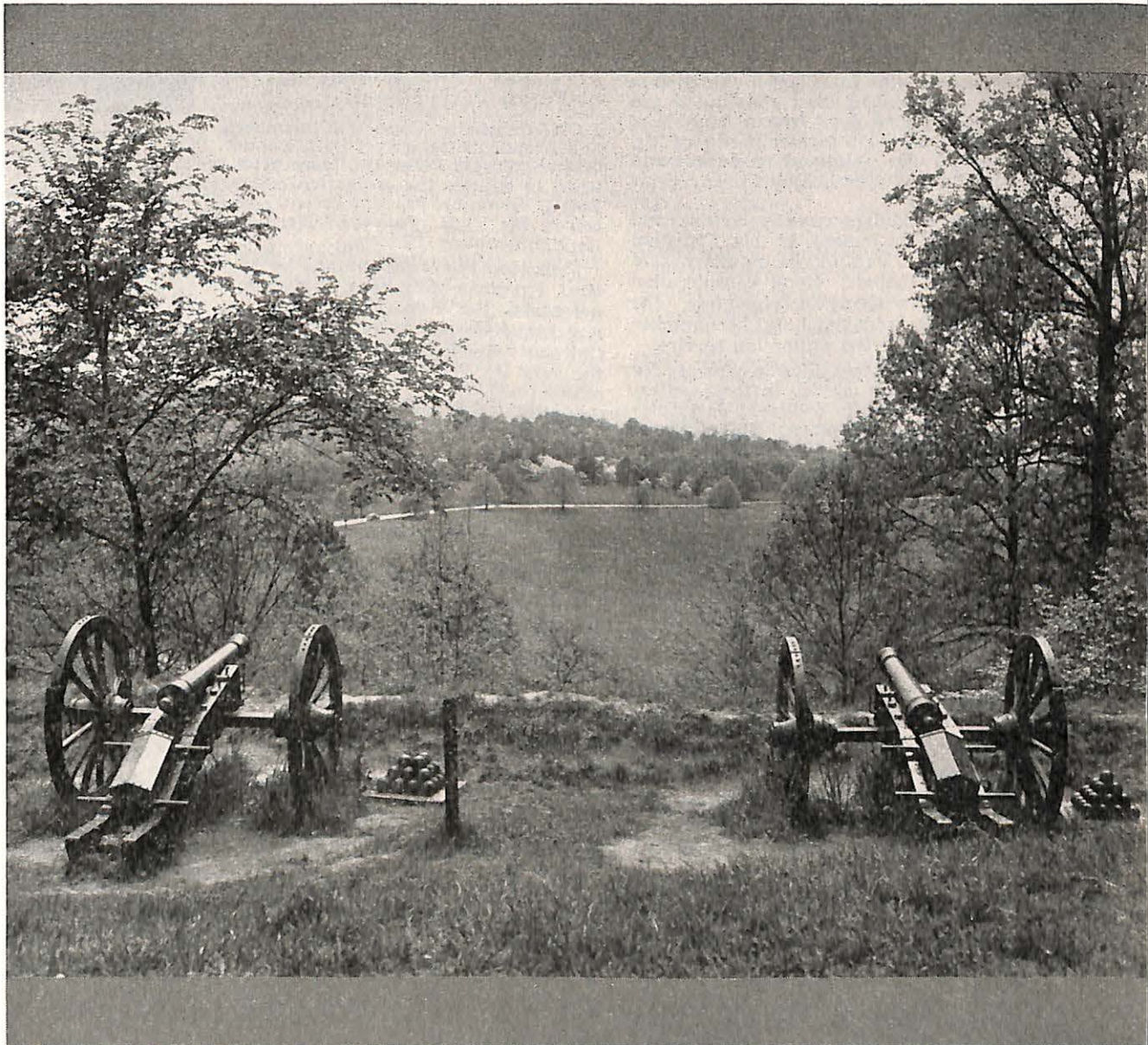


Baptist Herald

NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERENCE



Overlooking the Valley at Historical Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

Needs, Prayers and God's Answer

August 14, 1952

Rev. R. Schilke
Page 5

Ordinations and Special Services

REPORTS FROM THE DENOMINATIONAL FIELD

Ordination of the Rev. Lawrence George of Killaloe, Ontario, Into the Gospel Ministry

Delegates and friends who attended the sessions of the Ontario Convention at the First Baptist Church near Killaloe, Ont., were privileged to join the council as guests and witness the ordination of Mr. Lawrence George into the Gospel ministry.

The ordination service was held on Friday, June 20, in the country church at the call of the First Baptist and Calvary Churches of Killaloe. Nineteen delegates from seven churches in the surrounding area constituted the council. The Rev. Arthur McAsh of Detroit, Mich., a former pastor of Mr. George, was appointed moderator and the Rev. Walter Schmidt of Arnprior as clerk.

The candidate gave a concise and excellent statement of his Christian experience, call to the ministry and doctrinal beliefs. Upon consideration of Brother George's statement, the council recommended that his churches proceed with the ordination service.

The church was filled to capacity for the ordination service in the evening. Dr. Frank Woyke delivered an inspiring message and offered the prayer of consecration. The Rev. Arthur McAsh gave the charge to the church, the Rev. Walter Schmidt the charge to the pastor, and the Rev. D. Glen from Renfrew, Ont., welcomed Brother George into the ministerial fellowship.

We wish many rich blessings and the bestowal of the Spirit and power of God upon the Rev. Lawrence George. Walter Schmidt, Clerk of the Council.

"Singing Men" of the Baptist Church, Underwood, N. Dak., Render Special Programs

The "Singing Men" of the First Baptist Church of Underwood, N. Dak., have been working hard and long under the direction of Mrs. Fred Knalson to present choral numbers at the regular Sunday morning services and at various churches throughout the Northern North Dakota Association. In November 1951, they gave a program to the guests at the Old People's Home in Bismarck, North Dakota. This was their first "concert."

On Easter Sunday evening they presented the second of their concerts and sang a variety of songs. The reading of Scripture, prayer and several testimonies were given by the men. In the near future we hope to present a program to a small Baptist Church at Max, North Dakota.

This Men's Chorus was organized in January 1950 and we have been doing our best to sing forth the praises of our Lord and Savior. Mrs. Knalson, our pastor's wife, has been very faithful and helpful to us in the rehearsing of our numbers. We pray that the Lord will continue to use us and to make us a blessing to our home church

and to others also. We were privileged to sing two numbers at the dedication of the new parsonage at Washburn, N. Dak., on July 6, 1952.

The men who are active in our choir are: tenors: Carl Radke, Charles Koenig, Andrew Schafer, Lloyd Schafer, Art Grueneich, Ernest Radke and Reuben Koenig; basses: Art Turner, Ferdinand Koenig, George Simpson, Albert Schafer, Carl Lang, Jacob Koenig, and Rev. Fred Knalson.

Fred J. Knalson, Pastor.

Service of Ordination for the Rev. Bert L. Sweeney, Jr., at Forest Park, Illinois

On Wednesday, June 18th, members and friends of the Forest Park Baptist Church, Forest Park, Ill., were privileged to witness the ordination of Mr. Bert L. Sweeney, Jr., who recently received his Th.B. degree at Northern Baptist Seminary, Chicago.

Following the organ prelude by Mr. W. J. Krogman and a song by the congregation, the Rev. Mack MacCray, director of Christian education for the Chicago Baptist Association, presented the very favorable report of the ordination council and led in prayer. Greetings from the church which Mr. Sweeney is serving were read by the Rev. Rubin Kern, who also extended best wishes from the Forest Park Church.

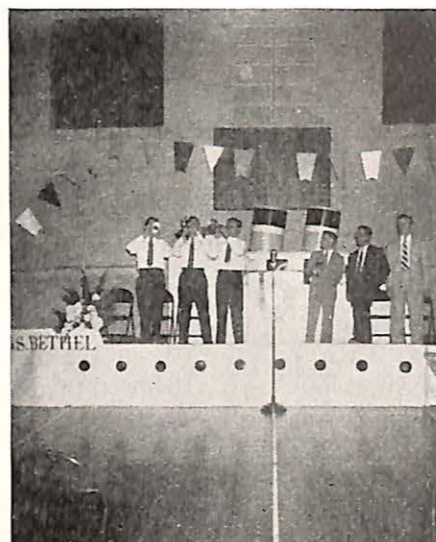
The Rev. J. C. Gunst, representing the North American Baptist denomination, also spoke briefly, asking God's blessings on the newly ordained pastor and his ventures in the Kingdom of God. Dr. Charles W. Koller, president of the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, preached the ordination sermon after a vocal solo by Miss Ida Mae Nordland.

The charge to the candidate was given by Dr. Edgar Boss, professor of Old Testament at the Northern Baptist Seminary, and the charge to the church by Mr. MacGray, after which the state secretary of the Illinois Baptist Convention, Dr. Russell S. Orr, welcomed Mr. Sweeney into the ministry and into the Illinois Ministers' Fellowship.

While Mr. Sweeney knelt and all pastors present joined in the laying on of hands, the Rev. C. B. Nordland, the former pastor of the Forest Park Baptist Church who is at present a field representative for the Moody Bible Institute, offered the ordination prayer. The Rev. Bert L. Sweeney then pronounced the benediction.

While wishing him God's richest blessing in his ministry, the Forest Park Baptist Church will miss the genial and consecrated Mr. Sweeney who has been very active in Sunday School and CBY work, but our loss is the gain of the First Baptist Church of Nokomis, Ill. (associated with the American Baptist Convention), where Mr. Sweeney will be able to make good use of his many talents among the 200 members of that church.

Irma L. Grieger, Reporter.



Three trumpeters (left to right), Rev. Ted Place, Mr. Ed Darling and the pianist aboard the "SS Bethel" at the Bethel Baptist Church, Detroit, Michigan.

Unique Sunday Evening Services at Bethel Church, Detroit, Mich., on a Yacht

The summer heat wave, which has people throughout the nation mopping their brows, seems to be more noticeable on Sundays just when it's about time to go to church, and many people use it as an excuse to remain away from Sunday services, especially the evening services. There is nothing more soothing to the mind, body and soul during a heat wave, than a nice cruise on a large yacht, feeling the cool breezes blowing from off the gentle waves, and at the same time listening to some soft music while the people around you harmonize in song.

The Rev. Ted Place of the Bethel Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich., realized this, called for volunteer ship builders, and in the "Fellow-Ship Hall" of the church, which is about 15 degrees cooler than the church auditorium, they built an exact replica of a large ocean going yacht, fully equipped, and christened is the "S.S. BETHEL." It is from the deck of this "yacht" that Skipper Place brings us the Sunday evening message of good cheer and salvation, reminding us always that, though he be the skipper, CHRIST IS THE PILOT.

"S.S. Bethel" was christened and made its first Sunday evening cruise on June 15th. On board as special guests was the "Voice of Christian Youth Gospel Team." Ed. Darling, regional director of that organization, brought us the message of the evening, pertaining to Jonah and the whale. All musical numbers and messages originating on board the S.S. BETHEL throughout the cruising season will be pertained to the sea, as found in the Bible.

These cruises have been very well attended, and our "skipper" is ever alert and ready to throw out the life-line to those struggling in the tempestuous sea of life.

Edward H. Giessler, Reporter.

Editorial

"Baptist Herald" Contests for 1952

IT HAS BEEN several years since the "Baptist Herald" has announced any contests for its readers. The starting gun has now been fired for you to enter any one or all of the three contests which are described on the last page of this issue. You will have until December 31, 1952 to submit your entries in competition for the valuable prizes to be given in the three contests. The winners will be announced early in 1953 and their contributions will be published. Several impartial judges will give fair consideration to all contest contributors.

If you are an interested reader of the "Baptist Herald," there will be some article or feature that has appeared since Jan. 1, 1952 which you especially liked. Make your selection and then tell us in 300 words why you liked that selection. It will not be necessary for you to type your contribution. Neatness will not be a factor in judging the entries. The content of your message on "What I Liked Most in the 'Baptist Herald' During the Past Year" will be all important. Any reader of our paper, whether or not a subscriber, is eligible to enter the contest.

Everybody likes to take snapshots. Some make a serious hobby of photography. Occasionally you are fortunate in securing a clear, wonderful snapshot of some scenic view, of human interest items or of churches and conference groups. You show the snapshots with justified pride to others. Why not submit several of these to the "Baptist Herald" for "Your Best Snapshot." You may submit as many as three pictures. The negatives ought to accompany the pictures so that enlargements can be made of the winning entries. They will be returned to the owner upon request. Please send captions along with the pictures. This ought to be a very popular contest for young and old alike.

"Armchair generals" are legion in number nowadays. They have good counsel to give as to how things should be run. They have good suggestions for improvement along many lines. We welcome such to enter contest Number Three and in 500 words to write on "My Suggestions to Improve the 'Baptist Herald!'" You may make as many suggestions as the maximum number of words will allow. The practical value of your suggestions will weigh heavily in the consideration of these entries.

Do not delay in submitting your contributions. Tell your friends about the contests and encourage them to enter. There is sufficient time until the end of the year for many readers to make a contribution for one or all of the contests.

Three prizes will be given for the best entries in each of the three contests. The first prize will be a \$6.00 edition of the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible to be published this fall. The second prize will be your selection from several Christian novels, the titles of which are announced on page 24. The third prize will be a beautiful mirror motto with the appropriate Scripture text also to be selected by you.

Sharpen your pencil and start your typewriter clicking in submitting your contributions. Go over your snapshots and submit the best as entries. It ought to be a wonderful contest in the months ahead!

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Keep Your Eyes on the Goal

A sermon preached in the pulpit of the Fleischmann Memorial Baptist Church of Philadelphia, Pa., by a layman who holds prominent positions of leadership in the church

By MR. JOHN HENSEL of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

YOU DON'T need a license to hunt trouble.

You do need a license to drive an auto, to hunt, to fish, to operate a business and for countless other purposes.

You do need a license to search out souls that need to be led to Christ, and you automatically obtain that license when you accept Christ as your own personal Savior. How completely we give ourselves to Christ is reflected in our lives and by the works we do for him!

ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR CHRIST

Right there you can stop me and quote Acts 16:31. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." And you are right! But you will note also that Paul in Romans 15:17 gloried in his accomplishments and had plenty of works. And James 2:17 tells us flatly that faith without works is dead. Yes,

capable of understanding and accepting directions as he carried the message of salvation to Cornelius.

Yes, Peter was impetuous, and his impetuosity frequently got him into trouble. In the passage of Scripture of Matthew 14:22-33, we note that Peter allowed his eyes to wander from Jesus who was his goal. Yet with all his faults and shortcomings, Peter is an excellent example for us since we are human as was he. Peter learned by his mistakes and became a great power, preaching salvation to all mankind. He learned to keep his eyes on the goal.

As a local church we have as our goal the evangelizing of this community. It is not an easy task and we realize that we must look to God for strength to plan and for courage to work against opposition and indifference. Our talents may be few but, as we believe that God's strength is suf-

cient for our needs, our faith will grow and our efforts will be blessed.

treat our friends had many wonderful fellowship experiences, as they discussed on various age levels the many problems connected with our evangelization effort. We pray sincerely that we will continue to look to God for individual and collective strength to keep our eyes on the goal.

Too many people in these United States are losing the dynamic of individual initiative. They are willing to let the government contribute to their support or even to support them completely. They have become reconciled to letting some government employee dictate their way of life. If this trend of accepting handouts continues and spreads, we will be as helpless as the seagulls in St. Augustine, Florida.

For many years a fleet of shrimp fishing boats had made St. Augustine its headquarters and the seagulls had an easy time picking up the scraps and odds and ends that were tossed out by the shrimp fishermen. Living was so easy for those seagulls that the parents forgot to teach their young how to find and catch food for themselves, and eventually all the seagulls in that vicinity became entirely dependent on the refuse from the shrimp boats.

GOD'S MANNA

The fishermen, in the meantime, had to go farther and farther from the home port in search of the shrimp, and they finally decided to move their headquarters closer to the shrimping grounds. Of course, that left the seagulls without food and they starved.

Contrast that story with the picture of the Israelites while they were in the wilderness. Read the 16th chapter of Exodus for yourself. The account of God's dealings with these people is fascinating. For forty years they lived on a handout of manna. But remember this—it was a handout with some very exacting stipulations. Each day the people were to gather only enough manna for their needs on that day. There were two exceptions. On the day before the Sabbath, they were to gather double portions, and on the Sabbath there was none to gather. Also, the manna had to be gathered in the early morning because it dissolved in the heat of the noon sun.

As might be expected, some of the Israelites tried to rearrange this

(Continued on Page 16)



Officers of the Fleischmann Memorial Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa., with Mr. John Hensel, author of the accompanying article at left, standing, and the Rev. Victor Hammond, interim pastor, at the center, kneeling.

we recognize that individual talents and abilities differ, but the Lord expects each of us to work, using these varied talents and abilities to help build his Kingdom.

The Apostle Peter was a man of many accomplishments. Jesus saw beyond the impetuosity of this rugged fisherman. Jesus saw the willing and capable worker who could be a wonderfully powerful preacher in the hands of the Holy Spirit. Jesus saw beyond the cowardice which led Peter to deny his Lord. Jesus saw a man

efficient for our needs, our faith will grow and our efforts will be blessed.

EVANGELIZING THE COMMUNITY

Many of our members and friends have attended a planning conference for a greater ADVANCE, a forward effort to make our church more community minded, and the community more appreciative of our church and all that it stands for. That is definitely not an easy, overnight job. At this re-

Needs, Prayers and God's Answer

The story of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Boutwell of Detroit, Mich., the newly appointed medical missionary and his wife to relieve Dr. Chaffee at the Bansa Hospital in the Cameroons in the near future

By the REV. R. SCHILKE, General Missionary Secretary

"Your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things"
(MATT. 6:32).

FOR A NUMBER of years our missionary nurses labored under many handicaps on our Cameroons mission field in Africa. There was no doctor; there was no hospital; but there was a great need for both. At the various dispensaries our nurses did what they could, and they probably could have done even more except that medical and British laws in the Cameroons set limitations to their service.

No one prayed as fervently as did our nurses in those years that God might supply us with a doctor to meet this great need on the Cameroons mission field. God answered those prayers in a marvelous way and gave us in 1948 a doctor with his family in Dr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Chaffee and their children. In volunteering for the mission field, they brought a great sacrifice, but in consecration to their Lord they brought it gladly.

OUR FIRST HOSPITAL

For almost four years Dr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Chaffee served sacrificially and devotedly at Bansa Baptist Hospital in the British Cameroons of West Africa. They served without complaint under primitive conditions in a one-ward hospital without the modern conveniences of at least running water and electricity. They considered themselves even fortunate to have at their side for the most time two missionary nurses who likewise served most devotedly for the cause of Christ and several native nurses' aids and a native dispenser. Their first term of service is almost completed, and they are due for a well deserved year of furlough.

The urgent need of a relief doctor to replace Doctor Chaffee during his furlough year thus became a subject of prayer for all who knew of this need. For a time our faith was tested as we waited upon God who never fails. Again God answered in his own time when he gave us not only a doctor but also a doctor's wife who is a registered nurse.

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Boutwell are members of our Ebenezer Baptist Church in Detroit, Mich., where the

Rev. Arthur McAsh is the pastor. On February 10, 1952 the Rev. Paul Gebauer, field superintendent of our Cameroons Baptist Mission, who is now home on furlough, visited the Ebenezer Church and presented the work of our missions, making a special plea for a doctor. Both Dr. and Mrs. Boutwell who heard his message, had been considering mission work for quite some time without definitely coming to a decision.

To quote Doctor Boutwell: "We both realized that they needed doctors in the mission fields, but we never felt a definite call to that type of work until Rev. Paul Gebauer made an urgent plea for a medical doctor for a period of one year or more. We felt that it was the Lord's will that we should go and prove to ourselves whether we would like the field for a life's work."

DR. WILLIAM BOUTWELL

William Staples Boutwell was born on June 29, 1925 in Clawson, Mich., being the fourth out of five children in the family. His father was a small town physician establishing practice at various places where they lived. At the age of six his father moved to a small island, Put-in-Bay in Lake Erie, then three years later to Shreve, Ohio.

At these places William received his elementary education. In 1938 his mother died after a long illness which kept her bed-ridden for most of the time. His boyhood days were not exactly happy days. He was made fun of because of his overweight, but he excelled in dramatics, especially in monologing and so won many honors which made him popular.

In spiritual things he was little instructed as to the needs of his soul. His mother died and his father evidently lacked the vital Christian experience himself. To quote William: "Often at night I would ask my father for instruction in spiritual things and he would answer me as best he could but he never took the opportunity to explain fully."

His younger sister once came home from a Methodist revival meeting under conviction of sin. William asked his father at that time why his sister was so emotionally upset, but, to quote

him again: "He did not take the chance to witness to me even then."

His brother Charles had probably the greatest influence upon his life, for William said: "Until he talked with me personally about the condition of my soul, I really didn't think much about my destiny after death."

In 1941 the family moved to Williamson, W. Va., and the next year to Red Jacket, West Virginia. Here in high school he again became popular because of his ability in dramatics. He was happy as the world knows happiness, but he did not know then the real happiness of being a Christian.

DELORES BOUTWELL

In 1943 William enrolled as a student at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. He soon joined the V-12 program and was transferred to Emory and Henry College in Emory, Va., from where he was graduated and later transferred to Norfolk, Virginia. After several months he was transferred to Morgantown, W. Va., as a medical student in a mid-shipman's uniform. Through the help of his brother he enrolled at the Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. His internship was taken at the Swedish Covenant Hospital where he met DeLores Mae Gelande, a Christian nurse, who later became his wife and whose Christian influence began to tell on his life.

About six months before William enrolled at the Emory and Henry College he accepted Christ as his personal Savior. However, his life was not fully yielded to God, and his witness for his Lord was not at all a radiant one, as he himself says, until his days at the Swedish Covenant Hospital. He did attend church, sang in church choirs, worked along where he could and as time permitted, but there seemed to be a vacuum in his soul.

At one time he seriously considered interviewing a Catholic priest because of the devoutness and methodical practices of religion of a Catholic roommate. He told his father about his intentions and was advised against it by him. Had he kept his appointment, his life might have been directed into other channels, but God intervened.

(Continued on Page 24)



Digging for the foundations and preparing the stones and rocks for the new buildings of the Bamenda New Hope Settlement, our new leper camp in the Cameroons, Africa.

New Hope and New Life

Under the guidance of God, my, what a tremendous opportunity we have at our new leper mission field in the Cameroons for reaching the suffering and the lost and helping them to new life and new hope!

By the REV. GILBERT SCHNEIDER, Missionary at the Leper Camp

IT WAS a hot, sunny day in Africa when we arrived on February 21st at 6:00 A.M. in Victoria Harbor. We were delighted to see Alma and George Henderson, who had come to meet us—even at such an hour! They helped us start the customs clearance ball rolling and then we drove to Soppo Station. We were happy to be back. Many friends came to greet us and we appreciated their thoughtfulness.

A week went by quickly as we attended the details necessary in order to get ourselves and our cargo properly admitted and ready for transport up-country. Then we were ready to drive to Bamenda in the new Ford pick-up which we brought with us. We had almost forgotten how bumpy African roads can get! We literally jumped from crag to crag at times! It is a real endurance test for any vehicle—to say nothing of its passengers!

FIVE MILES FROM BELO

After one night in Bamenda, we moved our bags and baggage to Belo Station which is 30 miles on from Bamenda. On our way to Belo, we passed the site where the Leper Settlement is to be and we were impressed by the magnitude of the area and the responsibility allotted to us. Belo Station, where we are living until our house at the settlement is finished, is just five miles past the settlement site. "Just" five miles is misleading! It is five miles of hills and valleys; weak bridges,

sharp curves and narrow roads, which get very, very slick in the rains.

Belo is a very pretty station in a beautiful setting of hills, and therefore a pleasant place to live. The Roths are stationed here also, so that we have near neighbors in contrast to our life of seclusion last term at Warwar. We have entertained more government



A leper boy who came to the Bamenda New Hope Settlement even before the camp was opened hoping that our missionaries could help him.

and missionary visitors already in these first few months than we had in four years at Warwar.

Some of you may think that the Leper Settlement is well set up already. However, this is Africa and the wheels of progress turn slowly—but they are turning. We had hoped to set to work immediately, making roads and excavating with the tractor which we were to bring. Unfortunately, it was dropped while being loaded into the hold of the ship in New York City and broken. It will still be coming, eventually, we hope. In the meantime, the time-honored African system of hand, hoe and head action proceeds—taking considerably longer!

BUILDING JOBS

We have been here two and a half months now and local native laborers have succeeded in chipping many stones from nearby mountain sides and gathering them together for use in making foundations and building. Others are scooping sand out of streams and washing and piling it. Still others are busy with short, native hoes digging roads, making garden and excavating. Sawyers are busy cutting planks and other necessary lumber. The rainy season has begun in earnest and the labor slows down some too.

There is still much to be done as you can imagine. Many buildings are to be erected, such as the manager's home, the doctor's home, the nurse's home, the hospital, the native staff quarters and patients' huts. The water system,

landscaping and roads within the settlement will also be quite a project. Then, there is much to be done in connection with the farm project which should eventually make the settlement self-supporting. In America where materials and skilled labor are available all this would take much less time. Here we develop patience, do the best we can, with the best we can get, as fast as we can. As soon as the tractor arrives, many phases of the work will be done with greater efficiency and certainly greater speed.

We were very grateful to find that the fruit trees and vines which we brought along with the compliments of the Rich and Sons Nursery in Bethany, Ore., travelled remarkably well. They are set out now and most of them growing nicely. In time to come we hope to enjoy apples, cherries, apricots, all sorts of berries, etc. We shall see if they appreciate the African climate with no frost and so perhaps two bearing seasons a year.

Dr. Chaffee and I have just returned from a profitable visit to three well established Leper Settlements in Nigeria. The observations and information received are especially valuable to us as we lay the plans and build the foundation of our own settlement.

MILDRED AND EVAN

Every week-day I take my lunch and go to keep things moving in the right direction at the settlement site. Mildred and Evan have busy days at Belo. Betty Roth left for Banso Hospital to await the arrival of little David the day we reached Belo. Since she is the nurse in charge of the dispensary at Belo, it became Mildred's responsibility to take over in her absence.

This means daily dispensary hours each morning with an emergency now and then during any part of the day and night. There have been between ten and fifteen deliveries each month—and you know what time of the day they usually occur! Each Monday afternoon she has a woman's meeting attended by women and girls from nearby villages. Each Wednesday is a well attended pre-natal clinic.

All this activity means Evan must have a native companion to play with during hours when Daddy is away and Mommy is busy at the dispensary or in a meeting. We have a boy, named Solomon, and he and Evan seem to be getting along fine. I wish you could hear Evan as he tries to keep up with the Pidgin English he hears on all sides. He is picking it up quickly.

As these beginnings are being made, we covet your ardent and sincere prayers. We feel keenly the greatness of the undertaking and our human inadequacy. Pray that we may so commit ourselves unto God that his will might be done in all things and that we may ever seek wisdom from on high. Under the guidance and leader-

In Jesus' Name!

On June 10, 1952 the first lepers at our Cameroons leper camp received their pills hopefully from Laura E. Reddig with the words, "We give you this pill in Jesus' Name. Believe that HE will make you well!"

A Memorable Article by MISS LAURA E. REDDIG, Missionary-Nurse.



One of the many leprous children to whom we are ministering in Africa.

ON JUNE 10, 1952, one hundred and sixteen people stretched out their hands for their first pills and the beginning of hope and victory in their lives. Some of the hands weren't hands at all, but claws and fingerless stumps which could hardly hold the precious little pills.

As their names were called off, they walked, hobbled, or crawled to get their pills. So long had they waited for something which would give them a bit of hope, and now they would not mind waiting the two years or three before being pronounced as "clean."

As the nurse approached the little village in which these outcasts of home and society existed, the headman blew his whistle. From the bush huts the men, women and young people collected around the court area with its beautiful palm tree. The church teacher

ship of the Lord, my, what a tremendous opportunity for reaching the suffering and the lost, and helping them to new life and new hope!

Indeed, what more appropriate name

of our Bamenda Baptist Church brought a message on Christ cleansing the lepers because of their faith in him. As each pill was given out, the patients were told: "We give you this pill in Jesus' Name. Believe that HE will make you well."

Everyone was quiet, for to everyone this was the tiny crack in the door which would open to a new life for them. Many of these patients are Christians, and here was an answer to their prayers of many years. Ahead of them, through this door (which you folks at home have helped us to open for them in Jesus' Name), they would find health, spiritual awakening and a chance to live, to love and to return once again to their own home and families.

CHRIST ANSWERS PRAYER

Throughout the past centuries, hundreds of centuries, lepers were considered cursed, were cast out of home and tribe, and often led lives more on an animal than on a human level. The treatment which was given, took many, many years, and for one type of leprosy, gave no hope at all.

God worked through faithful scientists and doctors who discovered Diamino - diphenyl - Sulphone (called D.A.D.P.S.) which gives promise of a cure to all lepers. Now, instead of years of painful oil injections and gradual loss of fingers, toes, noses and voice, today's sufferers can swallow a tasteless pill a couple times a week, and look for real progress in three or four months, and in some cases, six or nine months.

Pray for your missionaries who will work with these unfortunates. Pray that the buildings, the hospital and treatment center, as well as the houses may be built. Continue your share of the burden of praying for a doctor for this work. We rejoice in this new field of service opened for us, and we ask only that God might be glorified, and Christ might be made known as the great Healer and Redeemer, even for lepers.

can we ascribe to it than the BAMEDA NEW HOPE SETTLEMENT! God grant that many souls may be saved through this great new undertaking, for Jesus' sake.

Immigrants at Prince Rupert, B.C.

At Prince Rupert, British Columbia, as well as elsewhere the influx of thousands of European immigrants places the responsibility of new mission fields at our doorsteps as a denomination

By the REV. WILLIAM STURHAHN, Canadian Director of Immigration for the Baptist World Alliance

TO GET to Prince Rupert, British Columbia, the most northwestern railroad terminal in Canada, you have to board the Canadian National Railway train at Jasper, Alberta. At Red Pass Junction our train turns north from the main line and follows the upper course of the Fraser River through one of the most scenic mountain routes of our continent. At Prince George, B. C., we leave the Fraser and follow the Nechako River westward.

Prince of Wales Islands protect its harbor entrance from the Pacific Ocean.

In recent months wide attention has been drawn to this northernmost settlement in British Columbia. As a city of 12,000 it boasts of one of the finest seaports along the Pacific. Its main attractions are the rich fishing industry, which furnishes the world markets with halibut, salmon and other deep sea fish; the Columbia Cellulose Company, where British Co-

the courteous inquiry by the pastor of the First Baptist Church. In October 1951 we sent four families from the port of Halifax in the east directly to Prince Rupert. Besides the distinction of having made the longest transcontinental train trip, covering 4000 miles in six days, these four German Baptist families and three single young people are now the greatest distance from any other Baptist church.

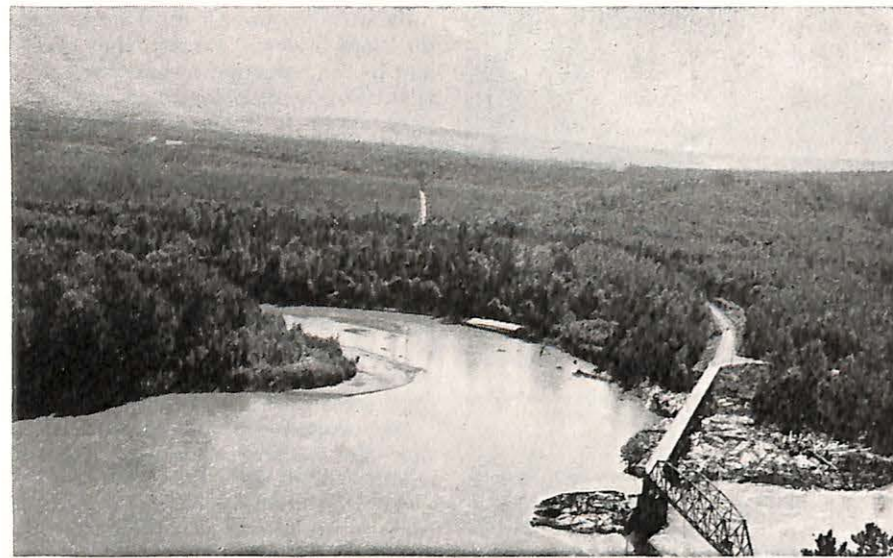
God was gracious to our brothers and sisters. They arrived at a most inopportune time at the beginning of the northern winter. Housing accommodations were and still are at a premium. The church graciously offered the basement rooms for temporary shelter to three families. The pastor opened his home for one family. Minister and people were untiring in their assistance. Work was not easy to find because most construction jobs were halted. Our brethren were not accustomed to rain, sleet and snow.

But their patience, good humor, faith and skill prevailed. Two of the brethren have top positions in their own trades, although they still wrestle with the English language. Another brother is a bookkeeper and accountant with a large packing firm. He had been high-school teacher in Eastern Germany. Their friendliness and intelligence have given them and us a fine reputation in the city.

A GREAT CHALLENGE

We are naturally deeply concerned about the spiritual welfare of our immigrants. How would they develop in an English-speaking church? Here, too, they are doing fine. Besides being faithful attendants in the Sunday services, they have begun their own Bible study and prayer gathering each Sunday evening.

More families and single men will probably move to Prince Rupert during the late summer and in years to follow. How they would like to have someone serve them in their own tongue! Here as elsewhere the influx of thousands of German-speaking immigrants places the responsibility of new mission fields at the door of German-speaking Baptists of Canada. Behold, the fields are ripe for harvest!



The picturesque country at Terrace, British Columbia, near Prince Rupert showing the bridge over the Skeena River in the foreground and the many miles of heavy timber land.

There, too, we begin our ride through northern British Columbia's sparsely settled country, passing from the Nechako to the Bulkley River and at New Hazelton we follow the steep banks of the wide Skeena River down to its mouth and to Prince Rupert. A narrow winding automobile road follows the same line from Prince George westward. In early fall you can meet returning trophy hunters with their prized Grizzly bear, mountain sheep or bull moose.

CITY OF 12,000

Prince Rupert is 450 air miles north of Vancouver. Three steamship lines run north from Vancouver along the scenic coast bringing freight and passengers to all points. Prince Rupert is a little south of Ketchikan, Alaska. The Queen Charlotte Islands and

lumbia's heavy timber stands, yield their trees for cellulose and pulp production; and the new site of Kitimat Aluminum factory, a modern miracle in power development and technical engineering, forty miles south of Rupert.

The city is built on numerous hills and islands. Then the Rev. R. Milbrandt and I saw it the first time on a bright sunny afternoon, we were overwhelmed by the majestic beauty of the harbor entrance and the numerous wooded islands. As the sun dipped low into the waves of the Pacific Ocean it left a golden glow on the buildings and trees of the city.

HOME FOR IMMIGRANTS

We would probably never have chosen Prince Rupert as a settlement for our immigrants had it not been for

The Philadelphia Arrangements Committee

A look behind the scenes for the General Conference in Philadelphia, Pa., from August 20 to 26, showing the activities of the local Arrangements Committee with Mr. Otto Draeger as local chairman

By MR. E. RALPH KLETKE of the Philadelphia Publicity Committee

AT THIS MOMENT the various sub-committees comprising the local Philadelphia Arrangements Committee for the 30th General Conference are feverishly working to culminate the local planning for this big event.

As early as last September, a group of key workers of the Pilgrim and Fleischmann Memorial Churches of Philadelphia met with Dr. Frank H. Woyke and the Rev. Robert Schreiber for a briefing on the necessary local arrangements and planning. As a result, Mr. Arthur Schwerin of Burlington, Iowa, was asked to become general chairman of the local Arrangements Committee.

Shortly afterwards, Mr. Schwerin met with the representatives of the two local churches and the following committees were formed to carry out the necessary tasks: Reservations Committee, Food Committee, Young People's Committee, Publicity Committee, Finance Committee, Flower Committee, Ushers Committee, Music Committee, and the Properties Committee. The entire local arrangements committee is under the competent leadership of Mr. Otto Draeger of the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

BANQUET AND LUNCHEONS

One of the most pressing problems to be met was the advisability of the annual banquet. Because of popular demand for the banquet, such obstacles as high food costs and an adequate hall were surmounted. The banquet will be held in Philadelphia's spacious Town Hall on Saturday evening, August 23rd.

It has only been with the utmost perseverance that the Food Committee, under the leadership of Mr. Charles Bauer, has completed arrangements for the catering at the banquet and the various luncheons and breakfasts. Because of exorbitant food costs, it was exceedingly difficult to make satisfactory plans to the financial convenience of all concerned. Suffice it to say, that the food committee is endeavoring to see that the Conference guests will get the best and most possible for their money.

The Young People's Committee, with Don Middleton as chairman, is seeing that all local arrangements for the

CBY and SS Union events are taken care of. Such items as banquet and luncheon favors, decorations and permits constitute some of the "small details."

PUBLICITY AND RESERVATIONS

Gus Essmann and Ralph Kletke, leaders of the Publicity Committee, relate that "committee members had their history lessons refreshed." This took place when they revisited the sacred historical shrines and points of interest in Philadelphia to gather material and folders for the General Conference packets. A number of conference articles that appeared in the BAPTIST HERALD and DER SENDBOTE were prepared under the auspices of this committee.

Miss Eva Yung, the conscientious head of the Reservations Committee, reports an encouraging number of advance reservations. Her only comment and plea were, "Tell them to get their reservations in as early as possible."

Mrs. R. Gewiss, chairman of the Flower Committee; Mr. G. Steinbronn, chairman of the Finance Committee;

Mr. Wm. Reeh, chairman of the Properties Committee; and Mr. O. Hiebner, chairman of the Ushers Committee; have made whatever arrangements were necessary, since the large share of their work will be during the conference week.

BEST CONFERENCE EVER

The choirs of the Philadelphia and New York area churches have been faithfully practicing since April. The Music Committee, under the able direction of the Rev. A. Husmann, assisted by Mr. Fred Hofmaier hope to aid in literally lifting the spiritual "tone" of the conference "on wings of song and beauty."

This is just a glimpse of the work behind the scenes. The members of the committees and the local churches are awaiting the General Conference with enthusiastic anticipation. In the words of Mr. Otto Draeger, local chairman, "We felt it a great privilege to help in planning this event, and we feel that with God's guidance the best General Conference ever is in the offing."



Some of the members of the Philadelphia Arrangements Committee preparing for the General Conference to be held from August 20 to 26 in Philadelphia. The photograph was taken at the front entrance to the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Early History of Philadelphia Baptists

Interesting facts from the history and heritage of Baptists in the city and vicinity of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

By the REV. VICTOR J. HAMMOND, Interim Pastor,
Fleischmann Memorial Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

IN AN ARTICLE such as this within somewhat narrow limits, it would be impossible to give little more than a general picture of the history of the Baptists of Philadelphia and vicinity.

Their history begins with the founding of Philadelphia, but in reality according to the word of Mr. J. D. Davis, the Welsh Baptist historian, "Wales is to be considered as the parent of the Baptist denomination in Pennsylvania." The Philadelphia Baptists trace their origin to Wales and the Welsh claim to have traced their beginning back to A.D. 63.

EARLIEST RECORDS

The name of John Holmes (according to a letter from William Penn to one Philip Ford, dated May 22, 1682) is given as one of the first purchasers of land in this city. It is not improbable that he is the same man of whom the Rev. Morgan Edwards, another Baptist historian, says: "In the year 1686, one John Holmes, who was a Baptist, arrived and settled in the neighborhood." He was the ancestor of the Holmes family who for many years were associated with the Holmesburg Baptist Church.

In 1686, several members of a Baptist Church at Dolan, arrived in Philadelphia and settled on the banks of Pennypack Creek. These with others constituted the Pennypack, now known as the Lower Dublin Baptist Church.

The deed of the land revealed the fact that the original name was Pempecca Creek, then it became Pennek and finally Pennypack. The date of the deed is April 7, 1684. It was partly endorsed by William Penn. It might not be amiss to say that Admiral Penn, the father of William Penn, according to Mr. Benedict, another Baptist historian, was an English Baptist and that William Penn, although a Quaker, entertained strong Baptist sentiments. Lower Dublin Church was constituted in January 1688 with twelve members and Elias Keach became its pastor.

Brother Keach extended his labors in the state of New Jersey to Trenton, Burlington, Cohansy, Salem, and Middletown; in Pennsylvania to Chester and other places which naturally resulted in the formation of Baptist

churches. This formation began in 1689. Dr. Benedict said that Mr. Keach may be considered the chief apostle among Baptists in these parts of America.

About 1691, a division arose among the Quakers touching the sufficiency and consequently the external Word, Christ, etc., and a party of about 50 persons headed by George Keith separated and became known as the Keithian Quakers and also as Quaker Baptists. These again divided over the Sabbath—one held to the seventh day, the others to the first day of the week.

Then in 1692 some Mennonites settled in the neighborhood of Germantown and Frankford (sections of Philadelphia today), who had emigrated from Europe. They were the followers of one Menno Simon, who was born in Friesland in 1505 and died in Holstein in 1561. They were known as German Baptists.

In 1695 a Rev. Mr. Watts, pastor of the Lower Dublin Church, preached twice each month in the city of Philadelphia in Barbadoes Warehouse or Storehouse. This place of worship was shared by the Presbyterians but differences arose and the Baptists secured a place of worship near Drawbridge, known as the Anthony Morris Brew-house. It is now known as Water and Dock Streets.

Out of this grew the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia. According to Rev. Morgan Edwards, the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia was organized on December 11, 1698 on the Barbadoes lot. Shortly after the death of Pastor Watts of the Pennypack or Lower Dublin Church, which occurred on August 27, 1702, the Cold Spring Church disbanded as the First Baptist Church of Pennsylvania and most of the members united with the Lower Dublin Church.

It might be of interest to know that Dr. Benjamin Bush, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, is supposed to have been associated with the Cold Spring Baptist Church.

In its beginning, the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia was considered as a branch of the Lower Dublin Church but was organized as mentioned in 1698. Its meeting house was located at Lagrange Place on Second Street above Market, but in 1856

a church was built at Broad and Arch Streets and then later they removed to 17th and Sansom Streets.

In 1719, twenty families of the Tunkers from Germany settled in Germantown. They were called "Tunkers" derisively to distinguish them from the Mennonites. They were also called "Tumblers" because of the method of baptizing. The candidate kneeled and was pushed forward head first and under water. They organized on December 25, 1723 as a Baptist Church.

In 1742, the Philadelphia Baptist Association adopted a Confession of Faith originally adopted by the London Association in 1689. It was originated by Benjamin Keach. This confession was printed by Benjamin Franklin in 1743 and adopted by many Baptist churches. Others adopted the New Hampshire Confession.

Baptist churches were later formed in various parts of Pennsylvania and near Philadelphia: The Great Valley Church, Chester Valley, now known as Berwyn, in 1722; Brandywine, known as Chadd's Ford, in 1717; the Montgomery Baptist Church in Colmar in 1719; Tulpehocken, Berkes County, in 1738; the Southampton Baptist Church, in 1731, but known as the Davisville Church, reorganized in 1849; the Baptist Church at new Britain in 1754. There are now about 150 Baptist churches in and around Philadelphia.

THE BAPTIST HERITAGE

It might be said that these early churches were born of hardship and suffering. In Germany the persecution was exceptionally bitter. In Wales they were unmercifully beaten and fined, and their goods confiscated to pay for the fines levied. They were not even permitted to bury their dead in graveyards. From 1660 to 1688 persecution was most bitter. Coming to America to escape this, they met with it in New England and as a result many came to Philadelphia.

The heritage of the Baptists is one of which we might be proud and which challenges us to cherish it. It does something to one who is fortunate enough to visit any one of these Baptist churches and permits his mind to slip back over the years to their formation in the early beginnings of Baptist churches in and near Philadelphia.

Annual Session of the Children's Home Board

Report About the Board Meeting of the Children's Home at St. Joseph, Michigan, by MR. HAROLD JOHNS of Oak Park, Illinois

A new, four-page leaflet about our Children's Home is now available for distribution.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Board of the Children's Home, St. Joseph, Michigan, found all but two or three of the members on hand. In addition to those present, Mrs. Herman Siemund was a welcome guest throughout the session and the Rev. Thomas Stoeri sat in for a while during the morning and for lunch. Among those missed was Mrs. Otto Ernst of Detroit, Mich., who passed away just a short time ago.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Richard Mulder of Parkersburg, Iowa, and throughout the day the secretary's activities were evident in that Mr. Siemund not only took the minutes of the proceedings but also photographed the group in stereo (three dimension) color and in black and white for the "Baptist Herald."

GOD'S GOODNESS

These sessions always have been highlights in the year's activities for the Board members, not only because of the business to be handled but also because of the natural beauties so evident in and around the Home at this time of the year. With iris and Oriental poppies in brilliant bloom and the "Michigan" strawberries already on the market, it was indeed a time when we were reminded of God's goodness in the world around us.

The treasurer's report was given by Mr. Henry Bartz of St. Joseph, and indicated we are living within our allocations.

Brother Bartz also is chairman of the local Board. Most of the details are handled by this group through the year, thus relieving the out-of-town Board membership from a great deal of the work.

FIFTEEN CHILDREN

The number of children in our Home at present is about as few as it has been for some years and probably will be even less in the next month or two. Fifteen children are in the Home now, three of whom are expected to leave shortly. Of those now in the Home, five come directly from one of our churches and four of these five are full orphans. These are the only full orphans in the Home.

Two of the others come indirectly from one of our churches in that the paternal grandparents are members although the parents are not. Nearly all of our children are half orphans or come from broken homes.

In our present family, six are members of the First Baptist Church in St. Joseph, Mich., including one girl who was baptized last Easter. The older children all are active in the youth groups of the church under the leadership of the pastor, the Rev. Louis Broeker. There is at least one of the children in each of the four choirs and choruses of the church.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

A number of improvements were evident to the out-of-town Board members since their last visit. The old coal bin is now converted into a very fine playroom. The walls and ceilings are plastered and the floor has a shuffle-board pattern inlaid with the asphalt tile. New windows and fluorescent lights add to the effective use of the room. Many of these improvements were paid for with funds from specially designated gifts and also a legacy. A new sign on the street border of the property makes it easier for passers-by to identify the Home.

In its deliberations the Board is recommending several minor changes in the constitution so that it will correspond to that of the denomination.

In accordance with the desire expressed at the last General Council meeting (to have the boards of all co-operating societies meet before the Council sessions in spring), it was voted that the constitution be changed so that future Board meetings will be held on the second Saturday of March.

CHILDREN'S SUPPORT

One of the problems which has been receiving the attention of our Board members for some time is the question of how liberal we should be in admitting children from broken homes, especially where there is little or no direct connection with one of our churches. Our present policy in this, as well as certain other cases, is to ask that some contribution be made to the Home for the support of the children. The present costs amount to almost \$2.00 per day per child, but it is very difficult to obtain such payments for the support of children. The entire matter was referred to a local Board Committee for a special study.

A fitting close to the day's activities was the unanimous adoption of a resolution thanking the Rev. and Mrs. August F. Runtz, superintendent and matron of the Home, and their staff for the excellent work they have been doing in caring for our children.

"Suffer little children to come unto me . . ." (Matthew 19:14).



Members of the Children's Home Board at their 1952 annual session in Saint Joseph, Mich.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

● The Spring Valley Baptist Church near Canistota, S. Dak., has extended a call to the Rev. Eldon Seibold of Cathay, N. Dak., a 1952 graduate of the North American Baptist Seminary, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. He has accepted the call and began his ministry at the Spring Valley Church on July 6th, succeeding the Rev. Alvin Wetter, now of Victor, Iowa.

● The Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Wetter of Victor, Iowa, have announced the birth of a son on June 23rd who has been named Keith Alvin. He was born in the Corn Belt Hospital at Bella Plaine, Iowa. This is their first child. The Rev. and Mrs. A. Huber of the Faith Baptist Church, Minneapolis, Minn., have announced the arrival of a son on June 17 who has been named Dennis Jay. This is their third son.

● Recently the former Laurelhurst Baptist Church of Portland, Oregon, took official action to change its name to that of the Central Baptist Church. All denominational records will be changed accordingly to conform with the church's action. The Central Baptist Church is making encouraging progress under the aggressive leadership of its pastor, the Rev. L. B. Berndt.

● The Baptist Church of Springside, Saskatchewan, is building a new parsonage for the Rev. and Mrs. Martin De Boer and family. The church has about \$10,000 on hand in cash pledges and hopes to finish the parsonage without debt. It will be a one-story house, 30 by 38 feet in size, with a kitchen, combined dining and living room, three bedrooms, pastor's study and bathroom. The new parsonage will be completed during the summer months.

● Large attractive signs have been placed at both main entrances into the community of Aplington, Iowa, by the Baptist, Presbyterian and Reformed churches, as announced by the Rev. Frank Veninga of the Baptist Church. The signs prominently display the message, "In God We Trust." The Baptist Church has formulated plans to sell the present parsonage and lots and to build a new parsonage. The church has also voted to purchase robes for the choir.

● The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Link have announced the birth of a daughter on June 29th who has been named

Cheryl Idaline. Exactly a year ago to the day, Mrs. Link lost six of her loved ones, including her father and mother, in a tragic auto accident in Alberta, Canada. Mr. Link will begin his pastorate in the Victoria Ave. Baptist Church of Regina, Sask., on Sept. 1st. He served the Baptist Church of Chancellor, S. Dak., during the months of June and July. The Chancellor church is still without a pastor.

● On Sunday, June 15, the C.B.Y. of the Baptist Church, Plevna, Montana, held a special Father's Day program under the leadership of the vice-president, Richard Opp. Among other fitting songs and readings given by members of the society was the choir number, "Rise Up, O Men of God." Mrs. G. Beutler, the wife of the pastor of the church, brought a brief message, "Fathers Needed by the World of Today." At the close of the program each father present was given a red carnation.

● The Baptist Church of Holloway, Minn., held a rousing reception for its new pastor, the Rev. Edward Kopf, a 1952 graduate of our Seminary, on Sunday evening, June 15. The ladies of the Missionary Circle gave a brief program consisting of a playlet, a musical reading, several solos and Scripture reading. Mr. Allen Smith, Sunday School superintendent, presented Mr. Kopf with gifts from the church families to stack the pantry shelves in the parsonage. Esther Ulstad, as church clerk, reported that "since Brother Kopf is a bachelor, we thought that these tokens of our regard for him would be quite useful."

● Mrs. Emma B. Meier of Portland, Oregon, a member of the Trinity

Baptist Church and on the teaching staff of Lewis and Clark College in Portland, spent the days of July 7 to 25 in a special summer school course at Union Seminary and Columbia College in New York City. She was granted one of the Danforth Summer Teacher Scholarships. Mrs. Meier travelled to New York City via Los Angeles, Calif.; New Orleans, La.; Pensacola and Jacksonville, Florida. She will have a prominent place on the program of the General Conference at Philadelphia, Pa., during the women's sessions.

● The 25th wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Krombein was held by the Baptist Church of Eureka, S. Dak., on Sunday evening, June 8. The Rev. E. S. Fenske of Herreid, S. Dak., was in charge of the program. The three children of the Krombeins, Esther, Norman and Mabel, respectively, spoke, sang "Always" and read a poem "Twenty-five Years of Wedded Life." Various speakers from the three churches of Eureka, Hoffnangsfeld and Java, served by Mr. Krombein, took part in the festivities. Many gifts were showered upon the honored couple.

● The Rev. E. A. Hoffmann, pastor of the Wiesenthal Baptist Church near Millet, Alberta, baptized 4 converts on confession of their faith in Christ on Sunday afternoon, July 13. The converts who ranged in age from 11 to 64 years of age were the results of evangelistic meetings conducted by the Rev. Henry Pfeifer of Edmonton last fall. The baptismal service held in a creek near the church was attended by about 250 people. The Vacation Bible School for the Wiesenthal Church was held from July 21 to 25 with six teachers assisting the Rev. E. A. Hoffmann as the school's director.

● On Sunday afternoon, June 15, a musical festival was held in the conference tent alongside the Wiesenthal Church of Millet, Alberta, as the climax to the sessions of the Alberta Association. Fourteen choirs from 200 various churches with a total of 200 singers formed the massed choir under the direction of Mr. Robert Neske of Camrose. Each choir sang one number and the massed choir rendered the anthem, "O Worship the King" and "Arise and Shine." Dr. George A. Lang of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., was the guest speaker. The Rev. Joe Sonnen-

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The 55th session of the Atlantic Conference will be held on Wednesday afternoon, August 20th, at 1:30 P.M., in the chapel of the Baptist Temple, where the General Conference will be held, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. All pastors and delegates of our churches are urged to be on time for the roll call to assure a quorum for the transaction of urgent business of our conference.

Frank Orthner,
Recording Secretary.

berg of Camrose served as chairman of this inspirational service attended by more than a thousand people.

● The Emanuel Baptist Church of Valleyview, Alberta, held a Bible Conference from June 7 to 10 with Dr. George Lang of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Seminary president, and the Rev. H. Schatz, pastor of the Temple Church, Leduc, Alberta, speaking on "Christian Growth." Miss Ida Forsch, Cameroons missionary, was also one of the guest speakers. There were two conversions during the meetings. On Sunday afternoon, June 8, the new five room parsonage was dedicated with fitting messages by Dr. Lang and Mr. Schatz. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Eldon Janzen and six of his young people drove 300 miles to attend the Alberta Tri Union Assembly at Sylvan Lake, Alberta from July 14 to 20.

● An ordination council met at the Immanuel Baptist Church of Kenosha, Wis., on June 26 to consider the certificate of ordination held by the Rev. Charles Anderson with the Christian and Missionary Alliance, dated March 12, 1941 in New York City. After hearing his testimony and questioning him, the council voted to declare itself satisfied and to issue a certificate of recognition as a North American Baptist minister. On Sunday morning, June 29, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and their son John were welcomed into the fellowship of the Immanuel Church of Kenosha, Wis., by the Rev. Ed McKernan, pastor, and the Rev. Charles Anderson was welcomed into the fellowship of North American Baptist ministers by the Rev. August Rhode. In recent years Mr. Anderson has been associated with the "Youth for Christ" program, both in the United States and in Germany.

● In June a new electric power plant with 110 voltage and 3000 watts was installed in the Benke Memorial Chapel and missionaries' house on the Indian Bull Reserve near Wetaskiwin, Alberta. The plant as well as the wiring and fixtures were the gift to the mission of Mr. Chris Harsch of Carbon, Alberta, the father of Mr. Raymond Harsch, missionary. It was installed without charge by Mr. Allen Strohschein of the Pleasant Prairie Church of Wetaskiwin. A Vacation Bible School was held on the Bull Reserve from July 21 to 25 and on the nearby Montana Reserve from July 28 to August 1st with the Rev. and Mrs. Reinhard Neuman and Mrs. Raymond Harsch serving as the teaching staff for both schools. On July 15 Miss Martha Leybold and the Rev. M. L. Leuschner of Forest Park, Ill., visited both of the Indian fields during the week of their stay at the Alberta Assembly held at nearby Sylvan Lake Camp.

C.B.Y. and S.S.U. HERALD NEWS

YOUTH COMPASS TOPICS

August 17, 1952—"Are You the Missing Link?" by Mrs. G. K. Zimmerman, Milwaukee, Wis.
August 24, 1952—"As Love Triumphs" by Rev. Robert Zimbelman, Brooklyn, New York.

SCRIPTURE MEMORY REPORTS

The fine response of the Scripture Memory sponsors in sending in the yearly report sheets has been greatly appreciated. If you have not sent in your report, please do so as soon as possible.

From the reports received at present we find that already seven boys and girls have completed all nine courses this year and are now eligible for the grand award. The grand award, the Head of Christ, a framed, colorful painting by Warner Sallman, will be presented by the General Conference Union. A complete list of all grand award winners for 1952 will be published at a later date.

CAMPS AND ASSEMBLIES

Glowing reports from summer camps and assemblies are coming to the office. We would like to give you a glimpse of them through the following brief reports.

Many young people from Central Dakota enjoyed a blessed time at their Young People's Assembly, June 30 to July 6, at the college campus Jamestown, North Dakota.

Through colorful pictures and challenging reports from missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman and Larry, the young people saw how God is blessing our work, as well as the need in the British Cameroons.

From the East and the West
From the North and the South
... From 26 States and
6 Countries...

they come to
the beautiful campus of

Sterling College

STERLING, KANSAS, Dept. BH

Christian, Co-educational, Liberal Arts College.
Teaching, Pre-Medical, Pre-Nursing, Pre-Theological,
Pre-Engineering, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences,
Humanities, Fine Arts, Business Administration.

Write PRESIDENT W. M. MCCREERY FOR LITERATURE

The assembly motto was, "Every Member Win a Member," and the young people were challenged to live winsome lives through the power of Christ. In accordance with that the following classes were conducted: "Christian Ethics" by the Rev. J. C. Gunst; "The Growing Christian" by the Rev. J. C. Kraenzler; "Cameroons Missions" by the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman; "The Meaning of Church Membership" (Intermediate course) by Miss Ruth Bathauer.

From Kansas comes the report that more boys and girls finished the Scripture Memory courses this year than ever before and were therefore eligible to go to the Scripture Memory Camp.

The class periods were used to find out what the Bible teaches about salvation, the church, baptism, communion, giving and service. Many of the boys and girls are young church members and found the course to be very helpful to them.

ATTENTION, VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL LEADERS!

If you have not already sent your Vacation Bible School questionnaire postcard to the headquarters office, please do so as soon as possible. We have been happy with the fine response but we would like to have a report of all schools conducted.

WHAT BAPTISTS BELIEVE

No one can tell Baptists what they must believe. So the average Baptist does not know what he believes and therefore it makes very little difference in his life.

No one can tell Baptists when or how they must worship. So the average Baptist makes it a matter of convenience. He does not read his Bible, does not pray, and does not go to church regularly. No one can force a Baptist to be a witness for Christ. So ninety-five percent of the members of the average Baptist church never witness, never try to win a soul, would not know how to lead a seeker to Christ.

No one can dictate to a Baptist how much he must give. So the average Baptist gives as little as possible. Since tithing is legalism and Baptists are free from legalism, he rejoices and drops a dime in the plate when he is at church.

We call that Baptist freedom. Its real title is slavery. It is Christianity with the spirit of Christ missing!

—Selected.



A striking, colorful picture of a native village in the heart of the Cameroons, Africa, photographed by Missionary Gilbert Schneider.

Hidden Valley

An African Mystery Novel by DOUGLAS C. PERCY

HIDDEN VALLEY by Douglas C. Percy is being run in serial form by the Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

SYNOPSIS

The chemistry teacher of Melbourne College, known as "Prof," singled out two of his students to work with him at experiments. One of them was Peter Dunning who later decided to become a missionary to Africa. The other was Bill McAdams who was preparing for a medical career. Peter told the "Prof" about his faith in Christ and the teacher had to admit that the student had something which he lacked and needed! After Peter had gone to Africa as a missionary, the "Prof" often found himself lying awake at night, wondering how his former student was and what was really happening. One day after a Teachers' Convention, the "Prof" and Bill McAdams had dinner together at a nearby restaurant. At that time plans were made for both of them to travel to Africa and to see Peter's mission for themselves. They arrived at Jos where Peter's friends loaned Amos, a native guide, to them and sent them off on an old lorry to the mission, 350 miles away.

CHAPTER FOUR:

IT WOULD BE well to draw the veil over that trip. Every ten miles meant a half hour stop until the motor could be coaxed into jolting on again. The driver himself seemed to expect the worst. The two passengers definitely did. With philosophic disregard, the driver careened down hills and pain-

fully crawled up others. The lorry zigged around corners and zagged around rocks, until the white men began to wonder how the vehicle would ever stay on the road.

It was with a sign of relief that two hundred and fifty miles and thirty hours later, they came to the end of the motor road. The driver deserved the ten shilling "dash" he was given. Anyone who could make that mechanical heap do the return trip was a genius who deserved rich reward.

The travelers enjoyed a good sleep in a government rest house, and early in the morning were awakend to the hardest part of the journey.

The interpreter had been busying himself during the early hours, trying to rent horses that were suitable for the two men. He was not too successful, but did produce two nags that would answer the present need. The Prof personally felt a long walk would do him good. Say about a hundred miles.

Bill was in high spirits. He kept the crowds that constantly gathered

around chuckling and laughing at his antics. He kept on until a little tyke, round-eyed and fearful, was pushed near the white man by some mischievous pals in the crowd. Bill paused as his eyes fell on the fellow, then called to his companion.

"Prof," he said, "look at this poor kid. See that umbilical hernia?" and he bent over the now screaming child. He reached out a strong, tanned hand, and touched the protruding abdomen, from which hung a massive, hooked spout of flesh where the navel should have been.

"Poor kid," said Bill kindly to the uncomprehending, screaming child, as his expert fingers ranged over spleen and navel. "Why hasn't this been treated before?" and he turned to the interpreter who had been bending over the child with him. The man looked blank at the sudden question, and Bill repeated it slowly, using his hands to show his meaning.

"Oh," said the mission boy, his face lighting up "he have no mission doctor. No white man's medicine here. Just black man. Black man no savvy medicine. Bad. Bad." The good fellow shook his head in disgust.

Bill looked from the lad to the rest of the crowd. There was no fun in his face now.

"Look, Prof," he said, pointing to first one and then another as his eyes sought them out, "see that elephantiasis? I've only seen pictures of it before. And that ulcer! You could bury your fist in it. I'll guarantee its bad to the bone. And what has this fellow got?" and he leaned over a man who was sitting by the side of the road.

The man looked up, and the Prof saw what had taken Bill's attention. His face was a series of large knobs of flesh. It looked as though someone had taken a large pinch of flesh and tied string around it. His nose was a single small blob in the middle of his face. His ears hung with huge, black, earring-like pieces of flesh. The whole gave off such a stench that Bill drew back. He seemed to be searching his memory, then started up.

"Leprosy," he muttered to himself, "nodular leprosy. What a mess."

The interpreter pressed forward. "He be leper," he said, pointing to the man. "Here more lepers," and from the crowd he singled out three or four more who hobbled forward at his command.

The Prof took one look, then turned away. Stumps for hands, showed from one pair of ragged sleeves. Another had feet that were literally rotting away. He couldn't bear looking at them. While Bill examined them carefully, the other walked off to where the horses stood. Soon he was joined by his companion.

"Let's get going," he said, "or I'll be stopping here to do something. I haven't enough stuff with me in my

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kit to even touch more than half a dozen of them. I never dreamed it would be like this. And the interpreter says that is nothing to what we shall see," and Bill busied himself with his horse, anxious to be gone.

They swung into the saddles with a creaking of leather and the nervous side-stepping of the horses. The carriers helped each other to set up and adjust their loads on their heads, then off they went, the interpreter walking in front of the horses.

It was several miles of silent, single-file jogging before Bill spoke at any length again.

"You know, Prof," he began at last, "I'm beginning to see why Peter came out here, and why he would want me. Why, there is more to be done in one place than I saw the whole year I was in the hospital." He settled into a silent ride. The other left him to his thoughts.

It didn't take long for them to feel the pinch of the native saddles. The Prof was glad when Bill suggested they stop for lunch.

"I've had enough horse to do me a lifetime already," he groaned as he swung to the ground. "When I was a kid, I used to dream of loping over the plains. Now I'm limping over the pains," and he grinned over at his companion, as he hobbled his horse.

The two boys who were carrying the loads caught up with the party, and needed no urging to set their loads down and rest. The white men were soon happy with some tea and sandwiches that the mission people had thoughtfully put up for them. Sitting under a giant baobab tree while they ate, they were sheltered from the pitiless sun that blazed from a cloudless sky. The bush was quiet and still, and a sleepy hush stole over them as they settled back, waiting for the sun to drop a little farther before resuming their way.

When they finally settled in the saddle again, the Prof nearly dismounted to take the path on foot. No matter how he twisted or sat, he could not get comfortable.

That afternoon ride was one of utter agony as far as he was concerned. With the hot sun overhead and the hard, uncomfortable saddle beneath and a mass of aching muscles between, he felt that Dr. Bill could have his first patient without looking too far. To his unutterable relief, the guide stopped about four o'clock.

"We go come small house," he told them. "We stop, eat, sleep," and he pointed ahead where an incredibly low-roofed hut hugged the side of the road.

The older man swung stiff-legged and sore from the saddle. His knees felt as though they would never straighten again. To his chagrin, Bill seemed to feel better after the second ride, and bounced out of the saddle

to laugh at the stiff-legged dismounting of his friend.

The doctor had amazed his companion during the afternoon ride. He seemed to have settled something in his own mind, and with that clear, he was ready to see and enjoy everything.

He was constantly calling attention to the sights and people that they passed. He was forever diagnosing the host of diseases that seemed the normal lot of those who stared at them from the side roads and bush. For himself the Prof felt that there was only one ailing man in Africa, and he would gladly have seen him cared for, did not pride keep him from complaining too much.

I did not take the interpreter Amos long to get the little camp in order. He did have to be told twice to bring the beds outside where the two men preferred to sleep. One look into the dim recesses of the hut had been sufficient, did their noses not warn them ahead of time. That hut must have been the living quarters of every animal in the vicinity.

Bill did the honors at cooking dinner, although he was told that it was to be hoped he was a better medico than cook. The African boys were happy over a bowl of some thick, dark-looking porridge that seemed to satisfy them.

It took a little persuasion on Bill's part to make his companion take quinine that night. The daily prophylactic dose they had taken since arriving in the country brought on a slight deafness and hunger-shakes that the Prof thought must be as bad as malaria could be. He was soon to learn differently.

They stretched out in deck chairs after dinner, content to rest in the brilliant moonlight that covered the scars of the day, and brought with it inexpressible longing and hope. Bill slouched in his chair and was silent.

Finally the Prof with a great yawn gave the other a shake. "Let's roll in, Bill. The bed is bound to be softer than the saddle, and I need softness tonight." The boys were already in possession of the scorned hut, as Bill and the Prof quietly lifted the edge of their mosquito nets, climbed into the camp cots and tucked the nets securely around.

The moon made everything stand out in perfect silhouette. As he lay down, the teacher felt that he needed only to reach up, and clasp a handful of the stars so brilliantly clear. In the distance he heard the strange sounds of the African bush. The soft, gentle cough of the leopard, the thud of the tom-tom in a nearby village, the wild, eerie cry of a hyena, prowling for his nightly prey. The golden moon sailed silently across the expanse of heaven. The Prof dozed.

Peter Dunning sat in his deck chair

in the shade of a giant mango tree. His helmet was tripped back on his head. A wrinkled forehead revealed the thoughtful mood that was upon him.

It was a tanned, lean Dunning that stretched in the shade of that African tree. Tall and slim, there wasn't a superfluous ounce of flesh on him. Three years in the tropics had taken away the fresh, esthetic look that had been his. Here was a man of experience, a man who had battled and fought. One who carried scars.

He was deeply concerned now about another battle that seemed to be brewing. Three years of preaching the Gospel had made him sensitive to the working of the powers of darkness and the moods of the people. He was finding his feet, and rejoiced that at last he was being a help to the Africans, whom he had found in such darkness.

The people themselves had been opening up to Peter, and even showed him the working of their country and customs in a way he had never dreamed possible. At least they would never have appeared on the surface to the superficial observer. Sometimes he trembled at the possibility for evil that he saw within the heart of the native culture. It was never more evident than now.

Recently, there had been some veiled hints and secret whispers that suggested volcanic action in the sub strata of their tribal society. It was interesting but awesome to the white man.

Peter prayed and thought as he sat there.

Of course one could not go too far in probing the powers of darkness, and recently he had been meeting with a stone wall of blank stares and shrugged shoulders. Just the same he had heard some potent news, and it was not pretty. It seemed that even the Christians didn't dare to speak openly of these things. And they were not easily frightened or put off. Having known the deep things of evil, they now knew the good things of God. There was no spiritual anemia here. But something was turning their blood to water. If he could only lay hold of it.

There was the other night when he had heard the weird call of the tom-tom and pipe. The sound was so different from what he had heard countless times before, that he had wondered about it.

Next morning he had asked Audu, his house boy, what it was all about. The boy had looked at Peter quietly, then said:

"Mai gida, there are some things that are better not asked about in this land of ours. We have been freed from these things, and would not be entangled again in them."

The boy had looked so frightened

We, the Women

News and Views of the National Woman's Missionary Union
By MRS. FLORENCE E. SCHOEFFEL, President

REPORTS

At the end of the fiscal year, each society is asked to fill out a report on the Seven Goal Achievement Chart. Here are the statistics on the returns received. A total of 187 societies reported.

1. SPIRITUAL LIFE	
(a) Emphasis on daily Bible reading and prayer	161
(b) Observance of Day of Prayer	176
(c) Planned devotional at each meeting	184
2. MISSIONARY EDUCATION	
(a) 75 percent of society reading one missionary book	104
(b) Missionary emphasis at each meeting	84
2. WHITE CROSS	
(a) Co-operation in home and foreign mission projects	180
(b) Co-operation in clothing and food for relief	162
4. DENOMINATIONAL CO-OPERATION	
(a) Contribution for denominational budget	136
(b) Gifts to institutions	169
(c) Reading of denominational papers	174
(d) Union dues paid	183
5. SPECIAL MISSIONARY PROJECT	
(a) Contribution for Banso Hospital	144
(b) Contribution for Seminary Kitchen	84
6. PLANNED CALENDAR	
Meetings and activities of society planned well in advance	177
7. PERSONAL EVANGELISM	
(a) Definite effort to win unsaved	125
Total number of active members reported	4579
Number of societies receiving "Gold Star" credit (all seven goals completed)	34
Number of societies receiving "Silver Star" credit (at least	

one point under each of the seven goals completed) ... 56

This is a good report—but it could be better. Surely we have more than 187 societies in our churches! Even if your group is not very actively working on the goals on the chart, we would like a report from you anyway. You are probably carrying out many of the points on the chart in every society. Your report will help us compile more accurate statistics of our membership, etc. So, next year, be sure to send in your report.

We hope that all societies will find the revised chart even more helpful than the present one. At the General Conference in Philadelphia, Pa., the revisions will be made, and the charts will be mailed to each society at the beginning of September.

May we urge all societies to be faithful in sending us the names of changes in president. Our mailing list is only as accurate as you make it. Send the names of the new and the old president to: Woman's Missionary Union, 7308 Madison St., Forest Park, Illinois.

A PERSONAL WORD

We, the women of our denomination, have been grateful for the space allotted us in the BAPTIST HERALD for promoting our Woman's Union work. It has helped us to become better acquainted with the work as a whole, and has awakened greater interest and co-operation.

For the past six years your president has had the privilege of writing this column, with more or less regularity. In this final word, may I say that if, through the years, these articles have brought inspiration and help to anyone, then we consider the effort worthwhile.

We trust that the new officers to be elected in Philadelphia will continue to use the pages of the HERALD to bring information and inspiration to the women of our denomination. May God continue to bless every effort put forth in his service!

white in a sardonic grin, as he replied:

"Back in our hills, the people laugh at the Turawa. They only allow the white man to see and hear what they want him to see and hear. And nothing else. This is still the black man's country. And the black is very black," he added, using a native phrase to intensify his meaning, "baki kirim." He stopped walking a few moments as though he were wondering how much to tell the missionary. Finally he said:

"Last week we had a big surprise. A man returned to us from the dead. A voice spoke from the grave. And it has stirred up all the people. It will not surprise me," he went on, turning to the other with great earnestness, "if trouble comes, such as we have never known before."

(To Be Continued)

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE GOAL

(Continued from Page 4)

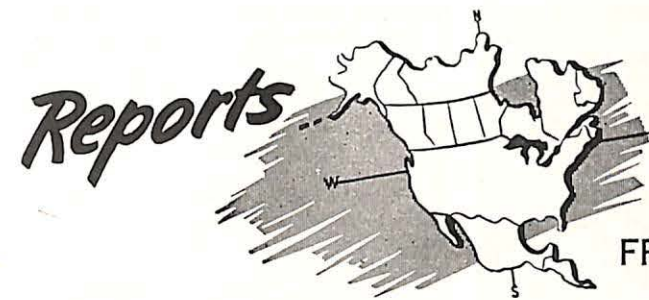
schedule for their own greater convenience. Some of the people gathered double portions during the week but that which was held over for the next day turned wormy and stank. But the double portion which was held over for the Sabbath was perfectly edible.

In all of their wanderings during the forty years, the Israelites never completely lost sight of their God with the pillar of fire by night and the cloud by day. And when the time came for them to enter the Promised Land, they were trained and able to take over the land and provide for themselves.

The Lord has placed us as the Fleischmann Memorial Baptist Church in this community. As we look about us, what do we see? Are we like the spies sent out by Moses who came back with tales of the rugged countryside, walled cities and the giants who lived there? Do we see in this community only the taprooms on every other corner and the gangs of corner lounging youths as potential juvenile delinquents. Do we see only disinterested men and apathetic women?

Or are we nurtured in the faith of Caleb who said, "Let us go up at once and possess it for we are well able to overcome it" (Numbers 13:30). Do we see a church-centered community with men and women and children hungry for the good news of salvation through Jesus, the Christ? Do we see youth with a great potential for good?

We need more than anything else to let Jesus get a firmer grip on our lives. We need to yield ourselves more completely and let the Holy Spirit work through us in a great crusade to evangelize this community for Christ. Let us keep our eyes on that goal and work toward it as God has given us the talents and abilities, and as he continues to give us strength.



FROM THE FIELD

Pacific Conference

Annual Convention of the British Columbia Association at the Chilliwack Baptist Church

The churches of the British Columbia Association met for their annual convention at Chilliwack, B. C., from May 29 to June 1. The fellowship enjoyed during these days with fellow-believers and with our Lord served to unite our hearts even more for the purpose of building God's Kingdom. The theme, "For Such Times as These," showed us how vital it is to us as churches to be on the move for God.

It was our privilege to have as guests for these days the Rev. J. C. Gunst of Forest Park, Ill., and Missionary Ida Forsch. Their messages certainly added greatly to the blessings of our sessions.

The various churches were well represented which consequently made for good attendance at the services. All visitors were made to feel very much at home by the grand hospitality shown by the members and friends of the host church. The highlight of the convention was the young people's banquet attended by some 200 guests. Mr. Gunst brought a stirring and challenging message at this occasion which will not soon be forgotten.

The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: moderator, Dr. A. S. Felberg; vice-moderator, Rev. J. C. Schweitzer; secretary, Mr. P. Hass; assistant secretary, Rev. G. Schalm; treasurer, Rev. F. W. Bartel. We pray that the coming year may bring even greater blessings to our churches. It is our desire to go "Forward With Christ."

Ertman A. Bredin, Reporter.

CTI Quartet, Vacation School and Special Wedding Anniversary at Missoula, Montana

We of the Bethel Baptist Church of Missoula, Mont., were blessed by the appearance on June 12th of the "King's Couriers," male quartet from the Christian Training Institute of Edmonton, Alberta. The young men presented an excellent program of sacred music and spoken word, after which they graciously consented to record a half hour of music to be heard on the following Sunday morning over the Bethel Baptist Bible Harmony Hour, a broadcast over our local radio station.

A Vacation Bible School was conducted from June 2 to 14 under the

direction of our pastor, the Rev. G. P. Schroeder. We had an average attendance of 70 pupils, and a fine program, together with a display of handwork, was presented on Sunday evening, June 15.

In the morning service on Sunday, June 15, a representative of the Gideons appeared in our church. After the Bible School program in the evening, the Rev. John Newman of Spokane, Wash., presented a film, "The Cry of the Orient" made by a Youth for Christ team on tour, presenting a vivid picture of the spiritual and physical needs in the Orient.

June is traditionally the month of weddings. On June 9th, the Bethel Baptist Church was the setting for the beautiful candlelight ceremony uniting Mary Heinle and Gary Schroeder, son of our pastor. The groom's father performed the ceremony, and the date chosen had special significance since it was the bride's birthday and also the Rev. and Mrs. G. P. Schroeder's 38th wedding anniversary. A gift from the Sunday School and church was presented to the Rev. and Mrs. G. P. Schroeder in token of the good wishes extended to them on this happy day.

Mrs. E. Junkert, Reporter.

Farewell for Rev. and Mrs. Arthur R. Weisser by Temple Church, Lodi, California

On Sunday morning, May 27th, the Rev. Arthur R. Weisser of the Temple Baptist Church of Lodi, Calif., brought his farewell message to a large congregation. At 1:30 P.M. the women



Rev. and Mrs. Arthur R. Weisser and their son at the farewell reception tendered them by the Temple Baptist Church, Lodi, Calif.

of our church served a buffet dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Weisser and their family. There were several hundred members, guests and friends of the church in attendance.

It was a real summer day and tarpaulins had been stretched over the patio to break the heat of the sun. A love offering was received during the dinner for the Weisser family. The afternoon was spent in fine Christian fellowship.

The evening service was in the form of a farewell program. There were talks and special musical selections by representatives of the various branches of our church, expressing their appreciation for the fine work and cooperation of our pastor and his wife. Both the Rev. G. G. Rauser of the First Baptist Church of Lodi and the Rev. W. W. Knauf of Elk Grove were guest speakers, giving words of encouragement to their fellow-pastor as he leaves this field of service to go to Rochester, New York.

Mrs. Weisser played a beautiful violin solo, the same one she played at their welcome reception nearly four years ago. Mr. Weisser responded with a short farewell talk as did Mrs. Weisser and their daughter Arlyce Anne. They expressed their appreciation for the many kindnesses shown them during their time here and for the many lovely gifts they had received.

The Weisser family has been traveling by car and trailer via Canada to visit relatives and then on to New York state. He began his work on July 15 at the Andrews Street Baptist Church of Rochester, New York. We wish them God's blessing as they go to their new church, and may they wish them God's blessing there. Mrs. Pauline S. Gigax, Church Clerk.

Dakota Conference

Three Youth Groups Present Missionary Program to the Baptist Church, McLaughlin, S. Dak.

On Sunday, June 1st, the young people of McLaughlin, S. Dak., were hosts to the CBY of Bismarck, N. Dak., as they brought us the play, "Answered Prayer." It really was an inspiration to see these young people bring us such a vital message for today. This reporter was deeply impressed as was everyone present. The offering of approximately \$67.00 was to go to the Banso Hospital Fund.

On June 17 the CBY from Selfridge, N. Dak., brought us a showing of a sound film, "Fire Upon the Earth." The offering also was designated for the Camerons Crusade. On June 22nd we had the McIntosh CBY as our guests as they brought a well rendered play entitled, "The Lost Church." We have reason to be grateful to these young people as they endeavored to share with us the talents God has bestowed upon them.

It is through the testimony and the hard work of these young people that we learn to find our place in our church and community and so learn to give of ourselves, our time, and talents to the building of God's Kingdom upon the earth.

Joseph Friez, Reporter.

Vacation Bible School and Special Women's Programs at Emery, South Dakota

An Adult Training Union was organized in the First Baptist Church of Emery, S. Dak., on March 2 which meets each Sunday night prior to the worship services. We now have three active groups in our Training Union: the Junior Hour, the CBY, and the Adult Union.

We praise the Lord for blessings and victories during our Vacation Bible School which was held from May 26 through June 6. The goal of 100 enrollment was attained with an average attendance of 87. Six boys and girls accepted the Lord as their personal Savior. Commencement exercises for the school were held on Friday night, June 6, at which time the parents and friends were given a demonstration of the work which the boys and girls had done during the two weeks. The children gave a missionary offering of \$53.69 while the commencement offering was \$115.66 making a total of \$169.35 for our Cameroons' Crusade Project.

The women of our church have also been active in their phase of work. The King's Daughters invited their mothers and other special guest to their Mother's Day program in May. The ladies of the Woman's Missionary Union were hosts to the WMU of the West Center Street Baptist Church of Madison on June 18. The Madison Union brought a missionary program which everyone enjoyed. The guests were served a delicious supper which gave an opportunity for Christian fellowship.

Mrs. John Fluth, Reporter.

Mission Offerings of \$1624.58 at Dakota Conference at Tyndall, South Dakota

The 44th Dakota Conference was held from June 25 to 29 with the Tyndall and Danzig Baptist Churches as our hosts. From the very outset it was very apparent that the conference was to present a real challenge and blessing to all those in attendance, and only rightly so since the theme of our conference was "Looking Unto Jesus." The text was Hebrews 13:8, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever." In keeping with the theme, our conference song was the great coronation hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

The opening keynote message, "Christ, Our Sacrifice," was given by the Rev. Roy Seibel of Emery, South Dakota. From that first service until the last benediction it was very evident that the Lord was with us. Our hearts were continually challenged by the messages brought by our pastors and general workers. The Rev. R. Schilke, our mission secretary, brought the need of our denominational work, both home and foreign, and the responsibilities of all in two messages.

We were also privileged to have Mrs. Mehlhoff represent our Home for the Aged in Bismarck, N. Dak., and the Rev. A. F. Runtz represent our Children's Home in St. Joseph, Michigan. Both of these brought stimulat-

ing words of progress about their particular work.

On Thursday afternoon the Baptist Men of the Dakota Conference met for the purpose of organizing the men of our churches into an active witnessing group of Christian laymen. The following officers were elected to serve for this next year: president, H. B. Lippert; vice-president, Herman Bleeker; secretary, Ed Triebwasser; treasurer, Philip Huber. Following this organizational meeting, a delightful banquet was served by the ladies of the Tyndall Church. The speaker for this occasion was Mr. Herman Bleeker of Emery who talked to us about the layman and his responsibilities in church, civic and social institutions.

On Friday afternoon in its annual business meeting the Woman's Missionary Union of the Dakota Conference elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Fred Schmidt, president; Mrs. Carl Weisser, vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Bienert, secretary; Mrs. Bernard Fritzsche, treasurer. For the evening meeting the ladies presented a dialogue with the central theme, "Cross Bearing." After this challenging dialogue, Mrs. Florence E. Schoeffel, president of the North American Baptist Woman's Missionary Union brought a message clearly defining the duties of the woman's societies toward missions.

Dr. J. F. Olthoff of Unityville, S. Dak., conducted the memorial service for the fifty members of our Dakota Conference who during this past year have passed on to their eternal reward. A show drama about the school work in the Cameroons highlighted the young people's program on Saturday evening. During the program the following newly elected officers were installed: president, Helen Lohse; vice-president, Harold Lang; 2nd vice-president, Darlene Fenske; secretary, Esther Krombein; treasurer, Floyd Bertsch.

We were very fortunate to have a varied and very fine musical program that added much to all the conference sessions. The host churches, Danzig and Tyndall, had secured the services of Mr. Neufeld of Winkler, Manitoba, Canada, who had worked with the joint choirs of both churches and presented several very fine numbers.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman and their son Larry, on furlough from the Cameroons, brought their testimony and told something of the work in the Cameroons. Mr. Goodman was the speaker for the consecration service on Sunday afternoon, speaking on the topic, "God Can Save Anyone!" The aim of all our conference business was to reach higher goals for our Lord. In the regular business sessions, Rev. H. J. Waltereit was re-elected moderator; with Rev. Alfred Weisser serving as vice-moderator. Both the recording secretary, Rev. R. Dickau, and statistical secretary, Rev. V. Link, were again elected to serve in these important positions.

Our people made it evident that they were interested in and longed to support our denominational mission program by giving \$1,624.58 in mission offerings during the conference days. With such fidelity to our mission ef-

forts we can face the future with greater goals for our denominational program.

The host churches, Tyndall and Danzig, with their pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stein, did everything possible to make the conference as enjoyable as they possibly could. We as a conference would like to express our sincere thanks to those mentioned for their wonderful efforts on our behalf.

James DeLoach, Reporter.

Dakota Conference Woman's Missionary Union Sessions at Tyndall, South Dakota

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Dakota Conference met for its annual meeting on Friday, June 27, in connection with the conference sessions in Tyndall, South Dakota. Our business session was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. Waltereit, president, presiding. At this time various phases of our work were discussed, and each society was presented with a ribbon and the annual report. Those receiving the most points were the societies of Harvey, Tyndall and Hettlinger. These received the first award of white ribbons. Seven new pastors' wives were welcomed into our union.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Madison, S. Dak.; vice-president, Mrs. Carl Weisser, Carrington, N. Dak.; secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Bienert, Cathay, N. Dak.; and treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Fritzsche, McLaughlin, South Dakota.

On Friday evening we presented our program with Mrs. H. Waltereit in charge. The Ministers' Wives Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Carl Weisser sang two lovely anthems. Mrs. E. S. Fenske of Herreid, N. Dak., conducted a very impressive memorial service in memory of the women who had departed from our midst during the year. Mrs. Roy Seibel, Mrs. Carl Weisser and Mrs. Bernard Fritzsche beautifully sang, "We Are Going Down the Valley." A lovely basket of home made flowers was given as a memorial to the Bismarck Home for the Aged. Mrs. J. C. Kreanzler of Fredonia, N. Dak., welcomed our Woman's Missionary Union president, Mrs. Florence Schoeffel, into our midst, and presented her with a lovely corsage of roses. Our guest speaker introduced the new officers for the coming year.

The play, "The Challenge of the Cross," was an inspiration to all present. We were reminded as women that we should be willing and obedient cross-bearers for the Lord Jesus Christ. Our guest speaker, Mrs. Schoeffel, then brought an inspiring message on the topic, "In His Footsteps." It was a real challenge to us.

The offering at this meeting amounted to \$277.88, which will be divided into four parts: one part towards a deep freeze for the Bismarck Home for the Aged, the second part to aid in the debt of this Home, and the remaining two parts to the maintenance and building of the Banso Hospital in the Cameroons.

Mrs. Harold Weiss, Reporter.

Several European Immigrant Families Are Welcomed by Baptist Church, Plevna, Montana

We as the Plevna Baptist Church of Plevna, Mont., are very thankful to God for his leading and blessings. We have had a definite part in the relief program overseas. Our ladies have sent clothing again and again to Korea to be distributed by one of our soldiers to the Koreans. Several of our families have helped to bring immigrants over from Europe. We have been privileged to greet and receive four families into our midst. At such occasions a special Sunday afternoon service is arranged. After a fellowship dinner in the church basement, the immigrants are welcomed by the pastor in the church service. They are usually asked to relate some of their experiences to us. At the close of the service a love offering was taken for our friends from Europe.

In the afternoon service on Pentecost Sunday, June 1st, the second Graf family was welcomed. Because the local pastor was in the hospital at the time, Deacon John Lang led the program. After a church fellowship dinner in the basement, the Grafs were welcomed by our deacon into our fellowship. The Grafs sang a song and related some of their terrible experiences since the last World War. A love offering of \$150 was given to them. The two Graf families are Baptists and have already joined our church. Their rich spiritual life is a blessing to us all.

G. Beutler, Pastor.

Inspirational Sessions of the Central Dakota Association at Bismarck, North Dakota

The Central Dakota Association convened at Bismarck, N. Dak., from June 18 to 22, the Baptist Church being host at the City Auditorium. The theme for the association was "The Christian and His Daily Walk" based on Gal. 2:20.

After a hearty welcome by the entertaining pastor, the Rev. Edward Kary, Professor R. P. Jeschke of the Seminary at Sioux Falls brought the first message of the association which was a blessing to all. The brethren Fenske, Dickau, Beutler, Fritzsche and Galambos spoke on following timely topics: "The Christian and His Life's Purpose," "The Christian and His Work," "The Christian and His Possessions," "The Christian and Civil Law," respectively. All these were very instructive, stirring the listener to want to do better service for God. Many of the other brethren had smaller parts on the program which were also a blessing.

The Rev. John Heer and Prof. R. P. Jeschke spoke on "The Qualifications of a Sunday School Teacher" and "Sunday School Material and Its Proper Use" on Saturday morning.

The Rev. W. J. Luebeck, our "Send-bote" editor, led us in the daily "Quiet Hour" during which time many had opportunity to praise God in prayer. The special musical numbers greatly enhanced the beauty and blessings of the meetings daily as various matters of interest concerning the work of the Central Dakota Association in its part



The two Graf families who have recently come from Europe and have settled down in the vicinity of Plevna, Montana, are shown with the Baptist pastor, the Rev. G. Beutler.

in our denominational enterprise were discussed.

The Rev. R. Dickau was elected moderator for the coming year while the Rev. J. J. Renz was re-elected secretary and Mr. Otto Grenz was again re-elected treasurer. It was in deed good to hear of the blessings in the churches of the Association. May God be praised for all his benefits unto us!

Henry Lang, Reporter.

Northwestern Conference

New Church Building for the Baptist Church, Sumner, Iowa Is Dedicated

"This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes" (Psalm 118:23). On Sunday, July 6th, the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Sumner,

Iowa, united their voices several times in singing, "Praise God, From Whom All Blessings Flow." On this day a new place of worship was dedicated to the glory of God. Previously services were held in a large former dwelling, serving both as church and parsonage. But God had prospered and blessed the faith of our people.

As result of a merger of the United Brethren and Salem Evangelical churches in the city, the United Brethren church was made available to us. This building is in good shape, offers more worshipful facilities, a seating capacity of 200, fine Sunday School rooms, and a basement of full size which adds greatly to our Christian fellowship, especially when we gather around tables spread with the bounties of the Lord.

Many pastors and friends from neighboring churches and the community were in attendance for the dedication service at 2:30 in the afternoon with Dr. Martin Leuschner of Forest Park, Ill., as our guest for the occasion, bringing a dynamic message on "To the Glory of God." Dr. A. Ittermann of Elgin gave the dedicatory prayer. Words of greetings were brought by the pastors or deacons from sister churches and from the churches in the city. Rev. Frank Veninga brought greetings from the church at Aplington, Mr. Hackman from Elgin, Rev. L. Bronz from Fredericksburg, Rev. S. Miller from the Salem Evangelical Church in Sumner, and Rev. D. Langholz from the American Lutheran Church here. Greetings were also conveyed from the Rev. Wm. Jeschke, former pastor, and the Rev. J. J. Braun, retired pastor in the city. Our choir sang the anthems, "My God and I," and "Extol His Name." An offering for the building fund was taken. Refreshments in the church parlors concluded the service. The entire service was tape recorded.

In the evening Dr. Leuschner showed the latest and newest pictures of our mission fields, including the immigration ministry. Our hearts were challenged. Our zeal shall ever be: "Enter to worship, depart to serve!"

Mrs. W. O. Potratz, Church Clerk.



The newly purchased and rededicated edifice of the First Baptist Church, Sumner, Iowa, which was formerly a United Brethren Church.

Central Conference

Vacation Bible School of the Round Lake Baptist Church Near Gladwin, Michigan

The Vacation Bible School of the Round Lake Baptist Church at Gladwin, Mich., was another fine success. It was held from June 9 to 20 with 43 children enrolled. The teachers did an excellent job, which was evident at the Sunday evening program. The closing exercises of the school were held in connection with the Children's Day program. The offering went to our Chapel Building Fund.

We only had the Beginners, Primary and Junior Departments because the Intermediate boys and girls were needed at home to help in the farm work. We pray that the teaching of these lessons will lead our boys and girls to accept Christ as Savior and Lord, and help them to lead a fuller and more useful Christian life.

V. H. Prendinger, Pastor.

Encouraging News from the Grace Baptist Church of Chicago, Illinois

Sunday, April 27, was a day of great rejoicing for the Grace Baptist Church of Chicago, Illinois. It marked the successful effort of raising \$2200 to cover special expenses incurred by repairs to the roof and other parts of the church edifice. The final returns were \$3200. The Rev. M. L. Leuschner brought an inspiring message to our happy congregation. After a family church dinner, the annual meeting was conducted artfully by the moderator, Mr. Herman Siemund.

How much work is registered in a year by the many dedicated workers is almost unbelievable. Yet Sunday after Sunday and regularly in between, our workers gave of their time and energy and talents toward the upbuilding of the church and the honor of our



Vacation Bible School group of the Round Lake Baptist Church, Gladwin, Mich., in front of the parsonage with the Rev. V. H. Prendinger at right (standing).

Lord and Master. Chicago is not an easy field to cultivate. Such indifference and lack of spirituality as we have around us is often appalling, but in the midst of this corrupt and dying world the GOSPEL MUST BE PREACHED.

An encouragement to our good people was a baptismal service of seven Junior boys and girls on Sunday, May 25. Their testimony was sincere and heart warming. There are many more like them who could easily be won if it were not for the cold indifference of their families. But even here in Chicago, the work of the Lord does prosper!

Wm. L. Schoeffel, Pastor.

Vacation Bible School Held at Holmes Street Baptist Church of Lansing, Michigan

The Vacation Bible School of the Holmes Street Baptist Church, Lansing, Mich., was unique in that it was held at night, from 7 to 9 o'clock, with

an enrollment of 128 and an average attendance of 110. We have found that it has worked out fine as a night school.

It was held under the leadership of Miss Bonnie Morgan, our church home missionary. She did a fine work in presenting object lessons in closing time, along with all her other duties as the leader of the school. We of the Holmes Street Baptist Church appreciate her thoughtfulness in whatever she does for the church.

There was a fine staff of teachers this year. The Nursery Department was under the direction of Miss Bertha Birkholz, who had Mrs. Jerrie Nemeth and Miss JoAnn Geiser to help her. The Beginners' Class was led by Mrs. Elsie Kwast, with Miss Ila Bollmer and Mrs. Edith Jones as helpers. The Primary Department was headed by Mrs. Mary Kissick, with Mrs. Margaret Jackson and Mrs. Jeanette Dachtler to help. Our Juniors were led by Miss Ann Dachtler, with Mrs. Leola Kwast as helper. The Intermediate girls had Mrs. Orville Devine as leader, and the Intermediate boys had the Rev. Aaron Buhler to teach them. We were exceedingly glad to have had such a number of teen-age girls and boys to attend the school this year, and to have them really enjoy it so much. We were so happy to have our new pastor, Brother Buhler, who took over our Intermediate boys.

Three conversions during the school made our hearts warm to the knowledge of God's saving grace. This year three grand prizes of a free week to Camp Barakel were given. The winners were: Primary Dept., Carolyn Harris; Junior Dept., Dale Leinhard; and Intermediate Dept., Helen Powell.

Mrs. Rudolph Kwast, Reporter.

Vacation Bible School at Mt. Sterling, Missouri, With 41 Children Enrolled

A Vacation Bible School was held at the Baptist Church of Mt. Sterling, Mo., from June 2 to 6 for ten sessions. Our enrollment was 41 with an average attendance of 39. Each morning program opened with the singing of choruses and with devotionals led by our pastor, the Rev. Arthur A. Voigt. We had flag drill morning and afternoon, after which the teachers took charge of the different classes to follow the daily schedule which consisted of Bible study, Scripture memory verses, missionary stories, hand-work and recreation.

The staff consisted of six teachers, a secretary, our church pianist and our student helper, Mr. Wm. Effa, from the North American Baptist Seminary of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Mr. Effa did a very fine work and we appreciated having his help. We are thankful for the fine teachers.

On Friday evening the teachers and children gave a program to a full house about what they had learned during the week. Mr. Effa gave a short talk and the pupils received their certificates with a little gift. The pastor remembered the teachers and those mothers who had daily conveyed the pupils to and from the church.

Mrs. Arthur A. Voigt, Reporter.



Seven baptismal candidates who were recently baptized by the Rev. William Schoeffel, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, Chicago, Illinois. Gayle Siemund, granddaughter of Mr. Herman Siemund, the photographer, is the girl standing behind Mr. Schoeffel.

Southern Conference

Enrollment of 133 at the Vacation Bible School, Central Church, Waco, Texas

Central Baptist Church of Waco, Texas, held its Vacation Bible School from June 2 to 13 with 109 pupils, twelve teachers and twelve workers registered, making a total enrollment of 133. The average attendance for the two weeks' period was 101 with the high of 108 recorded on June 12.

Our pastor, the Rev. Louis Johnson, was superintendent of the school with Mrs. Herbert Schneider assistant superintendent. Competent teachers and assistant teachers were provided for each class, covering age groups ranging from three years old through the Intermediate Department.

The school opened each morning with a devotional period at which time the pupils were given an opportunity to demonstrate stewardship through an offering which was designated for the local Crippled Children's Hospital. Instruction in Bible, Scripture memory work, music and handcraft were scheduled for each day. At the mid-morning recess the pupils enjoyed the facilities of our church recreation grounds which have just been completed with sand piles, swings and slides for the little tots and volley ball, tennis, soft ball, shuffleboard, ping-pong and horseshoe pitching for the older pupils.

The school closed on Friday night, June 13, with a demonstration program to which parents and friends were invited. Work books and handcraft articles completed by the pupils were displayed on tables at the rear of the auditorium. The climax to a fine school came on Saturday when the annual Sunday School picnic was enjoyed.

A picture of our school accompanies this article. Both pupils and teachers felt this Vacation Bible School was both profitable and enjoyable—the best we have ever had—and are looking forward to an even finer school in 1953.

Mrs. Ernest Steindam, Reporter.

Young People's Summer Encampment for the Southern Conference at Latham Springs, Texas

The young people of the Southern Conference experienced another encampment filled with many blessings from June 17 to 22 at Latham Springs, Texas.

We were privileged to have two of our missionaries, the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman, and Larry, to be with us during these days. Mr. Goodman spoke each morning during the chapel hour giving a Bible story and illustrating by his interesting missionary experiences in the Cameroons. We were also privileged to have two of our students from the Seminary with us. Mr. Edwin Kern and Mrs. Clemence Auch did a fine job in teaching, directing the music and leading in various activities.

On each evening during the week evangelistic services were held. The Rev. Alastair Walker from Capetown,



The large enthusiastic crowd of pupils and teachers at the Vacation Bible School of the Central Baptist Church, Waco, Texas.

South Africa, was the guest evangelist. We rejoice over the decisions that were made for Christ and for full-time service in his work.

The theme of the encampment, "Christ in You—Partners for Action," was carried out very well in different classes that convened during the mornings. The topics, "Christ in You—Partners in Prayer, Bible Study, Witnessing, and Stewardship," were discussed by Rev. Alex Sootzmann, Mowata; Rev. Edwin Kramer, Gatesville; Rev. Harold Gieseke, Dallas; and Rev. Walter Gummelt, Elm Creek; respectively. The Rev. H. John Vanderbeck of Kyle and the Rev. Louis Johnson of Waco were in charge of classes on "Christian Courtship" and "The Christian and Life."

On Saturday evening a banquet was held at the camp cafeteria with the Rev. Walter Gummelt as the toastmaster. Special music was presented by Mr. Rod Coleman from Baylor University, who played the marimba as well as sang and whistled. Mrs. Kenneth Goodman was the special speaker at which time she gave a testimony of her life experiences.

On Sunday morning the Rev. Louis Johnson of Waco delivered the morning message on "Ye Must Be Born

Again." The young people's president, Mr. Herman Balka of Dallas, presided at the youth rally on Sunday afternoon. Presentation of the Attendance and Mileage Banners were awarded to Central Church of Waco and Carroll Avenue Church of Dallas, respectively. After special musical selections Mr. Goodman spoke of some of his missionary experiences with special emphasis on Romans 1:16 and Isaiah 59:1.

Films taken by Mr. and Mrs. Goodman and campfires took place after the evening services. This was followed by devotions given over the amplifier each night at 10:45 p.m. Much fine music was presented by local talent as well as by the Youth Choir directed by Mr. Auch and Mr. Kern. Everyone participated in various recreational activities in the afternoons such as swimming, baseball, volley ball, tennis, miniature golf, shuffle board and ping-pong.

God's help in reaching our project goal for the year was received in a bountiful way. At the time of the encampment we were \$1300 over the established sum of \$3000, which includes money for the leper work in the Cameroons and for the Indian work in Canada.

Doris Engelbrecht, Secretary.



Vacation Bible School children and teachers at Mt. Sterling, Mo., with Rev. Arthur A. Voigt, pastor, at left (standing) and Mr. William Effa, seminary student worker, at right (standing).

NEEDS, PRAYERS AND GOD'S ANSWER

(Continued from Page 5)

Delores Mae Boutwell was born on July 10, 1928 in Chicago, Illinois. It might be best to quote her about her early childhood:

"Fortunately I am able to say that my home life was a very happy one, and because of my devout Christian parents I can also say that since my youth I was taught from the Bible and had very good examples in my parents. We had family devotions each evening which I believe helped us to become a closely united family."

Delores was raised and educated in Chicago, Illinois. She and her only brother accepted Christ as Savior in November 1942 and faithfully attended a Mission Covenant Church. Because of her musical ability, she became church pianist for several years in her church. Her nurses' training was received at the Swedish Hospital in Chicago, Illinois.

While in training Delores had great joy in witnessing for the Lord both to the patients as well as to her fellow-students. The Lord was certainly preparing her for his service.

As mentioned already above, William and Delores met at the hospital while in training. They soon after became engaged and were married on September 9, 1949. To quote Doctor Boutwell again:

"We began daily Bible reading and prayer right away in our home life. This increasingly proved to be a blessing to us along with our regular tithing which we have been doing ever since."

On September 14, 1950 the Lord gave them a son whom they named Stephan William. On July 18, 1952 God gave them another child, whose name is James Carl.

In July 1949 Doctor Boutwell joined the Navy and after his internship a year later again began his military life, this time as an officer. For a while he was stationed at the Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill., and later transferred to Detroit, Michigan.

While in Detroit, Dr. and Mrs. Boutwell were looking about for a church. They read an announcement that George Edstrom would be guest soloist

**CHURCH WELCOME AT
SIOUX FALLS, S. DAK.**

The Trinity Baptist and Northside Baptist Churches in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., want to serve the North American Baptist young people and others attending college or the seminary and families of our conference churches moving into Sioux Falls. We, therefore, extend a warm cordial invitation to attend Trinity or Northside Churches. The parents and churches of the students and the students themselves and conference members can rest assured of our endeavors in the Name of the Lord. We covet your co-operation and prayers.

Trinity Baptist Church,
Richard A. Grenz, Pastor.
Northside Baptist Church,
Harold E. Weiss, Pastor.

at the Ebenezer Baptist Church on a certain date. They attended and soon became very active members of that church. Mrs. Boutwell joined the church through baptism by immersion. She had been a Christian for many years.

Pastor and members of Ebenezer Baptist Church think very highly of Dr. and Mrs. Boutwell, for they have endeared themselves to the entire church through their Christian testimony and their willingness to serve whenever needed. After the appointment of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Boutwell as medical missionaries of the North American Baptist General Missionary Society to the Cameroons of Africa, the Ebenezer Church adopted them as their missionaries underwriting their full support. We thank the church and the Rev. Arthur McAsh most heartily!

Though the appointment is but a year and a half to relieve Doctor Chaffee, we sincerely hope and pray that God may so lead them after they are in the Cameroons that they may feel to stay on in full-time service. We are in need of another permanent doctor. God will answer in his own time again.

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Boutwell and family expect to sail for the Cameroons on October 9th, on the S.S. BRITANNIC via Liverpool, England. We bid them "God Speed" as they go forth as his and our messengers to a people who are greatly in need. The Lord willing, they will not sail alone but in the company of our returning field superintendent, the Rev. Paul Gebauer, and family. But best of all, they will sail in the company of their living Savior who called them and now sends them forth!

Another "Baptist Herald" Contest Ending Dec. 31, 1952

Everybody can enter!

The judges will be announced later!

Three prizes for each contest!

1st CONTEST

What I Liked Most in the "Baptist Herald" During the Past Year.

Manuscript should not be more than 300 words in length and should be limited to the consideration of one thing that you especially liked.

FIRST PRIZE FOR EACH CONTEST
\$6.00 Edition of the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

2nd CONTEST
My Best Snapshot.

Send one to three snapshots of scenic views, human interest items, conference groups or churches. The negative should accompany each picture. It will be returned on request.

SECOND PRIZE FOR EACH CONTEST
A novel to be ordered from among the three following books: "The Mystery of the Marsh," Paul Hutchens; "Of Men and Angels" by Don Woodrum; "Until the Day Break" by Oelle.

3rd CONTEST

My Suggestion to Improve the "Baptist Herald."

Manuscript should not be more than 500 words in length. You may make as many suggestions for improvement as you desire.

THIRD PRIZE FOR EACH CONTEST
A mirror motto which is very attractive for the bedroom or other rooms in the home.

SEND ALL CONTEST ENTRIES TO: BAPTIST HERALD, BOX 6, FOREST PARK, ILLINOIS