

Mennonite Observer

"For I decided to know nothing among you except Jesus Christ and him crucified." I Cor. 2:2.

★
YOUR CHRISTIAN
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EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS BEGIN

St. Catharines, Ont. — Rev. J. J. Toews began a two-week evangelistic campaign in the Mennonite Brethren church at St. Catharines on Sunday, November 13. His theme for the service was "The Setting Apart Unto God."

Every evening a prayer-meeting is being held for half an hour before the service to pray specifically for God's blessing upon the services. During the past several weeks the young people have been holding special prayer-meetings in anticipation of the services and are looking for further opportunities to serve their Master.

In addition to the message each evening a story is being told for the younger children.

Fire Destroys Farm Buildings

Coaldale, Alta. — Fire, fanned by strong winds, swept through several buildings on the farm of John Nikkel on November 7. Only the energetic intervention of the Coaldale Fire Department saved the farm home.

Johnny, the son of the Nikkels, was loading manure in the corral about 1 p.m., while his father was in town. While starting one of the tractors it backfired into the straw roof of the corral, igniting it. Unsuccessful in his attempts to extinguish the blaze because of the wind, he moved the loaded tractor out of the corral and ran to call the Lethbridge and Coaldale Fire Departments.

Meanwhile another desperate effort was made to check the progress of the flames, which were spreading along a huge 100-ton pile of hay and straw bales toward the rest of the buildings. As the tractor, equipped with a "farm-hand" was used to push off another straw roof that was attached to the barn, it became entangled and had to be abandoned.

With the arrival of the Fire Brigade the advance of the flames was checked with water taken from the reservoir. It was not until the stack, where the fire smouldered all night, was unplied the next day by neighbours with tractors that the fire was finally put out, however.

Bible School Students in Nagarkurnool, India



Shown above are some of the students that attended the elementary Bible school in Nagarkurnool, India. Rev. J. J. Kasper, M.B. missionary, started the Bible school this summer. See previous issue (Vol 1, No. 8) for complete report.

Ontario M. B. Conference Meets

C. J. Rempel

Eighty-three delegates represented the 1833 members of the Ontario Mennonite Brethren Conference when it met for its annual conference in St. Catharines, Ont., from November 4 to 6. Hosting the conference was the Mennonite Brethren church at St. Catharines, Ont., one of the six churches in the conference.

The membership of the conference has increased by 44 over last year the secretary, Mr. A. P. Janzen of St. Catharines, reported. Total giving by the 1833 members amounted to \$180,000 for all purposes, or \$98 per member. Of this amount \$31,000 was contributed for foreign mission work, \$8,800 went to relief, \$8,000 was designated for the Bethesda Mental Hospital, \$7,000 helped support the home mission program, \$7,100 helped support Eden Bible School

and Eden High School, and \$4,600 was received for the Mennonite Brethren Bible College and Tabor College, the treasurer, Mr. J. A. Kutz, reported.

The Bible school and the high school are not located on the same grounds anymore since the Bible school moved to Kitchener. Its enrollment has risen to 23 so far. The Eden High School is still situated at Virgil, with 183 students enrolled. A new development was the announcement that plans are being made to offer grade 13 at the high school next year. The name of the high school has been changed to Eden Christian College.

Other statistics reveal that 170 teachers are teaching 1,413 pupils in Sunday School, and that the 15 choirs total 500 singers.

The entire conference executive was re-elected. Members are: Rev. I. T. Ewert of Kitchener, moderator; Rev. Gerhard Epp of St. Catharines, assistant moderator; Mr. A. P. Janzen of St. Catharines, secretary; and Mr. J. A. Kutz, treasurer.

The six churches in the Ontario Mennonite Brethren Conference are located at Kitchener, Leamington, Port Rowan, Vineland, St. Catharines, and Virgil. The Mennonite Brethren church at Virgil will host the conference next year.

Young People's Bible Conference in Man.

The young people of the Mennonite Brethren churches in Manitoba held their annual three-day Bible Conference in several central locations on the weekend of Nov. 11-13. Under discussion was the eleventh chapter of the book of Hebrews, with faith in its practical expression the dominant theme.

In Winnipeg one service was held in each of the three churches. The speakers were Rev. I. W. Redekopp, pastor of the Elmwood M.B. Church, and Bro. J. Boldt, teacher at the Winkler Bible School. Music was supplied by the choirs, a trio, and Bro. Boldt, who twice brought a message in song.

The first evening the two themes were: The Value of Faith; and Three Faithful Witnesses Before the Flood. In discussing the first topic, Bro. Boldt pointed out that the intrinsic value of faith in God lies in the very nature of saving faith. He asserted further that faith reaches into the unknown, is fixed on a reliable object (Christ), and is inevitably based on a knowledge of God's Word.

Rev. Redekopp dealt at length with the nature of faith, declaring that no definition is adequate. In the chapter under discussion faith is not defined, it is illustrated. Faith is initiated in man by God alone and is founded upon God's revelation to man.

Discussing the testimony of Abel through his sacrifice, Rev. Redekopp asserted that Abel had given to God in the right measure. For this reason, and because his action was in accordance with God's revelation, he received the testimony that his sacrifice pleased God. Enoch testified through his life. Even though he lived only a little more than a third as long as his son, Methuselah, he was a greater testimony, for he walked with God. Coming to Noah, Rev. Redekopp pointed out that Noah testified

(Continued on page 12-1)

Editorial

Service by Representation

Service by representation is gaining ground every year in the Christian church and in society despite repeated warnings by Christian leaders that this will have disastrous results. Apparently the democratic principle of government by representation has influenced our thinking so strongly that we would rather delegate our Christian responsibilities to others than assume them ourselves.

On every hand there are complaints that a few have to do all the work; work that is delegated to them by the majority. "Passing the buck" is a familiar practice in most of our churches. Rather than make a personal decision or carry out a plan of action we relegate it to a committee. We must learn to recognize clearly where the sphere of personal responsibility ends and where the responsibility of committees and church leaders begins.

We have many excuses for our unwillingness to serve ourselves. Either we are too busy, or we are not talented enough, or we do not have the training, or we have certain obligations that "must" be met. And the few willing workers are given so much work that they cannot begin to do justice to it.

The result of this attitude and action is disastrous for the individual and the church. The individual, instead of taking an active part and sharing in the joy of service, often stands on the sidelines and criticizes—it is so much easier to criticize than to serve. The church, instead of discovering the unifying effect of joint service, is split and hampered by critical and inactive members.

As Mennonites we pride ourselves on having reproduced as close a pattern of the early church as possible. Yet we are failing miserably to reproduce the pattern of individual responsibility. Everyone was active in the service of the early church—not only the ministers, the Sunday School teachers, the deacons.

Only when each one of us will realize his personal responsibility to his neighbour physically, socially, and spiritually, will we be coming nearer to the ideal that Christ has in mind for His church.

THE ONLY HOPE

"Whosoever believeth on him shall not be ashamed."

—Romans 10:11.

*Eternal Voice! which, as in ages past,
May still be heard;
More than a time-worn record writ by scribes,
The living Word!
Eternal Christ! who walked among us here
To bless and heal!
Whose unseen presence on our stony way
We only feel!
We turn in our perplexity to Thee!
Thou, ever true!
To us, by false lights duped, by lies distraught,
Speak Thou anew!
So our bewildered age may prove afresh,
Thou still art here,
As in the ship, on storm-tossed Galilee,
Our bark to steer
To calmer waters, where, beyond this stress,
The billows cease,
And our earth, bleeding from a thousand wounds,
At last, find peace!*

—Max Reich

MAYBE THIS WILL BRING YOU DOWN TO YOUR LEVEL

The human body is worth less than \$1, even at present day prices.

Druggists attending the annual meeting of National Drugs Ltd., were told by H. W. Adkins, Milwaukee, that products worth 98 cents, which the human body would yield, included:

Water, enough to fill a small

Devotional

A Spiritual Health Examination

W. A. Wiebe *

Our North American society has almost made a fetish of physical health. Huge sums of money are expended on medical research and on the erection of well-equipped hospitals and clinics. Infections and diseases that at one time crippled whole communities can be dealt with much more effectively than formerly. We are developing a generation that is physically healthy and has a life expectancy that is considerably higher than that of a few decades ago.

However, we need to heed the words of the Apostle Paul when he writes, "But grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ." The attention given to spiritual development in our age has not kept pace with the attention given to physical life. And yet the laws that govern physical health have their application also in the spiritual realm.

To remain healthy a person must eat the right foods. Health authorities stress the importance of the proper diet. Spiritually this also holds true. We read in I Peter 2:2, "Desire the sincere milk of the word that ye may grow thereby." As milk is the perfect physical food so the Word of God is the perfect spiritual food. Nothing can take the place of sound scriptural teaching. So many Christians are spiritually undernourished because their diet includes trashy literature and sensational radio and T.V. programs. What a person digests becomes a part of him. Even the spiritual dessert of elaborate programs and religious films can spoil the simple teaching of God's Word, the Bread of Life.

To-day a great deal of emphasis is placed on proper air-conditioning. Houses, cars, and trains have air-conditioning units to further the health and comfort of our society. Spiritually that is equally important. In Daniel 6:10 we read that Daniel had his window open toward Jerusalem. Our spiritual life becomes stale and listless when it lacks regular, fervent prayer.

Health authorities stress the great importance of proper sanitation for the maintenance of good health. Spiritually our nation is becoming very negligent about

clean living and thinking. Men of God are warning us that there is a trend toward a type of evangelical Christianity that says very little about true repentance, confession of sin, and restitution of wrongs. Paul writes in II Cor. 7:1, "Let us cleanse ourselves from filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God." Where there is not a practice of cleanliness, fatal spiritual infections can ensue. Unclean living will always lead to spiritual sickness.

The physical body is a functioning organism. If any part of it is not used for any length of time it loses its ability to function. For proper health the body must exercise regularly. Spiritually there is a close parallel to this. Ours must be not only a talking Christianity, but also a walking Christianity. "Be ye doers of the word." The inactive Christian is certain to become sluggish and weak. As he exercises his spiritual muscles he will gain strength and health.

The Great Physician invites us to come to His Word for a thorough examination. May we be faithful in fulfilling the requirements of the prescription. Our spiritual food is to be the Word of God; our breath, the breath of prayer; our life one of sanctification; our walk a testimony to the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ.

*Teacher at the Mennonite Educational Institute at North Clearbrook, B.C., and choir director at the M.B. church on McCallum Rd., Abbotsford.

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Our Christian Family Weekly
for Mennonites of All Age-groups

LESLIE STOBBE — Editor

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strives to have Christ at the helm,
the salvation of man as its goal,
and the essential unity of all true
Mennonites as its guiding principle.

keg; fat, sufficient for six bars of soap, depending on the individual; iron, enough for seven nails; sugar, one shaker; lime, enough to do one chicken coop; phosphorus, sufficient for 1,000 matches; potassium, enough to fire a toy cannon. The sulphur supply in the body is only sufficient to rid one dog of his fleas.

Male Choir Sings in Penitentiary

Greendale, B.C. — The Greendale Choir motored to New Westminster, B.C., on Sunday morning, October 30, to sing at the B.C. Penitentiary there. The service was sponsored by the Gideons, with Mr. Wilson, a Gideon from Vancouver, the speaker.

The choir arrived at the penitentiary shortly before 9 a.m. After unlocking the gate and admitting the choir members to the lobby, the staff counted the members in the choir to make sure that as many came out as went in.

Upon reaching the main building the group was ushered along the corridors and past the prison cells in single file. Arriving at the chapel, the choir sang a few songs, hoping to attract an audience. To the amazement of the choir members an audience of over a hundred men gathered. They were very attentive during the service and no doubt some seed from the Word of God has been implanted in their heart.

The Greendale Male Choir numbers about 30 singers and is under the leadership of Bro. John H. Hooge. The choir has brought programmes in a number of churches in the Fraser Valley, and experienced the blessing of the Lord in its service.

Missionary Rally in Winnipeg

We must not confine our missionary appeal to a call to duty and to a portrayal of the need on the mission field, for Christ declared that "Whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it." Thus our missionary appeal should include a call to sacrifice, for a dying to self and the world, since the prerequisite for life is death, asserted Rev. J. B. Toews, deputation secretary of the Mennonite Brethren Board of Foreign Missions, on November 5 in the North Kildonan M. B. church.

Speaking at a Missionary Rally for the young people of the three Mennonite Brethren churches, Rev. Toews made an eloquent plea for a denial of self and a complete surrender to Christ to the more than 500 young people present. We must choose between possessing material goods and pleasing Christ, between satisfying our personal desires and self-denial for Christ, and between the joy of being with one's loved ones and service for Christ. Only when we will be willing to give up all for Christ, to "die," will we be fruitful Christians, he maintained.

Three-fifths of the world's population has not heard the gospel as yet, Rev. Toews announced. Therefore the question of whether the evangelization of the world is pos-

sible, or whether it is only an ideal that has survived the 1900 years of the church's existence, is justifiable. However, the reason for the slow advance of the Gospel is not that Jesus Christ cannot save; it is because Christians have too often neglected to consecrate themselves wholly to God and have been concerned merely with self-preservation, he asserted.

It is the firm conviction of Rev. Toews that if every Christian would unconditionally surrender all to Christ the world could be evangelized in one decade or less. It is up to us to prove this.

An offering for foreign mission work was received at the service.

New Song Book in Kikwango

An extensive book of Gospel songs in the Kikwango language is being prepared by the Mennonite Brethren Board of Foreign Missions for use by its churches in Belgian Congo.

Preparing the songs for publication is Anna R. Goertzen, currently on furlough in Reedley, California. At present small song books are used by Mennonite Brethren Christians in Africa, but none have notes.

Kikwango is extensively used in Belgian Congo and the American Bible Society regards it as the coming commercial language. Three million persons are estimated to use it at present.

Kikwango was put into writing by Mennonite Brethren missionaries who translated the New Testament into that language. Following the completion of this work, the American Bible Society printed 20,000 copies of the Kikwango New Testament, which is extensively used by the Mennonite Brethren as well as other missions.

Mission Conference at Dalmeny

The Evangelical Mennonite Brethren church at Dalmeny, Sask., sponsored a Fall Missionary Conference from November 4 to 6, with missionaries and candidates of the Congo Inland Mission and the Sudan Interior Mission speaking.

Serving at each of the services, Rev. Allen Wiebe, who has served at the Tshikapapa station in the Belgian Congo for one term, gave reports and showed slides of the work. Miss Margaret Friesen, R.N., of Abbotsford B.C., who recently completed a post-graduate course in obstetrics in Chicago, related how God had called her to the Belgian Congo.

Miss Mary Sauer of Southey, Sask., a Sudan Interior Mission representative, reported on her work in orphanages. Rueben Peters of Dalmeny, Sask., told how he had been led to volunteer for mission work in Nigeria.

Here and There — and Everywhere

Promotion Day at Namaka

Namaka, Alta. — The Mennonite Brethren church at Namaka, Alberta, set Sunday, November 6, aside as Promotion Day. At this time the beginners class was also divided, bringing the number of classes up to four.

Evangelistic Services at Plum Coulee

Plum Coulee, Man. — Bro. Abe Quiring, home mission worker for the M.B. Conference of Manitoba at Horndean, Man., conducted evangelistic services in the Hamburg school at Plum Coulee from November 7—15. The meetings were well attended by children as well as by adults.

Nurses Arrive in Formosa

Missionary nurses Martha Boschman, Petaigan, Sask., and Lena Peters, Winnipegosis, Man., arrived in Formosa on October 29. They left San Francisco on October 1 together with Miss Marie J. Regier, who was returning to the Orient after previous service in China.

The nurses are to help in medical work that has been taken over from the MCC by the General Conference Mennonite Board of Missions. Miss Regier will engage in evangelistic work.

Mission Service at Elmwood

The Elmwood Mennonite Brethren church in Winnipeg met on Wednesday evening, November 9, for a missionary emphasis service. First a film, "All That I Have", was shown to promote stewardship. Then the two sewing circles, who had arranged for the evening, held a sale of various things they had made, including home cooking. Thereupon a buffet style lunch was served.

The proceeds from the sale and the money received from the offering were designated to help buy an X-ray for the mission hospital in Jadcharla, India, where Dr. G. Froese, a Manitoba Mennonite Brethren missionary, is serving. All the sewing circles in Manitoba are working jointly on this project.

Visit Janzens in Nova Scotia

Grimby, Ont. — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martens recently paid a week-end visit to Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Janzen and family in Nova Scotia. Mrs. Martens and Mrs. Janzen are sisters. When they arrived by plane in Halifax, Mr. Janzen was waiting to take them the 70 miles to his home.

Mission Sale at Coaldale

Coaldale, Alta. — The ladies of the M.B. church at Coaldale sponsored a mission sale on November 9. The proceeds, about \$600, were

designated for the foreign mission field.

Evangelistic Services at Kronggart

Kronggart, Man. — Rev. Peter W. Martens, home missionary for the M.B. Mission of Manitoba, conducted evangelistic services in the M.B. church at Kronggart last week. The weather has not been very cooperative, but since Bro. Martens is a talented story-teller, the children tried hard to come—even if they had to walk.

The messages were earnest and the congregation was blessed and strengthened.

Church Members in Hospital

Aldergrove, B.C. — Mrs. Frank Klassen was recently taken to the hospital at Mission, B.C., for an operation. Mrs. Peter Schroeder is in the hospital at Abbotsford, recovering from an operation. Mrs. George Hooge, who spent some time in the hospital after an automobile accident, is now at home.

Reinforcements

Aldergrove, B.C. — Two families recently took up residence in the community here. They are the Peter Siemens, who have moved here from Yarrow, and the Henry J. Klassen, who have moved here from Saskatoon, Sask. Two of the Klassen girls have joined the choir at the M.B. church.

Escape Death in Collision

Mr. and Mrs. J. Friesen of 610 Broadway, Winnipeg, miraculously escaped death when their car was in collision with a train near Winnipeg at 7:30 p.m. on November 14. Mr. Friesen is in hospital with paralysis of the right side and Mrs. Friesen suffered a possible skull fracture.

The car, dragged 500 feet by the train, was demolished.

MEXICAN COLONIES NEED MORE LAND

Because of the high birth rate and limited amount of land that can be farmed between the two mountain ranges in Chihuahua province, there is a steadily growing land shortage among Mennonite colonists there, it is reported in the *Mennonite Weekly Review*.

Many young families are compelled to live at their parental homes because they can get no land to establish homes of their own.

Colony delegations have gone out from time to time to look for new settlement opportunities in outlying districts. Some good tracts are available, but the price is high and rainfall inadequate. Many attempts have been made to increase land use by irrigation.

Weddings

ISAAC — ANDRES

Betty Andres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Andres of St. Catharines, Ont., and Walter Isaac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Isaac of Arnaud, Manitoba, were married on November 12 in the Mennonite Brethren church at St. Catharines. Rev. G. J. Epp officiated.

PATKAU — PETERS

Marlene Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. H. Peters of Krons-gart, Manitoba, and John Patkau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Patkau of McCreary, Manitoba, were married on November 12, 1955, in the M.B. church at Krons-gart. Rev. J. H. Quiring of Winkler officiated.

JANZEN — DYCK

Margaret Dyck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Dyck of Warman, Sask., and Abe Janzen, son of Mrs. Janzen and the late Mr. Janzen of Rosthern, Sask., were married on November 11 in the Osler Mennonite Church. Rev. Jacob Schmidt of Rosthern, Sask., officiated. Rev. Pauls of Osler also brought a German message.

Mr. and Mrs. Janzen will reside on a farm near Rosthern.

SILVER WEDDING FOR NEUFELDS

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neufeld of Horndean, Man., celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on October 30 at the Großweide M.B. church. During the program the choir sang and several special items were brought. Short messages were delivered by Rev. D. K. Duerksen of Winnipeg and by Rev. F. H. Friesen of Morden, Man. Rev. Duerksen spoke on II Corinthians 12:9 and Rev. Friesen on Psalm 68:21.

After the service a lunch was served in the church basement.

Death

MISS LENA NEUFELD

Miss Lena Neufeld of Laird, Sask., passed away on Saturday, October 29, 1955, at Waldheim, Sask. She had been afflicted with cancer for several years and complications set in when she contracted pneumonia. The funeral was held on November 5 in the Mennonite Brethren church at Laird, Saskatchewan.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Walter Wiebe, Bro. Henry Speiser of Laird led the funeral service. Rev. J. B. Fischer of Saskatoon spoke on Mark 7:32-37 in German. After a song by a trio, Rev. Paul J. Wiebe of Hepburn,

Sask., spoke briefly. Bro. Henry Speiser closed with prayer.

Miss Lena Neufeld was born on July 8, 1897 in Wernersdorf, South Russia. As a child she had a serious illness that impaired her speech. In 1905 her parents moved to the Caspian Sea, where she lived during her youth. They fled in 1918.

Miss Neufeld accepted Christ as her personal Saviour in 1946. Three years later she was baptized and received into M.B. church at Laird.

She leaves to mourn three brothers, Peter, Laird, Sask., and John and Jacob in British Columbia, one sister, Mrs. Isaacs of Rosthern, Sask., and two foster children, Henry of Toronto, Ont., and Frieda (Mrs. Gus Boenke) of Peace River, Alta.

Mennonites Become New Canadian Citizens

"Half a century ago we looked upon you with suspicion, but now we look upon you with pride," stated the Honorable Mr. J. W. Pickersgill, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, at a Citizenship Court Night in Morden, Man., on November 14. Eighteen new Canadians, among them 14 with Mennonite names, formally became Canadian citizens in an impressive ceremony at the Morden Collegiate auditorium.

"Do not give up your characteristics or faith but gain a new allegiance. Have the sense of belonging, of being a part of this great nation," he said.

Many local and out-of-town guests attended the Citizenship Court Night, including Mr. H. A. Cochlan, mayor of Morden, Mr. G. W. Neufeld, mayor of Winkler, Dr. J. C. Menzies, president of the Kinsmen Club of Morden, and Mr. McDonald, representing Dufferin.

Referring to the fact that most of the candidates for citizenship were of German origin, Mr. Pickersgill commented, "I speak the English language and I am reasonably adaptable, but it is impossible for me to ever become an Englishman." Knowing the German language was no disadvantage, rather, it was an advantage.

Challenging the candidates to take an active interest in the affairs of the country, he stated, "I do not complain about those who voted for me, nor do I complain about those who voted against me, but I wonder about those that do not vote at all. In voting you rule, under God, your own destiny."

Mr. McDonald, representing Dufferin, read a letter from Premier Campbell of Manitoba, extending greetings from the province to the candidates.

Mayor Cochlan welcomed the candidates to the town of Morden and expressed appreciation that the

judge had invited the public to attend this session. To the candidates he said, "Germany is proud to be called a 'Vaterland', England is proud to be called a 'Motherland', but you have joined a 'Brotherland'."

His Honor, Judge J. M. George, officiated.

To Subsidize Conference

At its annual meeting October 7 and 8 the Mennonite Brethren Board of General Welfare and Public Relations decided to subsidize the South American Mennonite Brethren district conference scheduled to convene at Bage, Brazil, early in 1956. The Board will pay the transportation for one delegate each from Neuland, Volendam, Gartental and El Ombu. Each colony is encouraged to send at least one delegate at their own expense. The Board also decided to assist the South American district by appropriating funds for evangelism and missionary activity.

Changes at Gartental

Franz Janzen, who has been serving the Mennonite Brethren group at Gartental, Uruguay, is moving to Paysandu, about 30 miles away. There he expects to take up employment and begin missionary work. Kornelius Funk, who has received his training for the ministry in the Fernheim Mennonite Brethren Bible School, will serve the Gartental group hereafter.

Foreign Missionaries Undesirable

(The following is an excerpt from an editorial in 'The Times of India' and reveals the attitude of Indian nationals to the activity of foreign missionaries. It was sent to us by Rev. J. J. Dick, M.B. missionary in Hyderabad state. —Ed.)

... Since we have no objection to accepting foreign financial aid at government level, we cannot in all conscience reject funds contributed from abroad to finance the activities of the Christian missions in the country, provided there are no "strings" attached. Our constitution guarantees the freedom of proselytisation. Apart from its past bitter experience of the anti-national activities of some foreign missionaries among the aboriginals, it is but legitimate for the Government of India to seek to control the entry and activity of foreigners in the strategic border areas. But it is very necessary that Indian missionaries—whether Christian or Hindu or, better still, non-denominational—should increasingly replace the foreign personnel engaged in the vital work of uplift and social service among the backward communities, particularly

Mennonite Brethren Mission Notes

The staff in the Mennonite Brethren mission press at Mahbubnagar in India is busy printing a Telegu translation of Walter L. Penner's tract — "The Scriptures on Salvation." At present 3,000 copies are being printed, with more to be printed later.

The theological night school in Hughestown, Hyderabad, India, is in its third year of instruction. Twelve students are attending the third-year class and it is expected that they will be graduated this spring. This school is an English course for high school graduates who work during the day. Seven students are enrolled in the first-year class. Brother and Sister John H. Lohrenz of Hillsboro, Kansas, and an Indian teacher, D. J. Franz, instruct 11 hours each week.

Plans are for three India Mennonite Brethren missionaries' children to return to the United States the coming summer to take up college work. The following have completed high school in India and will be sailing from Bombay in July: David and Paul Wiebe, sons of Brother and Sister John A. Wiebe of Mountain Lake, Minnesota; and Harold Dick, son of Brother and Sister J. J. Dick of Coaldale, Alberta.

among the tribal people, inhabiting some of the most inaccessible and primitive regions of the country. Apart from the propriety of it, it is good for the soul of the nation that more young Indians should devote their lives to the service and uplift of their backward brethren.

Indian Christian missions would be most welcome to replace the foreigners in the field. At the same time, the majority community must discharge its obligation to the backward people. ... If a specific appeal is issued by the Ramkrishna Mission or by the Servants of India Society to the youth of the country for recruits in the service of this great and essential cause, there is not the least doubt the response would be encouraging. Similarly, it should be possible for the vast population of sadhus, saints and sanyasis to be mobilised for the cause or even organized in a special order dedicated to it. Perhaps the Pravartak of the Sarvabhaum Sadhu Mandal, who two years ago in an appeal to the Prime Minister evinced a keen desire to contribute the sadhus' share to the vast task of spiritual, cultural and social regeneration of the country, could take the initiative.



GOOD NEIGHBORS IN JAPAN

Every Friday afternoon a group of Japanese women meet at the MCC headquarters in Tokyo for Bible study, prayer and fellowship. This "Good Neighbors Club" under the leadership of Mrs. Norman Wingert started in September, a year ago.

Besides their period of Christian fellowship, many of the members take home yardage material that the MCC furnishes. Then they cut and sew it into finished garments for relief.

To celebrate their first year together, the Good Neighbors made up 75 bundles of clothing to give to some of the poor "rag-pickers" at the Ueno Station in Tokyo. MCC has been serving milk to these rag-pickers every evening, and sometimes they also have singing and Scripture reading.

On this special evening the group first sang "What A Friend We Have in Jesus," in Japanese. Then one of the Japanese ladies read Luke 10:25-28 and lead in prayer. After explaining the Good Neighbors Club, the milk and cookies and packages of clothing were distributed.

Both the Good Neighbors Club and the regular ministry among the rag-pickers illustrate the close relationship of the material aid program to the Christian witness among the Japanese.

* * *

PEACE REPRESENTATIVE FROM JAPAN

Paul Sekiya, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in Japan, visited the Akron MCC office on Friday, Nov. 4. He spoke in the morning chapel; in the evening he showed slides on the effects of the atomic bomb and led a discussion period.

Bro. Sekiya is a second generation Christian. Formerly he was a clergyman in the Episcopal Church. Following World War II Bro. Sekiya became a pacifist and joined the Quaker fellowship in Japan. He is now giving full time to presenting the Christian basis for pacifism.

Under the auspices of the American Friends World Committee, Bro. Sekiya is visiting the U.S.A. for about ten months. Here he is showing pictures of the devastation wrought by the Hiroshima bombings. Bro. Sekiya is concerned for the militarism which seems to be gaining strength in Japan again. He feels that the impetus for this comes from both the conservative element, which sees military power as the protection for sovereignty, and the U.S. insistence on rearma-

ment. If Japan is to remain pacifist, a Christian basis must be substituted for the sentimental.

* * *

WITH MCC IN VIET NAM

The MCC workers in Vietnam have been distributing food and clothing among the refugees in the new villages being planted in the forests. They are also assuming the sponsorship for one of these refugee villages and hope by careful planning and hard work to make it a model for long-term refugee rehabilitation. This long-term planning for the livelihood of the refugees overshadows the needs for emergency relief.

Along with this relief to refugees the workers have given food and clothing to some of the tribal villages suffering because of the failure of the rice crop. Another needy group was located at a leprosarium.

With the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Kraybill in October, a program of medical assistance will also be developed. In this country where there has been one doctor to 35,000 people, it is not hard to believe that basic medical care is one of the primary needs. Two nurses are also preparing to join the Kraybills.

The first year of MCC in Vietnam is past. It was a year which saw the division of the country, mass movements of refugees, the end of French rule, the fall of an emperor and the beginning of a new republic under Premier Diem. In the midst of this upheaval MCC workers have tried to help those in emergency need and find the area in which they can express the love of Christ to those who suffer physical and spiritual hunger.

* * *

MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM IN PARAGUAY

For many years the Mennonite people in South America have felt the need for a treatment and care program for their mentally ill. The Mennonite Central Committee, which operates the three hospitals in the U.S., has also naturally had concern for this need in Paraguay.

Recently the colonies in Paraguay and MCC decided to move ahead in this needy field and are planning a 15- to 20-bed hospital near Philadelphia, Fernheim Colony, on a cooperative basis.

With this decision, the MCC is now moving to secure an administrator for the proposed hospital. The next step will be to plan for the construction and then to bring together the needed staff.

Our experience in North America has shown us that care typified by love and concern along with competent psychiatric practices is effective in helping many to return to health. The colonies in Paraguay have been caring for the mentally ill among them as best they could, but a mental hospital offers new hope for rehabilitation.

PAX MEN TO PARAGUAY

Clair Brenneman and Menno Wiebe left Philadelphia Nov. 12 to begin two years of Pax service in Paraguay. Both young men will be seconded to STICA, a U.S.-Paraguayan agency operating experimental farms in Paraguay. These farmers try to find crops suited to the Paraguayan soil and climate and experiment with various ways of treating and preparing soil.

Clair is from Wellman, Iowa, and a member of the Mennonite Church there. Since the death of his parents he has been living in the John Erb home. Menno is the son of the David Wiebes of Mt. Lehman, B.C., and a member of the General Conference Mennonite Church at W. Abbotsford. He was a member of the Voluntary Service unit at Cheyenne, Okla., this summer.

CARE to Raise \$100,000 Before Christmas

Ottawa. — A special emergency Autumn-Christmas campaign for \$100,000 to help feed the underprivileged peoples of the world was announced by Albert G. Watson, CARE representative in Canada.

"Emphasis will be placed on food packages for children in

Southeast Asia and East Germany," Mr. Watson said. "War orphans, refugees from Communist states and their families need all the financial help Canadians can give them."

The CARE representative said that North American help to "Bamboo Curtain" refugees has been stepped up in an effort to stem "the great enemy of the Laotian people — hunger."

Two successive rice crop failures, plus the abnormal welfare problems forced on the government as a result of the war, have created severe shortages of all kinds, he said.

"In the northern provinces of free Indo-China, which bore the brunt of guerilla fighting, fields are still sown with mines instead of grain," Mr. Watson declared. "Farmers are begging for just enough food to keep alive while they put a new rice crop into the ground."

Part of the \$100,000 which CARE expects to raise before Dec. 31 will also be channelled to Berlin, Yugoslavia, Italy, Finland, Israel, Greece, Korea, Viet Nam, India and Pakistan. In addition to its regular Self-Help program CARE will aid the victims of the recent Northern Pakistan and Indian floods.

Clothing Center Dedicated at Newton

"The relief programme is not an end in itself. We are seeking to bring Christ through our gifts," said Robert Kreider, former MCC relief director in Europe and now dean of Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio; in delivering the dedicatory address for the new Mennonite Central Committee relief center at North Newton, Kansas, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6.

Attended by over 800 people from six different Mennonite groups, the service began at the Bethel College Memorial Hall and concluded with the formal dedication of the clothing center at West 24th Street.

"We have never known need, yet we must have a concern for the need of the world as Jesus had it," Dr. Kreider asserted while stressing the high purpose that must motivate all of the church's activities. "Why are we doing relief work, sending tons of clothing to foreign countries? After all, it is making only an infinitesimal dent in the total need of the world... It is simply a part of the work of Christ. The love of Christ constraineth us."

Expressing concern that we might become proud and complacent, he declared, "We have so far given only out of our abundance. We have not yet gone the second mile — the Christian mile."

Chairman of the service was Ernest Bachman, chairman of the Kansas MCC Relief Committee. Rev. W. W. Harms, of the Spring-

field K.M.B. church conducted the devotions and a men's quartet from the Meridian Church of God in Christ, Mennonite, presented two musical numbers. Myron Ebersole, Prairie View Hospital administrator, introduced persons who had taken a leading part in the building project. The offering that was received amounted to \$251.50.

While the crowd was assembled around the front entrance of the relief center, C. H. Schmidt, the contractor who had been in charge of the building operations, handed over the keys to Mrs. Selma Linscheid, supervisor of the cutting room.

Dr. P. C. Hiebert, Hillsboro, Kans., retired MCC chairman, led in the dedicatory prayer. The impressive ceremony closed with the singing of two songs by the Catlin church ladies trio from Peabody, and the benediction by Rev. Wilbert Nafziger of Harper.

Mennonite Weekly Review.

Read!

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CHILDREN'S PAGE

Let's Visit a Minute

Dear Boys and Girls,

Are you very busy these days? This morning I looked at the calendar and was surprised to see that there is just a little over a month left before Christmas. One little girl told me that they are beginning to decorate their classroom in school with things which make us think of Christmas. Probably some of you already have parts to learn for programmes in school or Sunday School. Well, let's try to remember that the important thing is not how nicely we decorate everything, but that Jesus came into the world as a baby. He grew to be a man, and because He was God's son He died for our sins.

You know, when Jesus was on earth he did many wonderful things. One evening Jesus and some of His friends climbed into a boat and sailed over a pretty lake. Since Jesus was very tired He lay down with his head on a pillow and slept. A wind started to blow and the boat rocked and rocked. The waves actually started to splash into the boat. Jesus' friends, or His disciples, as they are often called, were so afraid that they woke Him and asked Him to help them. Jesus arose and spoke to the stormy wind, saying, "Peace, be still."

At once the wind stopped blowing and the waves stopped tossing the ship up and down. Then Jesus said, "Why are you afraid? Do you not know that I will take care of you?"

Jesus wants us to know that He will help us. He is stronger than anyone else, but we must ask Him to help us.

Say, if you have any short stories or poems that you would like to see on the Children's Page, lend them to us, won't you? We haven't heard from some of you at all yet. How about telling us about some of the Christmas ideas that you are trying in school or in Sunday School.

Aunt Selma.

The Story of our Church

Mrs. H. T. Esau

(6th Installment)

FINDING WEALTH IN RUSSIA

Each village in the Molotschna Colony received a name and was built according to a plan. That is, the houses, which stood in straight rows along the street, were almost exactly alike. In the middle of each village there stood a school and in many villages a church was placed on the other side. The barns were built just behind the houses and connected to the back doors by short hallways. This helped the farmers to get to their stock easily in winter and keep better watch for the thieves and the bad men who tried to set fire to the buildings.

During the early years there were no machines and but few oxen and horses, so the entire family had to go out to till the soil. After the wheat was cut by hand it was carried home to be threshed with a flail or on the threshing floor. The grain was sacked and carried upstairs into the house, and the straw was kept for feed or for fuel to be burned in the large built-in brick heaters.

Each morning mother and the girls had to do the milking, and in summer they had to be ready to let the cows out when the herd-boy came by. If they were late they had to drive the cows after him, and that was a disgrace.

The difficult early years passed; and because all worked hard and saved, they soon replaced the old homes with comfortable brick buildings and enlarged the barns. Since the soil was very rich and God gave enough rain, they grew good crops of wheat and feed for the animals, as well as fine vegetables and fruits. All those who received free land and had managed right became well-to-do, so that they no longer had to do all the hard work by themselves. They could hire the children of the peasants for Russian maids and men servants. They built beautiful schools, churches, and hospitals, and lovely orchards and flowers surrounded their homes. Their barns housed cattle, sheep, hogs and fine horses, all a sign of the great blessing of God.

(To be continued)



Snow drifts are piling up all across Western Canada. Doesn't that remind you that Christmas is only five weeks away?

HOW EDDIE PREACHED

"When I get big enough, I'm going to be a preacher," said Eddie one day.

"What is a preacher?" asked Grandma.

Eddie looked surprised. "Don't you know what a preacher is? A preacher is a man that tells people what the Bible says. And he says, 'Thirdly, my brethren'; and everybody listens to him. It's nice to have people listen to you."

Grandma smiled. "I think you are big enough to preach now."

"Really, Grandma?" asked the little boy eagerly.

"Yes, really."

"I don't think so," said Eddie, after a few moments' thought, "I don't know how."

"What does a preacher do first?" asked Grandma.

"He takes a verse and explains it. I can't do that."

"Oh, yes, you can, Eddie. Here is a good text for you to explain. 'Be ye kind one to another.'"

"There is nothing to explain about that," said Eddie. "You just be kind to everybody and that's all there is to it."

"A good text, though, for my little preacher's first sermon. I should like to have him preach it for a whole week."

"Preach a week! Why Grandma! I can't," explained Eddie.

"Can't you be kind to everybody for one week?"

Eddie looked thoughtful. "Would that be preaching?"

"It would, and the very best kind. A good preacher has to preach in that way, or people will not listen to what he has to say in the pulpit."

"Well," said Eddie with a sigh, "I suppose I can try, but I wasn't thinking of that kind of preaching."

"You will be showing everybody what that verse in the Bible means," said Grandma.

"It's not kind to the teacher to whisper in Sunday school," said Eddie the very next day, so he did not whisper once. "It's not kind to Bridget to play along the road and keep my dinner waiting, either." So he hurried home from school. "It's not kind to Mamma when I don't do errands promptly." So he did quickly and well whatever he was asked to do.

Every day and all day he thought about what was kind and tried to do it. The end of the week came.

"How do you like preaching?" asked Grandma.

"Guess," Eddie said, "everybody else was preaching about the same text, for everyone has been so kind to me." *Selected.*

Future Subscribers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dyck of Yarrow, B.C., on November 4, a son, Raymond Philip.

BIBLE CHARACTERS

By Mary Alice Holden

When went traveling,
Fair went along,
Though afterwards because of her
He was tempted to do wrong.

Behold suffered for the
right,

But won out in the end,
And those who did him wrong
then begged
For him to be a friend.

When lived in Eden's land,
He walked with God at eve,
But once he hid himself and
dressed

In aprons made of leaves.

When was a shepherd boy,
He sang the lambs a song.

It was a psalm that tells of One
Who keeps from harm and
wrong.

When built of gopher wood
An ark to save the race,

He gathered food to last until
The waters found their place.

When went gleaning in
a field

Where raised his grain,
She found good favor with this
man

And home and hope again.

At eighty God told how
To start upon a work

That kept him busy many years.
We're glad he did not shirk.

Young Ambassador.

(Answer on page 9)

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They Brought Good News

By Mildred Bishop Jorgenson

By special permission of Moody Press.

(8th Installment)

What a haven these darkened rooms seemed. There was a large living room furnished comfortably with a hand-made mahogany desk and tables. When Evangeline exclaimed over the beauty of the shining furniture Don Tolo told them that decades ago, the planters had set out long rows of mahogany trees to shade their coffee plants. The wood was so plentiful and labor so cheap that a made-to-order desk of mahogany would cost less than a factory made one of an inferior wood at home. The settee and chairs were of wicker; the floor was tiled. A small shower and a bedroom opened off the living room. A narrow balcony extending along one side was screened off at one end to form a kitchen. A table and chairs on the balcony suggested its use as a dining room. No place had ever looked more inviting to the young Nielsens. They hoped the nephew would be gone for a long time.

At first Don Tolo did the marketing and Evangeline prepared their meals on the first floor so the old man would not have to climb the steep stairs. The meals were very simple—toast with fruit and coffee for breakfast. The only butter they could obtain was in tin cans and, as they had no refrigerator, it quickly became rancid when exposed to the air.

There were very few refrigerators, even in the markets. Butchering was done every morning and there was just enough meat for one day's supply. The housewife carried a basket on her head to market. The hunk of beef she chose for stew or roast was dumped unwrapped into the basket along with the vegetables, fruits and rice. The swarms of flies came without extra charge.

At noon, there was usually a roast with a few vegetables, or a stew with rice. Evangeline learned to cook only enough for each meal, as food would not keep from one meal to the next.

It was quite different trying to prepare meals on the primitive, brick stoves in which charcoal was burned. The foods were so different—plantain and breadfruit. They had never seen them before. It was hard to become accustomed to the finely ground, over-roasted coffee. There was even a trick in cooking the rice properly.

Every day David went out, armed with his Bible, his medicine bag, and tracts. He knocked at many doors, and was often turned rudely away. He always asked if there was anyone sick. In this way he sometimes obtained entrance and ministered to ulcer and

parasite-infected bodies, and those weakened by malaria. In some places, he found that a nurse was needed and Evangeline was able to be of service. Very slowly but surely, they were able to gain the confidence and gratitude of many people. Whenever they treated disease-ridden bodies, they also ministered to sicks souls.

The days went by and they could find no house for rent. The natives were so superstitious, they believed that evil would come to those who allowed Protestants to live in their houses, and although they would receive aid from them, they were not yet willing to risk bringing evil upon their property by having it occupied by the hated foreigners.

Providentially, Don Tolo's nephew delayed his return. As the months went by the old man became more feeble, and finally was not able to make the daily trip to market. Evangeline was forced to try her hand at marketing. Basket in hand, she started out one beautiful morning, with a light heart and a song on her lips. She was thrilled by the beauties of the roses and flaming bougainvilleas. The air was full of the scent of many blossoms. Surely it was a beautiful world in which to live.

But her enthusiasm was soon to be dampened. Everywhere that she attempted to buy food, she was met with rebuffs. Some with shrugs of pretended regret informed her they had nothing to sell, others set prices so high as to be outrageous. She was offered some fruits and vegetables in some places that were not fit to eat. Finally she was turning away in defeat, biting her lips to keep back the tears of exasperation.

Evangeline had not noticed the small girl who had been following her for several minutes. Suddenly the basket was snatched from the young missionary's hand. Balancing it on her head, the other hand on hip, black eyes flashing, the small girl snapped the vender into action by a tirade in rapid Spanish. The basket was quickly filled and the bewildered American found herself handing her money to a thirteen-year-old girl who bargained so shrewdly that there was more change than she could possibly have expected. To her surprise, she was being guided down the street by an indignant little whirlwind, a full basket on her head and a small bunch of bananas in her other hand.

"Oh, Senora! So lovely! So beautiful! It is so shameful you should be treated so. I, Alba, will be your girl to cook and to market for the so lovely lady." And so did Alba become a member of the Nielsen household.

CHAPTER SEVEN

The launch was being built in Barranquilla and for weeks David had been awaiting word that it was ready. Finally he decided that his presence on the scene might hurry things up a bit. He got in touch with his friend, the cattle boat captain, who was now rejoicing in his new-found Saviour. He could not do enough for his American friends whose tracts and choruses had shown him the way of salvation. Gladly he took David on his next trip up the river and this time the weather was more favorable and Barranquilla was reached with no untoward delay.

The mechanic in charge of boat construction was a handsome young man, taller and heavier than most Colombians. He had merry black eyes, a shock of dark curly hair and a most charming smile. David liked Manuel at once and marvelled at his intelligence and skill, but he was soon to learn that this man had one very serious failing. His liking for strong drink made him unfit for his job at least half of the time. He would come back to work looking remorseful and murmuring apologetic excuses.

"Que lastima! (What a pity). I do not want to drink the so terrible alcohol, but I cannot help myself. Lo siento mucho (I am very sorry)."

"No, you cannot help yourself," David spoke compassionately. "You are bound by El Diablo (the devil). He makes you drink. But I know One who can free you from the chains of sin, One who can break the devil's hold over you. Dios (God) can help you. We will read what He says in His word."

"The soul that sinneth it shall die. You believe that you are a sinner, Manuel?"

"Si, Senor."

"Do you want to die in your sins and go to hell?"

"No, Senor. Ni esperanzas! (Not on your life)."

"This book says—'the drunkard shall not inherit the kingdom of God.' You see, you cannot go to heaven because you are a sinner bound for hell. 'The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.' Do you see? God has a gift for you that will free you from sin and give you eternal life. 'For God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.' Everlasting life means you can go to heaven and be with the Lord forever.

"This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners of whom Manuel is chief.' Isn't that true, Manuel, that you are a great sinner?"

"Si, Si, Senor Doctor."

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved"—from the power of the devil, from your sin, from death. Won't you just believe in Him, in God's Son who died on the cross to free you from sin? Won't you tell Him that you are sorry for the way you have lived and ask Him to cleanse your heart from sin?"

The Holy Spirit was convicting the wretched man of sin and righteousness and of judgment. David continued to pray as he saw the light of victory dawning in Manuel's eyes and spreading over his whole face in a beam of joy. Then on his knees the sobbing penitent came to the One who was able to make him free indeed.

There was no greater testimony to the power of God than the happy Manuel, who sang praises to God in his rich baritone as he worked steadily on the gospel launch. No more days away from work; the terrible thirst had no more dominion over him. As the boat neared completion they talked of the souls that could be reached along the rivers, souls that could not hear the good news any other way. And Manuel said wistfully, "If I could go with you on the boat, I would be so happy."

(To be continued)

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Europe, as Seen by a Teacher

Miss Susan Toews

(3rd Installment)

Germany

It was easy to tell when we were in Germany, for German was spoken everywhere in the first station, Aachen, we entered. A refreshment wagon came alongside my window, and what should he have but wieners, buns, mustard and drinks. With slight nostalgia I thought of our hot dogs, and immediately bought some. As I was taking the first succulent bite, a pleasant male voice behind me said, "Na, schmeckt's?" There was one of the uniformed German officials, seeing to it that all was in order.

Going through Cologne we could see the ravages of bombing, which were still an unhealed, festering sore of World War II. The hotel room was most modern and luxurious, but what thrilled me most was the old fashioned German "Zudeck", which was warm as toast.

The next morning I went down to the Rhine steamer to begin the long trip down the Rhine to Wiesbaden, where I would meet Anneliese, my pen pal. This was the day, the day I had planned for, saved for, and hoped for. My heart was filled with gratitude to God for giving me this friend, and now for making it possible to see her too.

The Rhine

The Rhine is indeed a beautiful, wide, powerful river, that cuts through hundreds of miles of European soil and rock. It flows along most casually, but is treacherous in some places. Like on the Thames in London, thousands of boats, mostly freight, ply up and down its long course.

The landscape bordering the Rhine was like a fairy tale, with steep, terraced hills, covered with vineyards, rising on both sides of the river. Numerous castles crowned the high hills, a bleak reminder of an era long past, never to return. Towns, with the indispensable church spires, were huddled at the foot of the hills near the water's edge, while the highway and railway ran behind and in front of them.

During the latter part of the afternoon we came to the "Lorelei." Everyone was out on deck with their cameras set. Finally we saw her, a huge rock where the eddies swirled and the water tore along a narrow gorge. The boat's course was marked off by flags and buoys, and as we steamed around the bend, hummed fragments of the song, "The Lorelei" were floating on the air.

At Last

Finally we rounded the last bend, and Wiesbaden lay before us.

The disembarking passengers were gathering at the exit door while the baggage official was checking the bags. I went to stand at the window so that I could look over the people waiting on the dock. I spotted an eager little figure standing expectantly at the ropes, her gaze intently searching the passengers on the boat. She wore the print silk dress with a wide white collar that I had seen on a snapshot of Anneliese, and immediately I knew it was the friend I had come over five thousand miles to see. We were walking down the



Anneliese Fritsche and Susan Toews eating pie in the Pfalz, Germany.

gangway now, and there she was, coming to greet me wearing an infectious smile and her personality radiating warmth and goodness with every step. The greeting was short, for in her practical and down-to-earth manner she enquired about my bags, and off we were to the station to board the train that would eventually take us to Ludwigshafen. I felt at home with her immediately and busily kept on talking. We still hadn't arrived at that phase of friendship where we could sit together without talking and not feel embarrassed. An uncomfortable lull came into our conversation at the station, and, as I recall, we bridged it by talking about poodles and apple juice.

On the train Anneliese produced from her purse a package of brown sour-bread sandwiches copiously buttered. They were wonderful and reminded me of the sour brown bread mother baked on the farm. It was late when we arrived at Ludwigshafen. Yet there was Kathe, Anneliese's sister, waiting for us and welcoming me in that warm, hearty, German manner which is altogether lovely.

Sunday at Ludwigshafen

This happened on Saturday and the next day I was delighted to learn that they were going to church. Kathe had "Küchendienst," so she had to stay home and practise her culinary arts. When the churchbells pealed forth over the house-tops and streets Mrs. Fritsche, Anneliese and I were off to worship God with other believers. There was the same words of God, the same songs, the same sermon, the same announcements, etc., so that I felt very much at home. We went to the

park in the afternoon, and in the evening we gathered around the piano and sang hymns while Mrs. Fritsche played the piano. When the clock read 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Fritsche was properly shocked and hustled us off to bed. That was the first day of my two rare weeks with Anneliese in the "Old World."

The Clock Shops

Anneliese arranged to have numerous trips into the various districts around Ludwigshafen. I shall only mention two. One of them was to Heidelberg and the famous ancient castle up on the hill. Heidelberg surprised us in its innumerable, excellent shops that lined both sides of Main Street. We shopped in and out, fascinated by a hundred things and buying a few. There were the most delightful clock shops with clocks of all shapes and sizes. There were big clocks and little clocks, clocks that said cuckoo, and clocks that didn't, clocks in porcelain and clocks in wood, clocks like owls and clocks like dogs, clocks like houses and clocks like clocks, clocks with swinging girls and clocks with swinging boys, clocks that were simple and clocks that were ornate. In other words, there were clocks. I bought a little cuckoo clock and had it sent home.

Touring Through a Castle

A mountain rose at the end of the street, with the castle built at the summit. We went up the mountain leaving Heidelberg below us, huddled in the lap of the mountains, quietly waiting beside the Neckar River. A light mist veiled the town, making it look like a bride waiting at the altar.

The ancient castle, in reddish brick, was before, beside, and behind us, reaching its ragged fortification up to the sky. Innumerable statues, like ghosts of the past, were on the walls and corners, constant reminders that we were in the "Old World." We felt like intruders. We were indeed curious spectators overrunning the grounds like ants on an ant hill.

Anneliese secured some tickets, and we joined a tour in order to see the inside of the castle. The castle was built during a period of three hundred years (1300-1600), and the architecture varied accordingly. The old part of the castle was built mainly for fortification, while the newer part laid some stress on form and beauty. The old part intrigued me most. It was all gray, massive stone, huge, with winding stone stairs, dark corridors, stairs hard and cold, arched doorways and halls, and giant-sized fireplaces. Part of the moat was to be seen, and we were led into the great hallway, the innermost fortification, which was dark, dank, dripping with moisture, and huge. What

tragedies and comedies have been enacted there, what passions have raged in the breasts of the kings, earls, knights and queens as they walked these dank corridors and narrow winding stairs. It seemed to me that anything as delicate, young, and tender as a child could never have walked there, and yet they must have.

(To be continued)

Books You Need

The Bible in World Evangelism.

By A. M. Chirgwin. 162 pages.

Because of our emphasis on the Bible this book is invaluable. It briefly describes the place of the Bible in the early church, the Reformation, the Puritan and Pietist movements, the Evangelical Revival and today. Then the author relates some of the achievements, or results, of the distribution and reading of Scripture. Finally, he fascinatingly describes how the Scriptures can be spread by the individual and the church. It is a truly fascinating and stimulating book 95¢

The Christian and His Bible.

By Douglas Johnson. 144 pages.

Written by the General Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship in London, this book deals with the Bible as the voice of God in the church, the documents, difficulties in the Bible, inspiration and reliability of the Bible, and understanding the Bible. Every Christian should have one of these books for a better understanding of the Scriptures \$2.25

You Can Win Others.

By Orville S. Walters. 80 pp.

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God Portrays Women.

By Grace McAllister. 190 pp.

Here are character studies on women of the Bible by one with a deep understanding of God's Word and human nature. With many practical applications for the Christian life, they also contain interesting notes from history and archeology. The applications are wise and penetrating. \$2.50

For Informal Socials

Christian Fellowship Games.

By Wm. Robert Adell. 96 pp.

A book of games and Bible quizzes designed to make those socials interesting, as well as informative and spiritually refreshing \$1.10

Young Folks Bible Quiz.

By Christine McDonald. 223 pp.

A book of entertainment and instruction for young Bible readers, containing over 2,000 biblical questions \$2.50

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THE RELIGIOUS KALEIDOSCOPE

Sunday School Leaders Urged to 'Put God Into Our Education'

Over 2000 delegates registered at the Sunday School convention in Providence, Rhode Island, were asked to "put God into our education" by Dr. Henrietta C. Mears of Hollywood. She also charged that in spite of the many opportunities offered in modern education, school children today "get nothing in the way of the Word of God... despite the fact that all but two of the first 108 colleges in this country were founded by Christians."

The convention was the second of its kind to be held by the National Sunday School Association this year. The first, held in Portland, Oregon, early in October, also had over 2,000 delegates registered representing dozens of denominations. Addresses by outstanding speakers, and workshops dealing with various phases of Sunday school work, were featured at both conventions.

Dr. Mears said that the failure of public schools to make room for God puts a greater responsibility on the church and Sunday School. "We in the church face a tremendous task but not a hopeless one," she said. "All we have to do is teach the Word of God. It is sufficient; you don't have to add anything to it."

"We're feeding the children nothing but husks—superficialities instead of realities," she said. "We must put God into our education to make it good." (Dr. Mears is education director at Hollywood's First Presbyterian Church where 6,230 are enrolled in the Sunday school.)

The convention passed resolutions recommending Bible reading, the home altar, and family worship in churches and Sunday Schools as "the first line of offense in combatting the recent trends of moral decline." (ERA)

Methodists Plan 'Mission to the Nation' Next Year

An intensive evangelistic crusade in 1956, designed to "seek, witness, win and establish" as many as possible of the estimated 69,000,000 unchurched persons in the U.S., has been announced by the newly-established Methodist Council of Evangelism. Crusade theme: "The Answer is God."

The Rev. Alan Walker, forceful Australian evangelist who has just concluded a highly successful mission throughout his country, will be the visiting preacher.

The mission will be launched next June, featuring a series of eight-day meetings in public auditoriums of eight principal cities yet to be selected.

Personal evangelism will be pro-

moted through the organization of "Christian Commandos," teams of three pastors and three laymen who will canvass neighborhood parishes for prospective church members. (GNS)

No Churches Being Erected in Russia

Senator Estes Kefauver, back from a round-the-world trip that included an unofficial tour of Russia, told Washington newsmen that the Soviet government is refusing to build new churches and is deliberately postponing the repair of old ones that were damaged during the war. "They build new business buildings, modernize factories, but do not finish the repair of the churches," he declared. "In all the cities, and particularly in Leningrad, we saw a number of historic churches that were under repair—and had been under repair for more than ten years." Senator Kefauver said that not a single church has been built in the new industrial city that has been erected on the site of war-devastated Stalingrad. (ERA)

Warns Delegates Against Optimism

William K. Harrison, commanding general of the U.S. Army's Caribbean Command and president of the Officers Christian Union, told the delegates to the Christian Businessmen's Committee International, meeting in Washington, D.C., that they should not be deceived by "reports of increased church attendance" into thinking that a deep and genuine religious revival is under way. He observed that too many Americans are like the soldier in the foxhole, who ordinarily profanes God's name a hundred times a day, yet in time of trouble calls upon a God who really is unknown to him. He urged Americans to "repent and believe," warning that "there is no hope that, apart from God, men can solve their social and moral problems." (ERA)

CANADASCOPE

To Build Natural Gas Pipeline

Ontario and the federal government have agreed to join in a crown company for joint construction of a natural gas pipeline across northern Ontario, providing there are assurances that the whole Trans-Canada line will be completed. The federal government is not yet in a position to give those assurances. There were a number of "loose ends" to be tied up yet.

The 2,200-mile all-Canada line from Alberta to Ontario is expected to cost between \$350,000,000 and \$360,000,000.

Manitoba Farm Production Reduced by Half

Premier Douglas told the Gordon commission investigating Canada's economic future that Manitoba farmers have this year taken their biggest income cut in more than a decade.

Net value of Manitoba farm production will drop this year below \$100 million, lowest since the 1930's. It will be a 50 per cent drop from last year and less than half the value of production in 1952 and 1953.

The World Today

New President in Argentina

Over the weekend Lonardi, the army major-general who led the September revolution against the dictatorship of Juan Peron, was pushed out of office in a bloodless coup.

Maj.-Gen. Pedro Eugenio Aramburu, another general who took part in the anti-Peron movement, was sworn in Sunday to succeed him.

The ringleaders of the successful coup said they did it to stamp out "totalitarian" influences in the Lonardi government and to make sure "true democracy" would be built on the ruins of the Peron dictatorship.

Coup Ousts President in Brazil

A bloodless coup in Brazil resulted in the ousting of provisional president Carlos Ciombra da Luz. Congress named Nereu Ramos, the vice-president of the Senate, temporary president.

The coup, won by the army against the open but passive opposition of the navy and air force, resulted after the former president, Joao afe Filho, took an indefinite leave of absence to recover from a heart attack.

No Agreement at Geneva

The "Geneva spirit" has vanished into thin air. The "Geneva smile" has turned sour. After several weeks of negotiation no agreement was reached on German unification, European security, and on practical approaches to disarmament. Foreign Minister Molotov made it unmistakably clear at the foreign Ministers Conference at Geneva that the major aims of Soviet world policy remain unchanged.

Ike Leaves Denver

On November 11 President Eisenhower left the army hospital in Denver and flew back to Washington, from where he went to Gettysburg to continue his convalescence.

"I am happy that the doctors have given me at least a parole if not a pardon, and I expect to be back at my accustomed duties, although they say I must ease my

way into them, not bulldoze my way into them," he told those who had gathered to welcome him at the airport in Washington.

Only that day the public had been told that the president had suffered not just a mild or moderate heart attack, but what his heart expert, Dr. Paul Dudley White, has now called "an acute coronary thrombosis."

Middle East Still in Spotlight

Several developments during the last week are significant in the light of the constant skirmishes in the desert strip called the Gaza strip. The United States has warned both parties that she would "do everything we possibly can to aid any Middle East nation that might be invaded." Foreign Minister Sharett has also been in the United States to see if Israel could not purchase some arms to counteract Egypt's purchase of arms from Czechoslovakia. The prospect of obtaining arms from the U.S. seems very dim however. On the other hand, it was only the swift action of the Italian government that prevented Egypt from receiving 30 jet fighter planes from a private manufacturer in Italy.

KEEP PROCESSED FOODS COOL . . .

Despite the care given to select best quality fruits and vegetables for canning or jam making and attention to proper processing, the finished product may lose much in flavour and appearance if storage conditions are not satisfactory.

Current experiments at the Canada Department of Agriculture Chemistry Laboratory, Summerland, B.C., give an excellent illustration of the effects of poor storage conditions on canned strawberry preserves. Electronic measurements of colour changes show that desirable colour may be destroyed in one or two weeks by storing this product at 100 degrees F. Even at normal room temperature of 70 degrees F. definite colour deterioration was found in two months.

A good rule to remember is that in general the lower the storage temperature the longer the storage life. Ideal storage space for canned goods should be dry and reasonably constant in temperatures at 40 degrees-50 degrees F. If glass containers are used the storeroom should be dark, since sunlight has a bad effect on many pigments.

Products such as jam which do not freeze at low temperature may be kept in the refrigerator or home freezer.

Answers to "Bible Characters"

- | | |
|------------|----------|
| 1. Abraham | 6. Noah |
| 2. Sarah | 7. Ruth |
| 3. Joseph | 8. Boaz |
| 4. Adam | 9. Moses |
| 5. David | |

Colleges

MENNONITE BROTHERS BIBLE COLLEGE

Grace Bible Institute Visitors

Dr. Schmidt, Interim President of the Grace Bible Institute at Omaha, Nebraska, and Mr. Wiebe, director of the Music Department at the Institute, served in M.B.B.C. Chapel Tuesday morning. Mr. Wiebe sang a solo based on Psalm 91:1-2, "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most high shall abide in the shadow of the Almighty."

Dr. Schmidt spoke on Acts 8:1-5, stressing the principles in Philip's ministry as a personal worker. The principle of humility, absolute obedience, the necessity of showing Jesus, and the necessity of divine compulsion are several of the points he emphasized. Dr. Schmidt stated, "Soul winning in true essence is born by divine compulsion."

Accompanying the visitors was Rev. J. Eveland of the Christian Fellowship Chapel, Winnipeg, where Dr. Schmidt and Mr. Wiebe are conducting evangelistic services through the week of November 5-12.

GOSHEN COLLEGE

Rev. David H. Adeney, missionary secretary of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship was scheduled to speak at the annual Missionary Conference November 18-20 on "The Missionary Task in the Student World" and "Key to the Missionary Task: Personal Commitment." Mr. Adeney, a former missionary to China, is the author of *The Unchanging Commission*, a book published this year covering the missionary task of the Christian church.

Other speakers for the conference included Dr. Earl Stover, recently returned from Puerto Rico, and Dr. Jacob Prins, Holland, Michigan. Dr. Prins is a member of the Reformed Church of America.

Andre Trocme, peace leader of Protestant France, visited the campus November 14. Trocme, the author of *The Politics of Repentance*, is traveling for the International Fellowship of Reconciliation. During his visit to the campus, he addressed the College

Chapel, the Peace Society and led an informal discussion in an open evening meeting.

Two showings of the recently purchased film "Martin Luther" were made November 3 and 5 in the college auditorium. "Martin Luther", an inspirational picture, is the result of careful research of facts and conditions in the sixteenth century as reported by historians. It is accurate even to the point of selecting actors who resemble in appearance the original characters. Those wishing to borrow this excellent film may do so by contacting Jacob Swartzendruber, Director of Audio-Visual Aids, Goshen College.

Prof. L. J. Sherrill of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, spent November 8 and 9 on the campus to counsel with the Biblical Seminary administration regarding meeting requirements for full accreditation by the American Association of Theological Schools. Prof. Sherrill is an executive officer of the Association. He also spoke in College chapel November 9.

Sanford Yoder, Sophomore from Hubbard, Ore., won first place in the annual Men's Speech Contest, Nov. 4. His speech was entitled "Five Seconds from Hell." The judges placed Ray Baer, Kitchener, Ont., second, and Dick Camp, St. Paul, Minn., third. Other speakers included Stanley Smucker, Smithville, O., Rollin Rheinheimer, Middlebury, Ind. and Jim Hershberger, Goshen.

HOME COMING

The Homecoming weekend begins Thursday, Nov. 24, with a Thanksgiving service at 10:30 in the Union Auditorium, followed by the Thanksgiving Banquet in Alumni Memorial Dining Hall. Reservations for the banquet are still being received.

Tenor Roland Hayes will present a musical concert Thursday evening and a repeat concert Saturday evening. Although the Thursday evening concert is primarily for Homecomers and the Saturday program for season ticket holders, changes may be arranged. Both season tickets and single admission tickets are available.

A Friday evening program by A Cappella and Collegiate Choruses and the annual Peace Oratorical Contest Wednesday evening are also listed for the Homecoming weekend.

Art Director Ezra Hershberger has arranged for a traveling exhibit of water color and oil techniques in casein by Henry Gasser to come to the college. Gasser's works, displayed in more than 26 museum collections, have been exhibited throughout the United States and abroad. The exhibit is now on display in the College Union Lounge.

The Freshmen Men's Speech Contest is scheduled for Nov. 30. The annual Business Men's Supper will be held December 2.

Bible Institutes

MENNONITE BROTHERS BIBLE INSTITUTE

After a week of preparation and introduction to Bible school life in the old building, the Fall Conference was held from October 2 to 4 in the M.E.I. auditorium. Guest speakers were Rev. J. A. Harder, chairman of the M.B. Board of Foreign Missions; and Rev. J. H. Epp, Principal of the Bethany Bible Institute at Hepburn, Sask.

On Sunday afternoon, October 2, after the first service of the conference the congregation walked over to the new Bible Institute building. The school choir served in song and Rev. J. F. Redekop delivered a brief dedicatory message. Then Rev. A. H. Wieler, principal, Rev. Redekop and Mr. A. J. Stobbe, the chairman of the Bible Institute board, spoke prayers of dedication. The keys were then handed to Rev. Wieler and the building opened to the public.

On October 5 the classes began in the new building. What a contrast to the old building this modern, spacious building is. It is 80 feet by 54 feet, with the main floor containing four classrooms, faculty office and library. The basement contains a large assembly hall with a capacity of about 300, and two additional classrooms. The capacity of the building is well over a hundred students, although at present the enrollment is 60.

Because the committee had decided to complete the basement as quickly as possible, studies during the first month were accompanied by "underground" noises, such as the whine of power saws and sanders, hammering, etc. The result was that the plumbing was completed during the first week, the automatic oil heating system was installed by October 27, and the lower floor is almost completed by now.

Bro. and Sister Ken Antones, native missionaries of the North American Indians, visited the school on October 5. Rev. Elmer Warkentin, on furlough from Borneo, challenged us with a message on consecration on Oct. 20. We met some of our brethren from the United States when Rev. Dan Friesen, pastor of the Reedley M.B. church, and Rev. H. Epp, pastor of the M.B. church at Blaine, Washington, visited us.

On October 26 Rev. Henry Unrau, British Columbia director of the Canadian Sunday School Mission, served us, and on November 1 his associate, Jim Morris, paid us a visit.

We as students have been very conscious of the Lord's presence as the Word of Life was brought to us by visitors and instructors. May we ever be deeply grateful to the giver of all good gifts for our practical and truly beautiful home.

John Thiessen.

SWIFT CURRENT BIBLE INSTITUTE

The Swift Current Bible Institute opened its fall term on the afternoon of Sunday, October 13. Rev. Werner Zacharias, principal of the school, opened the service with a personal testimony and an expression of his feeling of insufficiency for his work.

Each of the teaching staff spoke a few words of testimony or encouragement to the students. Vocal numbers from the various churches in the Swift Current district were interspersed throughout the program. For the main message of the afternoon Miss Berg, missionary to the Arizona Indians, spoke to the students and congregation. She used Eph. 3:16-21 as her Scriptural basis, telling students that the time spent in Bible School was well spent and that we should not idle away our time.

Classes began on Monday morning with eighteen students, with more coming later. We hope and pray that we shall have a blessed winter at our Master's feet.

F. Sawatzky.

TO FOUND SEMINARY IN MONTEVIDEO

A joint meeting of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities and the General Conference Mennonite Mission Board recently was held at Newton, Kansas, to finalize plans for the Mennonite Biblical Seminary at Montevideo, Uruguay.

This seminary is designed to accommodate not only the German-speaking Mennonites in So. America, but also the Spanish-speaking young people. Spanish will be the main language for instruction, but classes will also be offered in German as the need arises. Rev. Nelson Litwiller, field secretary for South America for the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities and a missionary with the board for 30 years, has been appointed president.

Other members of the faculty are: Rev. Lavrene Rutschman, missionary in Colombia, South America, under the General Conference Board of Missions; Rev. John Litwiller, missionary in Argentina under the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities; and a teacher yet to be appointed from the General Conference constituency to instruct in the German language.

President Nelson Litwiller is to return to South America by the middle of November. He and Peter Epp and James Martin have been authorized to purchase property for the seminary. The first classes are to begin sometime in April, 1956.

A committee has been appointed in South America at a meeting of representatives from the various colonies to oversee the school and be responsible in matters of staff, organization and planning.

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- 31 5"x7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " — Very clear print, good paper, fine hard cover.....\$1.75
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- 1700 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x7" — A fine stiff cover gilt edges, round corners.....\$2.50
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- WA 1793 y 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " — Ref. Bible, leather lined, with wide margins for notes, round corner, gilt edges, very fine Bible\$22.50
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- A 271 y 3"x4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " — Leather, gilt edges, round corners\$3.75
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- A 2441 yx 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x7" — Scofield Ref. Bible, red under gold edges, leather binding\$10.00
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- 80 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x8" — Scofield Ref. Bible, revised marginal renderings, help on the same page as text, summaries, definitions, index, with stiff cover, red edges\$4.50
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- 1700 6"x9" — Collins Text Bible, blue edges, stiff cover, super large type, presentation page, family record, maps\$4.50
- 646 Z 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "x6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " — The Holy Bible — "World" — Young Folk's Text. King James Version. Illustrated, red edges, clear print, zipper \$3.75

- M 300 4"x5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " — The Holy Bible — World Junior Gift. King James Version. Full colour illustrations, maroon overlapping binding, presentation page, pocket size\$1.50
- 555 Z 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "x5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " — Holy Bible — "World" — King James Version, red edges, zipper binding, presentation page, family register\$4.75
- 212 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " — Holy Bible — "World" — King James Version, red edges, overlapping binding, presentation page, family register\$1.50
- AF 2491 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "x6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " Fontana 16 MO Reference Bible — India paper, round corners, red-gold edges, leather overlapping cover.....\$5.00

NEW TESTAMENTS

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Mennonite Books You Should Have

For Conscience Sake.

By *Sanford Calvin Yoder*. 290 pp.

First published in 1940, this book is a study of the Mennonite migrations resulting from the First World War. It includes the migrations to Canada and to South America. The appendix gives invaluable statistical information.\$2.50

Smith's Story of the Mennonites.

By *C. Henry Smith* and revised by *Cornelius Krahn*. 819 pp.

This is a standard book on Mennonite history. This revised edition appeared in 1950 and brings the story up to date until 1948. It is written in easy-to-read style and should be read by all those who want to know their Mennonite background.\$3.75

Pilgrims in Paraguay.

By *Joseph Winfield Fretz*. 226 pp.

Eleven thousand Mennonites are establishing homes on virgin soils in Paraguay. *Pilgrims in Paraguay* tells of their home and family life, the church, schools, hospitals, colony government, farms, banking system, and industry.\$2.75

In Search of Utopia.

By *E. K. Francis*. 278 pp.

After a brief historical introduction this book deals specifically with the Mennonites in Manitoba from 1874 to the present. Written by a professor of sociology, it deals with the many facets of community and religious life in the Mennonite settlements.\$6.00

The Mennonite Brethren Church.

By *John H. Lohrenz*. 332 pp.

A history of the Mennonite Brethren Church in the English language, written by a man who has been engaged in mission work in India for over three decades. The original manuscript was prepared in 1919 for a Master's Thesis but was brought up to date in 1948. The author has undertaken to compile facts, figures, and events covering the entire period of the church, beginning in 1860 and up to and including 1948.\$2.50

The Growth of Foreign Missions in the M.B. Church.

By *Gerhard Wilhelm Peters*. 325 pp.

Published in 1952, this book first gives a brief history of the Mennonite Brethren Church and then proceeds to give the growth of the missionary enterprise in Russia and in America, from where it has expanded to 10 countries in the world. This book is not up-to-date any more, but it does cover the missionary activity of the M.B. Church up to late 1940's.\$2.75

Missionary Album.

This missionary album has been published by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Mennonite Brethren General Conference. It contains the biography of every missionary serving on Mennonite Brethren mission fields up to October 1954.\$2.00

The Mennonite Brethren Churches of North America.

By *Henry J. Wiens*. 192 pp.

This book contains an illustrated survey of the Mennonite Brethren Churches in North America. The pictures are accompanied by a brief historical resume of each church.\$2.50

BIBLE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1-4)

with his lips. He was the conscience of the people and as a result people still talk about his witnessing.

Various factors contributed to make the congregation rather smaller on Saturday night in North Kildonan. This evening the topics under discussion were: Three Patriarchs of Faith; and The Faith of Moses. In his message Bro. Boldt declared that the faith of the patriarchs revealed obedience to God, it gave them a true perspective in viewing this world, and it was a resurrection faith. Rev. Redekopp emphasized that Moses

saw not only the possibilities as an Egyptian prince but also perceived the reward that would come if he identified himself with God's people. This helped him to make the right choice, which inevitably led to victory.

Sunday morning, Peace Sunday, the topic under discussion in the three churches was "The Victory of the Peace Church" as illustrated in the fall of the walls of Jericho after Israel marched around them seven times.

Drivers of the transit busses couldn't understand the movement of crowds of young people to South End M.B. Church on Sunday night, but the young people knew where they were going. Bro. Boldt and Rev. Redekopp served with messages on "The Confirmation of Faith" and "Manifold Experiences of Faith". Bro. Boldt pointed out that in the lives of the heroes of faith described in Hebrews 11 it is illustrated that faith can persevere through, the trials of a godless age, of daily life, in spite of worldly honour, during service for God, and in spite of persecution.

In a very practical message Rev. Redekopp dealt with the manifold triumphs of faith recorded in Hebrews 11, using three illustrations to prove his points. The friends of Daniel, Daniel himself, and the life of David demonstrate that a living faith must be rooted in God, that it perseveres through prayer, and that it is revealed in active participation in God's program.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS AT BEECHY

Beechy, Sask. — On Sunday night, November 13, Rev. Eugene Martens, Leinen, Sask., began a week of evangelistic meetings in the Mennonite Brethren church at Beechy, Sask.

On the Horizon

November 19. — The Alumni Association of the M.B. Collegiate Institute is planning a musical program consisting of a soloist and an instrumental quartet for November 19 at the Technical Vocational School, Notre Dame and Wall, Winnipeg.

November 19. — The annual meeting of the society sponsoring the Tabor Old Folk's Home at Morden, Man., will convene at 1:30 p.m. in the Mennonite Brethren church at Morden, Manitoba. All members of the society and its friends are welcome.

November 19-20. — The M.B. church at Grassy Lake will be host to a conference of the youth workers in Alberta. Rev. C. N. Hiebert will be the guest speaker. All those interested are assured of a hearty welcome.

November 20. — There will be a "Fireside" in the South End M.B. church in Winnipeg, with Mr. Theo Dedeker, a Nigerian student taking third year pre-med at the University of Manitoba, as guest speaker. He will discuss the situation in Africa, giving special attention to Nigeria. The Fireside begins at 8:30 p.m.

November 20-25. — Rev. H. H. Janzen, President of the M.B. Bible College, will give a series of prophetic messages in the North Kildonan M.B. church in Winnipeg. The first message will be delivered at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20.

November 22. — The Provincial Relief Committee of Saskatchewan will hold its annual meeting for delegates from all the churches beginning at 10 a.m. in the First Mennonite church in Saskatoon.

November 24. — Beginning at 10 a.m. the members of the society sponsoring the Old Folk's Home at Winkler, Man., will meet at the Bergthaler church in Winkler. Lunch will be available for a small fee.

November 25-27. — Three days of Bible study will be held at the South Abbotsford M.B. church at Abbotsford, B.C. Rev. H. Lenzman of Yarrow, and Rev. G. Thielman of East Chilliwack will be the speakers. They will give expositions on John 17. The services begin Friday night, and continue all day Saturday and Sunday.

November 26 — The choir directors of the M.B. churches in Manitoba will have their annual conference on Sat., November 26, 1955, in the Elmwood M.B. church in Winnipeg. The morning session begins at 11 a.m., with the afternoon session convening at 1:30 p.m. The time for the evening service will be announced.

All choir leaders and those interested in music are invited to attend.

November 26. — The annual meeting of the Mennonite Mutual

Aid Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 26, in the old United Mennonite Church at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

Bible School Group Visits Beechy

Beechy, Sask. — Two instructors and 10 students of the Herbert Bible School crossed the South Saskatchewan River on October 30, bound for the Mennonite Brethren church at Beechy, Sask. This was their first visit as Bible school to any of the South Saskatchewan M.B. churches.

After Sunday School Mr. J. Wiens, leader of the church, introduced Rev. C. Braun, principal of Herbert Bible School, who then led the morning service. Mr. A. Dyck, one of the students, gave incentive to prayer by reading Jonah 2. After two vocal numbers, Rev. Corny Braun gave the message, speaking on "Love to Christ" and basing his message on Luke 7. Another vocal number completed the program for the morning.

A musical program was presented by the group in the afternoon. Through vocals, instrumentals, testimonies, and a story for the children the work of the school was demonstrated. After a few comments on the school, Rev. Ed. Lautermilch, instructor, delivered a message on "Ships That Never Came Home," based on I Kings 22.

DIES AFTER ACCIDENT

Coaldale, Alta. — Mrs. Susanna Dyck, 78, was hit by an automobile at 5:30 p.m. on November 9 as she was on her way to visit a friend. She died in hospital a few hours later.

According to someone who saw her shortly before she was hit, she was walking in the middle of the road. She was deaf and the glare of the headlights apparently confused her so that she walked right into the path of the automobile.

Mrs. Dyck was born in Russia and came to Canada from Germany about four years ago. She has lived in the Coaldale district about three years. She leaves seven children, all in Russia, one sister, Mrs. Unruh of Winnipeg, Man., and various other relatives in Canada.

The funeral was held in Winnipeg on November 15.

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