.

(Continued on page 16)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

(Continued from page 18)

False prophets gave the exiles false hopes. Because they were God's people they gave the impression that their captivity would be of short duration for God would not allow them to remain long under the domination of a pagan people. Some hoped that God would intervene in a miraculous display of power. This was all false counsel and the prophet had the unpleasant task of letting the people know that they might as well settle down for a long captivity. Faith was strengthened because they discovered that God could be found in the temple of the heart even if a person was not in the temple in Jerusalem.

Questions for Discussion

1. In our often and fast moving generation does separation from our home environment affect us very much?
2. What is God's purpose for your life in the place where you are now living?
3. How important is it to find a church that ministers to your needs when you move to a new community? Should you also think of your opportunities of service?

MINISTRY OF RWP

(Continued from page 10)

been issuing this call for years. Sunday, November 13, 1966, has been set aside as Publication Sunday, a day on which special emphasis will be given to the meaning of Bible reading and Christian literature. The Roger Williams Press has a complete stock of Bibles in various price ranges and translations and will be happy to fill any orders sent to them. We need to read the Bible more faithfully. We need to study it diligently and find the way of life for ourselves. We must also distribute the Bible and other Christian literature throughout the world and urge people to read it and live by its message. Rich and rewarding experiences await those who cultivate a taste for reading, especially Christian reading.

OPEN LETTER

(Continued from page 11)

led the graduates in the Florence Nightengale pledge, which is always such a solemn occasion.

We entertained the graduates and guests to tea and doughnuts in the two new classrooms. (I wish you could see them sometime! They are a real help, for we can have two classes at the same time! The building isn't finished yet.)

As we chatted after tea, it was obvious the graduates were just thrilled that this day had finally come after ten to thirteen years "in training" for some of them. But I'm sure they weren't any happier than we were over this "birthday celebration" that God, in his guidance, had made possible.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S DAY OF PRAYER NOVEMBER 7, 1966

There was a man sent from God... to bear witness of the Light, that all men... might believe

JOHN 1:6-7

THE MINISTRY OF ROGER WILLIAMS PRESS

by Rev. Edward Kary, Chairman of the Board of Trustees
of Roger Williams Press

IN THE YEAR 1870 the Publication Society of our Denomination was the first of our general societies to effect a legal incorporation and obtain its charter. Since that time it has been the servant of our people by providing Christian literature for them. From a very modest beginning it has developed into an efficient and effective arm of the Denomination. For many years it was located in Cleveland, Ohio, and operated under the name of The German Baptist Publication Society. In recent years the name was changed to The Roger Williams Press.

Six years ago, due to the high cost of labor and the antiquated equipment, it was deemed a wise move to close down our printing presses in Cleveland and move the entire operation to our headquarters building in Forest Park, Illinois. Here, under new management and housed in new quarters, the Roger Williams Press took on new life and gained in stature.

With the ever-increasing pressures of accelerated higher education and the tremendous amount of reading material available to the reading public, Christian literature is often short-changed. It has, therefore, become the special concern of the Roger Williams Press to provide Christian literature to our churches which will be of the highest caliber and suited to the particular needs of our churches, some of which are still bi-lingual.

ROGER WILLIAMS BOOKSTORE

The Roger Williams Press has always carried on an extensive mail-order business, but in the new location there was concern not only for the mail-order business but for patronage from the general public. Consequently, a new and attractive bookstore was planned for and is now located at 7308 Madison Street, Forest Park, Illinois. The store was an immediate success. In the past fiscal year the total sales from the bookstore amounted to \$51,143.24.

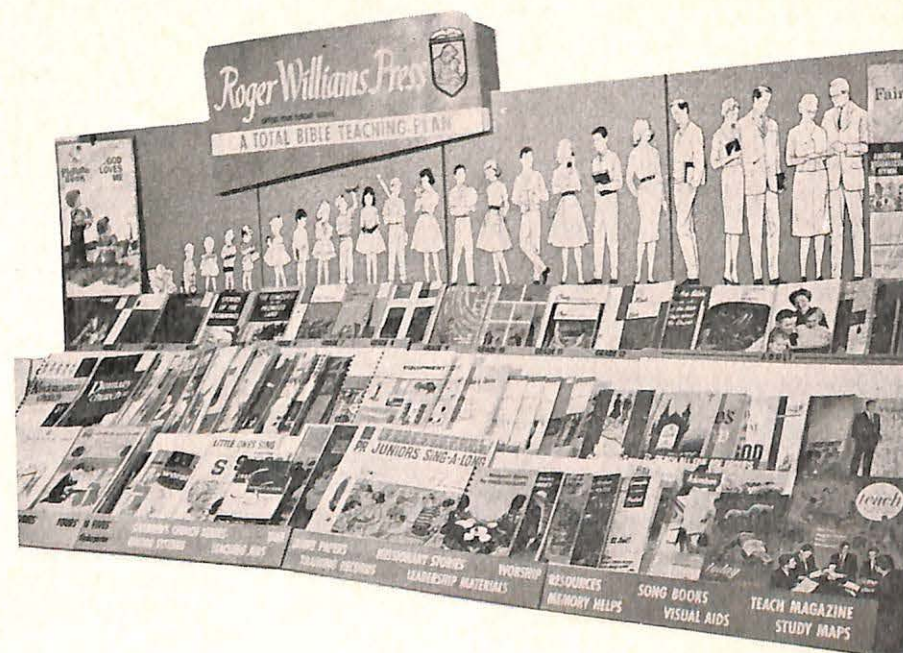
RWP PUBLICATIONS

Through our two Denominational papers, the *Baptist Herald* and *Der Sendbote*, Roger Williams Press has been speaking to our people. Through the untiring efforts of the editors the word of God has been sent to all areas of the United States and Canada as well as to many other lands across the

seas. Recently, our Press has been publishing a variety of study books dealing not only with the teachings of the word of God but with missions, youth guidance, denominational history, and so forth. Our new *North American Hymnal* is now in its third printing. These books have been a great blessing to our people.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LITERATURE

The Department of Christian Education has long felt that we ought to have our own Sunday school lesson materials for all age groups. Under the energetic leadership of the Department of Christian Education and its General Secretary, Rev. Gideon Zimmerman, the denomination was led to accept an imprint program of Sunday school literature. This new venture met with immediate success. Although not all of our churches have as yet accepted this literature in its entirety, those churches who have accepted the program and those who ordered their Sunday school materials through the Roger Williams Press increased the sales volume this past year to \$116,237.68. This amount could well be doubled if all of our churches would order their material through Roger Williams Press. Even though a particular church may be using materials from another publishing company, that church can still obtain these materials through our



Publishing House, and the Denomination will gain financially. Your order will be processed just as quickly as though it were placed directly with these other publishers.

The Board of Missions, the Woman's Missionary Union, the Department of Christian Education, Evangelism—all have found our Publishing Press a willing servant in getting their publications to our people as speedily and efficiently as possible.

MOMENTS WITH GOD

Moments With God, our newest publication which has just celebrated its first birthday, has thrilled all who are associated with this new venture. This attractive devotional booklet serves a dual purpose. The stimulating daily devotional messages, which often are personal testimonies, can set the spiritual tone of the day for the reader. Furthermore, it acquaints us with many of our North American Baptists. We become familiar with the names and thinking of many of our pastors and lay people, young and old alike.

Evangelist Billy Graham has been proclaiming from the pulpit, in many parts of the world, that we must go back to the Bible. Dr. Graham is stressing the fact that our society needs a return to the old-fashioned, Biblical discipline of self-control, honesty, conscientiousness, patriotism. He feels that a return to the Bible would strengthen our home life, reverse the terrifying crime statistics, and do more for race relations than any other single thing we could do. It would give purpose to our young people, restore a high sense of destiny to our nation and bring our nation to its "finest hour."

PUBLICATION SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Dr. Graham has not been alone in this call for a return to Bible reading. Christian leaders the world over have

(Continued on page 9)

An Open Letter to Margaret Kittlitz

From Missionary E. Ardice Ziolkowski

Dear Kitty,

You would have loved to have been at Banso last Sunday for our first nurses' graduation. Some of your "boys" that you started training way back in 1952 were in this first graduation class. As I looked at them sitting at the front of the church in their starched white coats, I couldn't help but think of what they've gone through and the perseverance that has brought some of them to this day. Remember the many other fellows that started at B. B. H. with them and seemed so eager to be nurses but dropped out for they were "choked by cares and riches and pleasures of this life"? Most of them left because the mission didn't pay enough and there was no hope of advancement or training ending with the valued certificate.

Do you recall the painful incidents of having to dismiss some, who seemed so dependable, for dishonesty or immoral conduct? Therefore when Peter Taze, Paul Tachem and Manasses Wajiri stood among the seven graduates, is it any wonder that they "shone" having come through all this?

Kitty, you are really the "mother" of this training school. You started it in Belo way back in 1946 in your bush dispensary. You, together with your first students, experienced its birth pangs. Remember the many times we were promised that as soon as we met this or that requirement our training program would be recognized? We were preparing for an indigenous medical work and so sent Ekwale and Mfor to government for nursing training and Tamnjong and Nfor to the Southern Baptists in Nigeria.

BANSO HOSPITAL OPENED 1954

How thrilled we were in 1954 when we opened our new Banso Baptist Hospital of 75 beds, for we were promised that then our training would be recognized. After all we had been following the syllabus in teaching Peter, Paul and his classmates for two years now and recognition would probably

Miss Margaret Kittlitz, a former missionary in Cameroon, West Africa, from 1945-1961, was stationed at Belo where she opened a little bush dispensary and later at Banso where she was in charge of the Nurses' Training Program.

be retroactive. Letters went to the hospitals where our other four fellows were training; "come home quick—continue your training here—our school is recognized." For a year or so we worked and taught hard; our hopes were high. Then came the crash. "Your training school is not recognized." We sent the four fellows back; some dropped out, but Peter, Paul and Manasses remained faithful.

It seemed too good to be true, in 1962, when we were finally given permission to train nurses. But then, our midwifery school was recognized in 1956, so why shouldn't they approve our nurses' training.

They are still grateful for the teaching you gave them, Kitty. Today Peter Taze asked me, "Is Mama Kittlitz coming back?" He said they also have a name for Trudy Schatz as their "second Mama." She took over where you left off and has been in charge of the Nurses' Training program. Their three and 3/4 years training was not easy. First we had to teach them that they were students, after they had been "B.B.H. graduates" for some years. The first six months had intensive lectures in sciences and nursing. Then they went on the wards and started their Medical Surgical Nursing lectures, pediatrics, pharmacology and operating room experience. It was nice having these experienced fellows in the class to take responsibility when, at times, we had only one African graduate nurse for the entire hospital.

It was a real encouragement having the government examiners come here to give the preliminary exam after 18 months training, for they also evaluated our training program, and the

result was a "shot in the arm."

STUDENTS MATURE

You'd be pleased with how these boys have matured, for I'm sure you remember the adolescent spats they had: "I refuse to go on nights again," "I don't like dat!" "Daniel threw dirt on my bed." None of them have grown physically, but now they argue like adults! Paul is still the head push in "African Challenge Club." Masasses has a wife and child. The three girls in the class came when training began, two are Baptists and one is Presbyterian. Johnson is an Ndu Baptist fellow who will work at Mbingo Leper Settlement.

The last few weeks of training were crammed with review, for we didn't know what to expect with our first final exam. Trudy worked as hard as they did. Dr. Fehr went over all of their Medical Surgical lectures. I had them all in the operating room to "brush up." When they got to Bamenda Government Hospital for their finals, the strange setup rather confused them, and they felt very discouraged about the outcome. When the results were published, and they all passed, they were dazed at first and then broke into smiles and the girls into shouts and dancing.

GRADUATION

We had the graduation exercises in the church on a Sunday afternoon. We had invited all the church members to come, but few showed up as this was something new. But the whole student body was there, and Sam the washman had outdone himself in getting their uniforms beautifully white and ironed. The Ndu missionaries came and other V.I.P.'s. Trudy had the glee club sing "Now in the Days of Youth" and "May the Mind of Christ my Saviour." It was lovely. Fred Folkerts brought the challenge which was really good about the duty we have to our patients, ourselves and to God. Eleanor

(Continued on page 9)



November 1, 1966

NEW AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN PAYS \$100 WEEKLY... EVEN FOR LIFE!

**TO YOU THOUSANDS OF
READERS WHO KNOW THAT
DRINKING AND SMOKING ARE HARMFUL!**

You do not drink or smoke...so why pay premiums for those who do?

Why pay the penalty for those who drink or smoke?

Every day you pick up the paper you read more evidence that drinking and smoking can shorten life. Because they are among America's leading health problems—leading to cancer, heart trouble, sinus trouble, liver trouble and many other diseases—they're a prime cause of the high premium rates most hospitalization plans charge. But why should you pay the price for those who drink or smoke? You no longer have to! Here's why.

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The new American Temperance Hospitalization Plan is not offered to drinkers and smokers, because of the high rates they cause. We can bring you a whole new set of rates that are unbelievably low because they're based on your good health as a non-drinker and non-smoker. Also, your American Temperance premiums can never be raised because you grow older or have too many claims. Only a general rate adjustment up or down could affect your low rates! And only you can cancel your policy. We cannot.

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1) You receive \$100 weekly—even for life

The very day you enter a hospital you begin to get \$100 a week cash...as long as you are hospitalized, even for life! Good in any lawfully operated

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

2) We cover all sicknesses and accidents.

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

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

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

We invite close comparison with any other plan.

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

Here's all you do.

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

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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

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2. _____					
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4. _____					

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

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

Date: _____ Signed: **X** _____
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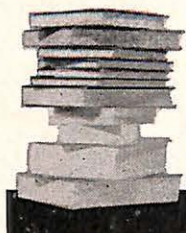
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Each child 18 and under pays	\$2 ⁸⁰	\$28
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BOOK REVIEWS

By Rev. B. C. Schreiber, Promotional Assistant

GOD IN AMERICAN HISTORY by Benjamin Weiss. Zondervan—1966—256 pages—\$4.95.

In this age in which certain groups are fighting for separation of church and state, we ought also to be reminded of the place God had in the formation and the establishing of our country. Beginning with the original charters, orders and confederations and constitutions of the original states and colonies the author continues to the principles which led to religious freedom and equality. The human mind and spirit were at stake and this is what many of our forefathers fought for, even though they were deists and not credal adherents of Scriptural truths.

Probably the most easily readable part of the volume is the partly biographical sketches of all the presidents of the United States, from Washington to Johnson, based primarily on their inaugural addresses and statements in which elements of faith and religion are given prominence. The constitution, as well as the preamble of every state in the union, are mentioned because of their expression of dependence upon God. But no matter how pious the religious-political phraseology sounds, there is still no substitute for a personal Christian experience and encounter with God.

THE DOCUMENTS OF VATICAN II by Walter M. Abbott. S. J. Guild Press, America Press, Associated Press—1966—794 pages—95c (paper).

This is a "wordy" document especially to Protestants, but there are areas which should be of interest to all sections of Christendom. The general public became aware only of the sharp differences and conflicting interests of the Catholic Church through the medium of the press, but it is surprising how much of it is spiritual and pious. I would refer the reader particularly to the section on the bishops and their duties. The section on non-Catholics should be of special concern for Protestants if for no other reason than for general information.

THE SOUL OF THE SYMBOLS by Joseph R. Schultz, Eerdmans—1966—198 pages—\$3.95.

The title of the book does not give the full picture, or rather too full a picture, of the contents. Unless the reader immediately takes note of the subtitle, he will have the impression that the history of all religious symbols is implied, when actually it refers

only to the symbols related to holy communion. However, this is no mere description of symbolic form. It is reverently and meaningfully portrayed. The practical as well as the spiritual elements are dynamically presented so that we become aware of the living God who dwells, not in any of the elements, but in us. One may become consciously convinced, through the reading of this volume, that there is danger of losing the living presence at the expense of taking part in holy communion as a religious duty. Both pastor and deacons in particular should avail themselves of this book in order to get a better understanding of the Last Supper and to convey some of the spirit of this ordinance to the congregation.



THE BIBLICAL WORLD edited by Charles F. Pfeiffer. Baker—1966—612 pages—\$8.95.

The dictionary of biblical archaeology is the only work of its kind attempted at the present time. A volume of this type is long overdue but the author and associated editors have done an excellent job of assimilating and cataloging this valuable and informative material. It should be a "must" in every pastor's library because the educational material should be constantly at his fingertips. The alphabetical index makes it simple to find information on any subject. It is as conclusive as it is possible to be until more archaeological discoveries and information are received. The numerous illustrations and photographs add much to the comprehensiveness of the life and customs of Bible times.

I WAS A COMMUNIST PRISONER by Haralan Popoff. Zondervan—1966—\$4.95.

This book gives an autobiographical account of thirteen harrowing years in Bulgarian prisons. Interned by the

communist regime for being an evangelical preacher, the author describes the physical tortures, the brainwashing, and the treatments used to reduce innocent clergymen to so called "confessions" of guilt.

Popoff's faith was tested to the extreme, but he emerged from these severe trials with renewed strength and deep gratitude to his Lord. His testimony is a challenge to the reader.

To read the book is to recognize anew the power of God in individual lives. A good, timely and informative volume for many libraries.—Reviewed by Mrs. John Grygo.

LET THE CHILDREN PAINT by Kathryn S. Wright. Seabury Press—1966—168 pages—\$4.50.

In a home in which a child receives love, assurance and security, there comes with the dawn of consciousness an urge to create and the desire to express himself. Mrs. Wright believes that painting is one of the best ways in which children learn to express their joy and release tension. It helps them to understand himself, others and God. Their imagination is very fertile early in life, and they are better able to draw a picture of what they think rather than to verbalize or write their thoughts.

The author's practical helps are simple and easy to follow in which she gives guidance, subject matter (Biblical) and suggestions for effective resource materials. The church library should have a copy or two available particularly for teachers who are responsible for children between the ages of six and twelve.

THEY WERE THERE by Wesley Hager. Eerdmans—1966—108 pages—\$2.95.

These messages, or stories, are based on people who knew Jesus and were influenced in one way or another by his life and ministry: his mother, Mary, Peter, John, Thomas and others. Those who have a knack for using their imagination will find these presentations both interesting and profitable. Because they are written in the first person a closer degree of identity can be experienced by the reader.

CONVICTIONS TO LIVE BY by L. Nelson Bell. Eerdmans—1966—185 pages—\$3.50.

The subscribers to *Christianity Today* will immediately recognize Dr. Bell as the regular contributor of the column, "A Layman and His Faith." When a man makes so many contributions, all of which are quite consistently good, decisions must be made. The publishers have done an excellent job of choosing the author's outstanding Christian essays and divided them into four meaningful categories: The Individual, The Family, The Church and The World. There is little doubt that the reader will be convinced of the author's convictions.

ANNIVERSARIES & RECEPTIONS



MR. AND MRS. G. H. OSTER OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Oster of Greeley, Colo., were honored at a reception for their golden wedding anniversary, July 17, at the Sherwood Park Baptist Church, Greeley.

A short program was given under the direction of Rev. Raymond Harsch and Rev. Edward Oster. Those who participated in the program were Mrs. Clair Carpenter, Mr. Merle Schramm, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Harsch, and Donald Oster.

Hosts for the reception were the couple's three sons: Harold Oster, Temple City, Calif., Robert Oster, Denver, Colo., Rev. Edward Oster, Leola, S. D.; one daughter: Irene Oster, Cheyene, Wyo.; their families, and the members of the Sherwood Park Baptist Church.

The Osters have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. All members of the family were present, except a grandson-in-law who is serving in Viet Nam.

Married May 4, 1916, the Osters farmed near La Salle, Colo., for 43 years before moving to Greeley in 1959 upon their retirement. The couple attends the Sherwood Park Baptist Church, Greeley, Colo. (Rev. Raymond Harsch, Pastor.)



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY of MR. AND MRS. HENRY GEISSLER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geissler of the First Baptist Church of Durham, Kan., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon, June 26. They were married on March 6, 1916, but had postponed the celebration until June in order that the entire family could be present. Hosts for the joyous event were their children: Mrs. Willard Goertz (Leona), Wichita, Kan.,

Vernon, Manhattan, Kan., and Mrs. Duwane Miller (Jane), Garden Grove, Calif.

They have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Two grandsons, Forrest and Jim Miller, rendered steel guitar and accordion music.

Relatives and friends joined in making the celebration a memorable occasion. (Mrs. Glen Klinkerman, Reporter.)



MR. AND MRS. AUGUST SEIDEL CELEBRATE 60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. August Seidel celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 26, in the afternoon at the Germantown Baptist Church of which they are both beloved and respected members, in fact they are the oldest members in our church. In spite of their age they are both enjoying good health and are very faithful in attending the church services.

Brother Seidel has served the church



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL MESCHBERGER OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Meschberger, members of the Calvary Baptist Church of Stafford, Kan., celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Tuesday, July 19. The festivities of

in many offices, such as Sunday school superintendent, Sunday school teacher, trustee and deacon for many years. At present he is honorary deacon. His fatherly advice is appreciated by all our members.

The Seidels were both converted, baptized and married in this church. God has blessed their union with one son, Clarence, who is also an active member of this church and has served in the capacity of church clerk for many years.

A program was given in their honor. The following people participated in it: Mrs. Emery Broschat, Mrs. Wesley Buechler, Rev. E. S. Fenske, Arlo Seidel—a grandson, Dellan Pepple, Nancy Neumiller—great-granddaughter, Mrs. Arlo Seidel, Mrs. E. S. Fenske, great-granddaughters Terry and Bonnie Seidel, granddaughter Mrs. Gene Neumiller, great-granddaughter Bonnie Seidel, nephew Rev. Orville Meth, and nephews Curtis Meth and Marvin Link.

A reception followed in the church parlors. Mrs. Wm. Haedt of Cathay baked the wedding cake which was decorated with pink roses and a cake Bible on the top open to John 3:16. Mrs. Gene Neumiller, Mrs. Paul Seidel, Mrs. Albert Meth, and Mrs. Gust Meth officiated at the reception. A highlight was Terry Seidel modeling her great-grandmother's wedding dress. Also on display were some of the original gifts of 60 years ago.

May the Lord continue to keep and bless brother and sister Seidel so that they might have the joy of celebrating their 75th anniversary. (E. S. Fenske, Reporter.)

the day began with a family dinner in the Fellowship Hall of the church. At 1:30 p.m., the church was invited to share in a musical program of instrumental and vocal numbers given by the children and grandchildren of the honored couple. Pastor Edgar B. Wesner gave a devotional on "Discovering the Gold in Marriage," and pre-

(Continued on page 5)

The Minister's Workshop

Faculty members of the NAB Seminary and of the Christian Training Institute consider the Christian minister in his study and in his involvements in life situations and problems of our day.

by Dr. George A. Lang of the North American Baptist Seminary Faculty, Sioux Falls, South Dakota

NON-VERBAL COMMUNICATION

We hear and read much today about communication. This is related to the words of our Lord, "Ye are my witnesses. We are to speak for him—to testify, to witness. This is right. What is usually meant in this connection is verbal communication. We are to proclaim the Gospel, the Kerygma. We are to teach the principles of Christ, the Didache. This is very important and is not to be minimized whatsoever.

There is, however, another form of communication. This is non-verbal. It may or may not be related to the words which we are saying. But it will be related to what we are communicating.

Let us look at a few forms of this non-verbal communication. As children, we were possibly asked about something by our playmates. They may have doubted what we said. We sought to enforce our integrity then by using child-like expressions as, "It is true; cross my heart; I swear to it with my hand on a stack of Bibles." These are symbols or acts which mean something. They are non-verbal.

As adults, our friend may have invited us to a specific meeting. We may have said: "I can't be there, but you have my moral support." What does this mean? It refers to a non-verbal support.

ACCEPT PERSON AS HE IS

We speak about having empathy. What does this mean? It means that we have the same feelings about something, an experience or problem, which the other person has. This is non-verbal communication. This is the acceptance of the person as he is.

We often speak about "reading between the lines." Several years ago Ann Landers in her newspaper column published a letter which she had received from a person who had lost a bet of \$5.00, because he had said that he could fool her. He wrote ten phony letters, and Ann detected every one. In telling how she spots the phonies, she wrote: "Phony letters are like phony people. They have an insincere quality—contrived and unnatural. Phony letters are over-written, much as phony people overdo and overact. A bank teller who handles money all day develops a sixth sense about counterfeit. I can spot a klinker in much the same way. Of course, I get fooled now and then but I'll bet it doesn't happen very often." Note this non-verbal communication, "reading between the lines."

The effects of non-verbal communication are referred to in James 5:12 (Am. Vers.), "Above all, my brothers, do not swear an oath, either by heaven or by the earth, or by anything else: let your 'Yes' be a plain Yes, and your 'No' a plain No, or you will fall under condemnation." (The same thought is in Matt. 5:37). This verse says: "In the midst of the pressures of life, in adversity, let your communication be true. If you seek to cover up the truth of your words with non-verbal communications, you are in danger of doing wrong, as in this case, by swearing."

We have heard the statement about an honest man, "He is as good as his words." There is no talking with the eyes, hands or feet, which changes the meaning of the words. Read Proverbs 6:12-14: "A knave, a villain, is he who deals in crooked speech, winks with his eyes, shuffles with his feet, signs with his fingers, in whose mind is perversity, who plots mischief all the time, who sows discord" (Am. Vers.). Note the non-verbal communication.

NEED OF REALITY IN CHRISTIANITY

Again and again articles about the influence of the church on youth emphasize the need of reality in our Christianity. The truth is often sung, "Jesus is all the world to me," on Sunday, but in reality Jesus is not that to the singer on Saturday night, or when he wants to make money, or when he seeks to have an easy life. A man came forward in a mission, on my invitation in a service, to accept Jesus Christ as Savior. When confronted with the actual decision, however, he said: "Yes, I accept him but not tonight. I have something else I want to do first." He was honest, but why did he come forward?

May we think more deeply into the non-verbal phase of our witnessing for Christ. While attempting to communicate Christ's truths, the Sunday school teacher or preacher can be perpetuating his own problems and frustrations. To be an effective Christian witness God's word of power and victory in problems and frustrations must be clearly presented in relation to where youth live, business men work, and people strive. Just meeting these specific personal experiences face to face shows concern and love for those involved.

During the time when Hitler forbade the support of missionaries from Ger-

many, I heard Dr. E. Stanley Jones tell of an incident in his life. Some person had made the remark: "Wait till Hitler gets you missionaries." Dr. Jones then told the large audience to which he was speaking, "I told him that he didn't know missionaries. Jesus is all." His lack of frustration, anxiety, and fear conveyed powerfully his trust in Christ.

ATTITUDES CLEARLY REVEAL CHRISTIAN LIFE

How we face sorrow, disappointment, administrative problems, adversity, is an area of non-verbal witnessing. Are these faced with resentments or with devoted courage to God and his will? Our attitude will show through our talking, teaching and preaching. This will reveal more clearly where we are in the Christian life, than how we can explain some theoretical proposition, important as the latter is.

In our dealings with people we have varied experiences. In these we non-verbally communicate how we love the people whom God gave us to work with. The Holy Spirit is in every born-again Christian and guides him. Do we give the Holy Spirit a chance to speak through others? Or does he only speak through us? Are we inclined to love all people, but not those with whom we are to work? Do we say or imply that other people are better than these? To the extent in which we actually show the accepting and redemptive love of Christ in our dealings with people, are we effective witnesses of God's love in the world. Both verbal and non-verbal communication are essential, but they should agree.

ADDRESS CHANGES

(Continued from page 9)

- Guenther, Rev. Anthony, Pound, Wis. 54161.
- Landenberger, Rev. J. H., 2551—8th St., Englewood, Fla. 33533.
- MacMurdo, Rev. Robert, Isabel, S. D. 57633.
- Nordland, Rev. C. B., 21 W. 755 Glen Valley Dr., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.
- Pahl, Rev. Fred W., 13220—95th St., Edmonton, Alta., Canada.
- Patzia, Rev. Arthur G., Apt. No. 4, Georgian Development, 1321 Brant St., Burlington, Ontario, Canada.
- Prast, Rev. Laurence R., 416 Benton Dr., Hollidaysburg, Pa.
- Riffel, Rev. Herman H., c/o Station HCJB, Quito, Ecuador.
- Runtz, Rev. A. F., 4308—54th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash. 98105.
- Schlag, Mr. Arthur, 1221—East 11th Ave., Prince Rupert, B. C., Canada.
- Seibold, Rev. Eldon, 600 Hunter Lake Dr., Reno, Nev. 89502.
- Zilkie, Rev. Leslie, 180 Browning Blvd., Winnipeg 22, Man., Canada.
- Faul, Rev. Ervin J., Linton, N. D. 58552.
- Meth, Rev. Orville H., Elgin, Iowa 52141.
- Vanderbeck, Rev. M., Box 386, Sumner, Iowa.

THE CAMPUS Ministry Department has been expanded again this year through the appointment of two additional campus chaplains by the General Christian Education Committee. We now have twelve men giving one day a week to this vital ministry. We are grateful to our churches and pastors who are ready and willing to give special concern and effort to this ministry beyond the local church. It demonstrates a genuine concern for people where they are, even though the local church may have no direct benefits from this service.

SECOND CHAPLAINS' CONFERENCE

Our chaplains met for their second annual conference on August 14-15, 1966, on the North American Baptist Seminary campus in Sioux Falls, S. D. The cordial hospitality of the Seminary administration is very much appreciated. Last year's ministry was evaluated, and new goals and activities were determined for the 1966-67 school year.

A new film produced by Family Films, entitled "A Time To Speak," was viewed and discussed during the conference. This film dealt with the problem of parent-college student relationships quite effectively.

Our main resource person for the conference was Mr. Bruce Youngquist, an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff member from St. Paul, Minn. He has served for several years on the University of Minnesota campus. His presentation was most stimulating. He pointed out that the value of an education is determined by the degree to which a student knows God. The university has no unifying factor around which truth may be oriented. Every idea may be presented on the campus to stand or fall by its own merits. Therefore, an awareness that a student is living with God is most necessary and helpful.

Mr. Youngquist encouraged us to approach the university as a friend, not a foe. Too often people are suspicious of the university without valid reason.

He exhorted us to respect the student's right to heresy. This attitude is very important, as the student is trying to discover who he is and what other persons are like. The student must take different positions and roles in this search for identity.

Very often even Christian students find the Bible a dead book. The Bible is more of a fetish. They have a very low experience of vitality in their devotional life. The student needs someone to help him. He must have the Bible in the most meaningful translation available.

Most students are affected by mass processing. They are treated as "things" and not as persons. This causes a strong sense of rootlessness. There is a tremendous need that God be made personal to them by other persons. Often as we are made available to people, so God is made avail-



able to them. A student needs wholesome relationships to learn to know himself. He needs an adult guarantor. He needs to learn to get along with people. The adult guarantor can help him discover a goal in life worth dying for. He needs help to become an authentic individual with clear purposes in life.

The chaplains were most grateful that Mr. Youngquist was willing to so freely share with us his experiences in working with students.

"THE UNIVERSITY IN TRANSITION"

Prior to the conference, all chaplains were requested to read the book, entitled "The University in Transition," by James A. Perkins. The contents of this book were then discussed during the chaplains' conference. Among other things this book discussed the following three missions of the university: (1) the mission of research (acquisition of knowledge), (2) the mission of teaching (transmission of knowledge), and (3) the mission of public service (application of knowledge). The author stressed the need for an equal emphasis of all three missions. Whenever it is off balance, the university is not functioning properly. In education we need a greater concern, not for what was, but rather for what could be.

SHARING CAMPUS MINISTRY

In order that our pastors and churches will know more specifically what is being done through our campus ministry, each chaplain agreed to sub-

Our Twelve Campus Chaplains

by Rev. John Binder, Assistant General Secretary of Christian Education

mit a summary of his ministry, with some pictures, to be printed in the *Baptist Herald* during the winter months. This will help all to pray with greater understanding for this important ministry.

It was also agreed that we continue to explore the possibilities of closer co-operation with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in reaching students and academic communities for Jesus Christ. Dr. John Alexander, the General Director of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, recently called a meeting of several evangelical denominational leaders to discuss closer cooperation. Rev. David Draewell attended this meeting as a proxy for Rev. John Binder, who could not attend because of another engagement. It is evident that if we expect to make any significant impact for Christ on academic communities we must join our efforts.

N. A. B. CAMPUS CHAPLAINS

The following are our twelve Campus Chaplains:

- Rev. Arthur Boymook, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Area, 10 Half Acre Road, Jamesburg, N. J. 08831.
- Rev. Arthur Brust, Oregon Area, 720 Orchard Heights Road N. W., Salem, Ore. 97304.
- Rev. Robert Cahill, Southern California Area, 3074 Yellowstone Drive, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626.
- Rev. Rubin Herrmann, Calgary Area, 2631 Charlebois Drive, Calgary, Alberta.
- Rev. Charles Littman, Edmonton Area, 11119—76th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.
- Rev. Ronald Mayforth, South Dakota Area, 105 North Josephine, Madison, S. D. 57042.
- Rev. Donald Miller, Minnesota Area, 4334 Queen Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minn. 55412.
- Rev. David Priestley, Kansas Area, 1032 Wainwright Avenue, Junction City, Kan. 66441.
- Rev. Donald Richter, Winnipeg Area, 1077 Grant Avenue, Winnipeg 9, Man.
- Rev. Robert Roxburgh, Illinois Area, 216 Hill Avenue, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.
- Rev. Paul Siewert, British Columbia Area, 725 East 53rd Avenue, Vancouver 15, British Columbia.
- Rev. Eugene Stroh, Michigan Area, 33280 DeFour Drive, Warren, Mich. 48092.
- Rev. John Binder, Director of Campus Ministry, 7308 Madison St., Forest Park, Ill. 60130.

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