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As the object of the American Board of Missions to the Jews is to reach the entire field of American Jewry, it is our desire and purpose to establish Mission stations in such important Jewish centers as may be in greatest need of a Gospel testimony, consistent with the Lord's will, as evidenced through His provision of workers and funds. This work of national evangelization of the Jews is further being accomplished by our Field Secretaries, who come into personal contact with Jews in their travels; also by means of letters, tracts and Gospels mailed to selected lists of Jewish names in practically every city and many towns of the United States; and finally by our Yiddish-English monthly paper, *The Shepherd of Israel* which has a large circulation among the Jews in all parts of the world.

The plan of work for all stations calls for the maintenance of Gospel meetings for adults and children; a medical department to assist poor Jews; a Poor Fund, to enable us to relieve the distress of deserving Jews and to give a practical demonstration of Christian love; a Literature Fund for the purchase of Hebrew Bibles and Testaments and to print tracts in Jewish. Mr. Cohn has written eight Jewish tracts which God has used to the conversion of many.

We covet your prayers and your sympathy, and we invite fellow believers to cast in their lot with us, taking fellowship in the great task He has committed to us.

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Salutation

"We go to Salute the Children of the King"—II. Kings 10:13

Dearly beloved sisters and brothers:—

It is a pleasure to greet you once more through the columns of this little magazine. We have you always in our mind and heart, and we have remembrance of you in prayers, almost without ceasing, that "grace, mercy, and peace, from God the Father and Christ Jesus our Lord" be granted to you all the days of your lives. 2 Tim. 1:2, 3.

"REMEMBER HIS MARVELOUS WORKS" 1 Chr. 16:12

The Holy Spirit, through the prophets and servants of God, taught us how to overcome fear and discouragement. These are the devil's best tools through which he gains entrance into the heart of mankind and obtains control of man's soul and spirit. The divine preventive is "Remember His marvelous works". And again, "Be ye not afraid of them, remember the Lord who is great and fearful." Neh. 4:14. The writer has actually experienced many times the efficacy of this scriptural advice to overcome fear and discouragement by remembering the Lord. Since the time when the Lord Jesus Christ found me in a little town in Hungary in 1892 and led me to America where He opened my eyes to see and accept Him as my Messiah and Saviour He continually taught me to endure the many difficulties and persecutions of the way by remembering His former mercies.

This Mission in Brooklyn was opened in October, 1894, in "troubulous times" without moral or financial support when I was surrounded by bitter enemies "as concerning the Gospel". These columns could not hold the description of the trials and ordeals during the vicissitudes of those years. Yet remembering the wonderful works of the Lord in my life, strength to endure to the end was bestowed upon me by Him to whom "all power is given in heaven and in earth." Matt. 28:18. Now the Mission celebrates its 38th anniversary with praise and thanksgiving to God for all His divine blessings. At every storm which howled, every time the black clouds gathered, all my thoughts were focussed upon the one central point "remember the Lord." He has done wonderful things in the past and therefore He can solve all the present problems. Paul when assailed by strong and bitter enemies did not fear or allow himself to be discouraged, on the contrary, every opposition caused him to double his assiduity, for he knew in whom he believed, and remembered Him.

C. H. SPURGEON SAID

The great preacher commenting on Psa. 30:6, "In my prosperity I said, I shall never be moved" said as follows, "Beware of the smooth places of the way! If the way be rough thank God for it. If God should always rock us in the cradle of prosperity, if there were not a few clouds in the sky, we should become intoxicated with our lot. We bless God, then, for our changes, we thank Him for chastening, lest we might become too secure. Continued world prosperity is a fiery trial."

Praying that this message may be a comfort and help to you in these difficult times,

Yours in His Gospel,

LEOPOLD COHN.

INCIDENTS IN THE WORK

The Cup Overflows

Never have we had a busier summer than the one which has just passed, and as we greet you once more in these columns it must be in the testimony of the 23d Psalm, "My cup runneth over." For, in spite of depression and world-wide collapse of economic structures, we have learned that with God there is no depression, and there has been borne in upon us such an inescapable and impelling conviction of the vital importance in God's plan that Israel shall be more speedily and more intensively evangelized in these days of final apostasy than ever before, that we perforce reached out in every direction these past few months, even beyond the strength of our cables, so that the Word of God might have free, intensive and uninterrupted course throughout the world of Jewry. So the following pages will give you a rapid glance of what the Lord has been accomplishing through us, your stewards, and through each one of you as co-laborers, in these very summer months which are considered usually the ebb tide of Mission activity during the year. To us it has been indeed just the opposite, a high tide of overflowing spiritual blessing on every hand. The reports that follow will bring to each one of you, we know, great joy and thanksgiving to our Heavenly Father for having thus owned our united testimony.

One further word needs to be said, and that is with regard to finances:— as the calls came to us to take hold of what seemed in each case an unprecedented opportunity for quick evangelization, we never stopped to reckon the cost, for we felt at each turn of the road the Lord would see to it that the money would be forthcoming when needed. And truly it has been so, for while there has been

naturally a shrinkage in financial income, yet this shrinkage at all times has never been such as to hinder or retard us in the work we undertook. Careful planning in the early part of the year gave us the balances with which to work for these lean months, and by close economy, every dollar that you sent in was made to do one hundred cents' worth of duty; and we can testify again to the marvelous sufficiency of the promise given in Psa. 121:4, "He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep." The urge has been so strong upon us, that we have felt we must do anything and everything to get the message out, and this indeed has been the burden of our labor, Get the Message out. Over and over again these past months after we undertook some new expenses, and wondered where the money was coming from, there would come suddenly and unexpectedly a check, strangely enough specified for the very thing we had undertaken to do! In one case the check was for a relatively large amount, and from a donor from whom we had never heard before, nor had we ever known the friend, nor had there ever been so far as we know any appeal or information sent to this friend for this Mission. So it has been that the Lord has worked in His own marvelous and mysterious ways to watch over this, your work, to provide the sinews of war, and to give His blessing to every piece of work and to every message. And then, the countless hundreds of the dearest of our friends who have written to us, even in the hour of their own anxiety, "We are praying for you that the Lord will supply all your needs". Little do you friends know how much this has meant by way of the Lord answering in the moving of other hearts to pray and to give.

And thus the work has been carried on, unabated, and more strongly

friend. I could not do without Him." These girls and the others have been a pleasure to work with. God grant that they may grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Some are contemplating Christian training, and then Christian work for Him who died for them. "Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness and for His wonderful works to the children of men."

A Word from Miss Sussdorff

The Class for Mothers during the Vacation Bible School was a great success. The Lord was in our midst. Two of the mothers confessed their faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and one of them is only a recent comer to our Mission. How she studied her memory work and asked questions!

Our Slogan was "Tell it today" and this dear mother told the Story to a man, but she did not know enough to answer all his questions. So she came the next day asking "How shall I explain the birth of Jesus?" On the leaflet which each scholar received the last day of the school there were four questions. Each scholar was asked to write his or her answer to these questions. This mother answered those questions as follows:

1. I am a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ as my personal Saviour. Answer. Yes.
2. I believed Jesus died for my sins before this summer's Daily Va-

cation School. Answer. I did not know.

3. I accepted Jesus Christ as my personal Saviour during this Daily Vacation Bible School. Answer. Yes, I did.
4. What does Jesus Christ mean to me? Answer. He is my Saviour and answers all my prayers.

Another mother, also a new member, wrote on her leaflet, "I am not convinced, but I am seeking Him." She told me her mother taught her not to believe in God. Others wrote they are believers in the Lord Jesus Christ; some, three years, others for a longer time. Many of these mothers are girls who came to our Sewing School as children but now they are mothers and bring their children to the classes.

What an effort it was for these mothers to come every morning to our school and be there for the opening service at 9:30. I had 18 women enrolled and an average attendance of 12. They loved to come to our Daily Vacation School. I love these dear mothers in Israel and long for each one to accept Jesus. Pray for them.

Who Wants a Jewish Baby?

A Jewish baby boy four months of age is offered for adoption. He is now in the care of one of the Florence Crittenden Homes not far from New York. Both the mother and the father are Jewish and the baby is healthy.

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For General Fund	\$18,340.84
For Relief to the Poor	755.65
For Literature Fund (Bibles and Tracts)	474.13
"The Chosen People" (Subscriptions)	749.78
Dispensary Income Account	503.68
For "The Shepherd of Israel"	1,343.25
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For Philadelphia Branch	173.65
For Pittsburgh Branch	371.39
For Detroit Branch	93.15
For Work Among the Children	199.85
For Work in Europe	172.35

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intrenched in the hearts of its friends than ever before. For the fall and winter we have no fear, for the same God who has cared for us "hitherto" will continue "henceforth". But let us turn to the story of the summer:—

The Rockaways

Rockaway Beach is a seaside resort somewhat like Coney Island, about 15 miles from New York, where, it is stated, something like 500,000 Jews throng for relief and recreation. Several beaches combine to make what is generally called "The Rockaways." From these Rockaways came to us early in the summer a Macedonian call, "Come over and help us". A group of the Lord's people under the leadership of Miss Helen K. Strain felt definitely led to undertake a Gospel testimony there for the summer. A bungalow was rented, entirely on faith, located directly on the boardwalk, and from this bungalow as a center, the group of workers undertook to carry on a summer campaign among the Jews. The call was so importunate, and it seemed to us so strategic, that in spite of a shrunken treasury we could not with clear conscience refuse it. And so we wrote Miss Strain to count on us. We agreed to print for these friends, and donate to them, a special edition of *The Shepherd of Israel*, of at least 15,000 copies; also, to donate \$25.00 in cash each month for four months, to help with the expenses; also to donate several thousands of our tracts, also Gospels; and finally, the service of our workers at least for the week-ends. A glimpse into what was done can best be had if you will read Miss Strain's own story:

Something for Nothing

By MISS HELEN K. STRAIN

When I was sure that God meant me to secure a bungalow for mission-

ary purposes on the south shore of Long Island at the beach of the Rockaways where hundreds of thousands of Jews crowd during the summer season, I ransacked the Christian Magazines for news of other Hebrew Missions who would help me get something for nothing. Foolhardy as it might appear to some, I was making this venture without funds.

Among all the well wishers and real friends who replied to my letters of inquiry, only one Hebrew Mission offered me "something for nothing." This was the American Board of Missions to the Jews. I had to read Mr. Cohn's letter over many times before I actually grasped his generous offer of thousands of copies of *The Shepherd of Israel*, the contribution of a Hebrew Christian worker for certain days, and a donation of hard cash. This, in a few words is the way we came in touch with the American Board.

Four years of residence in the suburbs of Far Rockaway was long enough to convince me that no missionary work was being done among the 700,000 Hebrews summering at the shore. The last few years have seen so many improvements including a magnificently lighted boardwalk, and facilities for reaching the beach, that more Jews are added yearly to the habitual vacationists. The sand screams with color, because of the brilliant costumes and multi-colored umbrellas. One young Jew was heard to say, after wandering around in and out of the throngs for fifteen minutes: "There's nothing here but a sea of umbrellas; where is the water?" (ocean)

Four or five room bungalows rent readily for the summer season. From one hundred to three hundred of these are in one block. In one certain block the Gas and Electric Light Company have estimated 5,000 persons. That's

congestion for you! Besides bungalows there are large boarding houses and sumptuous hotels so that we may truthfully say that millions come and go during the summer.

In 1931 God sent Rev. William Wiggins and Mr. William Green, from Philadelphia to help me hold meetings at the beach. The relationship was so cemented that we resumed work as co-laborers this season. Beginning early in June we armed ourselves with "Shepherds" and visited every occupied bungalow, boarding house and hotel, from 24th Street down through Belle Harbor, except in the vicinity of the Catholic Church. Before the end of July we had covered this territory twice with different issues of "Shepherds".

What did we find? All classes of Hebrews of course, but chiefly the aristocrat, the professional class, lawyers, rabbis, students and big merchants, also men of affairs. There is a charm about these cultured people which has made our work very delightful. The "Shepherds" were accepted with a happy "thank you." I adopted the slogan "something for nothing", to which the invariable reply; "somedings fer nottings,—how can dat be!" Often we have looked back over the territory covered and have seen on each side of the street Jews and Jewesses standing at the door ways of each house dilligently reading the "Shepherd".

Of course, even among this cultured type there have been some to strenuously object. I recall one woman, slight of figure, hair tinged with grey, a well trained, soft speech which might well belong to the college bred. She followed me from her door step and politely asked me to stop distributing the "Shepherd". Her argument was based on a misconception that the Jews did not invade the Gentiles with their literature, why should we come to them? In a few words I explained that all the religion we had came from the Hebrew nation. I expressed my own personal appreciation of this, and reiterated my sense of gratitude that all I knew of God, came from the Hebrew Scriptures, as well as my knowledge of salvation, and my Saviour. I learned from her, for the first time, that we were supposed to worship three Gods, God, the Creator, His Son and the Virgin Mary. When finally she said, "We are looking for

our Messiah"! I had the opportunity I was waiting for and I pictured a Jewish maiden, so pure that God could choose her to be the instrument through which to usher into the world a Body, "without spot or blemish." She listened intently as I rehearsed His wonderful Life of ministry, God in the flesh. Then as I pointed up, she raised her eyes, as if to see Him hanging between earth and heaven, forsaken by God, a Body upon which God poured His wrath for the sin of the world. We were both silent for a few moments, then she said with emotion, "I admire your romantic conception!" I asked her again to read the "Shepherd" which she still held in her hand. She promised to do so, and accepted some other literature. We said goodbye, she went back to her doorstep, and I continued with my distributing. I had a similar conversation with two young men on the beach, with practically the same result, and held an impromptu meeting in the home of a Rabbi. These are but crumbs which I have at random picked up of the "Shepherd" trails.

The immediate neighborhood has afforded a great field for intensive work. The scattering of the "Shepherds" was like sowing beside all waters, but here at the door we chat. In the ocean Mr. Wiggins was approached by a young Jew and there jumping the waves he gave a Bible lesson. We later learned that Barney had to leave the house when he read his Testament. This neighborly contact is proving to be very encouraging, but the season is only half over and the summing up results, is premature.

How is our work supported? Apart from the donation of \$25.00 a month from the American Board of Missions the sums that have come in from individuals have been like the little boy's lunch of two loaves and five small fishes, but in the hands of the Lord of Life the multitudes are fed.

It may be a little early to think of the continuous ministry throughout the winter months, but there are hopes that the Jews living in the palatial residences in that fashionable town of Cedarhurst may be reached. To that end we desire that Mr. and Mrs. Green will remain with us. We covet your prayers and as the Lord may lead, your gifts.

Yours in the fellowship of the great commission, "To the Jew first."

man made the tragic statement that, in all of his twenty-one years, he had failed to find God and that no authority existed for him, not even the Bible, or the prayer-book. Mr. Solomon answered that this fact, in itself, proved the failure of modern Judaism. If Jeremiah were here today, he could very appropriately cry, as he did long ago, "Hath a nation changed their Gods, which are yet no Gods? but my people have changed their glory for that which doth not profit." Here were all of these intelligent young men, men who thought, who were anxious to make the world better. Here they were, Israelites, "to whom pertained the adoption and the glory, and the covenants, and the giving of the law, and the service of God, and the promises," having cast it all aside for the wisdom of man, which is foolishness with God.

You may well believe that each Christian in that service did his utmost, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, in the private conversations which followed, to point out to these men the Prince of Peace, Who can right all the wrongs in the world and satisfy the cravings of each individual soul. From the snatches of conversation I could hear and the talk I had with individuals, I know that God blessed and opened the eyes of some to facts which before they had not known. The leader of the delegation was so much interested that he took the address of the pastor where I was staying, in order to have a more lengthy discussion later on.

At eleven o'clock I left the mission, conscious that God's Spirit had been at work and praising Him for the privilege of sharing in the blessing. No happiness can compare with that found in serving the Lord, especially among the House of Israel. "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love thee." Psalms 122:6.

"The Lord God Doeth Wondrous Things."

By MISS IDA ROSENTHAL

"Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, Who only doeth wondrous things." Psalms 72:18. Near the close of my stay at the Moody Bible Institute the Lord definitely and graciously

led me to accept work as a teacher in the Daily Vacation Bible School of the American Board of Missions to the Jews. This was an answer to prayer, for which my heart rejoiced. "If ye ask I will do." On July first, I came to the Mission and became acquainted with the workers and the work of the vacation school.

When the school began, I was surprised and delighted to see not only boys and girls in their places, but mothers also. This was a new sight for me. Imagine Jewish mothers, with homes and families to care for, getting through with their work early so as to come to the Bible School. This they did not only one or two days, but almost every day for five weeks. Our hearts were thrilled by this and many other things which took place during the school period. The mothers memorized the Scriptures along with the boys and girls. Many of them could repeat the Books of the Bible, some in the English language and others in their own Yiddish. They gave Scripture locations and quoted verses verbatim. Their singing was good to hear. Some time during our music period Miss Bibler would have the entire school sing the chorus, "I will make you fishers of men, if you follow me." And the mothers would sing the second stanza, "Hear Christ calling, Come unto me, and I will give you rest." This the mothers sang very well and we all enjoyed hearing them. I am sure that a few did hear Christ calling them. This class of mothers will not soon be forgotten.

The girls' class which I had, proved again that "He was not slack concerning His promises." The girls ranged from thirteen to nineteen years of age. Most of them were eager to hear God's Word. One of them was asked whether she knew the Lord Jesus Christ as her personal Saviour. She said yes she did. She had accepted Him two days ago while another girl was praising God in her prayer for answering her prayers concerning her sister who had found employment. Another girl who is in High School accepted the Lord Jesus as her Messiah. She wrote on a piece of paper that He died for the sins of the world and for her sins. He is a wonderful Saviour. Still another girl in answer to a question, "What does Christ mean to you?" wrote, "He is my best

Bible Institute of Chicago, spent a few weeks of his summer vacation in Pittsburgh, and there helped our missionary, John Solomon, in the Pittsburgh Branch. Sometimes an outsider is able to give a comment and a report that is even more valuable than what the worker himself would give; and so here is a brief word from Brother Kolton on his Pittsburgh visit:—

"But when he saw the multitudes he was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted and were scattered abroad as sheep having no shepherd." Matt. 9:36-38.

I believe it was something of the same compassion which the Master felt for the multitudes that filled my heart as I visited the Friday night meeting of the Beth Sar Shalom mission in Pittsburgh. The need was so great and the hunger of the people so evident, that I could not help raising a silent prayer to God that He would move in power to satisfy these longing souls.

After a short song service and message in the mission itself, we set out for the street corner, about a block away, where the open-air service was to be held, in the very heart of the Ghetto. As we sang gospel songs like "Nor Silver nor Gold", "Only a Sinner", and others, a crowd of curious Israelites began to gather—dirty children, up-to-date young people, business men, peddlers, and a few long-bearded grandfathers. Without too much disturbance, they listened to Rev. Mr. Solomon tell the story of the rich man and Lazarus in Yiddish. Then he invited me to speak. All was quiet, until the terms "Socialist" and "Communist" provoked the usual clamor of questions from a group of young men. Wisely, Mr. Solomon refused to answer any questions on the street corner, but invited further inquiry at the mission after the meeting. The

service closed with prayer, and all of us returned to the mission.

But that was not the end of the evening's witnessing. A blessed privilege was still to come. We were in the middle of a hymn when the screen door opened, and in walked one of the young men who had wanted to ask questions outside. He sat down quietly and we praised God for awakening his interest. Certainly our faith was small, for God had more blessing in store than we expected. The young man was scarcely seated, when another entered, another, and another, until about ten or twelve young liberals had seated themselves with bravado, ready to show these Christian "ignoramuses" that their ideas were foolish. The ring-leader, after receiving permission from Mr. Solomon to ask a question, began rather to make a long harangue about the unchristian attitude of war, the injustice of the Gentiles, and the foolishness of keeping Sunday holy instead of Saturday. In the midst of my great longing that this young son of Abraham might find God, I could not suppress a feeling of amusement at the pettiness of his questions and the shallowness of his reasoning. He reminded me so much of myself and my old comrades before I was saved. It was the same old story that I had heard so often. My heart swelled with gratitude to God and to those loyal Christians who had made it possible for the American Board of Missions to the Jews to establish a mission in Atlantic City, where my problems had been solved when I met the Lord of Glory.

When he had finished, or rather been interrupted several times by his own brethren, a more mature man began to praise the marvelous brotherhood and happiness which he insisted was in existence in Russia, where all religion is outlawed. Very gently and tactfully, Mr. Solomon suggested, "If I were you, I would go to Russia, for it is so ideal." Still another young

As Others See Us

Sometimes Caesar has a good word for the Lord's work, and when he does the testimony ought to be worth double the usual. Every year the New York State Government makes an inspection of our Medical Dispensary. Frankly, our Dispensary is nothing to boast of, for it is down in the basement of our building and the basement floor is sometimes damp from the springs which have existed in this part of Williamsburg, and we have never felt that we can spend money on making the Dispensary shine like those in modern hospitals. The only reason for our having a dispensary has been that it gives us a wonderful contact with many thousands of Jewish families whom we could reach in no other way, and to whom we can thus bring the saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. We are obliged however to meet certain State requirements in the carrying on of the Dispensary work, and these we do at the minimum of cost. Perhaps our friends do not know that we handle between 5,000 and 6,000 cases a year in this very small dispensary and that our total cost for the work runs under \$1,200 a year. Against these amazingly low costs there are many dispensaries here in Brooklyn and New York who spend many, many thousands of dollars and who treat fewer patients than we do. We say this not by way of boasting but just to show the difference between the Lord's work and the work of the world.

Recently the annual inspection was made, and the official who made the inspection included in her report the following few paragraphs, a copy of the full report having been sent to us from Albany:—

"The entire quarters have been repainted.

A new social worker who has had the missionary nurses' training and has

been in charge of dispensary work at other institutions is now in charge of the clinic service. Much improvement in the set-up and general supervision of the administration is noted. An electric heater has been added, paper cups, paper towels, sheets for draping patients and uniforms for the doctors and social worker add to the general appearance and conduct of the work which is also educational.

This clinic, which is conducted to care for the health of persons attending the Mission also extends its service to any applicant who claims inability to pay for the services of a physician.

Two physicians, one a child specialist and in charge of the work, are present daily and conduct the service much like a private physician's office assisted by a social service nurse. Another worker acts as registrar.

Patients found to need hospitalization or special dispensary care are referred to Beth Moses or Greenpoint Hospital. Practically all patients are visited in their homes by social workers who have a limited fund to give aid for immediate needs while they combine health education and spiritual service to patients attending the mission.

With the improvement of the set up and supervision of executive details by the social service nurse who also assists the interested staff, a good service is provided. Rules and regulations governing dispensaries applicable to this work, are complied with."

A Testimony from Detroit

Space is so limited this month that we cannot give a full report from Detroit. Next month we hope to do so, the Lord willing. In the meantime just a word to say that the Lord's blessing has been upon the work there in abundant manifestation; without blare of trumpets the missionary has faithfully carried on a work for the Lord that has astonished even the dear Christian people in Detroit who have watched it. Not only have the enrollment and the attendance been such as has never before been experienced in the city of Detroit, but

actual confessions of faith in the Lord Jesus Christ have been the result of the faithful seed sowing. Here are a few sentences from a letter which came to us just a few days ago from a Jewish brother who, together with his wife, was led to the Lord Jesus Christ through our Detroit Mission. Surely these are wonderful dividends on your investment in that city, are they not?

Dearl Beloved:

We wish to take this opportunity of extending our deep appreciation and our sincere congratulation to you for spreading the Gospel here in Detroit.

May I greet you with a Hebrew benediction "Beruchim Aba'im La Adonay", "Blessed are ye in the Lord". You are awaking us Jews to repentance toward God, and causing us to humbly and devoutly bow our knees to our Messiah, The Son of God, the redeemer of our souls.

The Lord has certainly blessed your Mission here.

Let this be an encouragement to you dear friends who have been praying and co-laboring to awaken the Jewish masses. I am sure that it will give all of you in the Lord's work much cause for thanksgiving and praise to our Heavenly Father for the accomplishment and progress of the work.

"For as much as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord".

I shall never forget the day I met your missionary and when she began talking to me and told me of the love of God and explained to me the way of Salvation; she paved the way for the Holy Spirit to touch our souls, and opened our eyes to see the Light, the true Way and the Life. How I praise God for seeking me out and saving me. Since I let Jesus into my heart I find joy, peace, happiness and blessing to my heart and soul and praise to my lips.

"This is my story, this is my song, praising my Saviour all day long". I can only wonder how I could have kept so long in such darkness and ignorance as I was. I do hope the Lord will still lead me on, for I am sure that He alone is able to do so. If these suffering people about us can see the Lord Jesus Christ in our lives our actions and our words, many of them would be willing to acknowledge

the same Lord and follow him all the way. Praying daily may God's blessing be upon us all in full measure, I am,

Yours in Christ Jesus,

The Daily Vacation Bible School of 1932

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Approaching summer days bring plans of vacation times, but to a missionary in an institution such as ours there comes first the realization of the most wonderful opportunity, one might say, of the whole year, that of teaching a Vacation Bible School. It was my joy to again head such a school of four and a half weeks duration.

We made every known preparation to receive as many Jewish children and mothers as possible, but from the very start we realized that an unprecedented hindrance would keep some from regular attendance; it was the continuing present day need of employment to help supply mere existence, and now even the help of small children was included. One lad helped shine shoes at intervals when the chance came his way, another made hourly trips to a nearby market to deliver fruit to a waiting mother holding forth at a street stand; still another, a girl, would go to the market on a "large" day and sell shopping bags and thus help a widowed mother and five brothers and sisters to live. But we could not complain when our final record of attendance revealed an enrollment of 131 with a percentage of attendance of 72% for the entire period.

Our school opened at 9:30 each morning. The incentive for punctuality and perfect attendance was a race, the winning class receiving a treat. Youngsters were at the door an hour before opening in order to make a record for themselves.

To create interest in Home Missions and to help our members realize their duty to fellowmen of other races, we conducted a Home Mission period of stories which were told by members of each class. One group represented the American Indians, another the Mountaineers, the Migrants, Negroes, Alaskans and Orientals. Prayer was offered daily that these people might hear the story of the Saviour who died for them.

Pennies were collected as offerings and we were grateful to have a final count of \$18.75 which was sent to Mrs. Moses Gitlin for her work among the Women of Radost, Poland. The mother's class brought the largest offering.

The matter of selecting a motto and slogan was put before the school and as a result many scripture suggestions were offered, but after the song "Tell it Today" had made its way effectively into the hearts, the title of this beautiful song was chosen as a fitting motto for the school; a slogan "I'd love to" followed in choice. The members of the school tried daily to live up to the thought of each held constantly before them. The song has ever been the choice of all that were learned, how beautiful is its message:

TELL IT TODAY!

Dear is the story of wonderful love,
Told of a Saviour who came from above
Bore all our sins and in sorrow and shame,
Suffered and died a lost world to reclaim.
Hated, despised and rejected was He,
Whose word commanded the wind and the sea.
By whose compassion the hungry were fed.
Who healed the living, whose voice raised the dead!

Chorus:

Tell it today, it will brighten the way,
Tell it today, Tell it today,
No other theme can such blessing bestow

Joy will come to someone, if you tell it today.

Each department from the kindergarten to the mothers carried on an intensive memory work drill, and when the closing program was being arranged the difficulty seemed not to be in who would be eligible to recite the complete memory cycle but whom to eliminate in order to avoid much repetition.

Studies in the life of Christ included memory work from Old Testament prophecy relating to the promise of the Messiah through the records of His birth, earthly ministry, suffering, resurrection, ascension and coming again.

The written work on one of the last mornings consisted of a statement accepting or rejecting Jesus Christ as personal Saviour. Complete results are not as yet obtainable but from three groups I have the following to report:—

Ten girls and eight boys responded that they were believers before this D.V.B.S. period.

Fourteen girls accepted Jesus Christ as Messiah during this D.V.B.S. period.

Twenty girls and nine boys signed the pledge to "tell the story" by their lives and testimonies as the days went on.

Beth Sar Shalom's 1932 Daily Vacation Bible School has gone on record in the minds of a host of souls; they will never, because of this experience, be the same; and who is there who can estimate what joy there has been in the presence of the heavenly host over our earnest endeavor to have the Lamb of God who was slain, receive "Power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honour and glory and blessing." Rev. 5:12.

An Observer in Pittsburgh

Our brother, Ben Kolton, whom a number of friends have been helping to support as a student at the Moody