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*Easter Lilies Arrayed in Beauteous Splendor*

# Denominational Reminders

## ENGAGEMENTS

Rev. Frank H. Woyke, Executive Sec. Sunday, March 23 — Grosse Park Immanuel Church, Chicago, Illinois.  
 March 27-28 — Commencement Exercises, C. T. I., Edmonton, Alberta.  
 Saturday, March 29 — Youth for Christ Meeting, Edmonton, Alberta.  
 Easter Sunday, April 6 — Herreid, So. Dak.  
 Rev. H. G. Dymmel, Missionary Sec. Sunday, March 23 — Victor, Iowa.  
 Sunday, March 30 — Immanuel Church, Milwaukee, Wis.  
 Rev. J. C. Gunst, Young People's Sec. Sunday, March 30 to Easter Sunday, April 6 — Ogden Park Church, Chicago, Ill.  
 Rev. M. L. Leuschner, Promotional Sec. Thursday, March 27 — Peoria, Ill. Sunday, March 30 — Gladwin, Mich. Easter Sunday, April 6 — Lorraine, Kansas.

Rev. Henry Pfeifer, Evangelist March 23 to April 4 — Linden Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich.

## CONFERENCE DATES

June 25-29 — Dakota Conference, Bismarck, No. Dak.  
 July 9-13 — Northern Conference, Carbon, Alberta.  
 July 23-27 — Southern Conference, Kyle, Texas.

(Other conference dates will be announced as they are received for publication.)

## IMPORTANT DATES

March 27-28 — Commencement Exercises, Christian Training Institute, Edmonton, Alberta.  
 April 6 — Easter Sunday.  
 The Easter Offering will be received from Palm Sunday, March 30, to Easter Sunday.  
 March 21-23 — Minnesota Young People's Leadership Training Course and Retreat at La Crosse, Wis. Leaders: Rev. J. C. Gunst and Rev. M. L. Leuschner.

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### SEMINARY GLEE CLUB

Concerts by the North American Baptist Seminary Glee Club of Rochester, N. Y., will be given as follows during the next few weeks:

Sunday, March 23 — Lyell Ave. Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y.  
 Sunday, April 13 — Andrews St. Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y.  
 Sunday, April 27 — Congregational Church of Pulaski, N. Y., and Reformed Church of Marion, N. Y.

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The business management of Roger Williams Press is doing its utmost to obtain a better quality of paper for "The Baptist Herald." It has been our good fortune throughout the years of the war and in the critical shortage year of 1946 to have a reasonably good quality of paper. The shortage is probably more acute now than during the war but, nevertheless, we are not sparing any effort to obtain a better quality of paper. We trust that our people will understand the difficult situation we face regarding paper. There will be a better quality as soon as available.

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### AMONG OURSELVES

The Publication Board, meeting in Cleveland, Ohio soon after Easter Sunday in April, will hold one of its earliest annual sessions in several years. It promises to be a time of most encouraging hopefulness. Plans will be made for the purchase of new equipment and type to improve our publications. Possibly a new book or two to be printed by the Roger Williams Press will be authorized. A more opportune time for Publication Sunday will also be selected. The Board may even set the pace for other organizations in advancing the cause of Christ's Kingdom in our denomination.

### IN THIS ISSUE

This is your Easter number! The pictures, sermon by Rev. Louis B. Johnson, devotional message by Dr. John Leypoldt and the editorial proclaim the Easter tidings with confident assurances. The truth of Christ's words, "Behold, I am alive for evermore," is seen in the ministry of our various denominational societies as reviewed in a series of timely articles. The reading of this issue ought to be climaxed with your prayer of thanksgiving to God for the resurrection glory in Christ and with the dedication of your Easter Offering to him.

### COMING

Several fascinating missionary articles from the Cameroons will appear with illustrative pictures and the latest news from Africa. Manuscripts from Paul Gebauer, Laura Reddig, Donald S. Ganstrom, and others will be published as soon as space permits.

"Alone With God" is the title of a thought-provoking sermon by the Rev. Henry Lang, pastor of the Vida Baptist Church of Montana. We want thousands of our people to read this sermon for the blessing it will impart.

There will be other articles by the Rev. Frank Woyke on the "Achievement Plan," by Dr. Donald G. Davis on "Christ in His Priestly Office," and about the new stenographers at our Forest Park headquarters.

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# EDITORIALS

Martin L. Leuschner

## God's Easter Gift

"THANKS be unto God for his unspeakable gift." That is true of Easter Sunday as well as of the Christmas season of the year. For the revelation of God's love, manifested in the coming of Christ to this world, has as its culminating purpose the demonstration that Christ, who died for us, "died unto sin once." "Knowing that Christ being raised from the dead dieth no more; death hath no more dominion over him" (Rom. 6:9). We who have been made free from sin through Christ and become servants of God have received "the gift of God in eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:23). That is our gift only because of Easter's glorious reality.

But it is a gift, which like radium, does something to us. You cannot receive it nor treasure it without remarkable effect upon your entire life. It is a "fruit unto holiness" (Romans 6:22). We are alive by the power of Christ's resurrection, "unto God" (Romans 6:11). "As Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life (Romans 6:4). The gift becomes a tremendous responsibility as we become the servants of righteousness. Easter Sunday reminds us dramatically of God's gift to us of eternal life that as Christ was raised from the dead so we have been made alive spiritually unto God through Jesus Christ.

The greatest joy of Easter is found in its boundless blessings, its limitless power, its unrestricted gift of eternal life. "For evermore!" "For if we have been planted together in the likeness of his death, we shall be also in the likeness of his resurrection" (Romans 6:5). For those who have received this gift of eternal life can "believe that we shall also live with him" (Romans 6:8). It is eternal life that stretches before us beyond the most distant horizon. It is eternal life that epitomizes the greatest happiness and bliss known only to the angels and the redeemed in heavenly places.

In his inutterable majesty the Risen Lord appears to us with the words that echo through all the corridors of time: "Behold I am alive for evermore!" (Rev. 1:18). That is the power of the resurrection revealed on that first Easter morn at the tomb in which Jesus had lain. But those words would be meaningless for us without hope or joy unless they included his outstretched hand to us, his gift of eternal life, which may become our possession through faith in Christ as Savior.

Easter is more than a celebration of a great miraculous event. It is a soul-stirring renewal of an inward experience that Easter's glorious gift has become ours and mine—"the gift of God in eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

"Oh, let me know the power of the resurrection;  
Oh, let me show Thy risen life in calm and clear reflection;  
Oh, let me give out the gifts thou freely gavest;  
Oh, let me live with life abundantly because Thou livest."

Frances Ridley Havergal.

### BIBLE TEXT

"Remember that Jesus Christ of the seed of David was raised from the dead according to my gospel." II Tim. 2:8.

There is a divine urgency about these words of the Apostle Paul to young Timothy. "Consider what I say!" he writes in verse 7. "The Lord give thee understanding in all things." So he underscores the admonition. "Never forget — Jesus Christ risen from the dead." (Moffat translation.)

By these words the apostle did not mean that Timothy might not give intellectual assent to the fact of Christ's resurrection with the passing of the years. There is a far more dangerous "forgetting" in the deadening of spiritual arteries, in a general spiritual callousness that lives as if Jesus Christ had never died nor risen from the dead and has become an immediate, living Presence.

Your life will show how vividly you remember this great truth that Christ was raised from the dead. Never forget that!

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### THE EASTER OFFERING

As God uses material gifts to manifest his goodness to us in daily blessings, so he also needs our gifts of money to extend the boundaries of his Kingdom in the hearts of people everywhere. This issue of "The Baptist Herald" will describe to you in vivid word pictures the needs of our mission fields and denominational enterprise.

Macedonian calls come to us constantly through new, open doors. Your generous Easter gifts will strengthen the hands of those who, as leaders, decide to advance this great cause of Christ through our denomination.

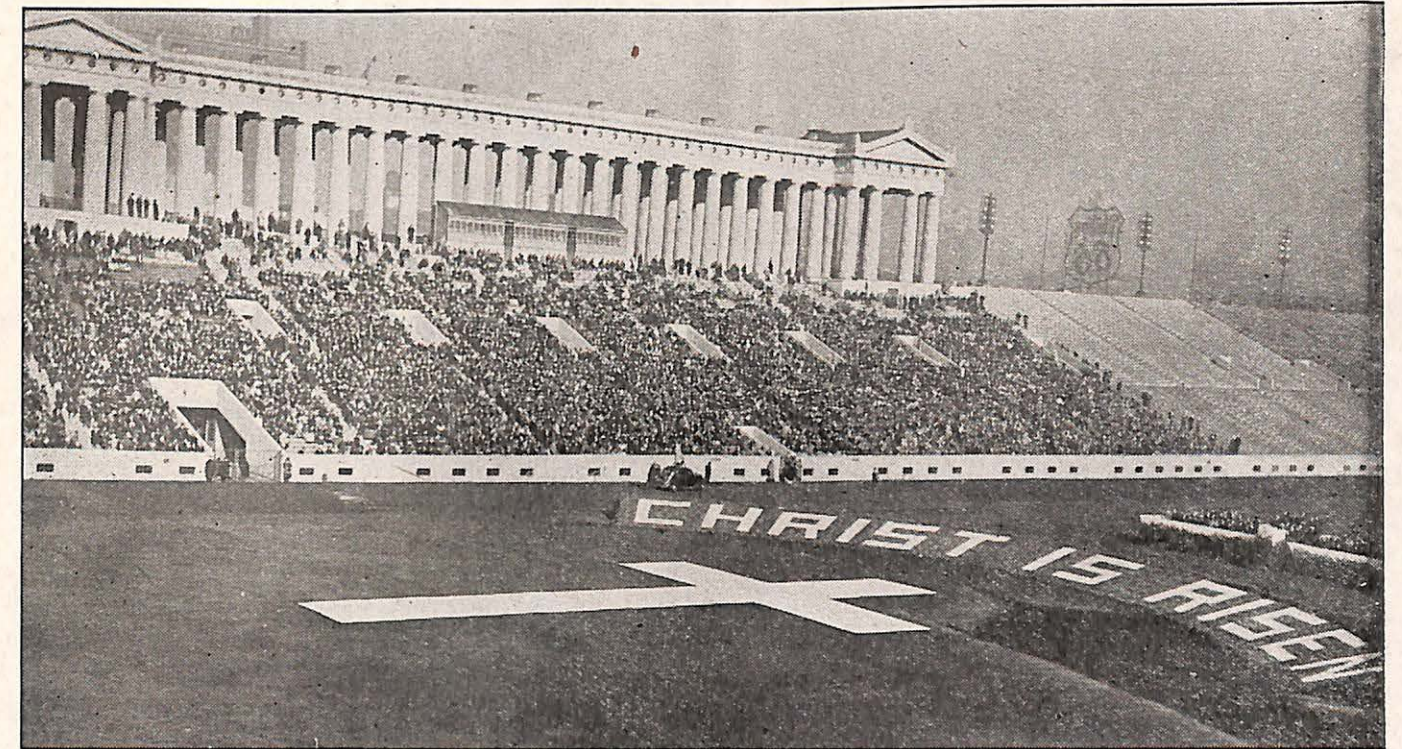
On all sides, you will see evidences of the triumphant Presence of the living Lord. That is the glory of the mission fields and the joy within our own hearts. That is the Easter theme of this issue of "The Baptist Herald," expressed in Christ's own words: "Behold, I am alive for evermore." In his real Presence, give your answer as to what your Easter offering will be!

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### AN EASTER SONG

The day of Resurrection,  
Earth tell it out abroad,  
The Passover of gladness,  
The Passover of God.  
From death to life eternal,  
From this world to the sky,  
Our Christ has brought us over,  
With hymns of victory.

Now let the heavens be joyful,  
Let earth her song begin,  
Let the round world keep triumph,  
And all that is therein;  
Invisible and visible  
Their notes let all things blend,  
For Christ the Lord is risen,  
Our joy that hath no end.



The Easter Service Held at Soldier Field of Chicago, Illinois With Thousands of People in Attendance

# The Easter Greatness of God's Power

By Rev. LOUIS R. JOHNSON of the East Side Church, Chicago, Illinois

SINCE the advent of the atomic bomb, the world, more than ever before, has become power conscious. A wave of fear and insecurity bordering almost on panic has swept across humanity. Humanly speaking, such fears are well founded. History has demonstrated that with each new discovery of power, life becomes more hazardous and wars become more deadly and devastating. We are told that an atomic war would be a war of annihilation. In other words, man's age-long enemy of death is threatening to swallow him up and he stands helpless to defend himself.

In contrast to the gloomy picture of man's defeat and hopelessness, we turn to the glorious victory that God accomplished on that first Easter morning. Here Paul declares that God demonstrated "the exceeding greatness of his power." It was a power which, instead of causing destruction, fear and death, provides reconstruction, hope and immortality.

### THE RESURRECTION POWER

If one were asked to give an illustration of God's power likely he would refer to the creation of the heavens and the earth. Great and wonderful as is the material creation of God, it did not call for the incarnation and

suffering and death of Christ. God spoke, and these things came into existence. "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth" (Psalm 33:6). In like manner are they sustained. He is "upholding all things by the word of his power" (Heb. 1:3).

Again, great as is the material creation, it is finite. It can be measured by man, and it can be comprehended, though incompletely, by the finite intellect of man. It is also transitory, for "heaven and earth shall pass away."

At the resurrection, another demonstration of God's creative power was given. It was not a material creation this time but a "new creation" in the hearts of men. Through the power of the resurrection men and women through faith in Christ are "created in Christ Jesus." They become endowed with a life that is eternal and they become "partakers of the divine nature."

Whereas the material creation of God is finite, the "new creation" in the hearts of believers is infinite. No measurements of man can fathom it. "Eternal," "immortal," "incorruptible" are the terms used in describing it. Rather than being transitory, it is "everlasting." More than God's spoken word alone was necessary to accom-

plish it. In order to satisfy both God's justice and love, it became necessary for him to give his only begotten Son. "Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sin, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed" (I Peter 2:24).

### OVERCOMING SATAN

A further comprehension of the power of the resurrection is seen when we consider the power of Satan which God overcame. Satan is ever depicted in Scripture as a powerful being. Paul warns us: "We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places" (Eph. 6:12).

From the time of Satan's fall from heaven, he has wrestled against God and against his elect. Sin, devastation and death are evidences of the havoc he has wrought. But at the resurrection of Christ, God in one mighty stroke emerged triumphant over Satan and his hordes. In overcoming death, Christ defeated the aggregate and culmination of all of Satan's powers.

This victory was not only confined to Christ, but because of his vicarious

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# Christ in His Prophetic Office

The First in a Series of Three Doctrinal Articles on Christ as Prophet, Priest and King by Dr. DONALD G. DAVIS of Wasco, California

Praise him! Praise him! Jesus, our  
blessed Redeemer!  
Heavenly portals loud with hosannas  
ring!  
Jesus, Savior, reigneth forever and  
ever;  
Crown him! Crown him! Prophet,  
and Priest, and King!

THE TONE of these articles will not be devotional but doctrinal and biblical, with the aim of acquainting believers with the mediatorial work of the Lord Jesus Christ on their behalf.

In both the Old and New Testaments the person and work of Christ ("the anointed One" in both the Hebrew "Meshia" [Messiah] and in the Greek "Christos") are closely connected with the three offices of Prophet, Priest, and King. Since this threefold official presentation of our Lord is Scripture based in no uncertain way, it behooves those who own Christ as Lord to understand the biblical message concerning the primary work of Christ in the dispensation past, the dispensation present, and the dispensation to come.

## GOD'S REPRESENTATIVE

Through Moses came the great prophecy of Deuteronomy 18:15-19, which reads in part: "The Lord thy God will raise up unto thee a Prophet from the midst of thee, of thy brethren, like unto me; unto him shall ye hearken; . . . I . . . will put my words in his mouth; and he shall speak unto them all that I shall command him. And it shall come to pass, that whosoever will not hearken unto my words which he shall speak in my name, I will require it of him." Moses speaks first and then quotes the words which the Lord spoke to him.

Primarily, the work of a prophet is to confront men with God's message—to represent God to men. We shall see when we consider the priestly work of Christ that the priest's work is the opposite of that of the prophet; he represents man to God. In the words of Lewis Sperry Chafer, "Both ministries belong equally to Christ and together constitute two major aspects of his mediatorial work. He, as Mediator, stands between God and man and represents each in turn to the other." As King, Christ will reign in person on the earth, and the tabernacle of God shall be "with men, and he shall dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God" (Rev. 21:3).

## THE JEWISH EXPECTATION

That the Jews expected a Prophet in fulfillment of the Deuteronomy prophecy is brought out in a number of Scriptures. John the Baptist was asked, "Art thou the prophet? And he answered, No" (John 1:21). And yet Jesus said of John, "Among those that are born of women there is not a greater prophet than John the Baptist" (Luke 7:27). When Jesus accused the Jews of spurning the truth which he brought from his Father, he called Moses to witness against them. "For had ye believed Moses, ye would have believed me: for he wrote of me" (John 5:40-47).

Hengstenberg believed that Jesus made direct reference to the prophecy of Deuteronomy 18:15-19. The Apostle Peter, however, quotes the prophecy as applying to Jesus in his sermon at the beautiful gate of the temple. (Acts 3:22-23.) Jesus said, "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country;" (Matt. 13:57), and "nevertheless I must go my way . . . for it cannot be that a prophet perish out of Jerusalem" (Luke 13:33). It was said of Jesus after the feeding of the five thousand, "This is of a truth that prophet that should come into world" (John 6:14).

All theologians and commentators would agree with Dr. A. H. Strong that, in considering the work of the prophet, "we must avoid the narrow interpretation which would make the prophet a mere foreteller of future events. He was rather an inspired interpreter or revealer of the divine will, a medium of communication between God and men," in short, a forthteller as well as a foreteller. In his office of Prophet, the Lord Jesus Christ exercised both of these ministries.

We forego consideration of the prophetic ministry of Christ as the Logos as recorded in the Old Testament to present his prophetic ministry during his life upon earth, when he "showed himself the prophet par excellence."

## CHRIST'S MINISTRY

Christ, in his earthly ministry, came, first of all, to his own people. Paul writes, "Now I say that Jesus Christ was a minister of the circumcision for the truth of God, to confirm the promises made unto the fathers" (Rom. 15:8). Any view of the Gospels and the earthly ministry of our Lord which leaves this out of consideration risks many inconsistencies of interpretation.

However, the Prophet's ministry, including the confirmation of the prom-

ises, was rejected. "He came unto his own, and his own received him not," (John 1:11), and he turned to "as many as received him" (John 1:12). For the most part, we have God's message for the present age as presented by Christ in the Gospel of John. Thus, in his forthtelling, the Son of God presented himself as God's sacrifice for sins. "For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to give his life a ransom for many" (Mark 10:45). He was declared to be "the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). At the close of his earthly instruction to his disciples he said, "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now. Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth: . . . All things that the Father hath are mine: therefore said I that he shall take of mine, and shall shew it unto you" (John 16:12-15). Here the Prophet made provision for his continuing ministry in the written Word as it should develop into the New Testament under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit.

In his foretelling, the Savior took up the great promises to Israel in the Old Testament and added to them many details not previously revealed to men. In "the manifesto of the King," as the Sermon on the Mount has been called, Jesus outlined the perfect spiritual, moral, and social constitution which will be fully consummated by his own presence and power as King.

## CONFRONTED WITH GOD'S CLAIMS

The end of the Gentile age is vividly portrayed in the so-called Olivet discourse found in Matthew 24, where he weaves together a number of prophecies and his own predictions of tribulation in the last days, his second advent, and the judgment of the nations. In the context, parable after parable outline the ending of the age, all found in the Jewish setting so familiar to all who have read of "the remnant" of Israel in the last days as presented over and over in the prophets.

Christ as the promised Prophet, then, confronted Israel with God's claims and program, after which he threw wide the door of grace to all, on the basis of his sacrifice to come, offering God's pardoning love to all who would receive it, adding to his gracious offer God's message concerning the divine program of the future.

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# Christ Jesus Lives Today!

Easter's Bounteous Blessings

Interpreted by the Rev. FRANK H. WOYKE, Executive Secretary

CHRISTIANS everywhere are again contemplating the sad events of the last days of Jesus' earthly life. We think of how Jesus "steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem" and of all the agony that awaited him there. He was misunderstood, mocked, forsaken, crucified on a cruel cross.

## THE POWER OF HIS RESURRECTION

And yet, even while we remind ourselves of all his bitter agony, we are not really sad, for we know that after the crucifixion followed his glorious resurrection. He was not defeated but won the greatest victory of all time, the victory over sin and death.

We cannot overestimate the importance of the resurrection. Before they had seen the risen Christ, the disciples were without hope and courage. Dejectedly they were walking toward Emmaus when Jesus came to them unrecognized and said: "What manner of communications are these that ye have one to another, as ye walk and are sad?" (Luke 24:17).

Then came the joyous conviction: "He is risen!" What a change took place when the disciples became aware of the living Christ. Then they "returned to Jerusalem with great joy: and were continually in the temple, praising and blessing God" Luke 24:52 and 53).

Here we have two pictures of Jesus' followers, one that has repeated itself throughout the centuries. Without faith in the risen Lord, defeated stragglers; with such a faith, a conquering army.

The apostle Paul reminded the early church of the importance of the resurrection when he wrote: "And if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain and your faith is also vain" (1 Cor. 15:14). The resurrection must always remain an essential part of our theology, of our preaching and of our faith.

## CHRIST LIVES — IN US

But even when all this has been said, we know that the greatest significance of the resurrection lies not in the fact that Christ arose from the dead at one time long ago. Easter is Easter, not only because Jesus rose a long time ago, but because he still lives, and because we ourselves have come to know this living Christ.

It was primarily the presence of the living Christ which made the Apostolic Church such a fervently

evangelistic and missionary-minded people; it has been this presence which has continued to give Christians the courage to witness for him at all times.

Many of us have had the thrill of hearing Pastor Niemoeller on his present tour of our country. My interest was aroused immediately because of the Scripture which he chose: "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God" (John 3:3). Then he went on to portray his struggle against Hitler. According to Hitler, Christ was dead and Christians could rely only on their own strength. But in Pastor Niemoeller, languishing in Hitler's concentration camp, there grew stronger every day a faith in the living, all-powerful Christ. Against Niemoeller, Hitler could easily have won the victory, but against Niemoeller AND the living Christ—never!

## THE NEED FOR CHRIST TODAY

The most burning question facing men today is still the question of the living Savior. Important as are the problems of food, fuel and clothing, they are really subsidiary questions. If men would really turn to God, all of these other difficulties would soon disappear.

Will men turn to Christ? The need is great. I think of the French priest who said: "France has over 30 million church members but only 3 million Christians." I think of the defeated, demoralized, cynical masses of humanity in Germany. Their defeat is to most of them only one more proof supporting their contention that there is no just God. Above all, I think of those millions of refugees and displaced persons. Homeless, penniless, starving, they know not where to lay their heads. Will they receive the glorious message of Easter?

A recent visitor from Japan stated that the Japanese people, having lost faith in Buddhism and Shintoism, stand today before the one great choice, Christ or Communism. In a



—Ewing Galloway Photo

sense, China, India and other countries face the same alternatives.

## OUR EASTER OFFERING

What will the harvest be? Will men choose Christ? Only God can know that, of course.

But so far as we are concerned, we are responsible for the proclamation of the gospel of the living Christ, so that men may hear of him. We have our missionaries in America, Europe and Africa. If we will but give them support, they are ready to launch greater evangelistic programs than ever before.

For this reason we are calling on all of our churches to present a generous Easter Offering to the Living Christ. Beautiful Easter posters as well as Easter gift envelopes are being sent to each church.

The living Christ confronts each one of us with the words:

"I gave, I gave my life for thee  
What hast thou given for Me?"

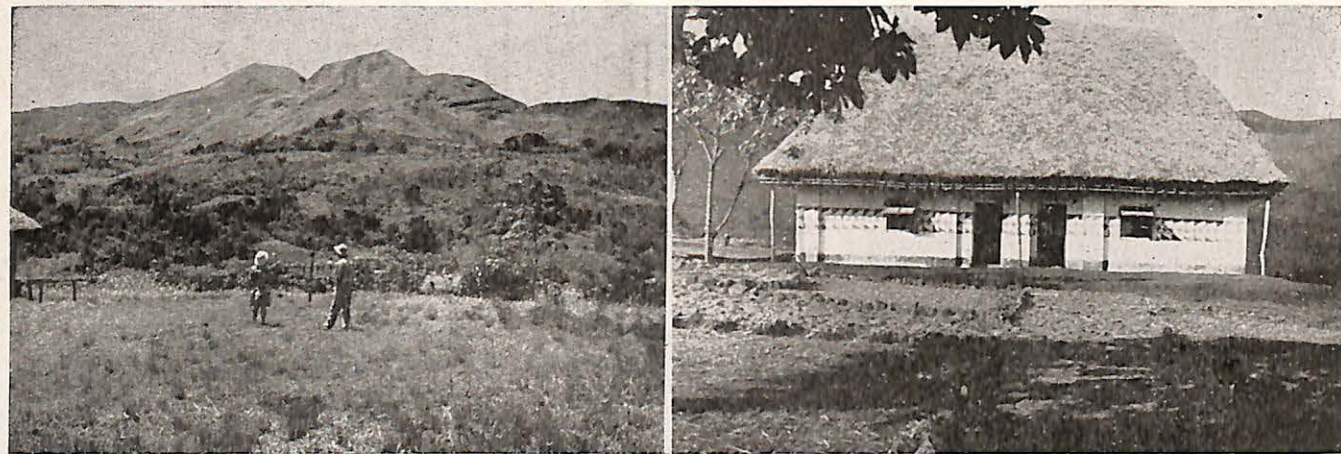
May our Easter Offering help to bring the living Christ to a spiritually lifeless world.

## The Easter Offering

Will Be Received by Our Churches From Palm Sunday, March 30,  
to Easter Sunday, April 6.

Remember the Words of the Risen Lord:

"Behold, I am alive for evermore." Revelation 1:18.



The Rev. and Mrs. S. Donald Ganstrom on Their Bekom Field in the Cameroons Looking Toward the Hills Around Belo (Left), and One of Several Mission Schools (Right) on the Bekom Field.

## The Living Christ on Our Mission Fields

Easter's Commanding Commission by the Rev. H. G. DYMMEL,  
General Missionary Secretary

MY HEART knows no more thrilling, no more abiding news than this, "Behold I am alive for evermore, Amen" (Rev. 1:18).

The risen Lord said these words to an exile on Patmos and to all those who were suffering or yet to suffer. Two beloved sons of one of our missionaries in Europe, 21 and 19, were dragged to the land from which there is no return and, after two tortured years, died of hunger, homesickness and haunting fear, never being able to communicate with their brokenhearted parents. But their father knows many parents in similar agony and goes from home to home, from place to place, and brings to the bleeding hearts the balm of Gilead, the living Christ.

Our missionary representative, the Rev. Karl Fullbrandt, lived in Vienna during the war and reports that the Slav DP's found their way to our Austrian church. Since they understood only Russian, Mr. Fullbrandt was their interpreter and preacher, and as a result the local pastor, Bro. Koester, baptized 130 unto a resurrected life in Christ. But the secret police forbade the DP's to worship. Thereupon, they would quietly fill the gallery of the Austrian church and partake of the Lord's supper though they never understood a single word, but only sensed the Presence of him who sealed their redemption on Easter Morn.

The living Christ is forever invading the citadels of darkness and sin. There are today nearly 125,000 places—church buildings, chapels, halls, and homes in Africa, in Asia, in Latin America, and in the Islands—where Protestant Christians meet every week to praise him.

And how the living Lord sets our missionaries on fire for him! They would rather be slighted and forgotten than to see the work suffer. Writes Missionary Margaret Kittlitz: "I much prefer to have a good dispensary building, good houses for our school teachers, proper buildings and equipment for the schools than a house for myself."

In view of such devotion the living Christ endorses the witness of our missionaries with power. The Ganstroms report: "We are now coming to the end of a week of Teachers' Conference. Last night, as the closing night of the conference, we had a consecration service which many would say could not be held in Africa, because, they say, if one takes a stand for serving Christ, others will just follow so as not to be different. We definitely feel that God was speaking during the meeting and that the stand which about half of the teachers took,

promising to let God have full sway in their lives, was from the bottom of their hearts."

What then is our answer to the triumphant march of the living Christ? We now have in the Cameroons about 4000 church members, 40 schools, some 80 teachers, and we have reached about 100,000 people; but there are 800,000 more to reach and 900,000 to rescue. We must have doctors and a hospital; we need a Teachers' Training Center, a Seminary and a Bible School.

As I write these words, the last four of the "Twenty-two," Esther Schultz, Ida Forsch, the Hendersons are poised to fly to the Cameroons. Pray the Lord of the harvest that he make you willing to sacrifice. We have men and women ready and prepared to go into the harvest; but we need your fervent prayers and your overflowing financial help to speed the redemptive power of the risen Christ unto the ends of the world.

## Easter's Glory in Alberta

The Story of Missionary Work Among the Indians and in Edmonton  
by Miss TWILA BARTZ, Missionary

"BE YE FERVENT in spirit."

This verse is portrayed over and over again to me as I visit the Bob Tail Indian Reserve from Sunday to Sunday, for their fervent interest is far greater and deeper than that of many of our White Christians today.

A group of Christian Training Institute students and I witness this truth every other Sunday as we are met, where our modern vehicle can take

us no farther, by a sleigh, and thus we travel the remaining miles in this fashion. We arrive at the Indian house where we have our Gospel meetings, and are met by the many dogs. From there we are met by Indians who have already gathered for our services. They are patiently waiting, most of them sitting on the floor, which is far more comfortable than the White Men's benches. All during the service more

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## Easter's Glory on the Spanish-American Field

An Account of Missionary Victories by Rev. J. J. REIMER of Center, Colo.

"FOR as the rain cometh down, and the snow from heaven, . . . so shall my word be; . . . it shall not return unto me void —." Isaiah 55: 10-11.

I am sitting at my desk in a small log cabin on a ranch near Center, Colorado. This is our new dwelling into which we have moved temporarily until we can find a home in Center. Looking out of the window, I behold the sparkling, white snow flakes descending upon the San Luis Valley and the surrounding mountain ranges. This scene brought to my mind the above precious promise from God's holy and infallible Word. As pure and as wholesome as the tender snow flakes is his Word which he has sent down to mankind. It shall never return unto him void. Our labor in the Lord is not in vain!

After two years of sowing of the precious, life-giving seed among the Spanish-Americans, we may report to the glory of God the organization of a Spanish Baptist Church in Saguache on New Year's Day 1947. Twenty-four believers joined their hearts and hands in Christian fellowship with one supreme purpose—to bring the lost among the Mexican people to Christ. The Rev. Manuel C. Martinez, a newly appointed native worker since December 1, 1946, became the pastor of the new church, and the Rev. C. L. Young, a former Baptist missionary to Costa Rica was elected church clerk and treasurer.

On Sunday, January 19, 1947, the baptismal waters stirred once more as five persons were buried into Christ's death. After the impressive baptismal service in which a man and his wife and three young people were baptized, 22 members received the right hand of fellowship and observed the sacred ordinance of our Lord's Supper. We commit this our first Spanish-speaking church to all of our churches for your prayer support. Pray for the workers and the members and for those who come out to hear the Gospel that they may be saved and that the church may grow into a healthy, strong spiritual body that will reach many for Christ.

On Monday, January 6, 1947, our Lord permitted us to open a Spanish-American Bible School with five students and three instructors. Two students are to enroll in the near future. The Rev. C. L. Young, who received his B. A. degree from Georgetown College of Georgetown, Alabama and who is also a graduate of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Ill., and a part time student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is the principal

teacher. Mr. Young has been appointed temporarily for a three-month term as teacher of the school. The Rev. M. C. Martinez, who is a native of Mexico and a correspondence student of Moody Institute, and Mrs. Young, a registered nurse, also teach one subject, respectively.

Soon after the opening of the school the students and faculty enjoyed a reception in the form of a unique and beautiful banquet. Scripture verses were quoted and choruses sung, and all enjoyed Mexican arroz (rice), fried chicken and, above all, the fellowship that binds our hearts in Christian love. This school has been organized for the following purpose: "To give Christian training to Spanish-speaking young people, in order to better prepare them to work among their own people as Sunday School teachers, personal workers, and evangelists."

All of the students have a deep desire to go out among their own people to tell them the story of Jesus. Will you also especially pray for them? One of the difficult problems which

we have had to face is the housing shortage. We finally found a small cabin near Center and moved in there. The Martinez family moved into the church annex in Saguache, and the Youngs live temporarily in the Pilgrim church building. This building, at present, is being purchased by our Missionary Society. In Spring we intend to move it into the section in which most of our people live and to use it as the meeting place of our church.

We have moved to Center—25 miles south of Saguache—with the purpose of opening a work there. Meanwhile, we as workers team up and conduct services as often as possible in various towns and villages. These meetings usually take place in homes in the form of child evangelism classes, programs over the loud speaker, and gospel preaching services. Many have heard the message of salvation and are interested. Our souls long to see them accept eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Thanks be unto God that they continue to accept him!

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Indians are met as they come in, one by one.

This spirit certainly prevailed on Christmas Eve, when the house became so crowded that they threw out the benches in order to make more room. The windows were also covered with faces from the outside, trying to look in to see what was really going on. The room was carefully decorated for this occasion, that of celebrating Christ's birthday. There were designs made of pine tree branches hung on the wall in perfect unity, also streamers across the ceiling forming a definite pattern, wreaths in the windows and a tree in the corner. All of this was a picture of their beautiful, fervent spirit. Yes, and of their attentiveness. A more attentive group was never addressed. Even the children were quiet. It was as if something had filled the room that made one stop and be reverent. Then there was the fun, laughter and gaiety after the service.

Yes, and there is a young Indian man who is very fervent in reading the Scriptures. He has only had grade three and can hardly read, but he never forgets to read the Bible every morning and evening. It takes him a long time to understand what he is reading, but he never gives up.

There is also Chief John Bear who is most interested that his people may learn the good way of life—the

right way of life—the "Jesus Way."

It is a great privilege to work with these people, and to be able to have assistance from the students of the Christian Training Institute (C. T. I.) of Edmonton. Here also we find a picture of being fervent in spirit, but in a different way.

From the very wee hours in the morning one can hear some stirring "up yonder" in the school building. There must be a test to study for, or perhaps it is a term paper that is due. The stirring gradually becomes louder and it breaks forth into song displayed with perfect harmony, usually, "Christ for me, yes, it is Christ for me." The breakfast bell; noise — song — quietness, the day is begun with God. Then one is confronted with dust cloths, mops, brooms, coal pails, shovels, dish towels.

Fervently they are doing the chores assigned to them. Classes come next, and in between we have food, laughter, music and excitement. The day is almost finished; the lights will soon flicker and it will be lights out. But, first, the whole student body is gathered in groups for communion with God, and just before "lights out" one hears music in the distance, as the boys harmonize in song, perhaps, "Day Is Dying in the West." It is a beautiful thought to sleep upon!

Thus, the Indians and the students of C. T. I., each in their own way, portray the verse which Paul wrote to the Christians in Rome. "Be ye fervent in spirit."

# God's Miracles in Relief Parcels

The Easter Ministry Through the Fellowship Fund  
Dr. WILLIAM KUHN



GOD has often chosen inadequate means in performing his miracles. As the prophet of old said: He performs his miracles with "Crooked Sticks." In these times, when millions of people in the war-torn countries are homeless, hungry and freezing, amazing miracles are taking place through the simple medium of our relief parcels. About 5000 food and clothing parcels have been sent to individuals from our Forest Park headquarters. Thousands more have been ordered through the C.A.R.E. organization in Denmark.

Grateful recipients write enthusiastically and tell the amazing story of the miraculous effect of receiving one or more of such relief parcels. Reading these many letters, (some days we receive forty or more in a single mail), the soul is deeply stirred. The following excerpts afford a glimpse of "The Miracles of the Relief Parcels."

"We received our parcel on the day before Christmas. With open eyes and happy faces we stood around the table while the parcel was opened. Tears of joy flowed when we saw the rice, coffee, powdered milk, canned meat and fat and all the other precious contents. We were all speechless. My old parents, who are also living as refugees near us, were also invited for a meal, and we enjoyed that of joy flowed when we saw the rice, prunes and powdered milk. You will receive your compensation, when the Lord says to you: 'Inasmuch as ye have done this to one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.'"

"How shall I describe to you our joy

when we received our quota of the distribution of that carload of flour from Canada. Mother with her six children was entitled to a quota of 14 pounds of flour. When she received that parcel, words failed her, but tears of gratitude flowed freely. That flour brought new joy and strength and hope into that family."

"The food you sent us helps us to live on. Our lot has almost become unbearable because of the extreme cold here in the Rhineland. This cold spell has lasted without intermission for four weeks. However, we will not murmur, because we believe that

## Christ's Presence at Our Seminary

Easter's Continued Power as Reviewed by Prof. GEORGE A. LANG,  
Seminary President

THERE is a student in our Seminary who recently came with his family from Europe. Suffering, sorrow, hunger and anxiety were his daily portion there. Friends and loved ones helped him to come to this country. He arrived without material possessions but with a heart full of gratitude to God and his benefactors. His life is a benediction and testimony among the students. Every little thing is received with thankfulness. He is preparing himself to continue as pastor in one of our churches. Though no longer in the earlier years of life, he courageously undertakes the learning of our language, customs and ways. He is ever mindful of the needs of the people

our present experiences are included in the ALL THINGS which together must work for our good. We comfort ourselves with the assurance that 'sometime we'll understand.' We rejoice to know that we are included in that universal fellowship of God's people."

"There is hardly one family which has not lost one or more members either by death or deportation. We refugees have lost everything, and we have no prospect for the future. We were farmers in Hungary but we were forcibly ejected from our homes. Besides all our other possessions, we lost two of our sons in the war. Our losses have been great, but we still hold fast to our faith in our heavenly Father and in our Savior the Lord Jesus Christ."

"With sincere gratitude we herewith acknowledge that we have received four parcels from you. When the last parcel came, mother put all the good things on the table, so that the children when they returned from school would rejoice over them. When our young son Klaus, eight years old, saw all those good things on the table, he threw himself on the floor, kicking up his legs and in childish glee, cried out: 'Hallelujah!'"

"As refugees here in Germany, so far removed from our homeland, we often feel ourselves forgotten by everybody. When your parcel arrived, we knew that God was thinking of us and that he had put it into your hearts to send us relief. The light is again shining in this dark valley through which we are passing; our failing faith has been strengthened and we have new courage to go on trusting in God's promise that he will take care of us."

"Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

in the place from whence he came. He is busy, however, making the most of the opportunity to develop and serve the Lord here. He gives evidence of having within his soul the living Christ.

It is Friday morning. The members of the student body and the faculty assemble in the Chapel. Almost fifty are present. It is the regular weekly prayer meeting. The leader gives out a devotional hymn. A short passage of Scripture is read. Brief remarks which would stimulate prayer are made. Prayer topics are suggested. Devoted spirit takes part in prayer. is given. There is a gracious response. One after the other in sincere and

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# The Risen Christ in the Living Word

The Easter Proclamation Through the Publication Society  
by Rev. M. L. LEUSCHNER

THE RISEN CHRIST and the living Word are inseparable in God's revelation. "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." (John 1:1.) It is because Christ rose from the dead and could say of himself, "Behold, I am alive for evermore!" (Revelation 1:18), that every printed word about him and his Gospel has divine power to redeem from sin, to comfort with abiding peace and to enlighten with his eternal truth.

Consider the miracles of grace that have transpired in human lives as alone they read their Bible until the living Christ of the Bible swept into their hearts! Martin Luther's life was dedicated to the translation of the Bible because of his own experiences with the words, "The just shall live by faith." (Romans 1:17.) Our mission field among the Gypsies of Bulgaria had its strange beginning in the reading of a stolen New Testament by one of the despised Gypsies who thereby met his Savior face to face. Even modern hotel rooms have witnessed unusual things as men and women have opened the pages of a Gideon Bible and thereby have been confronted with the reality of the living Christ in the room with them.

We know that Jesus Christ is risen from the dead, is alive for evermore because of the life-giving power that accompanies every word about him. The combination of letters that form a word can never do this. "The letter killeth." It is the Spirit of Christ, of the One who lives for evermore, who is revealed in that Word, who touches lives with healing and cleansing and comforting power. There is a window that opens wide upon the vista of his glorious resurrection and upon the indisputable fact of his living reality today.

Our Publication Society shares in the blessings of this Easter truth. It was founded for the purpose of making Christ and his Gospel known through the printed page. Konrad Anton Fleischmann pictured the living power of the printed page as he prepared the first issue of "Der Sendbote" 93 years ago. "Enter into each house wherever you are welcomed and extend the warm greeting which your Master has taught you in these words 'Peace be unto this house.'" The Publication Society has been successful in its ministry only as the printed pages, that have come from its presses, have exemplified these words of Jesus Christ: "Behold, I am alive for evermore."

There is so much more to be done to make Christ as living Savior known among men! Millions of words must be prepared and printed in order that



Mr. Richter of the Composing Room at the Publishing House in Cleveland, Ohio as He Prepares the Forms for the Presses in Printing Another Issue of "The Baptist Herald."

## The Living Christ Captivates Youth

The Easter Summons to Youth Interpreted by Rev. J. C. GUNST,  
Secretary of the National Y. P. and S. S. Workers' Union

LIVING the Christian life is fascinating power, which finds expression in progressive activity for the good of the Lord's work. For the Lord Jesus himself life had purpose and meaningful direction. According to the Gospel of John he said: "Because I live, ye shall live also" (John 14:19). That kind of spirit captivates the human heart. At the same time, it empowers and gives direction to anyone who believes in the living Christ.

His coming to earth, his dying on the Cross, and his resurrection on Easter morn were all for the sole purpose: "Ye shall live also." Youth wants life. Youth seeks that which makes living a changing activity of progressive attainment. Youth desires thrills, but also that which satisfies. The living Christ unto whom all power is given for life and death can and does satisfy the energetic, alert, and

this Gospel of Jesus Christ may be made available to hosts of people. Your Easter offering will greatly aid the Publication Society through our Missionary and Benevolent Offering to proclaim these tidings of the risen Christ: "Behold, I am alive for evermore!" Your Easter offering will help to send forth the printed word to the far ends of the earth and thereby to make the risen Christ known for evermore.

spirited ambitions of every young person. Thus, he wins the love and loyalty of Christian young people everywhere.

Through his own loving kindness and redemptive power, from God the Father, he sets the young person free. He sets man free from the fetters of sin and doom. He gives newness of life and purpose for useful living. In him there is peace of heart and mind. Through his life-giving power, life is quickened, revived, energized and made strong to endure all that life has in store for us. The presence of such animating power, which is daily felt and shared with the living Christ, creates a great bond of love and loyalty known only to the Lord's true disciple.

Again, loyalty to the living Christ is expressed in untiring service and faithfulness on the part of Christian youth. His command stands: "Ye shall

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

● The Forth Ave. Baptist Church of Alpena, Mich., recently called the Rev. Richard Grenz of Cathay, North Dakota as its pastor. Mr. Grenz' reply has been favorable and he hopes to begin his pastorate in Alpena about May 15th. He will succeed the Rev. W. J. Luebeck, who is now the editor of "Der Sendbote." He has been serving in Cathay since 1943. His resignation was accepted by the Cathay Baptist Church with sincere regrets.



The Traditional Site of the Garden Near Jerusalem and of the Tomb in Which Jesus Was Buried and Where He Rose from the Dead. This is also the Scene of an Annual Pilgrimage by Christians in Jerusalem on Easter Sunday Morning.

● The Baptist Church of Hilda, Alberta, Canada with its several mission stations has extended a call to the Rev. Paul Hintze of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Hintze has replied favorably to the call and hopes to begin his pastorate on April 1st. In Philadelphia he and his wife served as the superintendent and matron of the Baptist Home for the Aged before taking up their duties in a nearby Children's Home. The Hilda church has been pastorless for some time.

● The Rev. R. Woyke, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Watertown, Wisconsin, baptized 4 adults on Sunday evening, Jan. 26, one of whom came from a Methodist Church, another from a Presbyterian Church and two from the Sunday School. These four persons and another received the hand of fellowship into the church on Sunday, Feb. 2. From Feb. 10 to 12 the Northwestern Conference Pastors' Retreat was held at the Watertown Baptist Church, about which a report appears elsewhere in this issue.

● Evangelistic services were conducted at the Baptist Church of Turtle Lake, North Dakota from Jan 27 to Feb. 7 with the Rev. H. Waltereit of Lehr, No. Dak., bringing heart-stirring and challenging messages. The Rev. Fred Schmidt, pastor, reported that although a few days of unfavorable weather were encountered, the response of the people in their attendance and spiritual participation was very favorable. "It was a joy to conduct these meetings. Five persons consecrated themselves to Christ."

● The members of the Central Baptist Church of Erie, Pa., were deeply saddened and shocked recently by the news of the sudden death of Mrs. Paul D. Ford, wife of the church's missionary to the British West Indies. She passed away on Dec. 10 after a short illness, and her body was returned to Sunbury, Pa., for burial. The Rev. Paul D. Ford and his daughter, Esther,

a nurse, have returned to the Islands and are carrying on for the Lord, despite their great loss. The Rev. George W. Zinz, Jr., is pastor of the Erie Church.

● Evangelistic meetings were held at the St. Rose Baptist Church near Ochre River, Manitoba from Jan. 21 to 31 with the Rev. F. W. Bartel serving as evangelist. Meetings were held also for several days prior to his arrival during which 5 persons were converted. In addition, 20 persons professed having received salvation through faith in Christ during the services with Brother Bartel. Several Cameroons mission films were also shown in the interest of our denominational work. The Rev. August Kraemer is pastor of the church.

● The pastors of the Minnesota Association exchanged pulpits on Sunday, March 9. The ministers and their pulpit engagements for that Sunday were as follows: L. B. Berndt, La Crosse, Wis.; E. A. Buening, Jeffers; E. W. Klatt, Randolph; A. Lutz, Riverview Church of St. Paul; G. P. Schroeder, Holloway; W. G. Trow, Daytons Bluff Church of St. Paul; M. Vanderbeck, Faith Church of Minneapolis; J. Walkup, Hutchinson; B. Zimmerman, St. Bonifacius. This is the second annual observance of a pulpit exchange in this associational area.

● The annual meeting of the Evergreen Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., was held on Friday evening, Feb. 14, with reports presented by the presidents of the church organizations. The feature of the program was the unveiling of a beautiful painting of the church which had been the work of Mr. Arnold Veninga. The Rev. W. J. Appel, pastor, was in charge of the service. From March 23 to 28 evangelistic meetings will be held at the Evergreen Church with the Rev. C. B. Nordland of Forest Park, Ill., as the evangelist. All friends in the New York City area are invited to attend.

● On Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, the Bethel Church of Sheboygan, Wis., observed its monthly "Family Night" with an informal supper gathering and a challenging message by Mrs. George Henderson, missionary appointee for the Cameroons. On Sunday, Feb. 9, the Rev. M. L. Leuschner, promotional secretary, spoke at the morning service and showed missionary motion pictures in the evening. The guest speaker on Sunday morning, Feb. 16, was the Rev. Frank H. Woyke, executive secretary, about whose visit another account appears under "Reports from the Fields." The Rev. Fred J. Knalson is the pastor.

● The Rev. John Walkup of the Daytons Bluff Church of St. Paul, Minn., has been instrumental in distributing about 30 copies of the book, "Breakfast Table Autocrat," the biography of Mr. H. P. Crowell, prominent Christian businessman, which was reviewed in the Jan. 15, 1947 issue of "The Baptist Herald." He has interested several men in making a good spiritual investment by the purchase of these books for distribution among leading businessmen of the Twin Cities. Among those who have appreciated receiving the book have been doctors, bankers, insurance men, the president of the South St. Paul stockyards and others.

● Dr. George A. Lang, president of our Rochester Seminary, was the guest speaker at the Calvary Baptist Church of Bethlehem, Pa., on Sunday, Feb. 23, in connection with the church's 35th anniversary. The Rev. Phil. Potzner, pastor, was in charge of the festive program. The Seminary Glee Club has sung in a number of churches of the Rochester area since the first of the year. On Sunday, Jan. 19, they presented a program in the East Rochester Presbyterian Church; on Sun-

day, Feb. 21, in the North Baptist Church; and on Sunday, March 9, in the Webster Baptist Church. Their concerts in the future will be announced among the "Denominational Reminders" in "The Baptist Herald."

● The First Baptist Church of Minnetonka, Manitoba held a Bible School from Feb. 2 to 9 with classes every morning, afternoon and evening. About 65 students were able to attend the evening sessions with somewhat smaller attendance during the day. The teachers were the Rev. H. G. Dymmel of Forest Park, Ill., who taught "Development of Christian Personality"; Rev. Reinhold Kannwischer of Springside, Sask., who taught "Ephesians" and conducted the choir; and Rev. J. B. Kornalewski, pastor of the church, who taught "Christian Doctrine." A youth choir of 70 voices sang at the closing exercises. Mr. Dymmel also spoke at the church services on Sunday, Feb. 9.

● "A School of Missions" is being held on the Sunday evenings of March at the Immanuel Baptist Church of Milwaukee, Wis., with the members of the Temple Church cooperating. Five classes are being conducted simultaneously, taught by Mrs. W. E. Hart, Mrs. Wm. Herrndier, Mrs. Lawrence Baumann, Miss Eunice Wagner, Mr. Howard Hoppe, and the Rev. Peter Pfeiffer of the Temple Church and Dr. T. W. Bender of the Immanuel Church. Among the guest speakers will be the Rev. H. G. Dymmel, general missionary secretary, on Sunday, March 30. Deputation teams from Chicago's Northern Baptist Seminary and from the Wayland Fellowship at the University of Wisconsin participated. Missionary films were shown each evening as a part of class instruction.

● Mr. Hinrich Krogman of Oak Park, Ill., one of the most consecrated laymen of the Forest Park Baptist Church, was called to his heavenly reward on Jan. 23rd in his 89th year. He was one of the charter members of the church, served as the church's first clerk and for 35 years as a trustee and deacon until he was honored by the church as deacon emeritus. In earlier years he frequently supplied the pulpit, served as moderator at business meetings, and participated in the work of many of the church's organizations. In the last few years he contributed many articles for "Der Sendbote." He was one of three brothers who built the present edifice of the Forest Park Baptist Church, of which the Rev. C. B. Nordland is at present the pastor. His radiant Christian example will continue to shine brightly in this church to strengthen the faith of younger generations.

● A very large and lovely reproduction of Warner Sallman's painting, "The Head of Christ," decorates the front wall behind the pulpit in the

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# Beside the Still Waters

Devotional Nuggets of Truth by Dr. JOHN LEYPOLDT, Pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, Milwaukee, Wis.

Have you noticed that the Easter lily has only six petals—one for each letter in Easter?

**ETERNAL LIFE!** Jesus said very little about death. In his great "I am" and elsewhere he placed the chief emphasis upon life. The Risen One is the Lord of Life. He bestows the highest quality of life.

**ALL AUTHORITY!** Not until Christ arose from the dead, could he say, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me." The risen Lord has authority over two worlds—the terrestrial and the celestial.

**SAVIOR!** The early Christians were captivated by the resurrection of Christ. The book of Acts proves this. The cross alone would have been a defeated gospel. The apostles could now preach a living Savior.

**TRIUMPH!** There was always the note of triumph in the apostolic message. The keynote of their Gospel was victory. "And with great power gave the apostles their witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus" (Acts 4:33).

**EVERLASTING GOSPEL!** The good news of a crucified, risen and exalted Christ is not for a day, a year or a century. It is for all times. It has an inexhaustible power.

**REMEMBER JESUS CHRIST!** Paul adds to these words, "risen from the dead, of the seed of David according to my gospel" (II Tim. 2:8). Timothy under all circumstances should find encouragement in the risen Christ who enables us to live victoriously. "If then ye were raised together with Christ, seek the things that are above."

# Pointed Paragraphs

By Rev. C. B. NORDLAND of Forest Park, Illinois

¶ Our reason for giving is not that our people are spending fabulous sums for tobacco, shows, cosmetics, liquor, joy-riding, chewing gum, and gambling; our reason for giving is Calvary. Gratitude must be the unfailing inspiration, love the impelling motive, and unselfishness our manner of cooperation in our giving. I dare to go even further to say that our eternal reason for giving is not because our sinful world is dying, but because our sinless Savior died. In giving, we share his motive, adopt his method, and espouse his purpose in dying to save the world.

—The Watchman-Examiner

¶ "A little lad of 6 was invited to lunch in a neighbor's home. As soon as all were seated at the table the food was served. The little boy was puzzled. With the forthright frankness of a child, he asked the host, 'Don't you say any prayer before you eat?' The host was highly uncomfortable over the boy's blunt inquiry, and mumbled, 'No, we don't take time for that.' The lad thought silently for a while and then said, 'You're just like my dog! You start right in.'"

—The Church School.

¶ The Presbyterian Tribune, printing the report of Wilbur La Roe, Jr., a member of the District of Columbia Board of Control, quotes him as say-

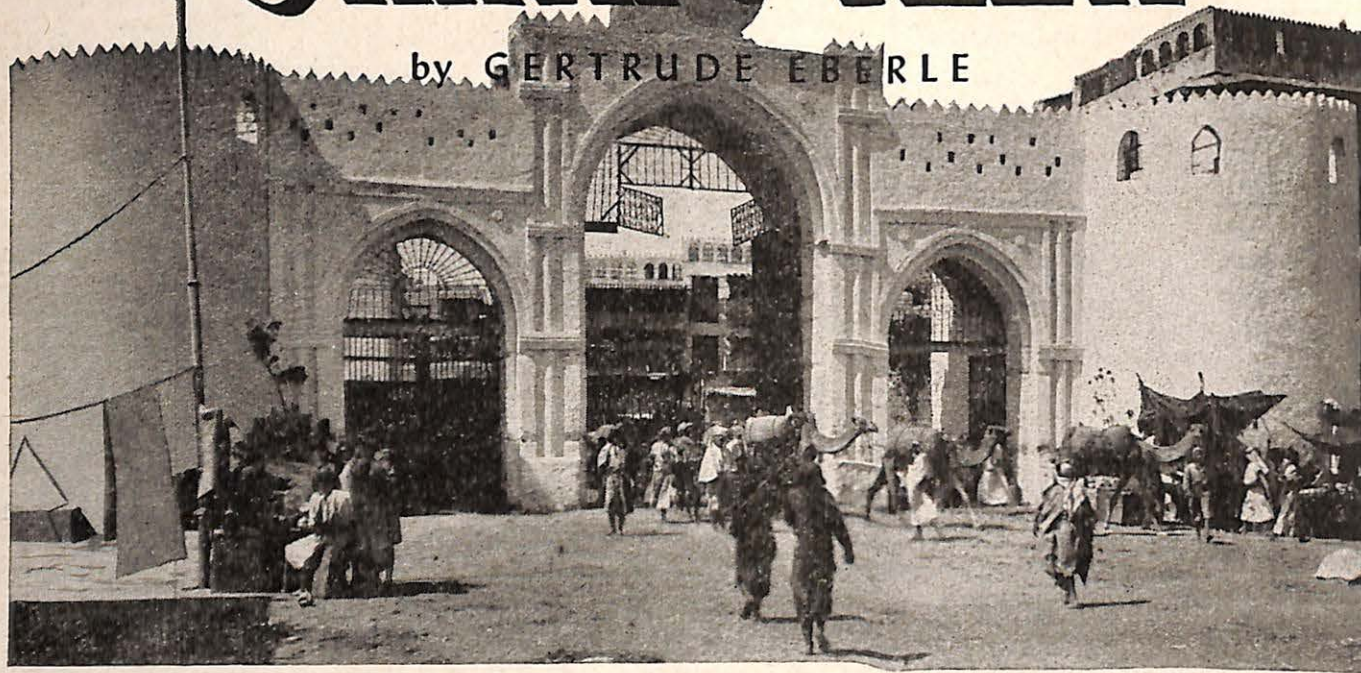
ing, "Liquor is taking a tremendous toll among our people. Nor is the damage confined to the young people, for we have forty thousand adults every year who become inebriated. And yet this is a subject which we rarely hear discussed in our pulpits, because it is not a popular subject. We have almost surrendered to the enemy this sector of Christ's battle line."

¶ What did Paul do in that ship tossed and torn by the rough and angry wind? He maintained the supremacy of God. He said, 'I believe God.' That is what Christianity seeks to be and to do in the world; to utter the word 'God' in a tone that will amount to argument with a pathos that will insure conviction. The danger is that we pronounce the word 'God' as if it were a common language and not a whole vocabulary in itself. You can say the word, 'heaven,' so flippantly as to dim its brilliant light and quench its thundering music. Let us learn to speak the word 'God' in a way as to baptize it with pathos, confidence and conviction. Many words of the Old Testament had to remain in the Old Testament, but the word 'God' came right across from Judaism into Christianity. 'The peace of God,' 'the love of God,' 'the God of Zion,' 'God is love.' Oh, to have heard Paul speak the word 'God' on that voyage."

—Joseph Parker

# CHARIOTEER

by GERTRUDE EBERLE



## SYNOPSIS

A long caravan of Ishmaelite merchantmen crawled through deep valleys on the ancient roadway between Chaldea and Egypt. In a pit on a nearby field some of the men, Egiba and Dahmru, found a Hebrew slave named Joseph who was then bought from the Midianites. Raanah, another slave, and Joseph became good friends. It was currently known in the caravan that Raanah was protected against harm by the goddess Ishtar by carrying her moonstone image in his pocket. Everyone except Joseph was afraid of the image, for he prayed without an image to the Lord God of his fathers. Even Raanah was surprised when Joseph told him that without the help of his God, Raanah's wounds would not heal. Strange things were happening in the caravan.

## CHAPTER FOUR

AS the dragon crawled along from day to day, swaying with its burdens and snarling over them, the summer sun beat mercilessly upon it. Finally it reached the Brook of Egypt, a broad, full-flowing stream from the Badiet el Tin Mountains, which marked the boundary between fruitful Canaan and the Wilderness of Shur. Its banks were shaded in simple beauty by tamarisk and spreading cedar.

As the company stretched along the river, the slaves chattered like magpies and argued over locations until Calah settled their disputes or cuffed them into silence. Many dropped their cares and frocks on the bank and plunged into the stream, ducking and wallowing luxuriously, and with shouts of laughter splashing those who followed them.

Raanah and Joseph laughed at their antics and would have liked to join

them, but something was brewing, for the merchantmen had dismounted to gaze intently across the stream to the low hills and rocky wastes beyond. Kedar had just told them that its primitive ruggedness was matched in spirit by the fierce desert nomads who made it their stronghold.

"You mean they are robbers?" Dahmru cried.

"Indeed," Egiba chaffed, wrinkling his bulbous nose, which was redder than usual. "Most of the villains were chased out of Egypt, and now in Shur they know no law but their own greed. They will steal the hide off your donkey and the clothes off your back if they catch you napping."

Dahmru's squinting eyes above his dark beard held the shiftiness of a scared animal. "Then it seems we need a company of foot soldiers to protect us."

Raanah's impulsive laugh broke the tension, and they all joined in.

"How do the outlaws carry out their attacks?" Dungri asked.

"By surprise, if possible," Asaph volunteered. "They will seldom stand to fight, but charge and yell like wild men to stampede the pack animals. Then off go the profits of a year of trading."

"Since we shall need a scout," Eg-

ba's waggish eyes twinkled, "I nominate Dahmru."

A smothered laugh flickered over the group. Dahmru reddened through his desert tan.

"My black boy, Shobal, could scout," Kihai-Del offered seriously. "He has a nimble mind and limber legs."

"No!" A gleam that struck suspicion in the others shot from Accid-Adab's yellow eyes, "Raanah will scout."

"It is not fair to thrust the lad into such danger," Isme-Dagan protested. "He has had no training like some of the older men, whereby to save himself."

"Have you forgotten that he has Ishtar to protect him?" Kihai-Del whispered with a sinister snicker.

Raanah did not hear this, and the love of adventure spurred him to speak in his own behalf. "I should like to outmarch if you will trust me."

Joseph's brooding eyes darkened. He raised his voice so he could be heard by all, "Then I shall go out with you, Raanah."

A babble of voices arose. "No, Joseph, no!" Raanah cried sharply.

Accid-Adab scowled. "You will stay until I bid you go." Evidently he had not forgotten the twenty pieces of silver he had paid for this slave.

"Nevertheless," Joseph answered respectfully enough, though braving his master's displeasure, "if Raanah outmarches, I shall go with him."

At such flagrant revolt Accid-Adab's irascibility exploded. He raised his fist to strike Joseph. Raanah jumped between them.

"Don't be a fool, Adab," Isme-Dagan caught his arm, "the lads do you no harm. Their spirit is worthy of their breeding."

Accid-Adab's face grew apoplectic. He had come dangerously close to striking Raanah. "Faugh!" He spat disgustedly at finding himself so brazenly outwitted, then strode off in ruffled dignity.

A hearty laugh from Egiba cleared the atmosphere. "Huh, the scalawags have their master broke to harness already. Such a bold charge, Adab, deserves a braver retreat," he called after him tantalizingly.

With the matter settled, Raanah and Joseph set out to requisition Calah for their long bows and two full quivers of arrows. They made a careful selection and carried their weapons over to their sleeping place beside the men's tent. They sat on the ground chatting companionably, and Joseph became fired by Raanah's enthusiasm.

Before darkness fell they had re-strung their bows with new ox-gut strings and feathered both packages of arrows, besides repairing some leather guards for their wrists and fingers.

As they finished, Raanah gave a happy sigh. "I hope one of us will nip the old robber chief himself." He reached for his bow, swung it before him, and taking the stance that Zerah had taught him, sighted it. "Ha! See that! I put a shaft right through his dastardly heart."

"You only spotted his ghost," Joseph warned. "Wait till the freebooter himself charges you, then see how true your aim will be."

"That will make no difference," Raanah assured him with a smile. "But I must find Calah. I need some straps for my quiver."

"And I shall go to sleep," Joseph yawned, lying back on his pallet.

By that time most of the camp had followed Joseph's example. Stillness reigned except for the distant piping of Shobal's flute and the gurgle of the river. The moon had spread a sheen of silver over the desert, but the shadows under the trees had deepened.

Raanah whistled softly as he swung along. After getting the straps from Calah, he returned slowly, delighted with the beauty of the night. He paused for a moment by the ford, watching the water ripple over the stones, then knelt on the grassy bank and cupped his hands to drink. As he arose, a shadowy form glided toward him. It was Bashia. She had heard his whistle as he passed and slipped out of the women's tent to meet him. His heart fluttered at the sight of her.

"You are a very reckless young man," she greeted him with mock censure. "You have kept me a dither over your safety ever since I have known you. Tomorrow you are stepping out into new danger, and I can-

not sleep for thinking about it," she admitted frankly.

His eyes swept over her admiringly. There was so much that was charming about Bashia, and he was immensely pleased over her concern for him. "But my recklessness may save the caravan. Surely, you would not have me—"

She gave a slightly impatient gesture. "You are like a small boy," she accused, "who, through curiosity, walks heedlessly into danger. Once, I remember, you defied a rabid dog—." Now he knew she was teasing him, though a note of earnestness still shaded her voice.

"And saved you from the brute," he interposed brazenly. "And another time when you claimed to have worried about me, I was only bringing you honey." They both laughed. Then his mood changed. He stepped closer and looked down at her seriously. "Before I go out this time, Bashia, I would ask a favor."

She gave him a startled glance. His manner was so different from his usual nonchalance.

Seeing her agitation, he grew bolder. He caught her shoulders and turned her so that the moon's rays fell full upon her face. She saw the fire leap into his eyes and grow with compelling force. His manner became demanding. "Bashia," he announced, "I am going to kiss you."

"Oh, no," she gasped, putting up a protesting hand.

But with masculine determination he drew her firmly to him. Through the light folds of her dress, he could feel her tremble, but she made no further protest. She was full of life and warmth, and in this throbbing night her nearness was a thing to stir the heart.

Youth is always a little mad when the moon is round. Their lips met. She rested her head on his shoulder while his arms tightened around her. The night grew very still, and a thousand stars peeped down upon them. Shobal's flute wailed a ditty, and the crunch of chewing camels was audible, but wrapped in the ecstasy of a first kiss they did not hear them.

Presently her drooping lids fluttered. She withdrew from his embrace with soft reluctance, and they stood apart in slight embarrassment. "You will not soon forget me now," Raanah essayed half-teasingly, though his voice was not quite steady.

Bashia misunderstood his meaning and grasped his sleeve. "Raanah," she cried, "you will come back! You will . . . ." A sob checked her.

"Surely!" he boasted, and his voice carried a ring of gladness that set her trembling. She searched his face with a puzzled look. "I—I think I hear my amah calling," she stammered, and fled.

Raanah stared after her, musing over the strange deportment of women. But just thinking about Bashia made

him feel good. He wanted to sing, but dared not. When he reached his pallet, wide-eyed and stimulated, he found Joseph asleep.

The next morning, when Calah gave command for the caravan to swing into the roadway, its aspect was distinctly militant. The slaves were bristling with weapons, and its fore and side runners were ready to scout ahead.

Raanah and Joseph were cautioned to keep a sharp outlook about them and not to advance beyond the sight of Calah; who, while he also traveled ahead, would stay within sight of the caravan to keep lines of communication open.

The youths stepped forward briskly in the invigorating air. Their eyes were snappy and searching. They carried their bows ready in hand. Their quivers were packed with steel-pointed arrows, and the scrips over their left shoulders were filled with smooth stones, just the size for their slings. They had left the dogs behind and in the excitement of the adventure spoke only in low voices. When they had gained some distance over Calah, they left the road, and climbing a hill, scanned the country eagerly. They were hoping rather than fearing that somewhere beyond the rocks and hills a band of fierce raiders awaited the caravan.

But hours of tramping passed with no sign of raiders in ambush. Then some distance ahead, a vulture arose from a heap of carrion, flapping its black wings as it soared skyward. Impulsively Raanah raised his bow and drilled its body. It was a beautiful shot. But before the bird struck the earth, both lads realized the mistake and dropped to the ground. After a second, they cautiously raised their heads.

"See that!" Joseph pointed to two men on asses who were galloping toward a range of hills. Evidently it had been their approach that had disturbed the bird. "They cannot be travelers," Joseph whispered, "or they would stick to the road. They must have seen the vulture fall. Perhaps they are scouts and are galloping off to appraise their band of our approach."

Raanah felt too contrite for speech. They signaled to Calah. It was growing late, and he beckoned them in. But when Calah reported the mysterious riders he considerably failed to mention the vulture.

At the waking signal, the two young scouts arose sleepily the next morning. They were stiff and sore from having traveled many more miles than the caravan the day before. The wind was chilly. They shivered and ate their breakfast hurriedly.

As they took the lead, Raanah was unable to command the thrill that

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scouting had imparted the day before. When they had gained some distance over the caravan Calah told them to push ahead, and they quickened their stride in silence.

The sun poured its burning rays down upon them when they reached the summit of a hill and threw themselves down to rest. They would press on again soon, but their stiffened muscles bothered them, and their breath was short from climbing the hill.

For a moment they lay exhausted. Then Raanah raised his head cautiously. The next instant he clutched Joseph's arm with a low "P-s-s-s-t," and pointed to the base of the hill below them.

There a lone rider waited, hidden from the roadway. Evidently he had been scouting ahead for his party, for they were riding toward him not more than five hundred yards behind. All were heavily armed, and at their head rode the two men whom Raanah and Joseph had seen the day before.

The boys had made no sound, but the lone rider was alert. Before they could duck, he glanced up and saw them. With a findish yell to appraise his followers that their ambush had been discovered, he urged his mount up the hill toward the boys. Its steepness gave them a good start as they sprang to their feet and slid down on their sides amid loose sand and rolling stones. There was no need now for secrecy. They yelled to Calah. He paused only long enough to wave both arms in answer, then ran howling back to the caravan with a speed that would have done credit to a younger man.

The lone rider soon reached the crest of the hill and came crashing down after the boys. They could tell by the sounds that he was gaining on them. They knew they could not outrun his mount, but they wished to reach a more level stretch of ground before taking a stand against him.

Such open country afforded no protection. But if they could dispose of this man quickly, they might be able to reach the caravan before the band of cutthroats could trap them. Now and then an arrow whizzed past them, but, thought Raanah, Ishtar must have parried the shafts, for his luck held good for both of them.

When the raider reached the base of the hill, he gained on them so rapidly they dared no longer ignore him. Besides, they were badly wounded. As they turned to face him, Raanah gave a gasp of surprise. The fellow was no different from the usual dirty, bronzed, desert ranger, savage and cruel in combat; however, he was astride, not a mincing ass, but a horse. Raanah could scarcely believe his eyes. It was a poor creature—lean, rangy, unkempt, and not much larger than a donkey, but there was no mistaking it,

for it had small, pointed ears, a straggling mane, and a hairy tail.

Raanah's eyes glistened. He was determined to have that horse. All fear for himself and Joseph was swept aside by his desire for the animal. Now, Ishtar save them while he battled for it! Joseph raised his bow, but Raanah clutched his arm. "Hold! It's a horse—We must take it."

Out of deference to Raanah's wishes Joseph held his shot. He would take no chances on wounding the animal.

Seeing they were only youths, the raider yelled fiendishly and drew his sword to cut them down as he rode past them. But with an audacity that compelled success, Raanah raised his bow and, aiming high, pierced the raider through the shoulder. The saber clattered to the ground, and with a howl of rage and pain the man tumbled after it, apparently dazed.

Following the habit of desert fighters to prevent their steeds from galloping off if the rider should be dismounted, he had tied the reins to his wrist. As he fell, the little horse plunged and tugged, but was unable to free himself.

Raanah dashed forward, cut the reins, wrapped them around his own hands, and held on determinedly to the rearing, excited animal. He was so intent on securing this prize that he failed to notice the man had revived, had snatched up his saber, and was creeping upon him. A cry from Joseph warned him.

Although wounded, the raider was a seasoned fighter. There was wild passion in his eyes, and his teeth gleamed white against his dark skin, like the fangs of a ferocious animal.

With both hands holding on to the plunging horse, Raanah was defenseless. The range was too close for a bow, so Joseph hurled a rock at the man's shoulder, from which the shaft of the arrow protruded. It struck with a thud. The man dropped the saber with a cry and clutched his shoulder. Joseph grabbed the sword.

The raider stirred himself into a blind rage because two youths had tricked him. He crouched before them, his cruel mouth open; his rapacious, hairy face tightened with hatred. Drawing a long dirk from his belt, he made a lunge at Raanah.

Joseph cleaved the air between them sharply, but missed the raider. Again the man charged his defenseless enemy, for Raanah would not let go of the horse. Joseph grew desperate. The sword was extremely heavy, but he brought it down again with all his might between them. The raider was powerful but slow, and the blade ripped his knee. His leg buckled under him, and he sprawled at Raanah's feet.

Excited by the skirmish the horse reared and plunged, but even with his hands wrapped with the reins Raanah was not entirely defenseless. Be-

fore the fellow could recover, with a movement almost as quick as the flash of Ishtar's gems, Raanah kicked him under the chin. The man gasped, closed his eyes, and lay rigid as though dead.

The next instant a rising wave of sound came over the hill. The scouts looked at each other with growing concern. Would the band of Shur outlaws swing around the road, or scale the hill after them? They glued their eyes to its crest and listened. But their good fortune held. A moment later it was evident that the predatory band had left their scout to deal with the caravan's outmarchers. They were after booty, and in their type of warfare must strike quickly.

There were only thirty-odd men among them, but to the anxious scouts, who could not see them on the road below, it sounded as if a thousand steeds were making the charge. The raiders made as much noise as possible. Some blew horns; others beat small kettle-drums; still others uttered bloodcurdling yells to stampede the pack animals of the merchantmen's company. Their clatter swelled until the terrifying roll of thundering hoofs passed beyond the palpitating youths above them.

Under Raanah's soothing treatment the horse became quieter, though he still pranced and cocked his ears at the noise below. Joseph shouldered the heavy sword and the long knife of the vanquished Shur scout, and with Raanah leading the horse, they made their way cautiously toward the caravan. They did not wish to attract the attention of the raiders to themselves, so they kept to the higher ground away from the road. No fear was held of the man behind them, for he was twice wounded, disarmed, and unconscious.

As they plodded along, Raanah stroked the soft nose of the little animal. It twitched its ears, but followed his lead. He was jubilant over his prize and grateful to Ishtar, who, he believed, had saved them and helped him to capture it.

Ahead, the hubbub was increasing. Their alarm for the caravan became acute, since, caught in a fold of the hills, they could not see what was taking place.

"Perhaps we can creep in from the rear. They will surely need us," Raanah said, as they quickened their pace.

The skirmish between the merchant company and the Shur outlaws soon blazed to white heat. Because of the quick work of their scouts, the slaves had been able to kneel and tie the camels before they became too frightened to manage. Their high packs made a breastwork of sorts, and such narrow shelters greatly heartened the defenders.

(To Be Continued)

# We, the Women

Views and News of the National Woman's Missionary Union  
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## AN EASTER MEDITATION

As the bells on Easter once again chime out their joyful message, let us in fancy go away from the noise and tumult of our busy and preoccupied world, back to that first quiet and peaceful Easter morning. Let us go with that other woman, Mary Magdalene, on the way that led her to the garden and to the empty tomb.

We find her standing at the foot of the cross, watching with a heart, overflowing with grief, the suffering of her beloved Master. All the way she had followed him from Galilee, ministering unto him. Fear could not keep her, as it did the disciples, from sharing his last agony.

We see her following Joseph of Arimathea to find out where the new sepulchre was, in which the body of the Lord would be placed. And then the time of waiting until the Sabbath should be passed.

Very early in the morning of the next day, we follow her with the other women, to the garden, bearing spices to anoint the body of their Lord. But, seeing the stone taken away from the sepulchre, "she runneth to Simon Peter and to the other disciple whom Jesus loved, and saith to them, 'They have taken away the Lord, and we know not where they have laid him.'"

Then Mary Magdalene returns to the garden, weeping. Grief overcomes her at the thought that the body of her Lord has been stolen, so that she can not even perform her last, loving ministry for him.

And now her sorrow is transformed into joy—she is the first to see the risen Lord. As Christ, when he assumed human flesh was first seen by a woman, his mother Mary, so now, in his spiritual body, he is first seen by a woman, Mary Magdalene.

Then "Jesus saith unto Mary . . . go to my brethren and say unto them, I ascend unto my Father and your Father, and to my God and your God." Go — and say — the first command, given by the risen Savior, was given to a woman.

Mary Magdalene, so highly favored on this first Easter Day—what was the reason for her devotion? Jesus had healed her, had "driven out of her seven devils." That was her specific reason. But all womankind owes Jesus a debt of devotion, for he has raised women from slavery and subjection to be the equal of man. Jesus' high ideals of life include the lifting of womanhood onto a high plane.

## Christ Captivates Youth

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be my witnesses, in Jerusalem, in Judea, in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth" (Acts 1:8). In these days our hearts rejoice in gratitude to God for those who accept the promises and commandments of their Lord seriously.

So many prove their loyalty by teaching the Word and giving testimony of the Living Christ in our Sunday Schools, Vacation Schools, and young people's meetings. Others are in Scripture memorization work. These workers are leading precious souls to Christ. Commending a young lady in Christian service on her efficiency in directing some 26 boys and girls in memorizing Scripture passages and mentioning that she did not have an easy assignment, she replied: "Oh, but I love to do such rewarding work for Christ." This is a real demonstration of loyalty to the Christ.

By and large, it is the young people who love the living Christ so much that when he calls them they will follow to the foreign fields in special mission service. They prove their loyalty to him when they leave all comforts in their homeland, and when their fellowship with their best Christian friends must be interrupted. But their sacrifices are a demonstration of true loyalty and love to the living Christ which every child of God must, in one way or another, make known to God and his fellowmen if he would live and reign with the living Christ.

Women of today, do we have the same devotion to our Lord that we have seen in Mary Magdalene? Have we stood at the foot of the cross, realizing what his suffering meant to him and what it means for us?

Have we "early in the morning"—as our first concern—tried to minister unto him? And have we, in a very real sense, come face to face with the risen Lord, our Master? Finally, do we "go—and tell" others the glorious news that the Lord is risen and ascended to the Father?

That is the message of Easter to us, as women. We have been singularly blessed; let us not rest until all mankind has heard and understood the message of the Easter bells!

Ring, O bells, a blessed story,  
Ring as well a call to praise;  
'Neath the skies of Easter glory  
Songs of joy the world must raise;  
O send a call to worship sweet,  
In chiming notes the words repeat;  
Join to sing and praise and pray,  
Jesus lives to reign for aye!  
Ye bells, O ring,  
Blest tidings bring,  
Glad chimes resound  
The world around.

## JANUARY CONTRIBUTIONS — NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERENCE

Conference	Jan. 1947	Jan. 1946
Atlantic	\$ 4,059.10	\$ 4,301.13
Eastern	1,746.02	2,265.64
Central	8,894.95	10,620.10
Northwestern	8,744.38	6,276.04
Southwestern	8,963.15	3,801.35
Southern	8,409.91	4,363.19
Pacific	12,375.65	8,708.12
Northern	7,083.35	3,523.46
Dakota	9,901.59	11,933.65
Totals	\$70,178.10	\$55,792.68

Missionary and Benevolent Offering	Jan., 1947	Jan., 1946	April 1, '46—Jan. 1, '47
	\$ 33,576.69	29,768.23	\$245,828.40

Fellowship Fund for World Emergencies	Jan., 1947	Jan., 1946	Total to Jan. 31, 1947
	\$ 31,995.37	20,675.90	\$436,095.19

Seminary Endowment Fund	Jan., 1947	Jan., 1946	Total to Jan. 31, 1947
	\$ 1,994.22	4,193.62	\$124,062.83

Christian Training Institute Building Fund	Jan., 1947	Jan., 1946	Total to Jan. 31, 1947
	\$ 1,631.71	615.43	\$33,692.61

# CHILDREN'S PAGE



## WHAT TO READ

- When in sorrow — John 14.
- When you have sinned — Psalm 27.
- When worried — Matthew 6:19-34.
- Before church service — Psalm 84.
- When in danger — Psalm 91.
- When you have the blues — Ps. 34.
- When discouraged — Isaiah 40.

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Joan Woltzen Saying Her Evening Prayers With the Nurse at the Crippled Children's School in Jamestown, North Dakota. Joan Is the Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woltzen of the Spring Valley Baptist Church Near Canistota, South Dakota.

## BIBLE RIDDLES—WHO AM I?

1. Matthew, Mark, and Luke and John  
Are the Gospels one by one;  
But I am the next by the bye,  
Pray do tell me who am I?
2. I took my son up a hill to slay,  
But God for faith my hand did stay.  
So a took a ram caught in the wood  
And gave him to God for his good.
3. I was a doctor long ago  
Who tried to write events just so,  
About a man who on his way  
Had for Christians the power to  
sway.
4. I cut the land right in half  
And end up with a salty bath.  
Joshua came across my face  
To find a new land and win a place.
5. Land it seems was not for me,  
Since with a fish my destiny  
Made me travel far asea,  
And be for God a missionary.
6. I tramped the desert, waded streams,  
And lived upon the locust beans.  
Girded with skin about my loins,  
I preached of treasure, but not of  
coins.

## WILLIE'S BOAT

Girls love dolls and skip rope; boys  
like boats and trains;  
'Twas so from the beginning and it  
still remains.

Listen to a boat song, true as true  
can be,  
Bringing a sweet message straight to  
you and me.

Willie made a sailboat of a block of  
wood,  
With a mast and sailcloth, all so very  
good.

Went down to the ocean, proud as  
proud could be,  
Saw a nasty, rough wind blow his  
boat to sea.

Turned he home lamenting of his  
dreadful loss,  
Could not cease from fretting, all  
night long did toss.

Two long weeks passed over; Willie  
was in town,  
Saw in a shop window, boat all painted  
brown.

"Why, I declare," said Willie, "there  
is my own boat,  
The last time I saw it was on the  
ocean afloat."

In walked little Willie, "Please, sir,  
that's my boat."  
"Well, you can surely have it for some  
silver or a note."

"But," said little Willie, "must I buy  
my own,  
See, these hands did make it and these  
hands alone."

But the clerk responded, "That is  
nought to me,  
Sailor sold it here today, found it out  
at sea;

And if you want it, lay down money  
first,  
But until you do it, touch it not you  
durst."

Willie paid the money, now he has the  
boat;  
Boat he first did fashion, boat he now  
has bought.

Boat now his twice over; he made it  
first of all,  
Then by solemn purchase out of sale  
shop stall.

So all boys and girls by our God were  
made,  
But this does not mean that their souls  
are saved.

For that serpent Satan stole them far  
away,  
From the great Creator led them far  
astray;

Jesus came and sought us, shed for us  
His blood,  
Thus and only thuswise bringing us  
to God.

We are God's twice over; first by right  
of birth,  
Then by right of purchase of Christ's  
blood on earth.

Boys and girls, listen, own this double  
claim,  
And you will forever bless God's holy  
Name.

But remember, dear ones, unless  
Christ's blood you own,  
You'll never gain eternal life nor have  
a heavenly home.

(Author Unknown)

# REPORTS FROM THE FIELD

## Atlantic Conference

### German Radio Program Every Wednesday Night in the Vicinity of New York City

The churches of New York, N. Y.,  
and vicinity went on the air on Feb-  
ruary 19 on station WWRL in Wood-  
side. The program is scheduled every  
Wednesday night from 7:45 to 8:00  
p.m. The program is entirely in Ger-  
man. The ministers of New York and  
vicinity will alternate in directing the  
program. The project is sponsored  
by the Second German Baptist Church  
of New York City.

Lottie Faltin, Secretary.

### Three Missionary Projects Presented at the Walnut Street Church of Newark, N. J.

The Young People's Society of the  
Walnut Street Baptist Church of  
Newark, N. J., has been very active in  
mission work the past two months.  
We have made a real drive towards  
work that must be done to aid the  
missionaries all over the world.

Our first program of three was a  
missionary play given by the Grace  
Baptist Church of Belleville called  
"No East, No West". It gave us a  
good message and some food for  
thought. We had a good attendance  
of 75 people.

The next program for our society  
was a film, "God of Creation," shown  
by the Moody Bible Institute of Chi-  
cago. A large audience of 80 people  
was present to see this inspiring pic-  
ture.

The last program was a "Breakfast  
in Hollywood" given by our own so-  
ciety. It gave us a very enjoyable  
evening because we never knew the  
talent we had in our church. Norman  
Bosworth was Tom Brenneman, Elmer  
Muller took the part of Corny, and  
Edward Fiedler was the announcer.  
As in the radio broadcast, the eldest  
lady present received a corsage. Our  
flowers went to Mrs. C. Stuerze Sr.,  
73 years of age. We had a wedding  
anniversary to celebrate that evening,  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Krenzline, married  
35 years. This program was run in  
connection with the "Truck Fund" of  
the Atlantic Conference. Our society  
wanted to do a little extra work for  
the missionaries of the Cameroons.  
The attendance of 75 was very large  
for that evening.

We took an offering at each of our  
three programs and used the money  
for mission work outside our regular  
commitments. The total attendance  
was 230 people and the total offering  
was \$114.70. God has blessed our  
society as well as our pastor, the Rev.  
John P. Kuehl.

Edward J. Fiedler, Reporter.

## Pacific Conference

### Newly Elected B. Y. P. U. Officers Are Installed at Franklin, California

The young people of the Franklin  
Baptist Church of Franklin, California  
held a candlelight installation service  
on February 2nd to install the new  
officers for this year. The Rev. W. W.  
Knauf led the meeting. It was a  
beautiful service enjoyed by all.

Our new officers are: Wilfred Rueb,  
president; John Wageman, vice-presi-  
dent; Lillian Rau, secretary; Raymond  
Balliet, treasurer; Vivian Rau, librar-  
ian; Florence Kammerer and Phyllis  
Knauf, pianists; Ernest Adam, Frank  
Schmidt, Arnold Kammerer and Alvin  
Adam, ushers.

The young people have also reor-  
ganized a choir with Wilfred Rueb as  
director and Henry Rauser for our  
president.

Lillian Rau, Secretary.

### Baptism of Eight Adults and Other Evidence of Growth at Paul, Idaho

From January 5 to 16 the Baptist  
Church at Paul, Idaho held evange-  
listic meetings in which the Rev. John  
Schweitzer, our denominational evan-  
gelist, was the guest speaker. His  
messages from evening to evening  
were inspirational and very timely,  
and although the weather was cold, the  
meetings were well attended. It was  
a time of refreshment for the church.  
Five adults made their decisions for  
the Lord.

On Sunday, February 2, the Rev.  
Emil Riemer had the privilege of  
baptizing 8 persons in Christ's death  
in a service held in the Baptist Church  
of Rupert. All eight are married peo-  
ple. The church, at this occasion, was  
filled to capacity. In the evening  
service 10 new members received the  
hand of fellowship, with two received  
by testimony.

On New Year's Eve the Spirit of  
God dwelled among us in a special  
way, when 5 persons surrendered their  
lives to the Lord shortly before the  
close of the old year. Eight members  
of the former American Falls Baptist  
Church have also united with us, so  
that the present membership of our  
church has risen from 27 to 58.

We look with great expectations  
into the future. There are many who  
live among us whom we covet for  
Christ. The meetings are well at-  
tended from Sunday to Sunday. We  
regret that our church often becomes  
inadequate, especially for Sunday  
School work. But we trust the Lord  
that he will grant us soon the oppor-  
tunity to enlarge the church building.

Emil Riemer, Pastor.

## Central Conference

### Annual Donation Day for the Chicago Home for the Aged on April 7th

The Annual Donation Day for the  
benefit of the Western Baptist Home  
for the Aged in Chicago, Illinois, will  
be held on Easter Monday, April 7,  
1947 at 1:30 P. M. at the Home.

A very interesting program will be  
rendered under the auspices of the  
Women's Mission Union of Chicago  
and suburbs.

Donations will be gratefully ac-  
cepted and may be sent directly to the  
Western Baptist Home for the Aged,  
1851 W. Spaulding Ave., Chicago 47,  
Illinois.

Mrs. Julia W. Deutschman, Secretary.

### Valentine Party for the Youth Department of the Forest Park Baptist Sunday School

Teachers and substitutes of the  
Youth Department of the Forest Park  
Baptist Sunday School of Forest Park,  
Ill., and their guests spent an enjoy-  
able evening at a Valentine Party held  
at the church on Thursday, Feb. 13th.  
A variety of Valentine games, directed  
by a number of the teachers, were  
played, after which the group sang  
"heart" songs and choruses and heard  
a "heart-to-heart" talk given by the  
Rev. C. B. Nordland, pastor of the  
church. Refreshments were served  
from a gaily decorated table which  
carried out the heart motif.

The Youth Department, consisting  
of Junior and Intermediate girls and  
boys ranging from 9 to 16 years of  
age, inclusive, has an enrollment of  
100 pupils and teachers with 60 in the  
Junior Department and 40 in the  
Intermediate Division. The attend-  
ance on Sunday mornings has been  
consistently good and much of the  
credit must go to the 12 faithful teach-  
ers who are at their posts every Sun-  
day.

The classes are graded according to  
ages, and graded Sunday School  
material is used throughout the de-  
partment. Since every Sunday each  
group studies a lesson different from  
that of the next age group, there are  
substitute teachers for each class who  
ably fill the places of the regular  
teachers in case of absences. Class  
rooms, for the most part, are assigned  
annually based upon the size of the  
class.

Should you ever be in Forest Park  
on a Sunday morning at 10:15 A. M.,  
we cordially invite you to visit our  
Youth Department so that you can  
see what is being done toward leading  
boys and girls to a saving knowledge  
of the Lord Jesus Christ and preparing  
them for a lifetime of service for  
him. Irma L. Grieger, Reporter.

**Anniversary Program and Election of Officers at the Round Lake Church, Gladwin, Mich.**

The young people's group of the Round Lake Church near Gladwin, Mich., held its anniversary program on Sunday, February 16. The program was started with a wonderful song service. Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer. Our young people sent \$45 for the Medical Unit in Africa. We presented our president, Mrs. Schultz, with a corsage in appreciation of her fine work.

Two piano solos were played by Betty Renas and Barbara Russell. A dialogue was presented, "Strike Out My Name." Our pastor, Rev. Victor H. Prendinger, spoke to us on the Bible verse, "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth." Viola and Jean Wolfe sang a duet.

The annual election of officers was held on Jan. 23 with the following results: president, Walter Steinkraus; vice-president, Doris Doelde; secretary, Clara Yerke; treasurer, Willie Steinkraus; pianist Betty Renas and Barbara Russell; and ushers, Laura Belle Siepke and Viola Wolfe.

Clara Yerke, Secretary.

**Chicago Home for the Aged Receives Genius Trust Amounting to \$120,000 Cash Fund**

After nearly two years of litigation a settlement was reached so that our Western Baptist Home for the Aged in Chicago, Illinois will receive the benefits of the Dr. Arthur E. Genius Trust. Despite the fact that the trust had been established in favor of our Home years before Dr. Genius even knew his widow, and despite the fact that Dr. Genius left his widow above \$150,000, she attacked the trust and went to court.

As is true of any case that holds sufficient uncertainties to cause it to be taken to court, even so this case provided a possibility for a decision unfavorable to our Home. To carry the case to higher courts would have proved costly in loss of time and legal expense. Three of Chicago's finest legal firms were engaged in the litigation. After two weeks of trial in the Superior Court, the Judge advised both sides that the case ought to be settled.

The final result provides our Chicago Home with a cash fund of about \$120,000 and the income from the trust that remains somewhat over \$500,000. During the lifetime of the widow, who is now sixty-six years old, she shall receive an annual income of \$12,000. While such a large sum may seem excessive to most of us, it is in keeping with the manner in which she lived with Dr. Genius.

Some of the older members of our conference may recall the Genius family. The father was pastor of our church in Omaha, Nebraska. In their late years the family moved to Chicago, where the parents attended our First Church and the sons, Arthur and Richard, joined the English Baptist Church. There were also two daughters. Mamie married Harry Stone and Ethel remained single. Arthur and Richard



Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Krueger of Lebanon, Wisconsin on the Occasion of Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

studied medicine here and in Europe and opened a clinic on the near South Side, and an office in the Loop district of Chicago. They became well-to-do. Richard married into the Morse family of the Fairbank-Morse corporation. Arthur remained a bachelor until about seventy-five years of age. The two brothers were inseparable and, after Richard died, loneliness evidently prompted Arthur to marry Mrs. Genius, whom he had known for about ten years before marriage.

Fifteen years before his death Dr. Arthur Genius considered the need of leaving his wealth to someone. Having no family, and because of his German parentage and his mother's interest in our Home, and because his father had been one of our pastors, he made inquiry about our home. The information gained helped him to decide in favor of establishing his wealth as a trust for the benefit of the Chicago Home for the Aged.

All of us who are associated with this Home, and surely all who make it their home, are deeply grateful to the late Dr. Arthur E. Genius, and especially to God who put it into the heart of Dr. Genius to make this provision. God has been good to our Chicago Home and we desire to be led to use this provision to make it a most pleasant place for people to spend their sunset years in this place.

Roland E. Ross, President.

**Northwestern Conference**

**Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Krueger of Lebanon, Wisconsin**

In 1896 Mr. Henry J. Krueger and Frieda S. Mueller were united in marriage by the bride's father, the Rev. H. J. Mueller in the Baptist Church of Lebanon, Wisconsin. They have been lifelong members of that church. God blessed their union with eight children, one having died in infancy. There are thirteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A nephew, Mr. E. J. Steinberg of Wauwatosa, Wis., served as Master of Ceremonies at the dinner arranged for the golden wedding anniversary. The Rev. Low E. Wilson of Oconomowoc spoke on Deuteronomy 31:6. Group

singing helped to make it a joyous occasion. Mrs. Krueger's favorite song, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," made us realize anew that such joy will increase when we all sing to God's glory over there.

"Golden thoughts come stealing  
Down memory's lane today  
As on this fiftieth milestone  
You linger in your way  
And as a curtain lifted,  
The past is brought to view,  
The happy days and hours  
Which long ago you knew.

"Dear ones await up yonder  
Whom you have missed so long,  
And oft you long to mingle  
With that triumphant throng;  
But deeper far the yearning  
To see his kindly face  
Who through the years has loved you  
And saved you by his grace."

(Author: Avis B. Christiansen)

**Bethel and First Baptist Churches of Sheboygan, Wis., Consider Possibilities of a Merger**

Christian fellowship was enjoyed on Sunday, Feb. 16, at the Sunday morning service of the Bethel Baptist Church of Sheboygan, Wis., together with the members of the First Baptist Church who had as their representative on the platform their interim pastor, the Rev. C. Pearson. The Rev. Fred J. Knalson, our pastor, gave the Scripture reading.

The message for the morning was brought by the Rev. Frank Woyke, our executive secretary, who also spoke to our Sunday School scholars. After the sermon a joint communion service was held, with the deacons of both churches participating.

The afternoon service began at 3:30 at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. D. Knudsen was chosen as moderator of the meeting. He also served as the representative of the Northern Baptist Convention. The meeting was open for informal discussion as to the advisability of a merger of the two churches. Many questions were asked from members of both churches as to the purpose of the merger. There were about 70 members representing the two churches at this meeting.

A standing vote was called to determine those who were in favor and those opposed to such a merger, but the vote was not taken upon the suggestion of the moderator that the time had not yet come for such a vote. It was then agreed that any definite steps to be taken and decisions to be made should be done at later meetings after the committees of both churches discuss the matter thoroughly. After the meeting was adjourned, a delicious meal was enjoyed in the church's dining hall.

The message for the evening service was given by the Rev. C. Pearson which centered around the thought of planning and working together to reach Christ's goal for us.

Oliver Rhode, Secretary.

**New Bulletin Board and Recent Activities at the Pioneer Church of Pound, Wis.**

We of the Pioneer Baptist Church of Pound, Wis., have often been referred to as "The Church by the Highway, Where the Races of Men Go By." But we do not want the races of men just to go by; we want them to come and worship. To bid them to come in, a beautiful illuminated bulletin board was recently erected in front of the church. This was a gift of the Young People's Society and the Ladies' Aid of the church.

Our pastor, Rev. Fred Mashner, recently had to undergo an operation for appendicitis and in his illness Mr. John Vanderbeck, student at our seminary at Rochester, N. Y., and Rev. Robert Konitz of Kenosha, Wis., served as supply pastors.

A Men's Brotherhood was re-organized and on Dec. 4th the Reverends A. Lutz and Paul Zoschke were guest speakers to an open house forum. The meeting of Feb. 4th was of great interest to all men when a representative of the Wisconsin Conservation Department featured sound colored movies on "Forestry and the Prevention of Fires."

Not reported at any previous time were our special revival meetings with Rev. G. K. Zimmermann of Midland, Michigan as the guest evangelist. Seven persons professed faith in Christ and a baptismal service was planned for the last Sunday in the old year but the pastor's illness intervened.

The Week of Prayer was postponed to the last week of January. The Book of Malachi served as the basis of our study, and on Wednesday night Rev. and Mrs. Fred Knalson of Sheboygan, Wis., were our guests.

We try to keep the mission spirit aglow. Being aware of the great need, the ladies of the church canned about 150 cans of meats and fats for the individual parcels to Europe. This meat was donated by the many faithful members of the church and then shipped to our headquarters at Forest Park, Ill. Our offering on Jan. 26th for the Edmonton Christian Training Institute building fund amounted to \$48.50.

Mrs. Emil Adam, Reporter.

**Northwestern Conference Ministers' Retreat at Watertown, Wisconsin Considers "Prophets and Present Day Preaching"**

Although the severest snowstorms of the winter made all traveling in the Midwest very difficult, most of the ministers of our Northwestern Conference attended the Ministers' Retreat at Watertown, Wisconsin from February 10 to 12. We regret that transportation problems and other hindrances constrained some of the brethren to send word that they could not come, because they missed days of grand fellowship and inspiration, which the present day messengers of the Gospel need.

The program committee had prepared a fine program based on the theme, "Prophets and Present-Day

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The New Bulletin Board of the Pioneer Church of Pound, Wis. With the Son of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Mashner Digging the Snow Away from the Board.  
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Preaching." Most of the pastors in attendance had a part in the program and, as they delivered their addresses, it became evident that they had worked hard preparing worthwhile messages. The prophetic books Hosea, Amos, Micah, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Zechariah and Malachi, were considered in their relationship to present-day preaching. Each evening a sermon was preached by one of the brethren to which the public was invited.

Our special guest speaker, the Rev. F. H. Woyke of Forest Park, Ill., delivered two addresses on the work of our denomination. He likewise led discussions in connection with his messages by answering many questions which interested the pastors and also delivered one of the evening messages.

The local pastor, the Rev. Rudolph Woyke, was very busy to make our stay in Watertown comfortable, pleasant and beneficial. He and his church will long be remembered for their kind hospitality.

The Lord willing, we hope to have our Minister's Retreat with the Dayton's Bluff Church in St. Paul, Minnesota next year.

Martin De Boer, Reporter.

**Bethany Church of Milwaukee Holds Banquet for Former Service Men and Friends**

The Young People's Society of the Bethany Church of Milwaukee, Wis., held a banquet in honor of the ex-Service Men of the church on Friday evening, February 14th. The church was beautifully decorated, with Valentine Day as the motif. A delicious meal was prepared and served by the ladies of the church.

The address of the evening was given by the Rev. Martin I. Leuschner, guest speaker. Our pastor, Dr. John Leyboldt, and the president of the young people's society, Mr. Fred Abitz, also spoke a few words. Mr. Harold Schielke, ex-Service Man and president of the Brotherhood, was the toastmaster. We also enjoyed a trumpet solo and a number by our male quartet.

The banquet was given to express our happiness at the return of our Service Men, and also to honor the memory of two who did not return—Robert Vilhauer and Maurice Olson. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved.

Mrs. Kurt Knebel, Church Reporter.



Ministers of the Northwestern Conference Churches and Rev. Frank Woyke, Executive Secretary, in Attendance at the Annual Pastors' Retreat Held in the Watertown Baptist Church.



### What's Happening

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Baptist Church of Randolph, Minn. It was dedicated last Fall at the 70th anniversary of the church as a memorial for Messrs. Alvin G. Engler and Oswald C. Lufi, deacons of the church who passed away in recent years. The church has 50 copies of the "American Hymnal" in fairly good condition, of which Coleman of Dallas, Texas is the publisher, which will be sent to any group of ours that is willing to pay the shipping expenses. If interested, please write the Rev. Ben Zimmerman, Randolph, Minnesota.

● The Rev. Hugo Lueck, interim pastor at Manitowoc, Wisconsin, has accepted the call extended to him by the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church of Regina, Sask., Canada, which has been pastorless since the Rev. H. Schatz left for Calgary, Alberta some time ago. Mrs. Lueck and their two daughters who recently arrived in the United States from Germany, as announced in the last issue of "The Herald," will accompany him. Mr. Lueck's pastorate in Regina is beginning about April 1st.

● The Beaver Baptist Church near Midland, Michigan has extended a call to the Rev. Fred W. Mashner, pastor of the Pioneer Church of Pound and of the Baptist Church of Gillet, Wisconsin. He has accepted the call, hoping to begin his work at the Beaver Church on Easter Sunday, April 6th. The Pound Church accepted the resignation of its pastor with sincerest regrets. He had served there since Sept. 1945. In the Beaver Church Mr. Mashner will succeed the Rev. Gideon Zimmerman, now pastor-elect of Grand Forks, North Dakota.

● The Baptist Church of Stafford, Kansas has extended a call to the Rev. A. Stackhouse, pastor of a Northern Baptist Church at Hartford, Illinois. Mr. Stackhouse has responded favorably and will begin his pastorate in Stafford on March 15th, succeeding the Rev. F. E. Klein, now of Colfax, Wash.

● The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Gebauer, missionaries in the Cameroons, have announced that a son was born to them on January 25th who has been named Walter. Further particulars will be announced as soon as they are available. In the meantime, all readers of "The Baptist Herald" will want to congratulate the proud parents upon this happy event in their family!

● The Baptist Church of Shattuck, Oklahoma has extended a call to the Rev. Frank Armbruster of Edenwold, Sask., Canada, to which a favorable reply has been given. Mr. Armbruster will begin his pastorate in Shattuck in the near future, succeeding the Rev. John Heer, now of the Ingersoll church in Oklahoma.

### Mrs. Grace Livingston Hill, Author of Eighty Books, Is Called Home

Mrs. Grace Livingston Hill, one of the most prolific of modern American authors, died on Feb. 23 in her suburban Swarthmore home near Philadelphia, Pa., at the age of 81.

Mrs. Hill, whose eightieth book was partially completed, had been confined to her room by a recent illness. Her seventy-ninth volume, "Where Two Ways Meet," was published in January.

During the course of the past 24 years, "The Baptist Herald" published eight of her books in serial installments to the great joy and blessing of its readers. The titles of these books and the year of their appearance in "The Baptist Herald" are as follows:

The Enchanted Barn (1925)  
The Girl from Montana (1931)  
The White Lady (1932)  
The Patch of Blue (1934)  
Beauty for Ashes (1935)  
Sunrise (1938)  
Marigold (1939)  
The Sound of the Trumpet (1943).

### Christ as Prophet

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Israel as a whole rejected the message he brought from his Father; compared with the few who received him as Savior and Lord, he was overwhelmingly rejected by the men of his generation. In all succeeding generations, the same situation is found. For over a thousand years the western world has called itself "Christian" and has thought of the heathen and pagans as, being confined to mission fields in eastern and southern hemispheres, whereas the claim has certainly been nominal only.

Christendom says today, "I am rich, and increased with goods, and have need for nothing," but Christ the Prophet answers, "Thou knowest not that thou art wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked" (Rev. 3:17). What is our personal response to the Lord Jesus Christ in his prophetic ministry? Have we heard his message from God? Have we received it? Have we made it our own? Have we honored the Prophet?

May God help us as individuals to respond to his invitation, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Matt. 11:28). Having found rest and peace for our souls in the salvation he wrought for us upon the cross, shall we not find rest for our minds and spirits in the midst of a tottering age, knowing that God's purposes fail not, and that it shall yet come to pass that the Prophet who is now our High Priest will in his own day return as "King of Kings and Lord of Lords"? (Rev. 19:16).

### Christ at Our Seminary

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devoted spirit takes part in prayer. Prayers for our own spiritual life, for the spiritual life of the Seminary and denomination are uttered. Thanksgiving for victories in one's life or in the work of the Lord at large is spoken. Petition for our missionaries, the many needy, the spoken Word, the evangelistic efforts in our churches, the ministers at large, the leaders of our nation and all nations, the Kingdom of God — specific petitions ascend to the throne of grace. The living Christ is moving in our midst in the expression of true communion with God.

There is need for a worker in a Sunday School, in a young people's society, in a church choir, or as speaker in a church. A call is given. Responses are generous and voluntary. God's Word is taught joyfully. The talk in the youth society or church is given wholeheartedly. The hymns and anthems are sung with fervent feeling and sincere prayer. These are not merely just so many impersonal tasks. Many of the students have had experience during the summer in specific fields of labor. They bring the blessings thus received and share them with others.

Here is one who has charge of a little church. He seeks to lead unsaved souls to Christ. He encourages the Christian to grow in grace. He comforts the bereaved and points them to the living Christ. At the youth rallies interest is shown in saved and consecrated lives among the young. Aid is given when and where possible. There is but one hope for the world. There is but One who can meet the needs of young and old alike, who can challenge young and adult to the most valuable life. He is the living Christ. His presence is felt among us. He empowers those in our Seminary for the great unfinished task of evangelism and furtherance of Christ's cause.

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