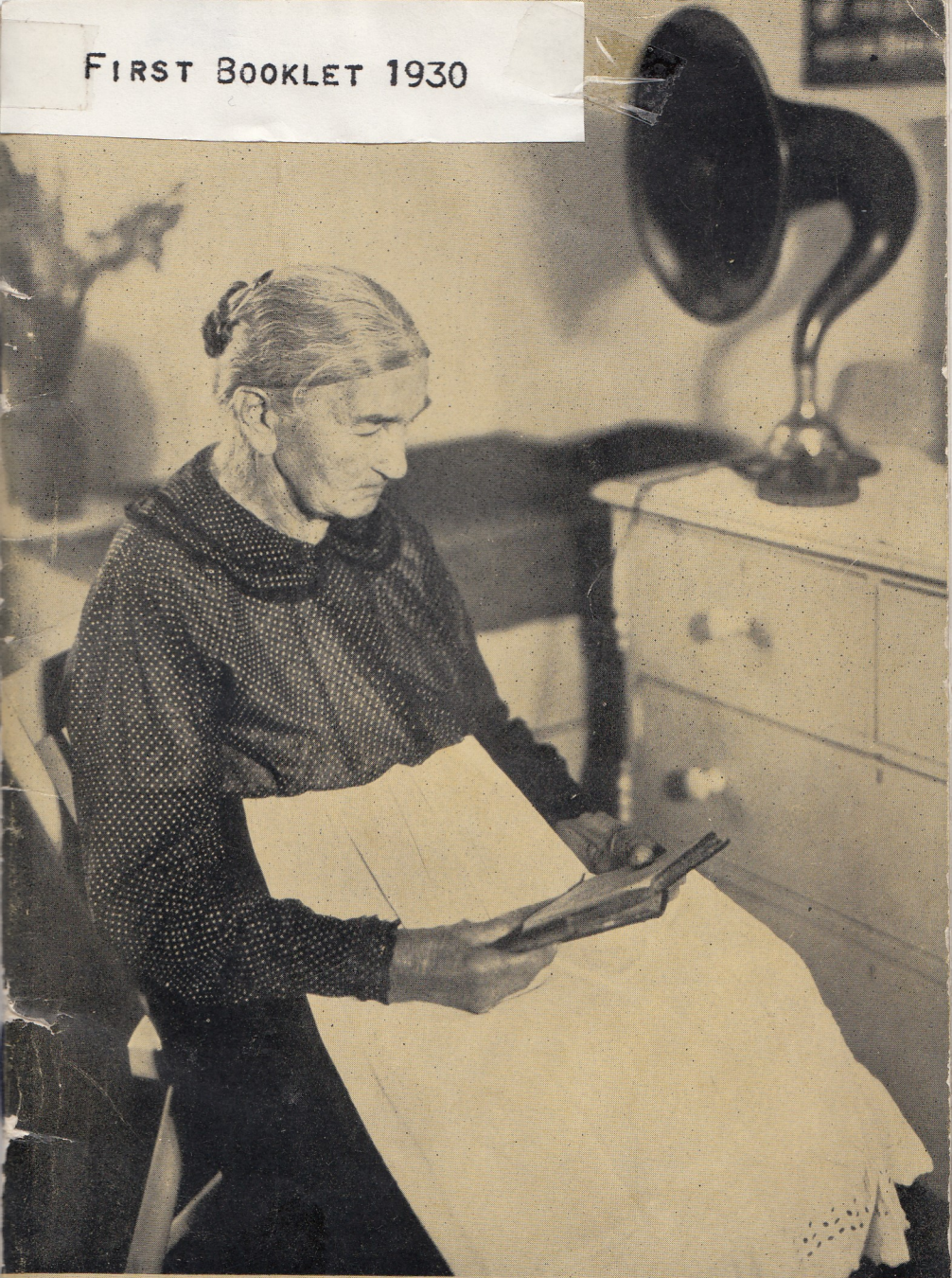


FIRST BOOKLET 1930



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Dedicated
to
Our Radio Friends
whose Church
for the time being
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By
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Rev. John Schmieder, Pastor
Kitchener, Ont.

OCT. 1930.

All-Lutheran Radio Log

Sunday Services From Lutheran Churches

Latest Information Released by Radio Commission

| Time | Call Letter | Kilo-Cycle | Power | Wave Length | City | Dial Markings |
|-------------------|-------------|-------------|------------|--------------|-----------------------|---------------|
| 9:15 a.m. | WCAL | 1250 | 1000 | 239.9 | Northfield, Minn. | |
| 9:30 a.m. | KFUO | 550 | 500 | 545.1 | St. Louis, Mo. | |
| 9:30 a.m. | WPOE | 1370 | 100 | 218.8 | Patchogue, N. Y. | |
| 10:00 a.m. | WREN | 1220 | 1000 | 245.8 | Lawrence, Kan. | |
| 10:30 a.m. | WCLS | 1310 | 100 | 228.9 | Joliet, Ill. | |
| 10:45 a.m. | WCCO | 810 | 7500 | 370.2 | Minneapolis, Minn. | |
| 10:45 a.m. | WLCI | 1210 | 50 | 247.8 | Ithaca, N. Y. | |
| 10:45 a.m. | WLIT | 560 | 500 | 535.4 | Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| 11:00 a.m. | CKCR | 1010 | 100 | 296.6 | Waterloo, Ont. | |
| 11:00 a.m. | WCBM | 1370 | 100 | 218.8 | Baltimore, Md. | |
| 11:00 a.m. | WEDH | 1420 | 30 | 211.1 | Erie, Pa. | |
| 11:00 a.m. | WJAS | 1290 | 1000 | 232.4 | Pittsburgh, Pa. | |
| 11:00 a.m. | WRAW | 1310 | 100 | 228.9 | Reading, Pa. | |
| 11:45 a.m. | KFJM | 1370 | 100 | 218.8 | Grand Forks, N. D. | |
| 11:45 a.m. | KGDE | 1200 | 100 | 249.9 | Fergus Falls, Minn. | |
| 11:45 a.m. | WHBL | 1410 | 500 | 212.6 | Sheboygan, Wis. | |
| 12:00 a.m. | KDLR | 1210 | 100 | 247.8 | Devil's Lake, N. D. | |
| 2:00 p.m. | WXYZ | 1240 | 1000 | 241.8 | Detroit, Mich. | |
| 7:45 p.m. | WLCI | 1210 | 50 | 247.8 | Ithaca, N. Y. | |
| 9:00 p.m. | KGDE | 1200 | 100 | 249.9 | Fergus Falls, Minn. | |
| 10:15 p.m. | KFUO | 550 | 500 | 545.1 | St. Louis, Mo. | |

Introductory

This booklet is mailed to you with the compliments of the Radio Committee of St. Matthew's Lutheran Brotherhood. If you would like your friends to have a copy also, please notify St. Matthews Lutheran Brotherhood, Kitchener, Ont., and one will be mailed to their address postpaid.

The title "Kirche Daheim" suggests what we are trying to do by means of our Sunday broadcast for the shut-ins and all who are prevented, for the time being, from coming to church. We are trying to give them a church service in their home. How well we are succeeding is for you to judge.

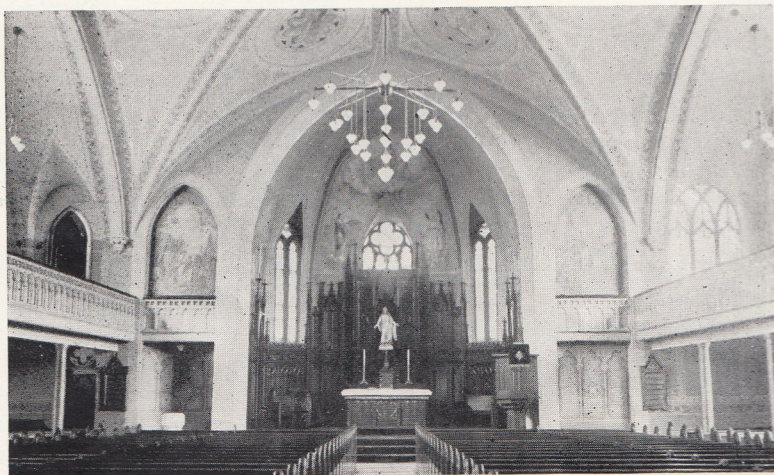
Friendly criticism, suggestions, letters, or postcards telling us how our Sunday Service is coming over and how you are benefitted thereby are always welcome. They will help us to serve you better. You may write in German or English, whichever you prefer.

Hundreds of our radio friends have never seen St. Matthews Church. Others wonder how the broadcast is made and where the microphones are placed in the church. Still others may want to know something of the bell that rings in the service exactly at 11 o'clock each Sunday morning. This booklet was prepared with a view to answering these and other questions.

How do you like our cover page? It is a photograph of one of our grandmother members joining in the worship of the congregation and having "Kirche Daheim." She is eighty-five years old. The photograph of this old lady as well as the photograph of the interior of the church, showing the microphones in use, and others were taken by Mr. R. J. Binning of the Binning studios. They are his contribution to this booklet. He is a good photographer and we appreciate his generosity.

Our advertisers have been equally generous in taking space in this publication and for this we are very grateful. Many improvements have been made to the radio recently. To many who still endeavor to get along with an old-fashioned set, which was perhaps second handed when they got it, the modern receiving instrument would prove to be a genuine revelation and a real joy. We heartily recommend the radio dealers whose advertisements appear within.

Die Kirche Daheim



Ein poetischer Beitrag fuer unser Buechlein
aus New Hamburg, Ont.

*Der Sonntag kommt mit leisem Schritt,
Bringt jedem Christen etwas mit
Im heil'gen Gotteshause;
Doch Mancher, der da schwach und krank,
Und mancher Einsame seufzt bang:
Kann nicht aus meiner Klausel.*

* * *

*Doch horch! Ist das nicht Glockenklang?
Ist das nicht Orgelspiel und Sang,
Das durch die Luefte rauschet?—
Es dringt in's Krankenkaemmerlein
Wie lichter, warmer Sonnenschein,
Und mancher Kranke lauschet.*

*Hier sitzt der alte Vater Stein
Und denkt: er sei doch ganz allein,
Kann nicht in die Gemeinde!—
Doch: Gott ist gegenwaertig — singt's,
Und: Lasset uns anbeten — klingt's,
Er ist nicht mehr alleine!*

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*Da liegt im Bette schwach und krank
Die liebe alte Mutter Lang,
Es plagen tausend Schmerzen.
Doch horch: Sie hoert der Predigt Wort:
"Ich bin der Herr, Dein starker Hort",
Und still wird's in dem Herzen.*

* * *

*Hier sitzt die Mutter Martha Lind
Und haelt im Arm ein liebes Kind,
Das lange krank gelegen.—
Und Beide hoeren Himmels-Gruss—
Und freuen sich an Gottes Kuss,
Empfangen still den Segen.*

* * *

*Wo kommt der Segen Gottes her?
Und fuellt das Herze, dass so leer,
Am lieben Sonntag Morgen?—
Aus St. Matthaenus kommt der Klang!
Und dafuer sei Dir herzlich Dank,
Du Stiller mancher Sorgen!*

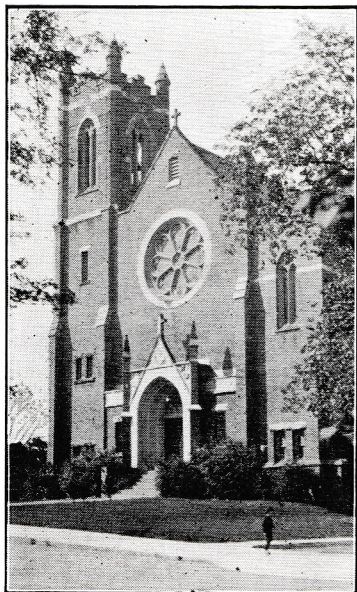
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*Fahr' fort in Deinem hehren Tun,
Ihr Kinder Gottes sollt nicht ruhn!
Teilt aus mit vollen Haenden.—
Lasst durch die Luefte rauschen fort
Das teure, liebe Gotteswort:
Ihr sollt ja Segen spenden.*

H. R. Mosig

How our broadcasting is done

Contributed by Carl W. Kruse



Of the many thousands of people who listen at their radios to our church service every Sunday morning, there are, no doubt, only comparatively few who really understand how these services are brought to them. In this article the writer will try to explain in simple language how it is done.

If you were to attend our church service in person on a Sunday morning, you would not notice the slightest change in the order of service or in the manner of conducting it. The only evidence which you would find to show that the service is also reaching out over the air would be the presence of two micro-

phones, three inches in diameter, one attached to the side of the pulpit by a small bracket, and the other on a slender stand next to the lectern. These microphones are like two ears which pick up everything that is said and sung in the church. They are also very sensitive to the noise of a person coughing and to other sounds not appropriate to a church service, and for your benefit we would like to train our people to cooperate in reducing these disturbing sounds as much as possible.

The microphone, you see, is a very delicate instrument. It is quite similar in principle to the mouthpiece of an ordinary telephone. But it is very much more sensitive. It transforms the sound waves of voice and music into electrical waves which are capable of being carried to great distances. These electrical waves are conducted from the microphones by concealed wires to a small control room

in the church building. In this room there has been set up what is known as an amplifier or booster, which is operated by a number of wet and dry batteries. Here the electrical impulses from the microphones are greatly increased in strength and frequency by means of the transformers and vacuum tubes, which go to make up the amplifier, and are then sent on over a privately leased telephone wire to the broadcasting station CKCR at Waterloo.

This amplifying of the electrical waves in the control room before they leave the church is absolutely necessary since a great deal of power is absorbed and lost, due to the resistance of the telephone wires between our church and the broadcasting station at Waterloo.

There the impulses, which the telephone wires have already carried for several miles, are sent broadcast into the air. This is accomplished by a complicated system of radio equipment, consisting of amplifiers, generators, detectors, and many other units which need not be described in detail. It is quite sufficient to know that the entire broadcasting equipment, though much more elaborate and costly, works upon the same principle as your receiving set, but in the opposite manner exactly. Instead of transforming radio waves into sound, it transforms sound waves and electrical waves into radio waves. Once these have been sent forth, they might be heard anywhere on the earth, provided only one has a receiving set powerful enough to pick them up.

In order that our church service may always be available to you on Sunday morning, our Radio Committee has appointed an attendant in the person of the writer, whose duty it is to see that the equipment at the church is in good order and operating perfectly, not only before the service when he makes the connection, but until the benediction has been pronounced and the service is over. A special telephone line also connects the control room at the church directly with the operator at Station CKCR in Waterloo, so that, should any trouble arise during the broadcasting of the service, immediate communication may take place and the difficulty quickly overcome. Meanwhile the service in the church would not suffer the least disturbance, as the control room with its instruments together with the attendant, is situated in a place apart from the auditorium of the church.

Thus you see that the process involved in bringing our Sunday service to you is more complicated than you may have realized. And yet, while it takes only a few minutes to describe it to you, the time required to broadcast a single sound, like the note of the opening bell, is much shorter. At the same moment that note is sounded you also hear it in your home, even though you may live many miles distant. It travels so fast, that even if you lived 12,000 miles away on the opposite side of the earth, you would hear the sound only one-fifteenth of a second later. In fact, a radio man recently heard his own voice come back to him in one-eighth of a second after having travelled completely around the globe.

Some people know how the radio works; we all know that it works; but no one knows why it works. It is wonderful. It is as mysterious and marvellous as God Himself. It is one of His most precious gifts to mankind. May we use it to serve our fellow man, to save our souls, and to His glory.

Die

Atwater Kent Manufacturing Co.

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Hersteller des weltbekannten

“Radio Mit Der Goldenen Stimme”

und

Malcolm & Hill Limited

Kitchener, Ont.,

Grüssen alle Zuhörer des schönen Gottesdienstes,
der ihnen am Sonntag Morgen durch's Radio gebracht wird,
und hoffen, dass er auch weiterhin recht Vielen,
die nicht ins Gotteshaus gehen können,
ein Segen sein werde.



Einleitung zur Ersten Radio Predigt

Gehalten am Sonntag Sexagesimae, den 23. Feb. 1930, ueber
das Evangelium vom Saeemann.

Liebe Gemeinde: Das heutige Sonntagsevangelium will, dass wir ueber den Saeemann predigen. Das gereicht uns zur doppelten Freude, denn heute sollen wir den Samen des Wortes Gottes saeen, nicht nur hinein in die versammelte Gemeinde, die Schulter an Schulter das ganze Gotteshaus erfuellt, sondern wir sollen heute auch zum ersten Male, was uns so ungewohnt erscheint, den Samen gleichsam dem Winde anvertrauen, der ihn weitertraegt, weit ueber den umzaeunten Acker der Gemeinde hinaus, dass es hinfalle und Frucht bringe wo immer ein einsames, in Krankheit und Schmerzen verlassenes, aber empfaengliches Menschenherz darauf hoert.

Dass wir dies heute und an den kommenden Sonntagen tun duerfen, verdanken wir dem tatkraeftigen Maennerverein unserer Matthaeusgemeinde und allen denen, die bereit sind dieses Unternehmen zu stuetzen und zu foerdern. Noch mehr aber danken wir unserm Gott dafuer, der Alles kann. Er, der Seine Engel zu Winden und Seine Diener zu Feuerflammen macht; Er, der dem Samenkorn des unscheinbarsten Bluemleins Fluegel verleiht, dass es sich ueber das ganze Land ausbreite; Er schafft auch seinem Wort den Weg hinein in das entlegenste Stuebchen des Greises und in das Kaemmerlein des Kranken. Keiner, den das Schicksal ausgeschlossen hat von der versammelten Gemeinde, ist deshalb von Gott vergessen. Er hat Mittel und Wege, alle zu speisen und einen jeden Einzelnen zu saettigen.

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Was sorgst du fuer dein armes Leben,
Wie du's halten wollst und naehren?
Der dir das Leben hat gegeben,
Wird auch Unterhalt bescheren;
Er hat ein Hand voll aller Gaben,
Da See und Land sich muss von laben,
Gieb dich zufrieden!

Der allen Voeglein in den Waeldern
Ihr bescheidnes Koernlein weiset,
Der Schaf und Rinder in den Feldern
Alle Tage traenkt and speiset!
Der wird ja auch dich Eingen fuellen
Und alle deine Notdurft stillen.
Gieb dich zufrieden!

* * *

Sprich nicht; ich sehe keine Mittel,
Wo ich such, ist nichts zum Besten.
Denn das ist Gottes Ehrentitel:
Helfen, wenn die Not am groessten.
Wenn ich und du ihn nicht mehr spueren,
Da schickt er zu, uns wohl zu fuehren.
Gieb dich zufrieden!

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Er hoert die Seufzer deiner Seelen
Und des Herzens stilles Klagen:
Und was du keinem darfst erzaehlen,
Magst du Gott gar kuehnlich sagen.
Er ist nicht fern, steht in der Mitten,
Hoert bald und gern der Armen Bitten:
Gieb dich zufrieden!

(Kirchenbuch No. 388)





The Brotherhood



A. W. SANDROCK, President.

Recently our weekly church paper, *The Lutheran*, announced the Brotherhood Convention in Milwaukee on the front page and said this:

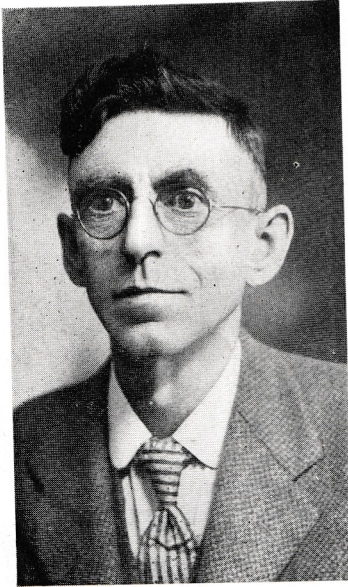
We are not worrying as to the ability of Christianity to fulfill its destiny, but we are deeply concerned about the part the men of the United Lutheran Church will take in the issues of the present decade. Luther's hymn correctly depicts the weakness of this world's prince when it says: "One little word o'erthrows him." Yes, if that word is spoken, is written, is lived. But dead saints win no battles in which living soldiers of Christ are due to fight. And they who do not speak are practically dumb. Our Lord gave only one

charge to all believers—that they "bear witness" to Him.

These words describe the purpose of the Brotherhood of St. Matthews Church. It is to bear witness to Christ in every way to all whom we can reach.

The need of a men's society in the church was felt for some time. On Oct. 25th, 1928, St. Matthews Brotherhood was organized. To-day, as a result of the initiative taken by these men, we are broadcasting our 11 o'clock service every Sunday over Station CKCR to a radio congregation numbering tens of thousands souls and scattered in the cities, villages, and farms all over Ontario. Beginning with the first broadcast on Feb. 23, 1930, and continuing every Sunday since then, the Brotherhood shall carry on this work of "bearing witness" to Christ as long as God gives them grace to do so, and as long as this work appears to serve a genuine need and keeps on receiving the support which is necessary for so large an undertaking.

(The Brotherhood Continued)



W. K. SCHMITT, Secretary.

Two reasons account for the selection of the morning hour for broadcasting. In the first place the Brotherhood had no other choice: the evening hour had already been contracted for. In the second place it seemed desirable to broadcast a German service anyway. The English speaking listener can tune in on a wide variety of religious programs and services every Sunday. But in this district of Western Ontario there are countless shut-ins, aged and infirm, and others who cannot go to church, whose mother tongue is German, but for whom no church service in that language is provided at all. Our Sunday broadcast

enjoys, we believe, the unique distinction of being the only German service regularly on the air every Sunday on the Western Continent. The Brotherhood is sowing the seed of God's word upon a field that is being cultivated by no one else. It is bringing the consolation of the Gospel to many a heart that until then was comfortless because, despite the multiplicity of broadcast services, these all spoke a language which the heart of the aged saint did not understand.

The Brotherhood, which is bringing you these services, numbers eighty active members. Mr. A. W. Sandrock has been president since 1928. He also conceived the idea of the Sunday broadcast and succeeded in interesting the Brotherhood in this project. Mr. W. K. Schmitt is the Brotherhood's secretary. He is also the secretary-treasurer of the Radio Committee. Mr. Carl Kruse is the committee's electrical expert. Mr. Herbert Hollinger is the committee's optimistic promoter, and Mr. Jacob Ebel, carpenter and contractor, its universal handy man.

CALENDER OF RADIO SPONSORS

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OCT. 4.

- 11. MR. & MRS. WM. WEICKER 25TH. WEDDING (BY FAMILY)
- 18. SUS. TUSHLINSKY & WIFE, IN MEM. OF MAX. † OCT. 18
- 25. JACOB EBEL & WIFE, 32ND WEDD. OCT. 17, BIRTH. OCT. 27

NOV. 1. REV. E. STERTZ & HANOVER CHURCH

- 8. MRS. C. DAMMAN & FAMILY, IN MEM. OF CARL DAMMAN † NOV. 22
- 15. MRS. HOLLINGER & FAMILY, IN MEM. OF J.F.H. † NOV. 16 '21
- 22. CARL PIELLUSCH SR. & WIFE, 44TH. WEDD. NOV. 24
- 29. ALBERTA LUDOLPH, BIRTHDAY NOV. 25.

DEC. 6. GEORGE FABER

- 13. JACOB MOLITOR, IN MEM. OF HIS WIFE
- 20. BE HAPPY GIRLS CLUB
- 25 7 A.M. DEBORAH CLUB
- 11 A.M. PASTOR'S BIBLE CLASS
- 27. FRED WELTZ IN MEM. OF MOTHER † XMAS. 1928

JAN. 3. 1932. MRS. L. TIMM, IN MEM. OF HUSBAND † JAN. 2. 1905

- 10. T. C. B. C. CLUB
- 17 MISS LUCINDA ALBRECHT in MEMORY OF MOTHER † 1923
- 24 GRANDCHILDREN OF MRS. FITZ †
- 31 A.F. KLUGMAN BIRTHDAY FEB. 1.

FEB. 7. ANONYMOUS (MR & MRS DANIEL FISCHER) 33 WEDD. ANNIVERS.

- 14 LADIES AID SEBASTOPOL, REV. O. STOCKMAN
- 21 MRS. ANNA GILDNER IN MEM. OF JACOB G. † FEB. 17, 1927
- 28 MR & MRS CC HAHN, 30 WEDD. ANNU. FEB. 26

MARCH 6. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

- 13 MRS. JACOB D. SCHMIDT IN MEM. OF HUSBAND'S BIRTHDAY
- 20 FREDERICK DAUB.
- 27 HARVEY PIELLUSCH, BIRTH. APR. 2, & WIFE'S BIRTH. MAR. 16.

APRIL 3. ANONYMOUS DONOR

- 10. GEORGE BAUER
- 17. MR & MRS. HY. HELDMAN 48 WEDDINGS. ANNU.
- 24. REV. & MRS. GEORGE SANDROCK 44 WEDD. APR. 22.

MAY 1. JOHN WITTIG IN MEMORY OF HIS WIFE † MAY 13.

- 8. FAMILY OF H. PAEPCKE † MAY 5. 1927.
- 15 A. WIDMEYER IN MEMORY OF TEDFORD & AMANDA
- 22. C.S. SMITH & WIFE 60TH. WEDDING.
- 29 MR. HY. KNIPFEL, PETERSBURG. MOTH. BIRTHDAY MAY 31.

JUNE 5. MRS. J.E. WEISS, STRATFORD IN MEMORY OF MOTHER

- 12 MRS. FRED BORTZ IN MEM. OF HUSBAND † JUNE 5
- 19 ENOCH STEFFLER SILVER WEDDING. BY THEIR CHILDREN
- 26 MR. ALF. HELLER & FAMILY

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| JULY | 3 10 17 24 31 | PAID FOR BY MISCELLANEOUS CONTRIBUTIONS OF MEMBERS & FRIENDS THANK YOU C.H. SMITH, PARKHILL ONT. 15 WEDD. CONTRIBUTIONS |
| AUG. | 7 14 21 28 | MR. & MRS H.A. HAGEN. WEDDING ANNIV. MR. CONRAD EULER, WATERLOO 75 BIRTH. HENRY SCHENK IN MEMORY OF LLOYD †JUNY 21, '29 CONTRIBUTIONS. |
| SEPT. | 4 11 18 25 | MRS. CHAS ZUCH, IN MEM. OF HER HUSBAND MRS. CATHERINE MANEZ, IN MEM OF HUSBAND HENRY †. 31 _____ _____ |
| OCT. | 2 9 16 23 30 | MRS. AUGUST WEIDENHAMMER IN MEM. OF FATHER _____ MR & MRS. ED FRIES 33 WEDD. OCT 12 _____ ST. MATTHEW'S BROTHERHOOD |
| NOV. | 6 13 20 27 | IN MEMORY OF MRS. LEAH BERNER BY CHILDREN MRS. CARL DAMMAN AND CHILDREN IN MEMORY OF MR. CARL DAMMAN MISS ALBERTA LUDOLPH, BIRTHDAY |
| DEC. | 4 11 18 25 25-11 | HANOVER LADIES AID MISS ALBERTA LUDOLPH MRS. W. LEINBERGER IN MEM. OF HUSBAND A.M. T.C.B.C. CLUB A.M. MR & MRS A.F. KAUGMAN, 20th WEDDING ANNIV. |
| 1933 | JAN. 1 8 15 22 29 | PASTOR'S BIBLE CLASS _____ _____ MISS. A. LUDOLPH MRS. WM. F. BERNER, HONOUR MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY |
| FEB | 5 12 19 26 | HENRY KELTERBORN & FRIENDS, WELLESLEY IN MEM. OF MR & MRS. JOHN KARN " " MR & MRS. ED. ZIEGLER GOOD WILL CLUB |
| MAR. | 5 12 19 26 | E _____ G _____ E MRS. DORATHEA HEISE, 83 BIRTHDAY, THE CHILDREN G MRS. EM. BERNER IN MEM. OF HIS WIFE |

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| APR. 2 | E | MR & MRS. GEORGE SCHREIBER | BIRTHDAYS, |
| 9 | G | REV. & MRS. JOHN SCHMIEDER | SONS CONFIRMATION, |
| 16 | E | MRS. ELSA ARENDT & MR. PAUL GUSE, | IN MEM. OF SISTER TUCKER + 1913 |
| 23 | G | SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF GADSHILL, NORTHEAST HOPE & WELLESLEY | MRS. REV. C. |
| 30 | E | GEORGE WEISS - ELMIRA | |
| MAY 7 | G | MR. & MRS. ALB. WIDMEYER | IN MEM. OF TELFORD & AMANDA |
| 14 | E | MR & MRS. GUS. BADKE | 40 WEDD. ANNIV. MAY 16. |
| 21 | G | JOHN WITTIG | IN MEM. OF HIS WIFE |
| 28 | E | WATERLOO COLLEGE CLASS '33 | BACCALAUREATE SERVICE 11AM. |
| JUNE 4 | G | DR. F.B. CLAUSEN | 30th ORDINATION |
| 11 | E | MRS. BRUNO HUENEGARD | DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY |
| 18 | G | MRS. MATILDA BADKE AND CHILDREN, | MEM. OF MOTHER |
| 25 | E | --- | |
| JULY 2 | G | --- | |
| 9 | E | MR & MRS. ED. WESTPHAL | 40 WEDD. ANNIV. |
| 16 | G | --- | |
| 23 | E | THE KNIPFEL FAMILY, | PETERSBURG. |
| 30 | G | --- | |
| AUG. 6 | E | MR. OTTO STAUCH | |
| 13 | G | MRS. ELIZ. HARTUNG & FAMILY | IN MEM. OF FATHER. |
| 20 | E | IN MEM. OF REV. E. MAEDER | BY A FRIEND |
| 27 | G | --- | |
| SEPT. 3 | E | LUTHER LEAGUE OF CANADA & ST. MATT. LUTHER LEAGUE | |
| 10 | G | W. H. DUENCH | BIRTHDAY SEPT. 13. |
| 17 | E | MR. CONRAD SCHAEFER | IN MEM. OF CLARA |
| 24 | G | --- | |
| OCT 1 | E | --- | |
| 8 | G | MARG. KOLLMANN (MRS) | IN MEM. OF JACOB KOLL GADSHILL |
| 15 | E | --- | |
| 22 | G | MRS. JE. WOST | 20th WEDD. ANNIV. OCT. 7 |
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| 24 | E | FRIEDA SMITH | |
| 25 | E | AM. BE HAPPY GIRL'S CLUB | |
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| 31 | G | MRS. MAEDER | IN MEM. OF HUSBAND & SON |

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| FEB. | 4 | E | MR. H.A. HAGEN - PASTOR'S DECISION TO REMAIN |
| | 11 | G | MR & MRS. CLAUDE MUSSELMAN 4TH WEDD. |
| | 18 | E | |
| | 25 | G | |
| MAR. | 4 | E | |
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| APR. | 1 | E | |
| | 8 | G | |
| | 15 | E | |
| | 22 | G | |
| | 29 | E | |
| MAY | 6 | G | WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY |
| | 13 | E | MRS. CH WEBER - IN MEMORY OF MOTHER |
| | 20 | G | MR. & MRS. A. WIDMEYER - IN MEM. OF TELFORD & AMANDA † |
| | 27 | E | _____ |
| JUNE | 3 | G | T.C.B.C. CLUB |
| | 10 | G | MRS. REV. H. MOSIG IN MEMORY OF CLARENCE BUEHLOW |
| | 17 | G | MRS. J.H. SCHMITT IN MEMORY OF JUSTUS HOFFMAN |
| | 24 | E | MRS. C.H. MUSSELMAN IN MEMORY OF MOTHER |
| JULY | 1 | G | MR. & MRS. FRED STAHLSCHMIDT MOTHER'S 90 BIRTHDAY |
| | 8 | E | _____ |
| | 15 | G | MRS. A.L. BITZER IN MEMORY OF HER MOTHER |
| | 22 | E | |
| | 29 | G | |
| AUG. | 5 | E | MR. GEORGE SCHREIBER IN MEM. OF WIFE † AUG 6. |
| | 12 | G | MRS. V.A. GRASSER SR. IN MEMORY OF HUSBAND |
| | 19 | E | MR. & MRS. GEORGE VOST 5TH WEDDING |
| | 26 | G | MRS. A.L. BITZER. IN MEM. OF LEON BITZER |
| SEPT. | 2 | E | A.W. SANDROCK, CARL KRUSE, H. HOLLINGER 250TH BROADCAST |
| | 9 | G | GEORGE FABER IN MEM. OF MRS. FABER † SEPT. 9, 1933 |
| | 16 | E | _____ |
| | 23 | G | MR & MRS. JACOB WINKLER, 25TH WEDDING OCT. 5 |
| | 30 | E | _____ |
| OCT | 7 | G | MR. & MRS. RUDOLPH KRAEMER |
| | 14 | E | CRADLE ROLL ANNIVERSARY |
| | 21 | G | _____ |
| | 28 | E | ANONYMOUS SPONSOR |
| NOV. | 4 | G | ANONYMOUS |
| | 11 | E | IN MEMORY OF MRS W.M. G. ROTH BY THE FAMILY |
| | 18 | G | IN MEMORY OF MRS. HELE BERNER BY PASCHKA CHILDREN |
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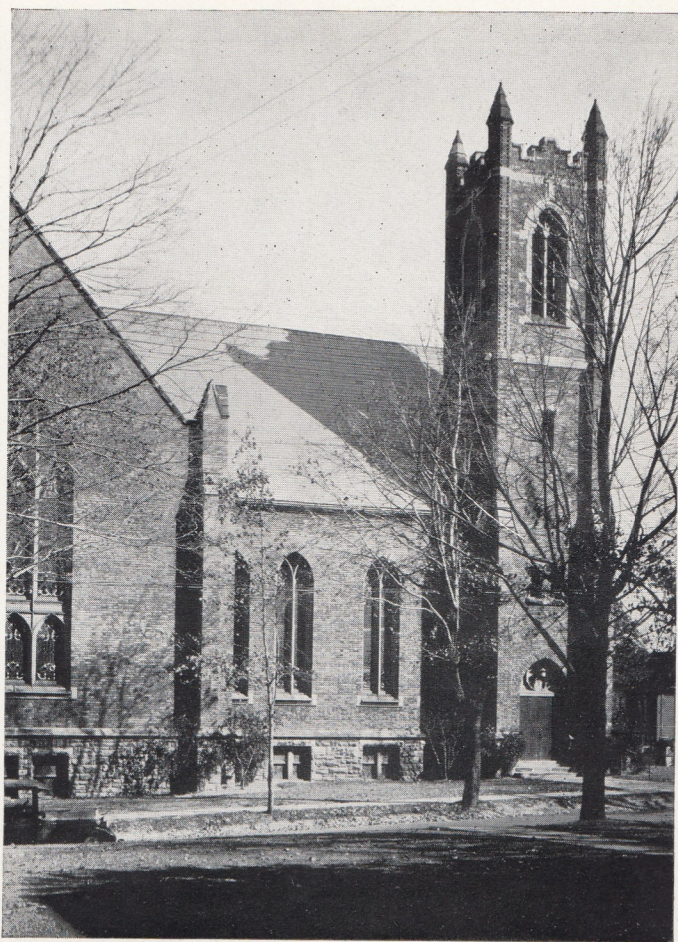
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| 9 | E | MR. KARL WEBER | SR. 78 BIRTHDAY BY WIFE + CHILDREN |
| 16 | G | _____ | |
| 23 | E | MR. A.W. SANDROCK | |
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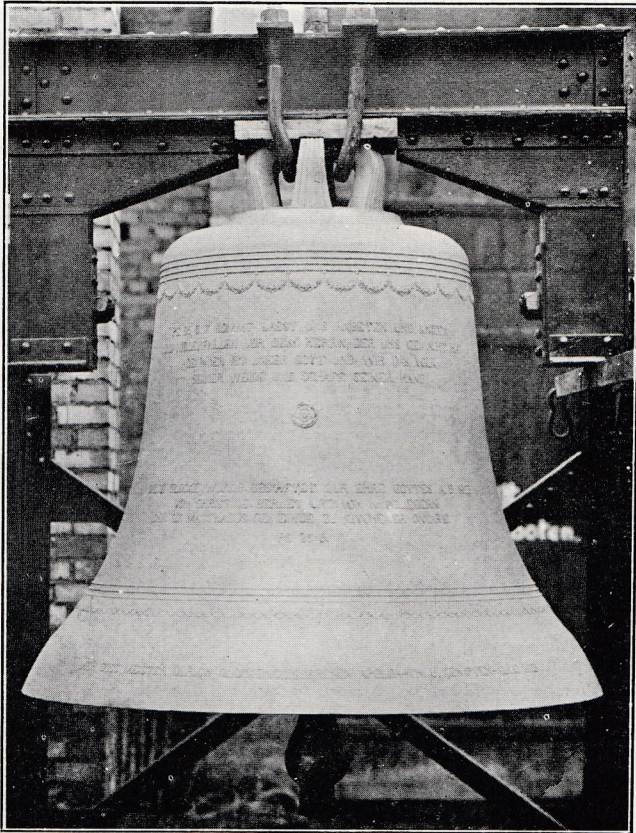
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| JAN. 6 | E | _____ | |
| 13 | G | _____ | |
| 20 | E | IN MEM. OF MRS. D. MUSSELMAN BY THE SONS + DAUGHTER | |
| 27 | G | _____ | |
| FEB. 3 | E | _____ | |
| 10 | G | MR + MRS. PHILIP REAKOFF | |
| 17 | E | _____ | |
| 24 | G | IN MEM. OF MISS DAISY KAY + FEB 27, 1934 | |
| MARCH 3 | E | MR. CLARENCE ROTH | 313 WILMOT ST |
| 10 | G | MR. EMIL WAGNER | OF BROCKVILLE |
| 17 | E | _____ | |
| 24 | G | FRAUENVEREIN | 31 ANNIV. APR. 4. |
| 31 | E | ENG. S.S. | NEW S.S. TERM |
| APRIL 7 | G | MR. + MRS. W. H. DVENCH | 15TH WEDD. ANNIV. |
| 14 | E | MRS JOHN SCHMIEDER, | RUTHMARIE'S CONFIRMATION |
| 19 | | GOODFRIDAY H.A.M. | |
| 21 | G | | |
| 28 | E | WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY | |

MAY



Facts About Our Bell



When our first broadcast was made on Feb. 23, 1930, Mrs. H. Glasser of Ingersoll, a former member of our church, tuned in on Station CKCR wondering what she might be able to get on her radio. She was not aware of the fact that we had planned to begin putting our church service on the air, but when the clear notes of our bell came out of her loudspeaker, she and her husband both exclaimed: "Why, that is our bell!" And so it was. Since then many others have begun to listen for the mellow tones of the bell whose call to worship they hear every Sunday over

the radio. There is a little story connected with this bell. We will tell that first and then give you a few interesting facts about this "preacher with the iron tongue."

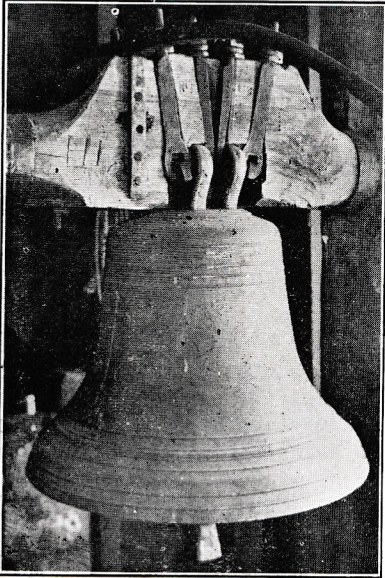
Many years ago when Rev. Spring was still pastor in New Hamburg, the Sunday morning bells of Trinity Church touched the heart of a tramp who had spent the night in a nearby barn. Brushing the hay from his shabby garments and quickly washing his face and hands in a rain barrel, he followed the sound of those bells and the promptings of God's spirit within him and finally came to kneel with penitence and tears at the feet of the Master.

There were many in church that morning who saw him, ragged and shy and somewhat late in entering. And one there was who never forgot. The memory of this wayward wanderer, brought to church again by Him who can speak in the voice of a bell, inspired Mrs. Christine Berlet in the spring of the year 1923 to secure for her church in Kitchener a bell to call the worshippers together. Her initial gift of one thousand dollars brought an avalanche of contributions and made possible the purchase of a bell of monumental proportions.

The bell was cast on Dec. 12, 1923, by the famous bell founder Heinrich Ulrich of Apolda, Germany, the same master who cast the new twenty-five ton bell for the Cologne Cathedral. Early in the spring of the year 1924 the bell was placed in the tower. Dr. E. Hoffmann preached the dedication sermon on the text John 11:28, "The Master is come and calleth for thee." It is, so far as we are aware, the largest swinging bell in any church tower in Ontario. The bell alone, without the clapper or fixtures of any sort, weighs 5,747 lbs. and is five feet and five inches in diameter at the mouth.

The chief distinguishing feature, however, is not its size but its sound. It sounds as "clear as a bell." Before the bell was accepted for delivery to us it was tested as to tone quality by Hugo Loebmann, Ph. D., of Leipzig, an expert in musical science. With an instrument used for that purpose Dr. Loebmann measured the exact number of vibrations of the five different notes produced when the bell is rung, recorded them on a chart, and stated in the accompanying report, "that the bell possess a full, rich and mellow sound, due to the fact that the overtones jointly and severally assert themselves in a clear and pure manner."

The so-called "fundamental" note of our bell is middle C. The next is the third above the fundamental, in the case of our bell Eb; then comes the fifth above the fundamental which is G.



On these two assisting notes much of the quality of a bell depends, because it is easy to realize that if these assisting notes are out of tune, or if the bell gives out other notes in the place of these, the bell is a musical failure, for it cannot be tuned like a piano. Practically all American bells, if pitched in C would produce F and A as secondary or assisting notes, and this is not a true musical harmony. The reason for this is that the American bells are comparatively more slender at the

waist and narrower towards the crown, the shorter diameter at these two places being responsible for the higher notes in each case.

In addition to the three notes already referred to, almost every bell also gives forth a note which is an octave above the fundamental, and a so-called "hum-note" which is an octave below. "Thereby," says Dr. Loebmann of our bell, "the inner harmony is rounded off, giving it depth and carrying power and creating the impression that a bell twice its size is being rung. Although this hum-note is difficult to obtain correctly, the founders have nevertheless completely mastered it. The total result is a beautiful C minor harmony which produces a peculiar liturgical effect, due to the circumstance that the minor key goes back to its origin to the Dorian, the first of the ancient ecclesiastical Modes."

The bell shown in the smaller picture above is perhaps the oldest church bell in Canada. It is preserved as a relic in the tower of the Lutheran Church at Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

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Anyone may become a sponsor by assuming the cost of broadcasting one Sunday service. Sponsors may select any open date they desire. It is a splendid way to commemorate birthdays, wedding anniversaries, recovery from sickness. It is a service of love to the lonely. It may be the means of saving a soul.

Ordinarily the names of our sponsors are inserted, as soon as received, on a suitable chart posted in the vestibule of the church. On the Sunday sponsored by the contributor announcement thereof is also made over the air and mention made of the occasion. To be sure of your date make reservations early. The fee may then be forwarded any time before the broadcast is made. Make out your cheque or money order to: St. Matthews Lutheran Brotherhood, Kitchener, Ont. The amount is only \$15.

Our annual expense for broadcasting, including the cost of leasing telephone wires, replacement of tubes and batteries amounts to \$900. Thanks to our sponsors and numerous other small and large contributions we have been able to carry on Sunday for Sunday without fail and to broadcast each time the complete church service, the only German service regularly on the air in America. The generosity of our friends has also enabled us to install our own equipment and we here acknowledge with thanks the gift of two microphones, one from Mr. C. H. Musselman and the other from Hon. W. D. Euler, the bronze stand and bracket for these from John Babcock, and the amplifier from individual members of the Brotherhood. These donations helped greatly to establish our Sunday morning broadcast, the "Kirche Daheim" which you like so much, as a permanent feature in thousands of German speaking homes in Western Ontario.

We solicit contributions from all who are interested. Please address: St. Matthews Lutheran Brotherhood, Kitchener, Ont. Our address is registered at the post office, guaranteeing delivery. Due acknowledgement will also be made by our secretary. "Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days."

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| APRIL | |
| 6 13 20 27 | Ladies Aid — 26th Anniversary. Rudolf Kraemer—Wife's Birthday. Alderman A. Schaefer. German Sunday School. |
| MAY | |
| 4 11 18 25 | English Sunday School. Cradle Roll — Mothers' Day. Dr. J. E. Hett. Otto G. Smith. |
| JUNE | |
| 1 8 15 22 29 | T.C.B.C. Club. Ruth Wettlaufer. Clara Berner. Alfred Heller. Mrs. J. F. Hollinger and Family. |
| JULY | |
| 6 13 20 27 | St. Matthew's Mixed Choir. George Faber. Wm. Klemann. Mrs. J. F. Hollinger and Family. |
| AUGUST | |
| 3 10 17 24 31 | St. Matthew's Brotherhood. St. Matthew's Brotherhood. Herman Schenk in Memory of his son Floyd. H. A. Hagen — Birthday. Wm Scharlach — 40th Wedding Anniversary. |
| SEPTEMBER | |
| 7 14 21 28 | Fred Vannier. W. H. Duench — Birthday. St. Matthew's Brotherhood. Erla and Helma Ritz in honor of their grandfather's birthday, Jacob B. Oswald, aged 93, on Oct. 1. |
| OCTOBER | |
| 5 6 19 26 | Mildred Heller — Birthday. Herman Kraatz. Frieda and Marie Smith — Father's Birthday, Oct. 12. A Friend — Received on Sept. 21. |
| NOVEMBER | |
| 2 9 16 23 30 | <i>HELPING HAND CLUB</i> John Olbrecht. <i>MYRTLE & RALPH BATTLE</i> <i>CLARA YANDT</i> <i>BEHAPPY GIRLS CLUB</i> |
| LUTHER LEAGUE, OF DECEMBER | <i>SEBASTOPOL</i> |
| 7 14 21 25 25 28 | Carl Piellusch, Jr. <i>WM OSWALD</i> Early Morning Christmas Service (English)—reserved. Pastor's Bible Class — German Christmas Service, 11 a.m. <i>MISS FLORENCE ULRICH</i> |

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| | FEBRUARY |
| 1 8 15 22 | A. F. Klugman — Birthday 1931-1933. MR. & MRS. PHILIP REHKOPF FAMILY OF MR & MRS. J C KARY HAPPY HOUR CLUB |
| | MARCH |
| 1 8 15 22 29 | A. L. BITZER NEW HAMBURG WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY DR. J. E. HETT MR. & MRS. J. BAUER, MR. & MRS. ROY KLEINSCHMIDT |
| | APRIL |
| 5 12 19 26 | MR. & MRS. FRED BINKLE MR. & MRS. JACOB B. KELLER Mr. and Mrs. H. Steiner — Birthdays April 16 and 18. MR. & MRS. H. LOOS. |
| | MAY |
| #3 10 17 24 31 | MR. & MRS. J. WELTZ WM HELDMAN, ALBERT WIDMEYER, MR. & MRS. C. S. SMITH EARHARDT HELLER |
| | JUNE |
| 7 14 21 28 | MRS. K. YOST & MRS. M. KRESS. MRS. J. H. SCHMIDT MR. & MRS. ALBERT DOEPEL MR & MRS. F W RAUSCH. |
| | JULY |
| 5 12 19 26 | ENGLISH S. S. ST. MATTHEWS. HILDA & MARGARET OBERER. DEBORAH CLUB. MR & MRS. VAL WETTLAUER & MISS EMMA SCHMIDT |
| | AUGUST |
| 2 9 16 23 30 | VAL. REIHER. EILLEN ESCH. FRED GOOS HERMAN SCHEHK & WIFE, (MEM. OF LLOYD + AUG 21, 1929) LOUIS MILLER & WIFE |
| | SEPTEMBER |
| 6 13 20 27 | WM. F. BERNER & WIFE, HUSB'S 21ST, BIRTHDAY E. C. SCHULTE & WIFE, 28TH WEDDING ANNIVER. SEPT. 15 EM. BERNER & WIFE, CARL & HAROLD LAURA & DORIS SIPPEL, MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY, & FATHER 1917 |

Continued.

Wie der alte Eckebauer das Radio lieb gewann

Skizze von Pastor H. K. F. Binhammer,
Ayton, Ont.

Es war im April, zur Zeit des Osterfestes, als ich beim alten Eckebauer in die grosse Stube eintrat. Der Alte, der siebenzig mal Sommer und Winter gesehen hatte und heute seinen Geburtstag feierte, war in der denkbar schlechtesten Stimmung. Das kam von seinem jüngsten Sohn. Er wollte ihn vor Bauernschweiss und Bauernsorgen bewahren, und hat ihn deswegen auf die Hohe Schule geschickt. Der Sohn wiederum wollte sich seinem Vater erkenntlich zeigen, und beschenkte ihn zur Feier des Tages mit einem—RADIO.

“Solch ein Teufelskasten, Pfarrer, kommt mir nicht in's Haus. Dabei schreibt der Kerl: mit selbsterspartem Gelde will ich Dir eine Freude bereiten. Soll man das noch Freude nennen? So geht's, schickt man seine Buben auf die Schule, dass sie etwas gescheites lernen sollen, so werden sie einem grund verdorben.”

“Eckebauer,” erwiderte ich, “so schlimm ist es doch nicht, auch nicht mit dem Kasten dort in der Ecke. Denk an den langen Winter, da werdet Ihr oft froh daran sein, zumal, wenn der hohe Schnee Euch den Kirchgang verbietet, und Ihr dann durch's Radio eine gute Predigt hören könnt.”

“Ich hör' Gottes Wort in der Kirch', zu dem ist sie da, fort mit dem Ding.”

“Gewiss, zu dem ist das Gotteshaus da, gab ich zurück. Aber, es können auch Zeiten kommen wo Euch die Gicht wieder plagt. Denkt an die Lene, die schon jahrelang an der Auszehrung leidet und in keine Kirche mehr kann. Ihr wisst von dem Radio, das ihr der Leon gekauft hat. Wahrlich, eine grössere Freude konnte er ihr damit nicht machen. Ich habe es kürzlich selber gesehen, wie die weisshaarige Alte, die Hände gefaltet im Schoss, vor ihrem Radio sass und andächtig der Predigt zuhörte. Und als die Gemeinde das Lied sang: Gott ist getreu, da nickte sie mit dem Kopf dazu und musste die Tränen wischen.”

Im Herbst desselbigen Jahres war es, als ich wiederum beim Eckebauer einkehrte. Der gichtkranke Mann konnte seit Wochen nur noch mit Mühe vom Bett zum Stuhl und wieder vom Stuhl zum Bett humpeln. Doch ein Wunder musste geschehen sein; trotz seiner

Schmerzen strahlten aus dem wetterharten, runzligen Gesicht zwei fröhliche Augen.

“Pfarrer,” rief er, “ich hab’ den Schmieder gehört, dazu in Deutsch, eine Predigt wie bei uns in der Kirch’. Der Kasten bleibt und kommt mir nicht aus dem Haus, so lange ich auf dem Hof bin.”

Gar stolz war er nun auf seinen Sohn und auf das Radio, das ihm am Sonntag Gottes Wort ins Haus und ins Herz hinein ruft.

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Worte der Anerkennung

vom Präsidenten der Canada Synode

Pastor J. H. Reble, Präsident der Canada Synode, schreibt uns aus Hamilton:

Ich war nicht wenig überrascht als man mir im Frühjahr sagte, dass die St. Matthäus Gemeinde in Kitchener ihre deutschen Gottesdienste nun regelmässig durch Rundfunk aussenden werde. Gerade die **deutschen** Gottesdienste; und das beweist, man wollte nicht der Welt gefallen, sondern dienen.

Denn mir ist’s immer klarer geworden, St. Matthäus leistet damit wirklich einen Dienst, nämlich den Kranken, den Gebrechlichen und den Alten aller Denominationen, welche durch deutsche Andacht besonders gestärkt werden, aber dieselbe in ihren Kirchen nicht mehr haben können. Ich habe solche Leute des öfteren auf meinen Reisen angetroffen. Man merkte ihnen die Freude an, wenn sie von den deutschen Gottesdiensten unserer St. Matthäus Gemeinde redeten.

Auch habe ich gefunden, dass durch diese deutschen Radio-Gottesdienste den Neueingewanderten gedient wird, die oft dienst halber daheim bleiben müssen, und dann um 11 Uhr doch durch das Radio ihrer Herrschaften, die vielleicht selber in der Kirche sind, deutsch-lutherischen Gemeindegesang und Predigt hören. Ich kenne eine Anzahl solcher Personen in Hamilton. Und wie dankbar sind sie für das was ihnen in dieser Weise geboten wird am Sonntag Morgen?

Ich persönlich würde mich sehr freuen, wenn die St. Matthäus Kirche auch hier und da ihren würdigen englischen Gottesdienst durch’s Radio aussenden würde. Es wäre das kein Dienst in gleichem Masse wie oben angedeutet, aber doch von besonderem Wert für unsere lutherische Kirche im Allgemeinen and für unsere Canada Synode.

J. H. Reble, Präsident.

Fan Letters

Hanover, Ont., 2. Okt., 1930.

Lieber Bruder Schmieder,

Kommt meine Zuschrift noch rechtzeitig an um in Ihrem Radio-Büchlein Aufnahme zu finden? Im Namen vieler dankbarer Zuhörer in Hanover möchte ich Ihnen Ermutigung zurufen, dass Sie in dem guten Unternehmen fortfahren möchten.

Ich hatte wohl schon zuvor gehört dass viele unsrer Alten und Kranken den Radio-Gottesdiensten, von Kitchener zulauschten. Doch als ich kürzlich eine sorgfältige Rundfrage anstellte, war ich erstaunt, wie gross die Zahl derer ist, denen Ihre Radio-Botschaft sonntäglich Erbauung und Trost spendet, den Mühseligen, die nicht ins Haus des Herrn kommen können. Erst vor wenigen Tagen haben wir eine Mitpilgerin zur letzten Ruhe geleitet, die in ihren Leidenstagen, als sie ans Zimmer gefesselt war, mit dankbarer Andacht von ihrem Stübchen aus an dem Gottesdienst in Kitchener teilnahm.

Eine unaussprechliche Freude ist für so manchen Kreuzträger, den Gesang, einer anbetenden Gemeinde zu hören, am Gebet teilnehmen zu dürfen und der Predigt zu folgen als sässe er unter der Kanzel. Zu wie vielen Ohren und Herzen öffnet der Herr unsrer Predigt den Zugang durch diese wunderbare Erfindung der Neuzeit. Dass unsre lutherische Kirche doch fleissiger davon Gebrauch machen wollte!

Die Matthäus-Gemeinde in Hanover entbietet der Radio-gemeinde, Matthäus in Kitchener, Gruss und Dank.

Gott segne Ihr herrliches Unternehmen.

Es grüsst aufs herzlichste

Ihr

E. F. Sterz.

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Preston, Aug. 18, 1930.

Wm. K. Schmitt,

22 Benton St., Kitchener, Ont.

Dear Sir:

Upon my return from Ottawa I remembered that I might make a contribution towards the splendid work your Brotherhood is doing in broadcasting a Lutheran church service. Enclosed please find cheque for twenty-five dollars, which I trust will be of some assistance to defray this expense.

Yours very truly, K. H.

Fan Letters

Tavistock, Ont., Mar. 2, 1939.

Lieber Bruder Schmieder:

Nach Schluss meines Morgengottesdienstes hatte ich das Vergnügen den grössten Teil Ihrer Predigt noch übers Radio zu hören. Die ganze Familie war am Radio versammelt. Sie waren so natürlich und klar zu verstehen, als ob Sie leibhaftig vor uns ständen. Ihre Stimme trägt gut über das Radio.

Viele meiner Gemeindeglieder hören Ihnen zu, und ich hoffe, dass Sie das gute Werk fortsetzen werden. Ihnen weiter besten Erfolg wünschend, verbleibe ich mit aufrichtiger Anerkennung und Grüßen von der ganzen Familie für Sie und die Ihrigen,

Ihr O. Stockmann,
Pastor der Trinitatis Gemeinde.

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St. Agatha, Mar. 18, 1930.

Sehr geehrter Herr Pastor!

Schicke anbei 5 Dollar für den guten Zweck des Radio, welches doch so einen guten Dienst tut. Ich hätte es Ihnen schon am Sonntag gegeben hatte aber dasselbe nicht mit. Mit vielen herzlichen Grüßen,
Ihre M. W.

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Preston, Ont., Sept. 20, 1930.

Dear Brother Schmieder:

Kindly accept this letter as an appreciation of the real service you are rendering to numerous shutins of my parish by your Sunday morning broadcast. I could cite numerous instances of direct benefit to my people Let me assure you that by this means you are making it possible for such, who otherwise would be deprived of the inspiration and blessing of a church service in their own faith, to worship in the manner in which they have been reared.

On their behalf I want to thank you and your church council as well as your Brotherhood for all pains and expense in connection with this "voice over the air."

Gratefully yours

W. H. Knauff,
Pastor St. Peter's Church.



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Fan Letters

Petersburg, Ont., Mar. 18, 1930.

Dear Rev. Schmieder:—

As I am unable at times to attend our own church services, I listen to your services Sunday mornings and I certainly enjoy them. Hoping you will continue and wishing you the best of success, I am,
Yours truly, W. S.

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Listowel, Ont., Sept. 24, 1930.

Dear Bro. Schmieder:—

The broadcasting of your German services has brought joy to one aged mother, who listens in, if possible, every Sunday. She has been confined to the house for a long period of time; now, although feeble, she is able to go around a little with the assistance of others. Not being able to attend the church services, she looks forward to the hour of worship, sent out over the radio from St. Matthew's, Kitchener, to which she listens eagerly and reverently.

May you continue to bring Sunshine to hearts that are burdened and sad.

With cordial greetings,

Sincerely yours,

R. B. Geelhaar.

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Pastor Roberts of St. John's Church, Waterloo, wrote us as follows:

The blessing of broadcasting the Gospel can never be fully known. Hundreds of shut-ins, aged and sick who cannot attend divine worship on Sunday now join with their fellow-believers, in the privacy of their homes, in worshipping the Lord and hearing His word.

In my congregation are many who feel themselves drawn to God's House on the Sabbath Day but through infirmities of various kinds are prevented from being present and are thus denied the blessings and comfort derived from hearing the word of God proclaimed. Therefore they appreciate the opportunity given them to listen in on Sunday morning to the service broadcasted from St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Kitchener.

They hear the Scriptures read, they unite in the singing of hymns dear to them, they listen to God's word proclaimed. Thus a distinctive need in their life is taken care of. From what many have told me they are happy and grateful for the blessings which have come to them.

Clifford S. Roberts,

Pastor of St. Johns Lutheran Church, Waterloo.

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Fan Letters

Wellesley, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I hereby let you know that we listen to the broadcasting of St. Matthews Lutheran Church every Sunday and must say that we like it very well and our neighbors also. I think it's very nice for the German language too. I am enclosing a small amount of money and I hope you will be able to do broadcasting further on.

Yours truly, Mrs. M. P.

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Tavistock, Aug. 1, 1930.

Radio Station CKCR,
Waterloo, Ont.

Enclosed find \$1.00 for St. Matthews Lutheran Radio Fund. We appreciate the broadcast of this German Service very much. Carry on.

Sincerely yours, A. E. V.

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Stratford, Ont., Sept. 19, 1930.

Dear Brother Schmieder:

Frequently I hear very appreciative comments on your services. I know of many shut-ins in Stratford who eagerly look forward to Sunday morning when they can unite invisibly with your congregation and enjoy the blessings which have been made available for them.

I trust your Brotherhood will be able to continue this good work for a long time.

Yours most sincerely,

H. F. Gruhn, Pastor of Zion Church.

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Hespeler, Feb. 27, 1930.

Dear Sir,—

I wish hereby to tell you that we listened to the service conducted by Rev. Schmieder on Sunday morning. We think it is indeed a very generous deed of your Brotherhood to make it possible for those who cannot attend church to hear the church services over the radio, and also for the non-going church people at large.

I am now living between Hespeler and Galt and attend the Hespeler church, but my father-in-law cannot always attend services, owing to old age—he is 88, and so we greatly appreciate the broadcasting from your church and hope you will continue with it.

Yours truly, Mrs. G. E.

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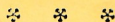


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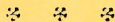
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