

for the occasion. Chairs and benches were placed under an awning made from poles and shawls and blankets—a welcome shade from the hot sun. The rest of the congregation seated themselves on the grass.

Just as the E. T. T. C. "Stars" Trio started singing about 20 Zionists arrived, carrying sticks and crosses, with flowing robes, strings of coloured wool tied about their heads and bodies and crosses sewed on their garments or head-dresses. They marched around the church and then joined us, singing loudly "Amen, amen, amen, amen" We had to hush them up so our service could continue.

A native teacher, Mr. Temba, from E.T.T.C. brought us a stirring message from God's words to Moses and Joshua, "Take off thy shoes, . . . for the ground whereon thou standest is holy ground!" It was a splendid message—so good that Bro. Eugene called out, when his time was about up, "Qubeka! Kunmandi!" "Go on—it is sweet!" He told us that some folk were wearing one shoe; some two shoes and some one pair over another pair of shoes. He named the shoes: temper, hatred; evil speaking; pride, jealousy and so on which must be removed if we want God's favor and blessing and to abide with Him on holy ground for He is Holy . . . and so on.

Charles followed with a truly greatly blessed message, clinching the nails driven by Mr. Temba, and driving and clinching many more. "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me." He preached Jesus . . . and souls were convicted of their need. They had, many of them never seen Jesus in that light before—A Saviour; Sanctifier and Keeper.

While waiting for the bus a strange native woman greeted me, "We see you, Princess," "Yes, who are you?" I replied. "I was to the service yesterday!" "Oh!" she said, "How those teachers preached!" "What word impressed you?" I asked. She answered, "That about the shoes! And then that White Teacher! Oh, how he shed light on that message. He made it so clear and plain! I've never heard such clear Zulu from the lips of a white teacher before! I tell you your church will be filled!" "How do you mean?" I asked. "Why the truth has been hidden from us! They will leave their churches and join yours so as to receive the experiences they heard of yesterday!"

Bro. Eugene then gave a brief history of our work and how the "fire" spread in various directions until Piet Relief was reached and this church built, costing over £200, and how marvellously God sent in funds until but £50 remained. An offering was taken up, after the workers were introduced, including our new Deacon, Linda, at Piet Relief. There were 3 elders and five or six preachers and eight Bible women present besides Brs. Eugene and Charles and Sister Mary. All of us were so happy to be there—also Reginald. Praise God—just over £50 was raised!

We were royally entertained in the splendid parsonage, built by Johanisi. The brick lettering—KOLWA—which Bro. Eugene built in the front wall of the church has spoken to many hearts—it says "Believe."

Pray much, dear friends, that many lost souls may truly believe on Jesus in that church.

Yours in Him,

GRACE SAUNDERS.

A LETTER CONCERNING OUR CHILDREN'S WORK

Dear Highway Friends:

We do feel a report on the Children's Work Committee since its appointment last Beulah would be of interest to many of you folk. It has been a busy winter for us but one which we have thoroughly enjoyed in this branch of service for the Master.

In October Mrs. Joseph Moses, William Morgan and myself met at Bethany Bible College for our first committee meeting. Following this meeting came the publication of our first Children's Paper, which we have been sending monthly to many of the children reached last summer in D. U. B. S. These lesson sheets, consisting of a story, Bible lesson, memory work, quizz and handwork were sent to country communities and cities in the Maritimes and as far south as Cleveland, Ohio. To the ministers' wives and all interested children's workers we also sent a monthly sheet of ideas, supplying helpful suggestions on conducting week-day meetings, hints on teaching, addresses of Publishing Houses, and seasonal object lessons, or memory work ideas. All together during the year some 1,800 sheets were prepared, printed and mailed.

It is our earnest desire to see all the children in all our churches enjoying the wonderful privilege of attending regular weekly children's meetings, where they can have the time and opportunity of personally accepting Christ and where through the Bible study they can grow to be strong Christian boys and girls. These weekly meetings plus the Sunday School sessions, augmented by the Daily Vacation Bible School is what every child needs. These days our children are meeting sin in all its subtleness, all its temptation, all its filth and blackness right in the school yard. Let's fight this monster which threatens the mental, moral and spiritual well-being of our children by providing for them every possible opportunity of finding God and of learning the truths of God's word that will hold them steady in a sinful world.

With the hope that all our churches would be aroused we sent out a survey to discover which churches were already conducting weekly children's services. Unfortunately less than half of the churches replied, but of those that did answer all were either now having them or planning to in the near future.

Our thoughts now begin to look ahead to the summer months and the possibilities of Daily Vacation Bible Schools. Forms were printed and sent first to all our young people who had at various times expressed a desire to help in this work. The returns showed that a dozen young people were available and eager to spend the summer taking the gospel to the boys and girls. To each one who volunteered so whole-heartedly we express our sincere thanks and we pray that the blessing of the Lord will be richly upon you.

These young people, many of whom are students and school teachers are relinquishing a needed summer's holiday after a wearisome school year, others have waived a summer employment and one young lady has even requested a two months' release from her job to work for the Master. Let's back them with our prayers and our full cooperation. And let's keep them all busy!

Knowing our corps of workers we then wrote each of the pastors, soliciting their interest in having a D. U. B. S. in their church, promising to supply efficient workers at dates

convenient to them. Prayerfully we awaited the results. Soon the letters began arriving, and in comparison with the seven schools last year we have already booked fourteen schools with the possibility of at least five more. That is encouraging, isn't it! We do thank the Lord for this and do pray that all our people may be awakened to the importance of reaching our children now!

A great deal of credit goes to our Chairman, Mrs. Moses, who has backed this one hundred per cent, and who prepared the workers sheets as well as some of the children's papers, and did all the typing and stencilling. Mrs. Moses has also been conducting an hourly class each Thursday afternoon at Bethany for the benefit of the students and others preparing to do children's work.

We are looking forward to a great summer, but we know the best material available and the latest teaching methods will avail us nothing if not saturated with prayer. We ask that you keep much in prayer for us as we go out, that our lives may radiate the presence of the Holy Spirit and that He may work through us and the message we bring to the salvation of many precious boys and girls.

Yours in Christ,

EILEEN FLANDERS,
Grey's Mills, N. B.

OBITUARY

The death of **Mr. William Gamblin** occurred March 1st at the Community Hospital, Fort Fairfield, Me. Mr. Gamblin had been in poor health for some time, but his death came as a shock to friends and relatives. He is survived by one son, three sisters and five brothers. His wife passed away some years ago. Funeral service was held at the Reformed Baptist Church at Fort Fairfield, conducted by Rev. G. A. DeLong, with burial at the Riverside Cemetery.

To those bereaved we extend sympathy.

On the evening of March 5th the town of Fort Fairfield was shocked to learn of the sudden passing of **Alma Slipp**, who although troubled with a heart condition for some time, had been very faithful to church attendance and also to her Sunday School class, having taught in the Reformed Baptist Church for over thirty years.

The last service she attended was the Crusader meeting, held on Wednesday of that week, and the children will never forget her godly interest in them.

She is survived by three sisters, Rev. M. E. Slipp and Mrs. Dora Crosby, of this town, and Mrs. Frank Slipp, Teaneck, N. J., an only brother, the late Robert Slipp, having passed away a few years ago.

Funeral service was held at the Reformed Baptist Church of Fort Fairfield, conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. A. DeLong, and assisted by Revs. G. R. Symonds and H. O. McGeorge. Burial was at the Riverside Cemetery.

To the sorrowing ones we extend sympathy.

The death of **Mrs. Sarah Burtchell**, of Fort Fairfield, Maine, 84 years of age, occurred on April 18th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Manzer Larlee, who had tenderly cared for her during a lingering illness.

She is survived by one brother, Stephen Butler, aged eighty-seven, and nine children. Service was held in the Reformed Baptist Church and conducted by Rev. G. A. DeLong. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

To the mourning we extend sympathy.