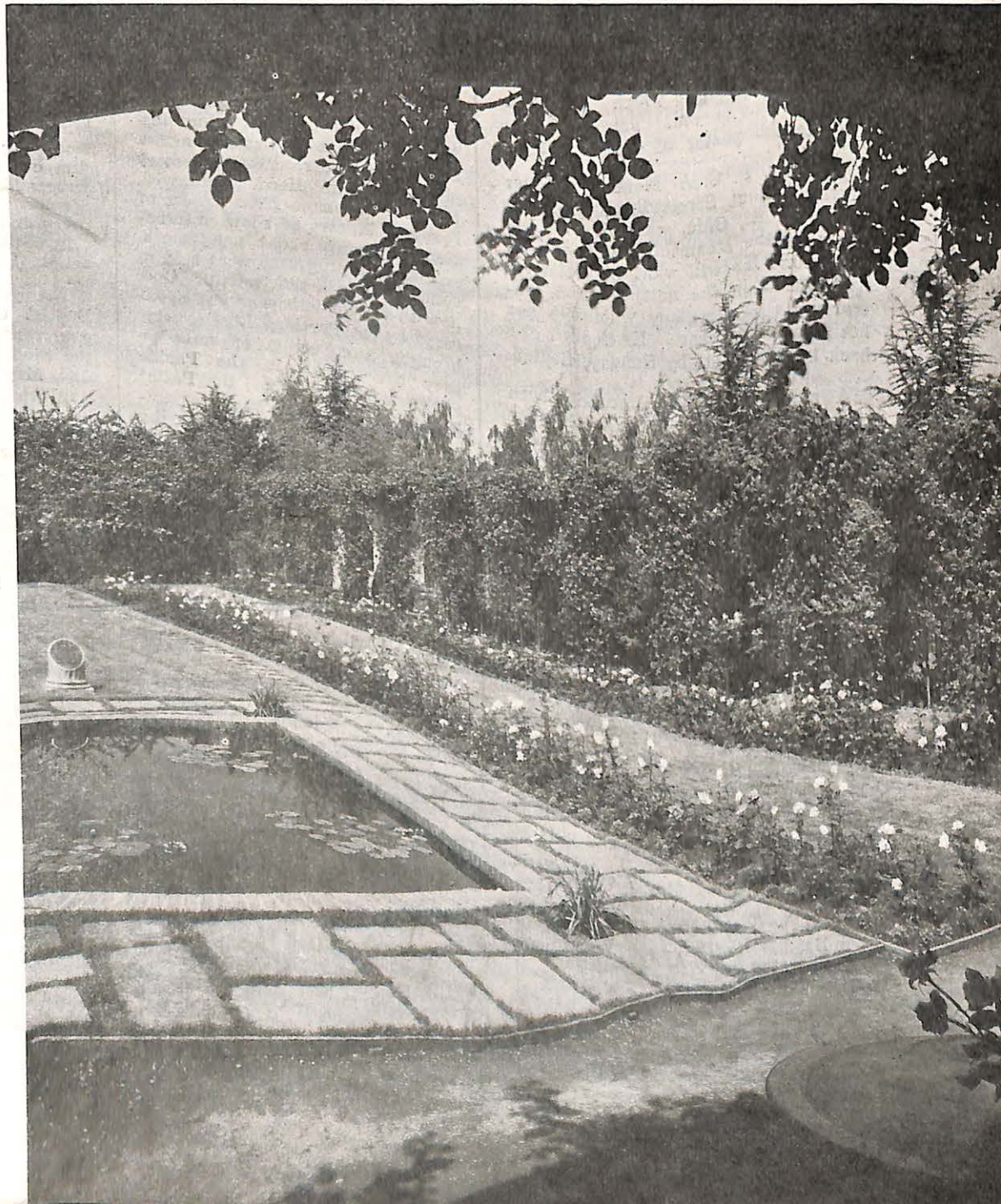


THE
**BAPTIST
HERALD**

*June 15,
1937*

**Special
Seminary
Number**

**Gorgeous Roses
Blossom in the
Fragrant Gardens of
Portland, Oregon
Throughout the Year**



What's Happening

The Rev. John Heer, formerly of Vesper, Kansas, has accepted the call extended to him by the German Baptist churches of Lyndock and Sebastopol, Ontario, Canada. He began his pastorate on the new field on June 1.

The Rev. G. W. Enss, Th. D., minister of the Ebenezer Baptist Church of Detroit, Mich., has recently resigned because of ill health and will close his ministry in the church in September of this year. Mr. Enss has served as pastor of the church since the early part of 1935.

On Thursday evening, May 13, the young people's society of the German Baptist Church of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, rendered a program in honor of their mothers and fathers. It was well received by a large congregation, following which a light luncheon was served. The Rev. John Kepl is the pastor of the church.

The Rev. P. C. A. Menard, minister of the Walnut Street Baptist Church of Cincinnati, Ohio, will sail for Germany on the steamship "Dremen" on June 30. He will visit his relatives and friends in the northern and central parts of Germany whom he has not seen for 46 years. He hopes to be back in Cincinnati by Sunday, Sept. 5.

A study course has recently been completed in the German Baptist Church of Gatesville, Texas, with 14 students receiving the certificate cards from the National Y. P. and S. S. W. Union. The book which was used as a guide in the course was G. S. Dobbin's "The School in Which We Teach." The Rev. W. H. Buening, pastor of the church, taught the course.

Contrary to a report appearing in the May 15 issue of "The Baptist Herald," the Rev. Frank Orthner is still in the employ of the Baptist Life Association following his resignation as pastor of the Harlem Baptist Church of New York City. He will continue to be connected with the insurance company until he is able to continue his ministry in one of our churches.

From April 26 to May 7 evangelistic services were conducted in the German Baptist Church of Durham, Kansas, with the Rev. Alfred Weisser of Stafford serving as evangelist. His thought provoking messages deepened the spiritual life of many who attended and one person found Christ as a result of the meetings. The Rev. Edward Kary is the minister of the church.

On Friday evening, April 30, the King's Daughters Class of the First

German Baptist Church of Los Angeles, Calif., held a banquet for the purpose of collecting funds for the recent remodeling of the church basement. A program was given afterwards featured by a sketch, "The Squire's Wife." The secretary, Miss Florence Eisele, wrote that "a fine evening of fellowship was enjoyed by all."

At the commencement exercises of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, Pa., on Tuesday, May 18, the Rev. Assaf Husmann, pastor of the Second German

East Ebenezer Church and the Rev. Adolf Reeh serves the Yorkton Church as its minister.

On Easter Sunday evening the choir of the First German Baptist Church of Portland, Ore., rendered the cantata, "The Redemption Song," under the able leadership of its director, Mrs. Emma B. Meier. Afterwards Dr. Jacob Kratt baptized 13 persons on confession of their faith in Christ. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Fred Mueller, who has been ill for some time in March and April has fully recovered and is again serving the church in the many responsibilities.

The Rev. August F. Runtz, pastor of the State Park Baptist Church of Peoria, Ill., has recently been elected president of the Peoria Ministerial Association. On Sunday, May 16, while the pastor was in Trenton participating in a young people's conference, the Peoria church services were addressed by Mr. Roy Wiegand, a student of the Northern Baptist Seminary and a son of the church, and by representatives of the Gideon organization.

The young people of the Bethany Baptist Church near Portland, Oregon, rendered a splendid program at the evening service on Mother's Sunday, May 9. A young man was baptized in the morning service by the pastor, the Rev. John C. Schweitzer. Mr. Schweitzer brought the address at the consecration service of the Oregon Y. P. and S. S. W. Union closing an interesting picnic and program at Champoeg Park on Memorial Day, May 31.

On Mother's Sunday, May 9, the Rev. W. Helwig, pastor of the German Baptist Church of Ellinwood, (Continued on Page 191)

The Baptist Herald

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The BAPTIST HERALD

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Number Twelve

Editorial

EVERY true minister of the gospel is the voice of God. He is an ambassador of the Most High who, like Moses of old, must come from the mountain-top of spiritual communion with God bringing with him in the words of the sermon God's precepts for life and a clearer interpretation of the commandments of divine truth. He stands in the noble succession of the prophets of Israel who in unequivocal submission to the will of God and in startling fearlessness before men thundered forth their words: "Thus saith the Lord!"

Our seminary in Rochester, N. Y., has often been referred to as "the school of the prophets." That is a glorious ideal for any school which is earnestly intent upon training young men for the Christian ministry. It is a phrase that needs to be kept more in the foreground of the denomination's attention in its prayerful and financial support of its seminary. The young men who leave the school's sequestered halls for the lonely outposts of ministerial service must have the burning conviction that they are messengers who must proclaim God's truth at any cost.

The prophets of old never pleased everybody. In fact, they frequently never satisfied anybody, except themselves, as peace flooded their own hearts for being true to God's commission. They encountered not only opposition but the bitter hatred of social and religious leaders of their day because of their utterances. They were accused of being deluded fools, false prophets, simpletons who knew no better, traitors to the cause of Israel.

We have come to a sad state of affairs in our churches if we always expect to find the words of ministers soothingly sweet to our ears and smugly satisfactory to our minds. There ought to be times when we become irritated and

aroused by what the minister is saying, if he is faithful in his stewardship to God. A great many fetters of selfishness soon bind the average member to the institution of the local church which he does not like to have disturbed. It takes a great deal of divine grace and courage for the minister as a prophet to speak out on such matters and to receive the blast of indignation of such whose citadel of complacency has been stormed in the name of God. But like true disciples of Jesus Christ such ministers "must obey God rather than men."

We have placed too much of a premium on conformity and not enough emphasis upon absolute sincerity and genuineness of Christian thought and life in the seminary preparation of young men for the ministry. To be sure, we have every right to expect these messengers of God to be true to his word in its complete revelation and to have their faith established on the foundations of the Christian doctrine. But above all else, we ought to regard as primary the young minister's devotion to God, to whom he is supremely responsible, for the frank, forceful, fearless presentation of God's message.

May our seminary never lose sight of such a vision of its service as "a school of the prophets," preparing its students to speak as the voice of God! In all the important matters in which the denomination seeks to guide the policies of the seminary, it must ever expect the young men who leave the classrooms to have the passion to echo the words of God with complete sincerity and convincing ardor at any price whatsoever. Our age significantly needs in its Christian ministry a Savonarola, a Zwingli or a Martin Luther who is not afraid of what other men say and do and who speaks convincingly of what God has imparted to him, for "God helping me, I can do no other!"

God's Call Into the Ministry

By PROFESSOR ALBERT BRETSCHEIDER of Rocheser, N. Y.

NEARLY all Christian young people are very much concerned about their life calling. They are eager to make their lives count for God and have an intense desire to serve their day and generation. It is not always easy for them, however, to discover just that for which they are best fitted. In consequence there is much searching of mind and heart until a choice is made.

In their endeavor to find God's will for their lives, most Christian young people face the challenge of a definite and specific service for God. In their search to know God's will, they come to a point where they must decide whether they will choose some "service calling" or whether they will seek to gain for themselves wealth and, perhaps, social distinction and fame.

Many of them, of course, permit themselves to be lured by the prospect of ease and the comforts of life to enter some calling where their first concern is not how much they can give to life, but how much they can get from it. Others "follow the gleam." Altruistic desires, high aims to serve God and one's fellowmen, keen appreciation of the world's needs and of one's responsibility in the face of them, together with the conviction within their own hearts that God wishes to use them in some definite way to help save the world, make them yield to the promptings of God's spirit to serve him with all that they are and possess. When God calls young men and women thus, it is a call indeed!

An example of how God's call came to one such young man is found in the prophet, Isaiah. He seems to have believed that life is not an accident but planned by God. To him all of life was sacred and every man called to some definite task. The problem was to discover that task.

The call came to him suddenly in a vision in the temple, but probably not without a long period of reflection preceding. A great idea had captivated his mind, namely, the idea of a kingdom of God, and he was eager to help realize it. But wherever he looked, he saw, not a kingdom of God, but a kingdom of evil. He saw these two kingdoms in conflict. He saw God's plan for man being frustrated. In the face of such national tragedy his heart filled with intense desire to serve and to save his people. But what could he do, a mere idealistic youth, with nothing but a vision of his people's sin and anguish and a hope that somehow he might make his life count in the redemption of his nation? In that moment he saw God, high and lifted up upon his throne. He no longer saw only his people's

sins and his own imperfection but he saw God, the High and Holy One, who could both heal and redeem. In that moment he heard the voice of the Lord saying, "Whom shall I send? Who will go for us?" And he answered, "Here am I, send me." Thus God makes his will known and calls men into the ministry.

It is always to men who are already doing the will of God, that he reveals his larger plans for their lives. To those who have already applied themselves as universally binding the injunction to go into all the world to preach the gospel and to seek and to save comes the call to think of their lives in a larger way.

So it was with Paul. He thought imperially, not in parishes, but in continents. On his way through Asia, when he was preaching the gospel with no little success and was fired with a great passion to win men for his Christ, the call came to him to go over into Europe. Paul was ambitious for God. "Yea," he says, "I have been ambitious to preach the gospel in places where there has been as yet no mention of Christ's name" (Rom. 15:19, 20). There was nothing stagnant about Paul. He did not stand still until he was pushed. On the contrary, he was aggressive. He moved until he was stopped. Paul did not wait for a dream to come and to guide him, nor for any external conditions to shape his course. His path was ever determined by indications of the Spirit's guiding.

God has his own way in guiding every life. But neither dream nor vision are necessary in that guidance. Neither do we have to feel that we are called. Feelings have little to do with it. We do not order our lives by our feelings but by our intellects, our wills, our sense of need in the world and our ability to relieve it. But, really it is not our ability neither; rather it is His! When we come to know Christ intimately and to love him passionately and to serve him devotedly, then, too, we come to know that he and he alone is adequate for all of the world's needs. When that conviction comes, there will also come the deep desire to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ, and then we shall know that we are called.

If we have an abiding conviction that God wills it that we should preach the gospel, if we discover in ourselves evidences of some fitness for the task, and if there are indications that we may really be useful in Christ's ministry, then we are indeed called. All the rest we may leave to God. For if he calls, he will also open the way.

A Proof of Our Ministry

By PROFESSOR O. E. KRUEGER of Rochester, N. Y.

IN his second letter to Timothy Paul exhorts his spiritual son, "Watch thou in all things, endure affliction, do the work of an evangelist, make full proof of thy ministry."

The scope in which a minister operates today is so large and his duties are so manifold that to give due attention to all its parts is a demand that overshoots human ability. What minister has not become almost faint again and again in view of all the things he was expected to do, wanted to do, and earnestly tried to do, only to find that he had not been able to do half of them, and, alas, to find himself criticised severely for what he had done and had neglected to do!

At our German Baptist Seminary we are trying to prepare men who shall go forth with a determination to make a full proof of their ministry before God, even if men find them wanting in their balances. As for taskmasters, men are harder to please than God, for he knows our frame and does not expect the impossible. "How do you ever hope to please the six hundred people of your church?" To which the new pastor soon replied, "I shall not try to please six hundred members. My first responsibility is to God. I shall try to please him."

In looking through the two letters of Paul to Timothy, I find a number of suggestions as to what a minister must be and do to make a full proof of his ministry.

Sincerity is a primary essential in a minister's life and teaching. In ancient Rome the dealers in statuary would fill any flaw in the marble with wax. After some time the wax would become dry and fall out of the cracks. This fraud became so common that reputable sculptors guaranteed their works as "sine cera," that is to say, "without wax." From "sine cera" we have the word, "sincere." When you sign your name to a letter you may say, "Yours without wax." Men in the ministry are also tempted to fill their cracks with wax. How fittingly Paul says in the first letter: "The aim of your instruction must be love that springs from a pure heart and from a good conscience and from a sincere faith" (1 Tim. 1:5, Goodspeed). Your character and your work must be "without wax."

No minister can make a full proof of his ministry without a dead-earnest determination. He is engaged in a warfare. "He must fight the good fight, keeping hold of faith and a good conscience. He must be a man above reproach, temperate, sensible, a man of good behavior, hospitable, able to teach, not addicted to drink,

or pugnacious, a man of moderation and peace, not avaricious, managing well his own affairs."

To make a full proof of his ministry he must stick to his work. He must repeatedly stir up the fire that is within him. The flame must not die down to smolder. He must be absorbed in self-preparation for his pulpit work. He must attend to all his duties that men may note his progress. (1 Tim. 4:15, 16.)

Many ministers today make a full proof of their ministry by joining with Paul and Timothy and tens of thousands since their day in suffering for the good news, that they may make up in their own person what is lacking in Christ's suffering for the church which is his body. (1 Tim. 1:8 and Col. 1:24.) Paul puts all of his valuables into one vault, all of his money into one bank, all of his energy into one project. He called that "my deposit." He was fully persuaded that his Lord was able to keep his deposit against that day. As a soldier he did not expect a bed of roses. He did not shrink from hardship. He made a full proof of his ministry.

At the seminary we try to impress these things upon our students. Our future ministers must know the nature of the service and the great demands for self-denial and complete devotion to Christ and his cause. We try to make our men conscious of the world's woe and to acquaint them with the use of God's remedy, the gospel for a lost world.

We do not succeed one hundred per cent. Who does? Failure is generally magnified and success is taken for granted or is rarely pointed out. When a man lives in peace with his wife for fifty years, nothing is said. If he beats her once, it is announced over the radio. Among the apostles there were three or four outstanding men. The most of them seem to have made little impression upon their time. One was worse than a total failure. We do not blame Jesus for that. The fact that one failed did not discredit Christianity. We should be governed by this same attitude toward the incomplete, wherever found.

We believe our churches do not expect the impossible. They have responded in a very remarkable way. All of our men, ready for the field, have been called. Never have so many men had appointments for the summer work. We hope that they may have rich experiences to relate when they return in the fall. With the loyal support of our denomination our seminary will continue to make its contribution to the Kingdom task placed in its hands.

Training Men for the Ministry

By PROFESSOR HELMUT G. DYMMEL of Rochester, N. Y.

Intensive theological training and fundamental belief, notwithstanding some gifted pastors, slip after a few years of labor. We teachers of the seminary, therefore, endeavor to impart to our students, not only a knowledge of the Bible and theology, but also the tact indispensable in handling people.

We charge our students, of course, that their chief task is fervent pastoral work, evangelism and the cure of souls. Dr. Gunsaulus, a famous American preacher of a former generation, said to a young minister: "In every audience there is sin and trouble. Preach hopefully to the man in sin and helpfully to the man in trouble, and you will never lack for an audience." For this purpose, too, let him use plain words. Why say "prestidigitator" where " juggler" serves; why "a terminological inexactitude" where the word "lie" hits the solar plexus?

A minister should always meet his people on their level of understanding. But the sermon is only the beginning.

cowardly manner, since the victim may not reply to the pulpit. Nor should the minister claim infallibility. Even though a majority is for an important measure, it is very wise to postpone action until the opposing minority has been aligned for the project by tactful persuasion. The diplomatic pastor, too, delights to give generous credit to his coworkers in public.

We adjure our students not to incur undue debts. Is not the love of money the root of all evil? A pastor should pursue a high standard of simplicity rather than continually squeezing more money out of his charge. His calling enjoys prerogatives which money cannot buy. Nevertheless, conscience should floor churches into bur-lap and ashes whose members afford the newest cars, and big ones at that, while their pastor "shimmies" along in a dilapidating "lizzie" and cannot afford a new suit of clothes in years.

We do not conceal from our students the fact that their ministerial careers will be predicated acutely by the char-

toward the other sex in general ought to be dignified and matter-of-fact, lest he become known as a "sob-sister." Let him take his wife along when he calls at the homes.

We suggest to our students that they show their fellows and seniors in the ministry, as well as in the general work, cordiality, respect and eager co-operation. Ministers endure enough from other people. Why should they make it hard for one another? Unfortunately, some individuals will disregard propriety and ethics in order to monopolize the limelight. Still the most despicable thing is the attempt to cast suspicion upon a fellow-minister's theology from evidence so slender that it would be ruled out even by the secular court.

Finally, we exhort our students always to hope for the best and to prepare for the worst. He who trusts Almighty God and accepts human failings according to Goethe's dictum: "Man errs as long as he strives," will not be disillusioned nor embittered, but rather ennobled and perfected.

Why is it that some promising ministers have failed, while others, though scantily endowed, have scored noteworthy triumphs? Was it a matter of being called of God? Not necessarily. It was rather that the achieving ones gave diligence to make their calling and election sure (2 Peter 1:10), and the others did not.

Seminary Committee

The sessional committee for the General Conference pertaining to the seminary will be glad to receive recommendations affecting the seminary. The committee is as follows:

- Rev. H. R. Schroeder, 105 Josephine Ave., Madison, So. Dak.
- Mr. Frank Arnold, 299 Decatur St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Rev. Alfred Bernadt, 455 Evergreen Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Rev. Assaf Husmann, 1116 Bridge St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Mr. Alfred Janssen, Lorraine Kansas.
- Rev. C. W. Koller, 894 So. 14th St., Newark, N. J.
- Rev. G. E. Lohr, 19 S. Central Ave., Lodi, Calif.
- Rev. Phil. Potzner, Box 15, Elberta, Ala.
- Rev. Geo. W. Pust, MacLaughlin, So. Dak.
- Rev. A. Rosner, Ebenezer, Sask., Can.
- Rev. A. F. Runtz, 812 Goodwin St., Peoria, Ill.
- Mr. William Schmidt, 825 S. 11th St., Newark, N. J.
- Dr. Paul A. Trudel, N. J. Adam Hospital, Perrysburg, N. J.
- Rev. Paul Zoschke, Elgin, Ill.



The Students' Lounge in the German Baptist Seminary

It is not a cure-all for rheumatism and lumbago, corns and baldness, gall stones and cancer. Each member of the church must receive individual care. It is not enough to procreate spiritual children. They must be nurtured and trained. How many converts later make their unsung exit through the backdoor of the church because nobody cared! The sick must be visited; the despondent encouraged; the idle employed. The church interprets its pastor's sermons in the light of his assiduity during the week.

We advise our students never to scold nor to rant in the pulpit against other denominations, science, education, or their own members. Some ministers have forfeited their flock's affection by "taking it out" on them in the sermon, which is a particularly

acter of their wives. The churches, believe it or not, claim the wife together with the pastor for just one modest salary. Hence the minister will do exceedingly well to seek in choosing his wife, first, the Kingdom of God and his righteousness, that is, not to look exclusively at the face and the figure of the girl but also at her character and manners. She need not be able to speak nor to teach nor to play the piano, though all this is not to be gainsaid, but she must know how to keep house, how to meet high and low. She may not be old-fashioned or ultra modern, and above all, she must be able to captain her tongue. Friendliness and generosity must grace all her contacts with the church. She makes or breaks the minister. Here let it be said, too, that the pastor's attitude

Commencement Exercises at the Seminary

By PROFESSOR FRANK WOYKE of Rochester, N. Y.

Mixed emotions came to the seminary family in Rochester, N. Y., with the advent of May. On the one hand all welcomed the spring season with its wealth of beauty and fragrance and its promise of the summer months, leading to a reunion with loved ones or to practical work in the various churches of our denomination. But there was also a feeling of sadness at the thought of saying a final farewell to those who will not return again.

An innovation this year, or, at least a revival of an old custom, was our seminary picnic. On May 8 all journeyed to Letchworth Park to enjoy a day of recreation and fellowship. We were favored with beautiful weather, and the inspiring views of the falls of the Genesee River, the gorges and wooded hillsides will long linger in our memories.

The commencement exercises did not begin until May 22, of course, after those final barriers, the examinations, had been hurdled. From far and near alumni and friends of the seminary had come to help us bring the school year to its close. We were especially happy to have Mrs. Mary Koester of Detroit, Michigan, the mother of Harvey Koester of the graduating class, with us. Since most of our students come from distant states, it is a rare privilege to have the parents of our graduates present at commencement time. Other visitors came from Erie and Pittsburgh, Pa., Bridgeport, Conn., Brooklyn, N. Y., and New York City, and a large delegation from Buffalo, N. Y., also attended.

Our guest speaker this year was the Rev. L. B. Holzer, the genial pastor of the Temple Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., a graduate of the class of 1913. Mrs. Holzer, his amiable help-meat, accompanied him.

On Saturday May 22, at 5 P. M. we sat down to a most delicious dinner prepared by our beloved housemother, Mrs. Storz, and her helpers. The occasion was the annual alumni banquet. Flowers to decorate the dining room of the seminary had been donated by Mr. Curtis in recognition of service rendered by students during the year at the Baptist Temple. Following the dinner, brief addresses were given by Mr. Holzer, who also acted as toast-master, Dean Bretschneider, Mrs. Siebe Feldmann of the Philippine Islands, former Dean Ramaker, and by Mr. Louis Gietz, representing the board of trustees. At this time, also, Harvey Koester, representing the senior class, presented its gift to the school, a beautiful copy of Menzel's famous painting, "Das Flötenkonzert." The painting is to grace the walls of the students' lounge.



The 1937 Graduating Class

Left to Right: Harvey Koester, Edgar Klatt, Jacob Gunst, Otto Patzia and John Kuehn

The final services took place on Sunday, May 23, at the Andrews St. Baptist Church. In the morning the Rev. L. B. Holzer preached a challenging and inspiring sermon on the topic, "The Message of a Prophet." Taking as his text the prophecy of Joel, "Your old men shall dream dreams your young men shall see visions," he emphasized the need of men in the world of today who speak as ambassadors of God. At the evening service Mr. Holzer delivered the commencement address on the topic, "A Man Among Men," and Dean Bretschneider spoke briefly to the graduating class, his topic being "Finally." At all of these services the student chorus under the direction of Edgar Klatt of the graduating class rendered appropriate selections.

It would be impossible to give a summary of all that was said during these days. The following are a few noteworthy, thought-provoking statements. Former Dean Ramaker: "For the past sixty years I have known personally every student who has attended this school." Rev. L. B. Holzer: "I have never forgotten the words of Brother Kose: 'Sow love, and you will reap love' given to me when I entered upon my first pastorate." Dean Bretschneider: "We have made a sincere effort to show you that Christ is adequate to meet all the needs of the world." Former Dean Ramaker: "Our school has always stood for certain essentials of Christianity: a conception of God as revealed in Jesus Christ, absolute loyalty to Christ, the necessity of a regeneration of our wills, enthusiasm for gospel dissemination, and the hope of immortality." Rev. L. B. Holzer: "When the day will come that we

no longer have a German Baptist Seminary, that day there will be no German Baptist denomination." Dean Bretschneider: "You are to represent his life in your own person, as God gives you strength to do so." Rev. L. B. Holzer: "It is much easier to believe in a catastrophe in which men will be destroyed than to sacrifice one's life to save them." Dean Bretschneider: "Christ is all: Christ for you—your Savior; Christ before you—your ideal; Christ in you—your dynamic and hope of eternal life." Former Dean Ramaker: "No theology is worth putting into a book that has not grown out of experience."

All of the members of the graduating class are entering into active service this summer. Four have accepted permanent calls to churches. Jacob C. Gunst will serve the church in Grand Forks, No. Dak. Edgar Klatt has accepted the church at Killaloe, Ontario, Canada. John Kuehn becomes the pastor of the Ebenezer West church in Saskatchewan, Canada. Otto Patzia goes to the McDermot Avenue Church in Winnipeg, Canada, as associate minister to the Rev. A. Felberg. Harvey Koester will supply at the Andrews St. church in Rochester during the summer months and will continue his studies at the University of Rochester next fall.

All members of the faculty will be serving either at assemblies or conferences during the summer. Of the student body sixteen members leave to serve our churches in varied capacities during the summer. Our prayers accompany them, and we covet for them the prayers and good-will of all whom they will serve.

Children's Page

Edited by MISS ALICE KAAZ of New Haven, Connecticut

LITTLE BY LITTLE

By PROFESSOR OTTO KOENIG

Little by little the time goes by;
Short if you sing, but long if you sigh.
Little by little the skies grow clear,
Clouds will break up and the sun appear.

Little by little the birds learn to fly,
Leaving their nests and float in the sky.

Little by little the seed we sow
Into a beautiful harvest will grow.

Little by little the rain comes down,
Grows to a flood and sweeps off a town.
Little by little the wind grows strong,
Like a tornado tears along.

Little by little we know what to say,
When we kneel down and to God we pray.

Little by little we learn how to sing
Praises and glory to Jesus, our King.

Little by little our hands grow strong,
Serving the Savior all the day long.
Little by little each day we grow,
Till we are able to conquer each foe.



Johnnie and Jimmie, Scotch Twins, Deep in Thought as to Where They Should Travel With Their Load of Freight

Keep Nimble

Place a broomstick on two chairs facing each other far enough apart so you can sit on the stick with your feet up on it, too. Prior to sitting, place a handkerchief on the four top corners of the chairs. Use an umbrella or a cane with which to knock these handkerchiefs off, changing the cane from one side to the other if you so desire. It is permissible for the cane to touch the floor to help you keep your balance.

Grandma's Story

One day Joyce went to visit her Grandmother who lived at the other end of the town. Joyce always enjoyed going there because there were so many little friends to play with. However, on this day it began to rain and so cut-of-door play was abandoned. Of course, Grandma had a few toys and games for Joyce to play with inside, but she soon tired of them, not knowing what to do with herself, she began to feel very unhappy.

Grandma, who was busy with her work, noticed a silence and went to discover where Joyce was. Upon finding her curled up in a corner almost ready to cry, Grandma happened to think of a story.

"Joyce, I read a story the other day and I thought you might like to hear it. Would you?"

When Joyce heard this she bounced up with one jump and ran to Grandma saying, "Oh, yes, Grandma, please tell me the story. You know I always like to hear the ones you tell."

So Grandma made herself comfort-

On a particularly hot day in July, the teacher asked the girls what they wanted to hear about. One small child, holding a little fat brother, said, "Oh, please tell us how to be happy."

Mrs. Palmer answered, "I'll give you three rules to become happy, but you must promise to follow them faithfully every single day or they will not work. First, memorize something good every day. It need not be much, three or four words, a bit of a poem, or a Bible verse. Second, look for something pretty every day—a leaf, cloud, flower, or anything else. Third, do a kind deed for someone every day."

The girls promised to give it a trial.

It was not so difficult to find something to memorize, nor to do a kind deed for somebody, but in their poverty and need, it was hard to find anything pretty in their neighborhood every day.

Several weeks later one of the little girls told Mrs. Palmer that she had almost given up hope of seeing anything pretty; but one day she happened to see the sunlight on baby's hair and it was just like gold, the prettiest thing she had seen in a long time.

Every day found the girls in that class busy following those rules, for they discovered how much happier they were when they had completed them.

Joyce was all attention and when Grandma had finished she said, "I'd like to try and see if it would work if I followed those rules, too."

Grandma answered, "Give it a trial and if you find you are successful, pass it on to others, so that they, too, may be a bit happier."

So Joyce spent the rest of the afternoon in looking for things which would help make her happy.

Something to Make

Here is another favor suggestion for your next entertainment: "Two pickaninnies a restin' on a hill." For this you need large and small gumdrops, seedless raisins, whole cloves, and toothpicks.

Push a small gumdrop part way down a toothpick for the body of the pickaninny and stick a raisin on the end for the head. Next, use whole cloves for arms and legs sticking them in the bodies so that one is standing and the other one sitting. Take one of each of these and stick them in one large gumdrop and there you'll have your "two pickaninnies a restin' on a hill."

Answer to "Can You Read?"

I understand you undertake to overthrow my undertakings.

The Northern Baptist Convention in Philadelphia

Reported by the Editor of "The Baptist Herald"

Philadelphia Baptists were most generous with "the spirit of brotherly love," for which the city is historically famous, as they served as admirable hosts to the Northern Baptist Convention from May 20 to 25. As it is, Philadelphia is always an ideal convention city for Baptists. Within a day's auto ride of the city there are 2000 Baptist churches. The largest ministers' conference in the world is the one that meets on Monday mornings in Philadelphia. The American Baptist Publication Society has its offices and printing shops in the city. One of the oldest Baptist churches, the Pennepek Church, is located on its outskirts. The Baptist Temple is world renowned for the ministry of Russell H. Conwell and its sponsorship of Temple University.

But as actually happened, there were many other reasons why the recent Northern Baptist Convention convening in Philadelphia was one of the most significant and memorable conventions in many years. The Mammoth Convention Hall, seating 15,000 people, was an exciting meeting place for its sessions. Under the spacious arches of its high, heaven-like ceiling one sensed the world-wide ministry of some 12 million Baptists across the seven seas of the earth. The colorful exhibits on the downstairs floor, covering an acre or more of space, were grouped into sections for schools and seminaries, mission fields, educational agencies, affiliated societies of the denomination, and books and literature, which contributed much toward the success of the convention.

Several new features added greatly to the enthusiasm of some 5500 delegates and visitors in their acclaim of this year's convention. Four panel discussions, meeting on four different occasions, were held for the first time in a Northern Baptist Convention and were pronounced a glowing success. The panels centered around the spiritual life of the church, the church and the great commission, the church and its teaching ministry, and the church and the problems of today. Seven to ten speakers, seated around a table, opened the discussion in each panel group and were followed by a lively and provocative discussion from the floor. In information, humor, stimulation and inspiration these panels left little to be desired for most effective sessions!

For the first time in many years a convention banquet was held on Saturday evening on the main floor of Convention Hall, attended by 2718 persons seated at the tables and about 1500 others in the gallery. Even though the session lasted until 11 P. M., the addresses of Mrs. Edwin H. Kinney of Chi-



Philadelphia's Convention Hall in Which the Northern Baptist Convention Recently Convened

cago, Rev. Dryden L. Phelps, a missionary of West China, and Professor William Lyon Phelps of New Haven, Conn., the dean and most popular of all professors in American universities, reached a stirring climax in the convention's program. For the first time in a great National Convention Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of the Baptist Temple of Philadelphia, spoke as a Baptist minister, bringing a fiery and dramatic address on "The Church and the Nations of the World." Other new and favorable features were "Sanctuary Moments," brief worshipful periods in a darkened hall with all eyes centered on a lovely picture of Christ thrown on the stereopticon screen; the afternoon broadcast of a wonderful symphony program by the Philadelphia orchestra and a chorus of 200 voices, for which 10,000 free tickets had been distributed among the delegates and their friends, and the superb reporting of all addresses and sessions by the Rev. Stanley I. Stuber on the last page of the daily bulletin.

The inspiring program of the convention was unified about Jesus' words, "I Will Build My Church" (Matt. 16:18). The note that was sounded over and over again until it became the symphony of the convention was that Baptists in remaining true to God's Word and call and with ardent devotion to Christ must be co-laborers with God in this great forward-moving building program of his Kingdom. Beginning with the words of Herbert A. Clark, the serene, saintly layman-president of the convention, to the effect that "our task is to emancipate the world,

a world held by the slavery of sin, and only the application of the principles of Christ can do this," to the closing evening with stirring addresses by Dr. Whitcomb Brougher, Sr., and Dr. George W. Phillips, both stalwart heroes of the Cross and popular interpreters of the gospel from the golden state of California, the theme of "the church conquering and to conquer" was emphasized. The Negro's necessary part in the church's ministry was described with emotional fervor by the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Sr., of New York, the pastor of the largest Baptist church in the world. "The Church in the Orient" was passionately championed by Dr. Joseph Taylor, a missionary of outstanding service in West China. The social phases of the church's task in Christianizing our national life was strikingly defined by Judge F. J. Millington of Michigan. Many other speakers of distinguished service added to the spiritual blessings of the convention.

Many other speakers of distinguished service were added to the delegate will ever forget the Negro group from the Cheyney School, singing the spirituals, and the large chorus of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary exuberantly singing the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" to the Diadem melody, or the Westminster Choir singing a capella with perfect expression and harmony!

Dr. E. V. Pierce of Minneapolis, Minn., an outspoken conservative, was elected president of the convention. In 1938 the Northern Baptist Convention will be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

A Song Forever

By Paul Hutchins

SYNOPSIS

Gardner Wilkens, after a number of reckless experiences with tragic consequences including the death of his father, was led to turn over a new leaf and resolve to do things that Christ wanted of him. In the editorial policies of the town's newspaper, "The Mayville Citizen," he began to express his firm Christian convictions. But his brother, Clyde, thought that he was merely pretending and considered him to be a hypocrite, despite his own worldly conduct in playing for a dance orchestra. Erwin, a friend of his on whom he relied to help him start a new jazz orchestra, was led to resolve to live for Jesus Christ as a result of evangelistic meetings being held in the town. Mr. Sadler, the evangelist, was preaching one evening on "Jazz Music, a Type of the Jazz Age," in which every word seemed to convict Erwin of his own sin and to lead him to the mediator between God and man, Jesus Christ.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Erwin, from his seat in the orchestra, listened earnestly. Now that his mind was made up and he had decided to live for Christ, he was glad that the sermon was tearing from beneath him every old foundation upon which his unbelief had rested. "Jazz is lawless!" he admitted to himself as the evangelist illustrated the lawlessness of the age by comparing it with the unlawful rhythm and gliding from key to key of modern syncopated music....

Erwin was pleased that Clyde was there. Shifting his position he allowed his eye to stray to the seat where he was sitting.... Clyde's eyes were fixed upon the speaker. If only Clyde would be saved tonight! Then he would be prepared in case anything should happen to him. Clyde was getting so reckless in his driving.

"In every key is music," Mr. Sadler was saying, "there is a key note. The key note is that tone in the key around which all the other tones seem to gather or cluster. For the key of 'F' the key note is 'F.' For 'B-flat,' the key note is 'B-flat' and so on. This key tone is the 'home tone.' Every correctly written piece of music should end with the melody on the key note or tone; at least the final chord should be the tonic chord, which is built on the key note. But what method do the

players of jazz follow? Here, my friends, is a startling fact. Jazz numbers often end, not on the key note but on some other tone in the key, in many cases on 'la' or six of the key. And this illustrates life today. Christ Jesus is, or should be, the key note of every life. All your activities, your thoughts, your plans should gather or cluster about him; and when you come to the end of your life, you should arrive at the 'home' tone! The 'home' tone in every life is Christ! Without him you are worse than a lost chord. *you are a lost soul!*

"Christ, himself, says: 'In my Father's house are many mansions.... no man cometh unto the Father but by ME!' Should you die tonight, where would you spend eternity? Would you strike the HOME tone?"

That was too much for Clyde. He rebelled with all the independence of his soul. He wished he hadn't come; but he'd have to stay now.

In spite of his unwillingness to listen, he could not help himself. The evangelist had said too much, yet he had been kind. That was what Clyde liked about him. No matter what he said, he made a fellow believe he loved him. That made it easier to take. He felt as if the minister was a friend trying to help him out of some terrible trouble.

During the benediction, Clyde slipped quietly out of his place and hurried home. Erwin had probably told the preacher about him.... or else Gardner had. Well, he was going to organize that orchestra yet.... if it was the last thing he ever did!

The series of evangelistic meetings came to a close and Clyde did not yield to Christ. Time raced on and Gardner bought a new car for Clyde. There had seemed to be no other way to keep peace between them. Clyde would have a car of his own. This would give him a chance to go when and where he desired without asking any one.

Tommy, as lively as ever, was now using his best efforts to win others to Christ. Some day he, too, would be an evangelist and go from town to town, from state to state, preaching the gospel that had saved him.

For Gardner a new vision of the beauty and bigness of the surrendered life resulted from the messages of Dr. Sadler. In a letter to Larry, he wrote: "Dear Larry:

"Since my last letter to you I have

had a more enlarged vision. When I first took over the Citizen, my policies were those of my father, largely because of my love and respect for him. I sought, in following his footsteps, to glorify my Lord; but I have discovered a higher motive still: The Will of My Heavenly Father.

"Your own clean life at Rynelle was one of the things used of Him to bring forth in me this 'fruit.'"

The closing paragraph of the letter ran: "Will you do me a favor, Larry? Be kind to a certain young lady there from Mayville? I want her to have the influence of your rare personality and of your still more rare faith."

Larry had not needed to be urged to look after Lela. He had found keen delight in accompanying her to various college functions.

"A letter from Gardner today," he said to her in a matter of fact tone. They were leaving the college library together.

"Oh?"

"I'll walk with you to the dorm.... have you any classes this afternoon?"

"One, at two o'clock."

"You need exercise," he suggested, knowing she didn't. Yet he appraised her doubtfully. "How about tennis at three?"

"I most emphatically do not!" she countered.

"You most emphatically *are* going to play tennis with me this afternoon!" he said sternly.

At three o'clock they were at the courts. Other players were there before them and they waited their turn.

"You said you had a letter from Mayville," she said, raising her eyebrows playfully.

"From good old Gardy."

"Oh?"

"That's twice you said that today. Shall I call the college doctor?"

She laughed.

He saw that she was not going to ask any further questions about Gardner or the letter. "Gardner's a great fellow, one of the finest gentlemen I've met," he ventured.

"Believe nothing you hear and only half you see."

"I'd you'd only believe one-third of what you see about Gardner, you'd be believing a million dollars worth. There are unexplored mines in that boy's life that will make somebody rich some day."

"That's what I've heard.... and

guessed. He's good all right and I like him a lot, but there are too many investors in this mine.... our court's vacant, come on!" She arose and ran lightly to her place on the opposite side of the net.

The game was fast and more than once Larry had to play his utmost to keep from being beaten. The score for the set was 4-4 when it was time to quit.

In his room Larry told himself that Lela was a vivacious personality, a lovely and charming girl and that he was going to enjoy looking after her. He sat down and read Gardner's letter once more. Then he turned to Tennyson and finally to the Bible.

He wrote to Gardner that night.

"My Dear Gardner:

"College is not the same without you. I miss your companionship and your counsel, which was always rich in wisdom. Rynell's much the same otherwise. Athletics and other things entering in seem to choke the Word. Of course I appreciate our football accomplishments and the fellows are doing some great playing this year. But the spiritual life is at low ebb. Dr. Hoskins is scheduled here for a series of 'Faith Talks' in December. He is very good and should help us a great deal, but I'm afraid he will find most of the professors lined up against him, if not in actuality, then by their very skepticism. You may be sure will use every influence to get Lela to attend.

"Thanks, Gardner for giving me such a delightful task. Lela is indeed a treasure and I can't blame you for wanting her looked after. I'll do all I can to show her the road to faith, too."

Gardner read and re-read the last paragraph. All along he had known that Lela was an unbeliever, but now he knew exactly what it was that had separated them. She believed in God, of course, and in Jesus Christ as the Son of God, but only in a passive sort of way. Oh, if she could come to truly know him! This only, added to her natural charm, would make her a most gracious personality, more loveable still.

Winter came. One Friday afternoon Gardner backed his car out of the garage and headed for Stromberg. Miss Carroll would be off duty at five o'clock in the afternoon and would be happy to have him call for her at the nurses' home. He had placed the telephone call earlier in the day.

"I'll probably be back about ten tonight," he said to Mrs. Beckwith as he was leaving. "Next week if you like we'll drive to see Abner."

"Tuesdays and Fridays are visiting days," Mrs. Beckwith returned. "I had a letter from him today." Gardner marvelled at the expression on her face and caught the ring of hope in her voice as she finished. "He's losing the desire for drink already and he says to keep on praying. He's not taking any special treatment as they don't think it necessary."

"He, too, seems to be finding the 'wings,'" Gardner said quietly. "It must be God's power for he was too much a slave to be delivered by any natural treatment."

In the reception room of the nurses' home Gardner waited for Jean. She came in a few minutes after his arrival. "I'll be ready in just a minute," she said gaily. "Here is a new magazine. I'm trying to interest the nurses here in a better type of reading. So many of them read the popular magazines of the newsstands and you know what many of them are."

He glanced at the new magazine. "Volume 1, Number 1," it said on the cover. His eyes lit up when he saw what it really was. "A dummy?" he asked.

"That and more. Some of the girls are finding in it the very things they need most of all."

Jean withdrew graciously and a few moments later returned dressed for the street.

He arose, the magazine in hand. "Something should be done about this," he said soberly. "The only difficulty would be to induce the young people to subscribe. If the churches would get back of it, it would be a great thing. I am wondering if there would not be thousands of Christian parents who would be interested in giving such a paper to their children. Millions of dollars are spent yearly for worthless literature and the results must be appalling."

His eyes rested appraisingly upon her. He liked the copper colored coat with its collar of Fox. It harmonized so restfully with her deep auburn hair. She was wearing a dress of light green. "Charm!" he said casually, yet with a smile. He bowed.

"Thank you." She liked the word. It carried a deeper meaning than "charming"; conveyed more than approval of her habit.

"I waited a long time before coming back again," he said, as they were entering his car. "I tried so hard to find something wrong with me that would require hospitalization."

"And now?"

"I have no noticeable physical afflictions but I seem to need a nurse."

They were spinning along the highway toward Bear Lake Resort.

"Care to drive?" he asked.

She didn't. "I'd rather you'd drive, Mr. Wilkins. There's something especially thrilling to me about motoring when someone else is driving."

"You're sure you can trust me? I—"

"Sh!—Forgetting those things that are past—"

"All right, only I can't forget entirely. Even though I know that as far as God is concerned the record is blot-tered out forever, the memories still linger. I keep thinking of the despicable thing I did and I still suffer for it."

"It is all right to recall the past," she said, "if we can give God the praise for having delivered us from it."

They found the dining room gaily decorated.

They were led to a table in the far corner where they could view the entire dining room.

Gardner was delighted with Jean tonight. She not only loved spiritual things, but was versed also in the old classics of literature. She could quote from memory many favorite passages.

"Poor old Byron," she commiserated, when the conversation drifted to English poets. "He wrote such beautiful things yet his songs never seemed to touch the heart."

Gardner listened. He liked to listen, liked not only what she said, but the way she said it. She reminded him of Lela. He found himself watching every expression on her face.

"In spite of his charming rhythm and beauty of expression," she was saying, "there is a minor strain running throughout nearly all his poems."

"I wonder why."

"The old, old reason for the minor notes that all the world sings today. No faith in God and no hope beyond this life. Byron lived, don't you think, too much in the present, drinking at the fountains of earthly pleasure only groping blindly past the springs of God...."

The dining room host stopped at their table. "Complimentary," he said as he laid two tickets beside Gardner's plate and passed on. Gardner glanced at them and with a sober face handed them to Jean.

"Shall we dance?" she asked with mock sincerity.

"Yes, let's," he said, copying her tone. Then, "Tell me," he said seriously, leaning forward and fixing his eyes upon her, "What is your real reason for not dancing?"

She smiled. "I used to have at least a dozen well chosen arguments to give when I was asked that question, but now—" She paused while her face went strangely sober and her eyes narrowed with sincerity.

"And now?"

"I have only One."

"And that one?"

"Christ Jesus," she answered gravely. There was a note of humble pride in her voice as she uttered the words; and a thrill of increased faith in God shot through Gardner and returned to find a resting place in his heart.

On their way out they passed the entrance to the dancing salon. Her hand was resting lightly upon his arm. "Thank God!" he exclaimed half under his breath as he looked upon the scene with aversion. "He has taken the 'want to' out of me."

He suddenly stiffened, while a look of pain and horror came into his eyes. She noticed. Her eyes followed his, but all she saw was the platform and the orchestra.

Gardner had seen more. *The young man at the piano was Clyde!*

(To Be Continued)

Gala Festival Honoring Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuhn

Reported by MISS IDA DRAEGER of Philadelphia, Pa.

May seventeenth marked the fortieth anniversary of Dr. William Kuhn's ordination to the gospel ministry in the Second German Baptist Church of Philadelphia, Pa. On the evening of that date the Second Church arranged a program as a tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuhn, who faithfully and lovingly had served the church for seventeen years before the work of the General Conference called them away to a wider field of service.

Invitations had been sent to as many of the former members and friends of the church as could be reached, and the response to these invitations was a tribute in itself to Dr. Kuhn, for the auditorium was filled. Many who could not be present, nevertheless were with us in thought, for a number sent letters of congratulation.

The Rev. Herman Kuhl, pastor of the Wilmington, Delaware, Church, read the Scripture passage from the fourth chapter of Ephesians and led the congregation in the opening prayer. The Rev. Assaf Husmann, the present pastor of the Second Church, welcomed all who had come and expressed his own felicitations to the guests of honor.

The program was planned to represent the various phases of work in the church and denomination which have felt the impress of Dr. and Mrs. Kuhn's work. Mr. Richard Widmaier, who has been a deacon for many years, spoke in the name of the church and presented the guests with a gift which gave tangible expression to the high esteem in which the church holds Dr. and Mrs. Kuhn. He emphasized the spirit of cooperation which existed between the church officers and Dr. Kuhn during his pastorate. A song of greeting, written by the pastor, was sung by the Sunday School, and Mr. Herman Zachay, the superintendent, expressed the congratulations of this important part of the church. The young people gave expression to their good wishes in a poem written by Mrs. Elmer Merz and read by Miss Katherine Yung, the president of the B. Y. P. U. Mrs. A. Husmann, president of the Women's Missionary Society, spoke especially to Mrs. Kuhn and presented her with a beautiful basket of flowers which the members of the society had contributed from their gardens. A chorus, which Mr. Husmann had composed for the occasion, was sung by the women of the church.

Greetings and congratulations from the Fleischmann Memorial Church of this city were brought by the Rev. Milton Schroeder, the pastor. He pointed out that the Fleischmann Church also takes pride in Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn's achievements, since their early years were spent in their midst. A message



"Beloved Throughout the Denomination"

A TRIBUTE TO DR. AND MRS. WM. KUHN

Written by Mrs. Elmer Mertz for the B. Y. P. U. of the Second Church of Philadelphia, Pa.

We do not have to rack our brains
Some flowery phrase to find.
You may not be among us,
But you're always in our mind.

'Though most of us do not recall
The very day you came,
Our temperature just rises
At the mention of your name.

To learn of this elation
You haven't far to go,
It's your sunny disposition
That makes us love you so.

We're very grate'ul for the years
We spent together here,
And time can never take away
The memories we hold dear.

No doubt there were a lot of things
With us you had to bear;
For these and many reasons
Our love you'll always share.

You well deserve the credit
You've been getting all your life,
But no man could ever achieve such
fame
Without a faithful wife.

Still faithful and devoted
In this your fortieth year,
We congratulate you heartily.
It's an honor to have you here.

Our young folks compliment you—
That's who this greeting's from,
They wish you both God's blessing
For many years to come.

bringing the good wishes of Dr. Howard K. Williams, pastor of our neighboring church, the Alpha Baptist Church, was read. Dr. Williams has served that church for more than thirty years and was a coworker with Dr. Kuhn while he was pastor here.

The Rev. John Schmidt, now pastor of the First German Baptist Church in Union City, New Jersey, represented the German immigrants who came to the Second Church in large numbers during the early years of Mr. Kuhn's ministry. The encouragement and counsel which he gave to these new Americans are still gratefully remembered. The Rev. John Leyboldt, recently appointed General Evangelist, also a son of the Second Church, arrived with his family from Cleveland, Ohio, in time to speak in the name of those who have gone out from the church into special fields of Christian service in our own land and on the foreign missionary field. Their devotion to other work which they are now doing was kindled during the formative years of their lives spent in Philadelphia during Mr. Kuhn's ministry. In the absence of Mr. Walter A. Staub, Mr. E. Elmer Staub of Detroit, Michigan, represented that group of former members of the church who are now scattered far and wide over the country helping to support other German and English-speaking churches as well. It is impossible to estimate how far Dr. Kuhn's influence has gone when one remembers this group of faithful Christian people. Mr. Staub also represented the members of the General Missionary Committee of our denomination and spoke words of appreciation of Dr. Kuhn's influence not only in the United States and Canada, but also in the European lands where our missionary work is carried on. The Rev. Martin Leuschner gave a word picture of Dr. Kuhn's untiring efforts in the Oak Park office where the answering of the daily correspondence and other routine work require the much more than ordinary ability with which Dr. Kuhn is endowed.

The responses given by Dr. and Mrs. Kuhn were characteristically humble. Both recognized the guiding hand of God as well as the faithful and loyal support of the members of the church during their years of activity in Philadelphia. Dr. Kuhn expressed his desire to continue for as long a time as strength is given him in the work which he is now carrying on, and all, who heard him speak, felt the challenge which his outlook on the future gave them. The organ prelude and recessional, the selection, "Frisch auf" by Gruhnho'tzer, sung by the Male Chorus

(Continued on Page 192)

Reports from the Field

Dakota Conference

The Anniversary Program of the Ladies' Aid at Goodrich

On Sunday evening, April 12, the Ladies' Aid of the German Baptist Church of Goodrich, No. Dak., celebrated its rather belated 25th Jubilee anniversary. Due to the extreme cold and stormy weather in February, our program could not be given on the original date, Feb. 12.

The program for this occasion was well rendered. Much of the credit goes to our president, Mrs. H. P. Kayser, who so ably assisted and planned this program.

Three of our living charter members were present, the names of whom are Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. Herman Reschke. The fourth member and the organizer of this group, Mrs. C. A. Gruhn of Missoula, Mont., could not be present, but a letter of inspiration and encouragement written by Mrs. Gruhn was read by our secretary at this time.

The program consisted of a piano duet, songs by a ladies' trio and by the society's members, several recitations and two dialogues, besides reports given by our secretary and treasurer.

Our organization was organized on Feb. 12, 1912, with 8 charter members. At present the membership numbers 37.

The McClusky Ladies' Aid, which had been invited, were present as well as many other friends who had come for this occasion.

MRS. A. H. FELCHLE Secretary.

Northern Conference

The Young People of Olds, Alberta, Honor Their Mothers

On Sunday evening, May 9, a pleasant service was held at the German Baptist Church of Olds, Alberta, Canada, under the auspices of the young people's society in the form of a surprise for the mothers of the church. It proved to be a great surprise with about forty mothers present.

The program was in charge of Gladys Falkenberg and Bernard Guineow, the latter acting as chairman. Albert Unger led the song service and August Weiss read the Scripture lesson. Lillian Weisser led in prayer. Ruth and Amalia Unger played a piano duet. Several girls presented each mother present with a tulip.

The president, Frances Link, then gave the address of welcome. A piano duet followed by Lawrence Falkenberg and Doris Peters. Amalia Unger gave

a recitation "Mother's Day," after which Edward Link sang a solo, entitled "Mother." Another recitation was given by Frieda Edel, entitled "Mother's Sunflowers," after which Darlene Thole favored us with a piano solo. A dialogue followed, entitled "The Influence of a Mother" by Lillian Weisser, Helen Kuehn, Ruth and Amalia Unger, Violet and Ruth He'wig, Frances Link, Leonard and Gordon Wagner and Herbert Link. Mr. Gottlob Unger favored us with a German song. Erika Krueger gave an address in the German language on "Mother Comfort—God's Comfort." We were then delighted with a piano solo by Esther Kuehn.

After this our pastor, the Rev. G. Beutler, brought a few remarks and also asked the oldest mother, Mrs. Gottlob Unger, to come forward to the platform. Mother Unger is 71 years of age and is the proud mother of six children. Her three daughters live in the States and the three sons live in Olds.

Mrs. C. B. Thole, on behalf of the mothers, thanked the young people's society for the love and honor which were shown to them and also for the fine program.

Northwestern Conference

Wisconsin B. Y. P. U.

Summer Assembly

July 12 to 16 at

Pound, Wisconsin

GENERAL THEME:

"The Knowing and Doing of God's Will."

PROGRAM

MONDAY, July 12, Evening

7:30 P. M.: Song Service.

Greetings and Roll Call.

Address: General Theme: "The Christian Life According to John's Gospel."—"Facing Life's Alternative," by Prof. A. A. Schade.

TUESDAY, July 13

9:00-9:30 A. M.: Devotions—"The Battle of the Age: Man's Will or God's Will?" Rev. Thomas Stoeri.

9:30-10:15 A. M.: Class Period—"The Word," Rev. H. W. Wedel.

10:30-11:15 A. M.: Class Period—"The Disciple of Love in John's Gospel," Prof. A. A. Schade.

11:15-12:00 A. M.: Class Period—"The Way of Life," Rev. A. G. Schlesinger.

2:00-5:00 P. M.: Recreation.

7:30 P. M.: Address: "Judging Life's Values," by Prof. A. A. Schade.

WEDNESDAY, July 14

9:00-9:30 A. M.: Devotions—"He That Delights to Do God's Will or Who Can," Rev. Thomas Stoeri.

9:30-10:15 A. M.: Class Period—"The Birth," Rev. H. W. Wedel.

10:30-11:15 A. M.: Class Period—"The Portrait of the Master in John's Gospel," Prof. A. A. Schade.

11:15-12:00 A. M.: Class Period—"Commanding and Obeying," Rev. A. G. Schlesinger.

2:00-5:00 P. M.: Recreation.

7:30 P. M.: Address: "Finding Life's Satisfaction," Prof. A. A. Schade.

THURSDAY, July 15

9:00-9:30 A. M.: Devotions—"That Ye May Know: Or How to Find Out," Rev. Thomas Stoeri.

9:30-10:15 A. M.: Class Period—"The Life," Rev. H. W. Wedel.

10:30-11:15 A. M.: Class Period—"Salvation and the Kingdom in John's Gospel," Prof. A. A. Schade.

11:15-12:00 A. M.: Class Period—"The Way of Youth," Rev. A. G. Schlesinger.

2:00-5:00 P. M.: Annual Business Session.

7:30 P. M.: All State Program. (Each society will present a number.)

FRIDAY, July 16

9:00-9:30 A. M.: Devotions—"Communion, the Best Way of Communication for the Christian," Rev. Thomas Stoeri.

9:30-10:15 A. M.: Class Period—"The Price," Rev. H. W. Wedel.

10:30-11:15 A. M.: Class Period—"Persuading Signs in John's Gospel," Prof. A. A. Schade.

11:15-12:00 A. M.: Class Period—"Doing God's Will Always," Rev. A. G. Schlesinger.

2:00-5:00 P. M.: Special Picnic.

7:20 P. M.: Address: "Realizing Life's Objectives," Prof. A. A. Schade.

Central Conference

Farewell to the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Baumgartner in Dayton

On May 9 after seven and one-half years of successful ministry the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Baumgartner brought their service with the Fourth Street Baptist Church of Dayton, Ohio, to a close. His resignation came unexpectedly; much rather would we have seen that this good relationship between pastor and church might have been continued.

During his pastorate Mr. Baumgartner baptized 73 persons and received 17 others by letter. Our pastor worked faithfully and untiringly in our midst, and under his leadership many im-

provements and repairs were made in our church building. He not only planned and directed but he never hesitated to do the actual work. Mrs. Baumgartner, who very faithfully supported her husband in all his church work, was also a teacher of a Sunday School class and active in other church organizations.

In recognition of their services members and friends came together on Thursday evening, May 6, for a farewell reception. Representatives of the various church organizations expressed their appreciation for all the help that the pastor had given them, and also their regret that the time of parting had come. Other speakers were Mr. A. Klause, president of the Dayton Baptist Union, and the Rev. E. De Puy, pastor of a neighboring Baptist Church, who spoke in behalf of the Dayton Baptists.

In response Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner acknowledged the cooperation of each society of the church and also expressed their gratitude for the many kindnesses shown them. Mr. Baumgartner assured the church that it was no easy task to sever this fine relationship, but that the life of a minister is not his own but rather belongs to God. Then in recognition of the many expressions of love that had been shown them during the years of their service the pastor presented the church with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. With the song, "Blest Be the Tie," the program came to a close.

HENRY KNORR, Reporter.

OBITUARY

MRS. L. R. MILLER

Whenever good and faithful members of the church of Jesus Christ leave the church circle to obey the higher summons, the church feels it keenly. So the church at Randolph, Minnesota, feels the loss in the passing of Mrs. L. R. Miller. Mrs. Miller was born in North Northfield, Illinois, on January 16, 1854. With her parents she came to Deerfield, Ill., at the age of 14 years. On September 24, 1885, she was married to Mr. L. R. Miller, who died on June 7, 1936. Mrs. Miller came as bride to Randolph, where she lived these many years, sharing joys and sorrows with her husband. Mrs. Miller was always interested in the welfare of the community, and her home and her church were dear to her. We will always remember her as a good Christian friend and willing helper. Mrs. Miller is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Celia Herbst, and two brothers.

Randolph, Minn. Rev. H. C. Wedel.

MRS. KATE RIKARD

Mrs. Kate Rikard passed away May 21, 1937. She believed the Lord had forgiven her sins and found comfort in Christ. She leaves her husband with three children, the youngest only a few months old, her mother, two sisters, one twin sister, a step-father, four aunts, five uncles and other relatives and many friends.

Funeral services in the home, church and on the cemetery were held May 23, when the church had planned to celebrate the annual "home-coming" with a neighboring church. Bro. A. R. Cole, a former pastor, shared in conducting the funeral service.

Mt. Sterling, Mo.

John Kemnitz, Pastor.

Central Conference Program

The Central Conference will convene June 23-27, 1937, with the Church at Alpena, Michigan. Moderator, E. G. Kliese. Program committee: W. L. Schoeffel, chairman; W. Damrau, J. Knechtel and E. G. Kliese.

All evening sessions will be conducted in the English language; the day sessions in the German language.

Theme: "Christ and His Church."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

7:45 P. M.: Opening Service. Greetings, W. Damrau. Response, Moderator E. G. Kliese. Address: "The Church's One Foundation," G. Hensel.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

9:00-9:10 A. M.: Devotional Service.
9:10-9:30 A. M.: Organization.
9:30-10:30 A. M.: Report of the Statistician, L. Gassner.
10:30-11:15 A. M.: Report of the Mission Secretary and Treasurer, P. Wengel.
11:15-11:30 A. M.: Discussion of reports.
11:30 A. M. to 12:15 P. M.: Devotional Period: "New Testament Churches." 1. "Jerusalem, the Ideal Church," J. A. Pankratz.
2:30-2:40 P. M.: Devotional Service.
2:40-3:10 P. M.: Address: "The Missionary Church," B. Graf.
3:10-3:25 P. M.: Discussion.
3:25-4:00 P. M.: Report and Discussion: "Our Seminary," Dean A. Bretschneider.
4:00-4:30 P. M.: Address: "Paul's Conception of the Church," G. H. Enss.

4:30-4:45 P. M.: Discussion.
4:45-5:00 P. M.: Business.
7:45 P. M.: Evening Service.
Address: "A Medical Missionary to the Philippines," Dr. F. Meyer.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

9:00-9:10 A. M.: Devotional Service.
9:10-9:30 A. M.: Business.
9:30-9:50 A. M.: Report of Publication Society, W. L. Schoeffel.
10:20-10:40 A. M.: Sessions Committee Report for Seminary.
10:40-11:10 A. M.: Address: "My Church and My Denomination," H. Steiger.
10:20-11:35 A. M.: Discussion.
11:35 A. M. to 12:15 P. M.: Devotional Period: "New Testament Churches." 2. "The Church at Corinth," A. Bretschneider.
2:00-2:20 P. M.: Report of Orphanage, H. Steiger.
2:20-2:40 P. M.: Session Committee Report for Publication Society.
2:40-3:00 P. M.: Election of all officers of the conference.
3:00-5:30 P. M.: Women's Union. Address, Mrs. F. Meyer of the Philippines.

7:45 P. M.: Evening Service.
Address: "A Medical Doctor to the Philippines," Dr. F. Meyer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

9:00-9:10 A. M.: Devotional Service.
9:10-9:30 A. M.: Business.
9:30-9:45 A. M.: Report of Old People's Home, E. Lengefeld.
9:45-10:00 A. M.: Session Committee Report for Benevolence.
(Continued on Page 192)

What's Happening News

(Continued from Page 178)

Kansas, baptized one of the mothers in the Sunday School following an impressive Mother's Day service. At the close of a five-month pastorate in the church, Mr. Helwig has received 11 persons into the church's membership, 10 of whom were baptized on Easter Sunday. A Vacation Bible School was held in May for two weeks with about 40 children in attendance.

On Sunday, May 9, the First Baptist Church of Arnprior, Ontario, Canada, held a Coronation Church Service, preceding the coronation of George VI. as King of England. Appropriate hymns and Scripture lesson were used during the service. "Crown Him With Many Crowns" was sung by special request by the Misses Friedag and Kauffeldt. The Rev. A. E. Jaster, pastor of the church, preached on "Fear God—Honor the King." The church bulletin contained an inspiring coronation prayer. The unique service closed with the singing of the British national anthem and benediction.

Recently Professor Otto Koenig of New Haven, Conn., has been quietly observing memorable anniversaries in his life. In May it was 50 years since his graduation from the Baptist College Seminary in Bristol, England. On May 6, 1888, just 49 years ago, he was ordained into the gospel ministry at Memel, Germany. On May 20, 1886, he was graduated from the German Baptist Seminary at Rochester, N. Y. Professors Koenig and Ramaker are the only surviving members of the class of 57 years ago, consisting of 9 students. Professor Koenig is enjoying fair health at present.

The Rev. Herman Kaaz of New Haven, Conn., will close his service as interim pastor of the First German Baptist Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the end of June. He has served the church as pastor since Nov. 1936, awaiting the arrival of the pastor-elect, the Rev. A. E. Kannwischer of Rochester, N. Y. On Sunday morning, May 9, Professor Julius Richter, professor of missions of the University of Berlin and one of the most outstanding religious authorities of Germany, was the guest speaker at the Brooklyn church before a large congregation.

The Rev. John Wobig, pastor of the Riverview Baptist Church of St. Paul, Minn., baptized 19 converts on confession of their faith in Christ on Sunday morning, May 9. These converts were the fruits of the special evangelistic meetings conducted by the pastor during the Passion Week. At the communion service in the evening these persons were given the hand of fellowship into the church. Mr. Wobig wrote

that "it is our prayer that the Lord might continue to use us as a church to help these new converts in Christ to walk in the Christ-like way of life as well as to be instrumental in winning many others for his Kingdom."

On Sunday evening, May 16, the new officers of the B. Y. P. U. of the Ebenezer Baptist Church of Detroit, Mich., were installed by the pastor, the Rev. G. W. Enss. They are as follows: Wesley Driver, president; Mary Ann Alexander, devotional vice-president; Frieda Enss, mission vice-president; Virginia Hein, secretary; Gus Majeske, treasurer; and Harriet Schultz, mission treasurer. The program of musical and worship numbers was featured by the presentation of the missionary play, "The Color Line," in which the characters were taken by Virginia Hein, Irma Smith, Ruth Enss, David Staub, Wesley Driver and Gus Majeske.

On Sunday evening, May 2, the young people of the German Baptist Church of Turtle Lake, No. Dak., presented a program in the German Baptist Church of Washburn, No. Dak., before a large audience, consisting of several readings, musical numbers and a debate on the question, "Is it easier to be a Christian in the city or country?" The judges were of the opinion that the side arguing that it is easier to be a Christian in the city had won the debate. On Sunday, May 9, the B. Y. P. U. of Washburn rendered a lovely and deeply appreciated church program in honor of the mothers. The Rev. Emil Becker is the pastor of the Washburn Church.

On Saturday evening, May 8, there were 56 mothers and daughters of the Second German Baptist Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., who attended the first Mother and Daughter banquet sponsored by the World Wide Guild. Mrs. Grace Deland, one of the field secretaries of the Baptist headquarters, was the guest speaker. On Sunday evening, June 13, Chief White Feather, an Indian chief, will be the guest speaker at the church service. Recently the pastor of the church, the Rev. Alfred R. Bernadt, was the guest preacher for the morning devotional period over New York's large radio station WJZ on the national network.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Koller, Th. D., of Newark, N. J., will leave New York on June 26 on the famous Wicker Tour to the Holy Land and Egypt. They will spend more than 3 weeks in Palestine after making several stop-overs in Europe, and will spend some time on their return trip in Athens, cities of Italy and


Geneva, Switzerland, arriving in New York on Aug. 22. Mr. John Koller and Miss Lena Koller, father and sister of Dr. Koller, will accompany them to and from Switzerland on their trip. The Clinton Hill Church of Newark presented its pastor and his wife with a gift of \$1000 for the Palestine trip in high esteem for the splendid service rendered as its minister during 10 eventful years.

On Saturday afternoon, June 5, Professor Frank Woyke of the German Baptist Seminary of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Christine Jacopian of Bridgeport, Conn., were married in the King's Highway Baptist Church of Bridgeport. The Reverends Reuben Jeschke of New Britain and Daniel Meyhoefer of Bridgeport officiated at the wedding ceremony. A large host of friends were in attendance at the ceremony, held in the beautifully decorated church. Professor and Mrs. Woyke will spend the summer in Minneapolis, Minn., and on a trip through Canada to the General Conference in Portland, Ore. In the Fall they will make their residence in Rochester, N. Y.

On Pentecost Sunday, May 16, the Rev. H. R. Schroeder, pastor of the German Baptist Church of Madison, So. Dak., baptized 10 persons on confession of their Christian faith. Six of them had been converted in the evangelistic meetings conducted by the Rev. F. W. Bartel of Avon. Mr. Schroeder attended the sessions of the Northern Baptist Convention in Philadelphia, Pa., from May 20 to 25, and on Sunday, May 23, he preached in the Fleischmann Memorial Church on the occasion of the first wedding anniversary of his son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Milton R. Schroeder. On Sunday evening, May 30, Mr. H. R. Schroeder brought the baccalaureate address at the State Teachers' College in Madison, So. Dak.

The annual missionary conference held in the Evangel Baptist Church of Newark, N. J., was held over an extended period of several weeks this year. On Sunday evening, May 16, Dr. William Kuhn of Chicago brought a stirring message. On Wednesday evening, May 19, Ethel Tylee, a missionary of the Inland South America Missionary Union, spoke to a large congregation. On Wednesday evening, May 26, the Rev. S. Austin Paul of the Africa Inland Mission related his missionary experiences. The series of fine meetings was brought to a close on Sunday, June 6, with Mr. Bailey, a pioneer missionary, representing the South Africa General Mission, speaking at the services. The Rev. Vincent Brushwyler is the pastor of the church.

The second annual young people's banquet of the White Avenue Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio, was held on Friday evening, May 14, with a fine



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attendance of 130 persons. Miss Thelma Rowley, president of the B. Y. P. U., gave the welcoming address. Mr. Homer Zion served as toastmaster. Several musical numbers were rendered, and the short play "The Anybody Family on Sunday Morning" was ably presented. Mr. James Bethune, Y. M. C. A. secretary, brought the address on "Teamwork in a Man and Woman World." On Sunday evening, May 9, the young people had charge of a special Mother's Day service in which their beautiful tributes to mothers were given in recitations and songs. The Rev. Wm. L. Schoeffel is the minister of the church.

The 5th annual Midwestern B. Y. P. U. Conference was held on Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16, in the Baptist Church of Trenton, Ill. There were 21 young people from the Peoria and Pekin churches who came on a chartered bus for the occasion. At the banquet on Saturday evening, the Rev. R. Shepley of Greenville, Ill., spoke on "The Place of Christian Youth in the World of Tomorrow." The Sunday morning service of worship was led by Miss Dorothy Abele of Peoria on "Spiritual Awareness." The Sunday morning address on "Christian Youth and the Homes of Tomorrow" was delivered by the Rev. A. F. Runtz of Peoria, and at the afternoon mass meeting the Rev. C. F. Zummach of Trenton spoke on "Christian Youth and the New Social Order." A variety of musical numbers also contributed much toward the splendid success of the conference.

The Rev. Gustav Schunke, one of the pioneer ministers of the Pacific Coast, passed away on April 18 in his 88th year. He was known and beloved throughout the denomination. Probably none has ever exerted such a consistent saintly influence on young and old alike through so many decades as Brother Schunke in his unique ministry. He was converted and baptized in 1868. Until 1896 he was active in business, but God's call to preach charged the course of his life. Although without any seminary training, he became one of the denomination's most forceful preachers, serving our churches at Salem and Salt Creek, Oregon; Leduc, Alberta, Canada; San Francisco and Lodi, California. He was instrumental in organizing several churches on the Pacific Coast and in Canada. Until a few months ago he was still active in church and denominational interests. The memorial service was held in the Salem Church on Thursday afternoon, April 22, with the Rev. J. F. Olthoff in charge. The large host of friends and the profusion of flowers were an evidence of the great and deep love and esteem in which he was held. May God raise up similar exemplary ambassadors of his Kingdom for our day and age!

Central Conference Program
(Continued from Page 190)

- 10:00-10:30 A. M.: Address: "The Church Facing the Problems of Today." J. E. Knechtel.
- 10:30-10:45 A. M.: Discussion.
- 10:45-11:30 A. M.: Committee Reports and Business.
- 11:30 A. M. to 12:15 P.M.: Devotional Period: "New Testament Churches." 3. "The Church at Philippi," A. Bretschneider
- 1:00-7:00 P. M.: Recreation.
- 7:00 P. M.: Young People's Banquet. E. Strauss, President.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

- Sermon: "Christ and His Church."
- Afternoon: Young People's Rally.
- Closing Service, 7:30 P. M.
- Memorial Service: "The Church Triumphant," C. A. Daniel.
- Closing Address: "A Fruit Bearing Church," L. H. Broeker.

THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

Announcement No. 3

First of all a word of thanks to the Pastors and Boosters who have been securing subscribers for

The Baptist Herald

in the present supplemental campaign.

It is almost a daily experience to receive the names of new subscribers or of those who, after some interruption, have resumed taking the paper.

A good start has been made but please keep up the good work, for many more names are needed to reach our expectation. We must not lose sight of the

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Daily Bible Readings

Based on the International Sunday School Lessons

Sunday, June 20
Jesus Helping in the Home
Read Luke 2:46-52

Monday, June 21
Faith Before Abraham
Read Hebrews 11:3-7

Tuesday, June 22
Abraham's Call to Faith
Read Hebrews 11:8-10

Wednesday, June 23
Abraham's Faith Proved
Read Hebrews 11:17-22

Thursday, June 24
Faith and the Right to Receive
Read Matthew 9:27-31

Friday, June 25
Faith and the Power to Perform
Read Acts 3:12-18

Saturday, June 26
The Prayer of Faith
Read James 5:14-20

Sunday, June 27
Victorious Through Faith
Read Hebrews 11:32-40

Monday, June 28
A People Oppressed
Read Exodus 1:6-14

Tuesday, June 29
A Cry of Distress
Read Psalm 94:1-14

Wednesday, June 30
A Prayer in Affliction
Read Psalm 142:1-7

Thursday, July 1
God Hears a People's Cry
Read Exodus 2:23-25

Friday, July 2
The Bondage of Sin
Read Romans 6:15-23

Dr. and Mrs. Kuhn Honored

(Continued from Page 188)

of the Second Church, and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," sung by the church choir, added to the triumphant note which pervaded the entire celebration. The Rev. J. G. Draewell, also a former pastor of the church, led the congregation in prayer, rededicating Dr. and Mrs. Kuhn to the work in God's Kingdom being carried on by our German Baptist denomination. The Rev. J. Pastoret pronounced the benediction.

After refreshments had been served in the Sunday School room, the three Oberholtzer sisters sang several selections and personal expressions of congratulations were given by the many friends to Dr. and Mrs. Kuhn.