NOTICE AND INVITATION

On Sunday, Aug. 21, D. V., Sister Elizabeth Goertz is to be installed as mission deaconess in her home church, Bridgeral, Hillsboro, Kan.

She and Sister Sprunger, mission nurse, intend to go with Dr. A. M. Lohrentz and wife to China on September 14th.

We ask for praise and prayer by all our mission friends especially since the permits to enter India have now come for Bro. and Sister P. W. Penner.

P. H. Richter, Sec.

IN MENNONITE CIRCLES

The address of Rev. A. S. Shelley, who is to assume the pastorate of the Germantown Mennonite church, Sept. 1, is 3422 Cass St., Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. and Sister Shelley are spending a few weeks at Northfield, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Hauty, formerly of Claremont, Calif., are now living in Upland, Calif., to which all communications should be addressed.

In response to many inquiries Bro. C. H. and Lulu Suckau, mission representing the Russian Brethren, is at present in Philadelphia, and proposes, in company with Bro. M. H. Kratz, to make a visit to Washington, D. C., in the interest of his work.

Rev. N. B. Grubb writes from Barrow, Alaska, where he is making a prolonged stay with rela...
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cause of the special need for it.

Koroba.

The request for an extra allow-
ance of $175.00 for missionaries' 
salaries who had to go along with 
their children to the bills. This is a 
temporary arrangement.

The board would herewith en-
trust gifts for a "Rest Home" for 
India, and as soon as sufficient 
means has come in and a place 
has been agreed upon by the 
workmen, it is to be built.

The board believes that the 
next plan for special support 
should be simplified, because it 
sees away too much time from 
our workers to write so many re-
ports and keep record, and be-
cause considerable confusion has 
occurred in the past.

Such workers who have receive-
their auto as a present are to 
be given $100.00 a year for 
pairs.

V. China

The reports from China with 
proposed budgets had not yet ar-

noved, so no budgets were voted 
on.

Resolved to send immediately 
$200.00 for the building of the 
girls' boarding school at Kai 
how with a request for a plan 
of same.

The board herewith thanks the 
many societies for the $700.00 
that they already have collected 
by this girls' school and we hope 
that their efforts can be continued 
until $4,000.00 to $5,000.00 have 
been collected.

The two Sisters, Elizabeth 
THE Mennonite, 

binder and Frieda Sprunger are 

ago to China with Dr. A. M. 

Lohrentz in September next.

Resolved to accept Sister 

Lohrentz, deaconess.

close with feelings of gratitude to 
our Lord and Master for His 
faithful guidance. And His rich 
blessings during another year.

We look forward with increased 
feelings of responsibility and with 
requests to the task. 

It is encouraging to note that 
the last year in spite of many 
sets, we have again adopted a 
budget just as large as that of 
the previous year, namely $82,000.00, 
although we know that the actual 
expenses are usually much higher 
than the estimates.

As a special cause for thank-
giving we mention here also the 
fact that the missionaries P. W. 
Fenners and F. J. Isaacs have just 
received their permits to enter 
India.

The closing prayer was led by 
Bro. Horsch.

J. W. Kliewer, Pres.
P. H. Richter, Sec.

List of Mission Candidates.

1. Those that are new and re-

job: 

Frieda N. Sprunger, nurse. 
Elizabeth D. Goertz, deaconess.
Ferdinand J. Isaac and Mrs. 
Anna (Penner) Isaac.
Lucas Horsch and Mrs. Eliza-
(St Uncategorized) Horsch.
Dr. A. M. Lohrentz and Mrs. 
Marie (Wollman) Lohrentz.
John Thiessen and Mrs. Eliza-
(St Uncategorized) Thiessen.
Anna (Penner) Isaac.
Maria Lohrentz, deaconess.
H. Those who are yet in prepara-
tion:

Eric B. Pankratz and Mrs. Eve-
lyn (Wolfgang) Pankratz.

Harvey R. Baum, medical.

Endora Biedermeyer, medical.
Ellis H. Gutter, medical.
Feld A. Wengler, industrial.
Iraci Beiler, medical.
Raymond C. Wolcott.

John F. Kaufman and Mrs. 
Martha (Laining) Kaufman.
Melinda Richter.
W. P. Unruh.
W. J. Friese.
Aunie Penner.
The adult class has in recent years come into its own. We are long past the time when it was thought that the Sunday school’s field should be limited to the growing youth. Once adult classes consisted largely of such persons who showed just sufficient interest to drop in occasionally, or to come regularly because they felt they had to do a good cause along and give it their arrangement of their presence. Persons who made up that class of scholars were very well satisfied to be permitted to become members of the class if they had the assurance of being relieved of future responsibilities, such as teaching a class, or being ready to substitute in teaching. With the coming of the organized class, and the consequent activities incident to organization, there was born a consciousness of genuine value in the adult activities in the Sunday school on the part of the parts involved in supervision and teaching. We are now at that stage and realize that the salvation of the Sunday school is in their hands and depends upon the constant interest and interest they are prepared to give.

During the process of development, Sunday schools have broadened their field, but they have always been the instrument of the church and shall continue to be so, although the church and the home must continue to be the high priests of the home. A general sense these three are all institutions giving religious instruction. The tendency of many parents to neglect religious instruction in the home, leaving it to the Sunday school the responsibility for providing most of the instruction in religion and religious morals, became a crying evil which was the result of which is to be noted in the lamentable ignorance in spiritual matters on the part of many who are supposed to have grown up under Christian environment. Perhaps the parents had come to such a stage when they supposed themselves no more capable of giving such instruction, or it may be that they had fallen into such a lack of interest that they no more cared. It should be one of the aims of the adult classes to get religion back into the homes so that the youth, going out into the world, may be fortified with that potent influence for righteousness and faith that can only find its inspirations at the fountain of the faith and righteousness in Christ that is to save the world. In adult classes an opportunity is to be found in motion those influences that are to again produce the Christian atmosphere of the home, that has too often, through the worldliness and neglect of Christian fathers and mothers, become a crying evil. In order to accomplish this end the class should insist a desire in its pupils to get as much as possible from its Bible studies that will equip parents with the necessary information for home instruction. To be sure this is a task the church and the pastor must share with the class in their particular fields of work, but the adult class is to present a place where instruction is given. In order, then, to reach the home, it is highly desirable to have a teacher capable of giving such instruction and a membership that is ready to receive such instruction seriously established. After all, all the movements for good must have some sympathetic consciousness and sympathetic support for such a movement is large and more matter of active interest created by the presence of the religious leadership. This leads us to another phase of adult class work, namely, evangelism. Organized class work makes provision for this line of work, but, we fear, the social emphasis of it is often overshadowed by the body of the Sunday school. The Sunday school, being a department of the church, as such must deal with individual souls and realize that there is a responsibility for the salvation of fellow men that is no way may be avoided. To sum up the things expected of the adult class we may say that it should be prepared to present through its instructor, the plan of salvation simply and clearly, that it should be behind them a sympathetic cooperation in the educational effort that is large and sympathetic support for such a movement is large. It is not known whether or not the attitude previous to this time toward the Society of the Mennonites in South Russia will debar a Mennonite organization from doing relief work in South Russia. The Society has many who attend its session for the edification they are to receive. We are of the opinion that no where in the whole church organization is there such a possibility for the rebirth of a sentiment that will aim at the strengthening of the family altar and its rebuilding, when it was fallen down, and its erection, where it never has been American prisoners had actually been released. It is not known whether or not the attitude previous to this time toward the Society of the Mennonites in South Russia will debar a Mennonite organization from doing relief work in South Russia.