

Mennonite Observer

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

YOUR CHRISTIAN FAMILY WEEKLY



A close-up view of those on the platform during the dedication services of the library building at the M.B. Bible College, Winnipeg, on Oct. 14. Mr. H. Voth is conducting the school choir that sang at the service. Seated to the left of the pulpit are Mr. Victor Adrian, MBCI principal; Rev. G. H. Lohrenz, CMBC teacher; Rev. D. Ewert, MBBC registrar; Mr. H. J. Dick, board chairman; and Rev. J. A. Toews, president of M.B. Bible College. The pulpit is a gift of the 1956 graduating class.

Progress in Negotiations for Camp Site

Chilliwack, B. C.—Negotiations for the purchase of a site for a Bible camp are progressing, the camp committee reported to the 100 youth workers of the Mennonite Brethren Church in B. C. meeting here on Sunday afternoon, October 21. The site under consideration is a 140 acre tract of land located 12 miles north-east of Mission City.

Mr. Henry Unger of North Clearbrook, chairman of the provincial youth committee, served as chairman of the session. Rev. Peter Toews, Vancouver, the Canadian youth leader, delivered a short devotional message preceding the business session. Speaking on Romans 1:1, "Our Slavery to Jesus Christ", he stated as slaves we have been purchased and adopted into God's family, but we are also servants by choice. This life demands subjugation and obedience to Christ and a willingness to do His will.

The conference unanimously endorsed a proposal by the executive to organize a week-end youth conference next summer to replace the traditional one-day youth rally. The rally would begin Friday night and end Sunday, with expenses for

rental of camp, etc., being paid through a registration fee. A list of personnel required for the operation of such a camp was also given by Mr. John Wittenberg, who presented the project. Detailed plans are to be formulated and will be presented for approval to the fall conference of the Mennonite Brethren Church in B. C. in November.

Plans for an inter-church Bible contest on the book of Mark were also formulated. Studies will be conducted throughout the winter in the local young people's groups. In February the finalists from each church will enter the inter-church eliminations. The final round of eliminations will be held at next August's youth conference.

It was reported that most of the property under consideration for the camp site is still forested. There is, however, a cleared section on the lake shore. The 40-acre lake is completely enclosed by this property, thus preventing outside interference at the camp. The committee reported that it has received the assurance that water rights for the diversion of a nearby stream into the lake can be

obtained. In this way the lake would receive an adequate supply of fresh water throughout the summer.

"The Watchtower Society", which owns the property, has accepted an earlier bid of \$9,500 made by the committee this summer. The purchase will be made as soon as all the churches approve the plan.

ALTONA TO GET RADIO STATION

Ottawa.—The Southern Manitoba Broadcasting Company has been granted a license to operate a radio station at Altona, Man. The CBC Board of Governors heard the application on Saturday, October 27.

The application for the 1,000-watt radio station was made by A. J. Thiessen on behalf of the company. Present for the hearings in Ottawa were A. J. Thiessen, Rosenfeld, Man., W. E. Kroeker, Winnipeg, and D. K. Friesen, Altona. The application was for a 1,000-watt, \$100,000 radio station on 1290 kc/s.

It is not expected that the station will be completed this year, but the construction will begin immediately.

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Youth Rally Hears F. C. Peters

Winkler, Man. — Hundreds of young people representing most Mennonite Brethren churches in Manitoba gathered in the Mennonite Brethren church here on Saturday and Sunday, October 27 and



Rev. Frank C. Peters

28, to hear Rev. Frank C. Peters speak on "Changing Christians in a Changing World."

Sponsored by the Youth Committee of the M.B. Church in Manitoba, the rally again demonstrated the effectiveness of such joint services as young people who had attended Bible school, high school or college together renewed friendships and unitedly worshipped

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EDITORIAL

Let's All Sing!

When the song-leader says that, the congregation usually breaks out into joyful, four-part harmony, especially if it is in a Mennonite church. But not ALL sing. Why not?

Traditionally, God's people have always sung. Israel developed an extensive psalmody under David and the temple singers during Solomon's reign. Paul admonished the Christians in the Apostolic Church to teach and admonish one another in "psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord." The early Christian church continued singing in spite of persecution and death; in fact, they often went to their death singing the songs of the faith. On the walls of the catacombs they wrote, "Gather together, O Christians, in these caverns, to read the holy books, to sing hymns, to pray. There is music in these tombs!"

After this period there followed a thousand years of priestly song, with the congregation only listening to the singing. Yet Martin Luther and the Reformation restored congregational singing to its rightful place. Fifteen hundred years of hymn writing have given us a rich heritage of poetry married to music—a perfect union. Today we can express any emotion of the Christian life in song.

But some do not.

It is really tragic when someone decides he cannot sing—or he will not sing. We can all sing, some better than others, of course, but everyone can join in the congregational singing. The so-called monotone may at times disturb the one singing next to him, but that should not let him rob himself of the rich experience in worship and adoration, in praise and supplication, that singing can give. It is not the beauty of our song that counts in congregational singing, it's the sincerity of expression, the welling up of the deep emotions of the spirit worshipping its Creator and Saviour. And with a little practice may a supposed monotone has learned to sing surprisingly well.

The greatest tragedy is not the non-singer keeping quiet, but it is the one who can sing and yet deliberately refuses to join in the congregational singing. In doing so he does not have the thrill of joining in a mighty chorus of praise swelling from the lips of a thankful people. He never becomes choked up with emotion as the greatness of some spiritual truth expressed in a hymn breaks in upon him. He never responds to the beauty of the harmony in the great songs of the church. His soul never rejoices in the great, united testimony given by a church full of worshippers praising their Creator and Saviour. His heart is not warmed by the selfless adoration poured out in the thunderous chords of "Großer Gott wir loben dich", for instance.

We can only guess why some members of our congregations do not sing. There are a variety of reasons. But we do pity those who miss out on the only way our church has of unitedly praising God—of joining heart and soul in a full-voiced hymn of adoration and worship.

Your Answer Determines Your Future

One day a little girl went to a party. "Don't forget to say 'No thank you' when you have had enough," cautioned her mother. Later, on her return, the child was questioned concerning her manners. "I didn't say, 'No thank you', I always said, 'Yes please,'" she said. The art of saying yes and no at the right time must be learned. Often it takes a lifetime.

The one major regret of my childhood days is that I said 'No' at the wrong time. We lived near a railroad track. Besides seeing a wonderful, loud and puffy train twice weekly, we also saw a jigger

occasionally. We could see the men sitting at ease, apparently enjoying the ride, while one of them worked the machine. Back and forth he would bend as he pumped, pumped, pumped. How effortless and wonderful it looked to us as we trudged our weary way home from school. One day my younger brother and I visited at the neighbours. On our way home, along the railroad track, we could hear a jigger approaching from the rear. Our hearts beat faster. Soon it would be alongside. We would see it glide by us with the man pumping, pumping, pumping and the others enjoying the ride. Nearer and nearer it came. Suddenly it was

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DEVOTIONAL

"Seek Ye The Lord"

Men everywhere are seeking something. In laboratories, researchers are seeking new materials for the home and the factory, for cures that will eliminate more of man's diseases, for more deadly weapons, and for ways to combat new weapons. In the religious world man is seeking for peace of mind, for supposedly elusive truth, for a unique emotional "experience". But there are not very many really seeking the Lord.

This call in Isaiah 55:6 is primarily directed toward those who have turned their back to God. Israel in Isaiah's day did not serve the Lord as in the days of David. They were serving idols, and this call to seek the Lord was particularly timely then. But today also we have many who have turned their back upon God. For them God is dispensable; they'll get along without Him. Confident in their own abilities and knowledge, they go through life and never bother to come into harmony with the One who made them and died to save them. To them the call comes, "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near."

The call to seek the Lord also comes to the Christian. It is true that Christ is dwelling in us, that His Holy Spirit has entered the temple of our heart. Yet since this seeking is not a physical act, it has real significance for the Christian. Granted, the seeking may involve some real heart-searching, some private and even public confession of sin, but we cannot be true disciples unless we do seek the Lord regularly.

We need to seek the Lord in the morning. Small wonder that some of us live such barren lives, that we succumb so easily to the temptations of self and Satan, for we have not sought the Lord in the morning for strength for the day. Each new day demands the seeking of the Lord's guidance, an enduing with His power to live a victorious life.

The morning meeting with God is not enough, however. During the day we must continually seek Him. If we are at home we need to seek the Lord for grace to do the little tasks as unto the Lord. If we are at work we need to seek the Lord for grace to live a consistent Christian life. If we are at school we need to seek the Lord for wisdom and for courage to testify to our fellow-students.

How many of us pause during the day to seek the Lord's guidance in speaking to the non-Christians we contact? Do we silently pray for the one working next to us? When a salesman comes to us, do we ever think of leading Him to the

Lord, or are we so occupied with matters of business that we have no time or thought for this? We miss so many opportunities for witnessing because we do not seek the Lord during the day.

We cannot seek the Lord with sin in our hearts. We must wash our hands of impurity before we approach the holy mountain. We need to take off our shoes in front of the burning bush. There shall no unclean thing enter His presence. The laver is there for cleansing, we cannot circumvent it if we want to enter the holiest of holies.

Seeking the Lord cannot be done haphazardly or with an indifferent attitude. We must have an earnest desire to find the Lord. He is found only by those that diligently seek Him. "And ye shall seek me and find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart", Jehovah told Israel through the prophet Jeremiah.

While seeking the Lord we need not be in any particular place or assume any special position. It may help to create a more restful mood to be in a church, it may put us in a more worshipful frame of mind to be out under the trees, but the Lord is found wherever men really seek Him. The housewife can find Him in the kitchen while stirring food in preparation for dinner, the businessman can find Him in his office while waiting for an appointment, the farmer can find Him in the hay-loft while providing fodder for the cattle, and the child can find Him in the playroom. Therefore, "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near."

Mennonite Observer

Our Christian Family Weekly
for Mennonites of All Age-groups

LESLIE STOBBE — Editor

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*The MENNOMITE OBSERVER
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.*

Moved Chapel Dedicated at Ashern

By Marion Dyck

Ashern, Man.—People in the Interlake region gathered in the little chapel recently moved into Ashern on Sunday, October 14, for the dedication and thanksgiving services. They had come to offer praises unto the Lord who supplied the physical as well as the spiritual needs during the past year.

The chapel, formerly located four miles out of town, was moved, together with the residence, into town. The Joe Wiebes are the Mennonite Brethren mission workers here.

Transportation was supplied for some people who do not usually attend church services, so that they too could hear the Gospel. The chapel was filled with visitors at the morning service, and at the afternoon service the town hall was also filled. Many were standing throughout the whole service.

Mr. Wiebe led the services, while Dr. G. D. Huebert was the guest speaker. A special attraction was the Steinbach Brass Band under the direction of Dennis Barkman. They served at both services. The juniors from Sunday school also praised their Lord by singing and playing their instruments. A small mixed group from the church joined together in singing songs of praise. At the afternoon services Christians from different areas and denominations sang the song, "Must I Go in Empty-Handed?"

At the dedication for the chapel Mr. Wiebe read a report on the work that had been done. Hindrances had been in the way of the project, but the Lord led marvelously, he reported. This Sunday also marked the 10th anniversary of the faithful service of Brother and Sister Wiebe and their family in the Ashern area. May the Lord reward them richly for their faithfulness.

Dr. Huebert's inspiring message of the morning filled our hearts anew with thankfulness for all that the Lord has done for us. It was based on Deuteronomy 26, where God tells His children to bring of the first-fruits of the earth unto the Lord. In the afternoon Dr. Huebert's text was taken from Matthew 9:4. He stressed the fact that we are to work while it is day, for the night is coming when no man can work. The way of salvation was also made plain for the many who attended the service and did not know Christ as their Saviour.

The ladies of the mission group served a delicious dinner in the new church basement.

We are indeed thankful to the Lord for His many blessings dur-

ing the day. It is our prayer that the Word which was sown may bear fruit for the Lord, so that we may not only gather in the sheaves from the field, but souls for the Lord.

ETTA President Speaks at College

Winnipeg, Man.—Dr. D. Reisinger, president of the Evangelical Teacher Training Association, delivered an address in the auditorium of the M.B. Bible College on Monday evening, October 29. Students at the college and Sunday school workers from Winnipeg churches attended the service.

"I hope you will come into a sense of the thrill, the marvel, and the privilege of being a Sunday school teacher, of proclaiming the Word of God to children," he told those assembled. "The fact that so many know so little about the Bible lifts your work out of the realm of common drudgery and raises it to a high privilege."

"Some people try to do the biggest job in the world without any training," Rev. Reisinger asserted in his address. "But if it is a privilege to be a Sunday school teacher, the teaching demands that we get the best training possible." In speaking of the teacher's preparation for the class, he main-

tained that "there is no room for slipshod preparation." To the students at the college he said, "I hope you will carry this spark of enthusiasm for Christian education with you into your future work."

"Just as the teacher cannot understand the word without the Holy Spirit, so he cannot teach without the power of the Holy Spirit," he stated in closing.

The Evangelical Teacher Training Association, now in its twenty-sixth year of activity, has over 170 member schools. It serves on the Bible school, institute, college level, but it also strives to provide courses and leadership in training Sunday school workers in the churches.

From East Germany to Eskimos, Testimony Reveals

By Dave Nickel

Compass, Sask.—"Offer unto God Thanksgiving" was the key note at the Harvest Thanksgiving Service here on October 21. Brother John Penner had painted the motto on a heavy cardboard and fastened it to the pulpit. Underneath this motto on a stand lay some of the fruits of the year as decoration. We are indeed grateful for the bountiful crop the Lord has given. The yield was good, only the grade is not the best. Some of the wheat is grade six.

In the morning worship service it was pointed out that God is not looking for methods of showing our

gratitude but He is looking for men and women who are really thankful at heart. A fellowship dinner was enjoyed by all, and the new basement proved to be a very nice place for it.

About 100 people filled the little church to capacity in the after-

(Continued on page 4-4)



Voluntary Service workers Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiebe of Abbotsford, B.C., completed a year of service at the Bethesda Home in Vineland, Ont., last month. During the first part of their Voluntary Service term they served at the Ailsa Craig Boys Farm. They received the usual Voluntary Service salary, \$10 a month, exemplifying the many MCC Voluntary Service workers who are serving "In the Name of Christ". There are many opportunities for those who are willing to serve Christ in this way.



This scene from the dedication of the new library building at the M.B. Bible College, Winnipeg, on October 14 shows the A Cappella Choir in the background. Mr. Herman J. Dick, chairman of the college board, is making the introduction. Others on the platform are, left to right, Victor Adrian, principal of the M.B. Collegiate Institute; Rev. G. Lohrenz, representing the Canadian Mennonite Bible College; Rev. D. Ewert, registrar at the college; Rev. J. A. Toews, president; Rev. H. H. Janzen, past-president; Rev. H. P. Toews, former chairman of the college board; Rev. J. P. Epp; Rev. Herman Voth, B.C. member of the board; and C. A. De Fehr, secretary-treasurer of the board.

HERE AND THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Conducts Services in Various Churches.

Winnipeg, Man. — Rev. P. W. Martens, formerly home mission worker at Winnipegos, Man., and now colporteur for the M. B. Church in Manitoba, conducted a week of services in the English language in the Manitou M. B. church from October 21 on. He served at Sperling, Man., from October 30 to November 1, and will conduct services in the M. B. Church at Lena, Man., during the following week.

Attendance at the Manitou services was encouraging, with non-Mennonites beginning to come in larger numbers toward the end of the week.

* * *

Annual Mission Sale

Steinbach, Man. — The Senior Ladies' Sewing Circle held their annual mission sale on Monday night, October 22. The results of the sale proved that the people present were willing to share their material blessings with those that are in need. Over one hundred articles were sold, and we are sure that those who made the articles will have asked the Lord for His blessing in this service.

* * *

To Settle in Lindale District

Morden, Man. — At a wedding in the M.B. church here on October 20, Miss Marion Neufeld and Albert Heppner were united in holy matrimony. Rev. F. H. Friesen officiated, while Rev. Peter Penner of Thornhill was the guest speaker. Mr. Dugard sang two solos. The couple will farm in the Lindale district.

* * *

THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL AT STEINBACH

Steinbach, Man. — It was the privilege of the Mennonite Brethren Church here to celebrate their annual Harvest Thanksgiving and Mission Festival on October 21.

We do indeed owe many thanks to our Heavenly Father for all the material and spiritual blessings. The Lord has answered the prayers of many in preventing serious accidents during the harvest season in this community.

The guest speaker at the services was Rev. J. P. Neufeld, pastor of the South End M.B. Church, Winnipeg. His morning message was based on Deuteronomy chapters eight to ten. The afternoon messages were mission-centered, with Rev. P. W. Martens speaking first. He delivered a message on Luke 8:26-39, emphasizing that we must go and tell others what great things the Lord has done for us, and that

His blood still has the same power to save. Rev. J. P. Neufeld quoted from Nehemiah chapter one and added several verses from the succeeding chapters for his message.

MORE ABOUT

Youth Rally Hears F. C. Peters

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the Lord. Muddy roads on Saturday apparently did not seriously cut into the attendance, as the first meeting on Saturday afternoon saw a remarkably large group of young people converging on the church. The evening service drew an even larger crowd. At the services on Sunday the church was completely filled with worshippers.

The featured speaker during the two-day rally was Rev. Frank C. Peters, past-president of Tabor College and future instructor at the M.B. Bible College, "the Lord willing". Rev. Peters, now attending the University of Kansas, flew into Winnipeg Saturday morning and returned on Monday. He gained his Doctor of Theology degree last week and is now working on this Doctor of Philosophy degree, which he has been assured he can gain by the end of the 1957 summer session. "I'm finishing off now," he said.

Rev. J. H. Quiring, pastor of the local M. B. Church, opened the afternoon service by reading Phil. 1:1-7, stating that those who often referred to themselves as "older brethren" had a keen interest in the youth of today. They are thankful for the young people, they pray for the young people, and they have the confidence that God will finish the good work in them that He has begun.

"True Christian liberty is affiliated with a filling of the Spirit of God," Rev. Peters maintained in his first message, delivered at the afternoon service on the theme, "True Christian Liberty". "At conversion we received the Holy Spirit completely, in all his parts. But only as we empty ourselves will He fill us." He declared that, "Rules have never made a person more spiritual", but they do provide a "fence" for those who err. If we have learned the dignity of ourselves in Christ, as children of God, there will be no need for a "fence". However, even as not every king behaves in kingly fashion, so not every Christian behaves as a child of God.

"True Christian liberty arises out of a dominant motive. If you and I would be focused on one thing, to serve God, then we would enter

true Christian liberty," Rev. Peters asserted. "Liberty is the bondage of love. It is to be so captivated by one desire that we will always live in the center of His will."

We must never evaluate our spirituality by the number of things that we do not do. We must ask ourselves how close to the center, to Jesus Christ, do we live, he declared.

The choir of the M.B. Collegiate Institute, Winnipeg, served in song, directed by Mr. H. Voth. In the absence of Rev. A. J. Froese, committee chairman, Mr. John Enns led the service. Rev. Froese arrived in time for the evening service after speaking at the funeral service for his uncle, Mr. Aron Froese of Newton Siding, Man.

"All men have basically one question, 'Which way to God?'" Rev. Peters announced at the evening service. The church at Winkler had served a lunch during the intermission, while the orchestra under Mr. J. P. Redekopp provided half an hour of excellent music to open the evening service. Rev. Peters stated that the Greeks taught man must think himself to God, the Jews stated man must come to God through personal works righteousness, while the heathen felt they must make God visible. Yet there is only one way, through Him who said, "I am the Way". Christianity is as intolerant in this as truth is intolerant, he maintained.

"Martyred Men", a film showing the contact of the missionaries in Ecuador with the Aucas, their early death, and the impression this made on the family of Ed McCully, was shown at the evening service also. The message of Ed McCully's father provided a real challenge.

"The cross is that which I voluntarily do for Jesus Christ," Rev. Peters asserted in his message. We must deny ourselves, not just some things. He later asked the question, "What is the meaning of living if you take Jesus Christ out?" Life begins only when Jesus Christ moves into the center of our being, he maintained.

The Sunday morning congregation heard Rev. Peters outline the basis of faith in the Mennonite Brethren Church. He touched on the church life, the life of discipleship of the believer, and the special doctrinal emphasis in the church. The church choir sang.

"We decide what to do on the basis of our attitude more often than that of thought," Rev. Peters said in his afternoon message on, "My Personal Attitude Toward Life". All our attitudes stem from our greatest authority (authority of tradition, regulations, conscience). For the Christian the highest authority must be the Word of God, for then Christ is our authority.

Influences shaping our attitude include secularism, everything in which God does not exist, materialism ("We are so 'thing'-centered."), indifference, professionalism, and the opinion of the majority. Luther did not follow the trend, but the truth, he asserted.

The Gospel Light Hour choir and quartet sang at the afternoon service, while Peter Koslowsky was soloist. A lunch was provided during the intermission.

A mass choir composed of M.B. church choirs from the "western district" sang at the evening service. Mrs. Justina Wiebe was soloist. Rev. Peters spoke on, "How Can We Measure Our Spiritual Growth?" He asked the questions: Can I forget myself in the work of Christ? How easily am I hurt in the work of the Lord? How faithful am I in bearing my responsibility? Can I rise above my anxiety? What spiritual diet can I digest?

MORE ABOUT

From East Germany to Eskimos

(Continued from page 3-4)

noon. Mr. Norman Taylor, studying the Cree language at the Northern Canada Evangelical Mission in Meadow Lake, spoke on "Truth", pointing out that truth lies in the giving of thanks. Miss Stumph, who is also a student at the same school, and who is preparing to go out to the Eskimos, gave a touching testimony of how the Lord helped her to flee out of Communist East Germany; how He had called her and led her to work in His vineyard.

In the evening the church was again filled for a Young People's Meeting. Brother Dave Nickel spoke on "The Great Catch of Fishes", and challenged the young people especially to seek first the Kingdom of God and to launch out into the place of God's choice for their lives.

We are very happy when other churches come to visit us. The Glenbush Choir favoured us with such an encouraging visit. There was singing, reciting and a good message from God's word. This trip involves about one hundred miles, yet we hope they can come again.

Sunday School Promotion Day highlighted one of our worship services. The teachers as well as other officers gave touching reports. Will you pray with us that all our pupils will find the Saviour?

From October 22 through to October 28 Brother J. J. Thiessen from Herbert conducted evangelistic services here. Our prayer is that Christians would be strengthened and sinners would come to know the Saviour.

To Participate You Need Only Be Normal

"Each time you see an X," the physician instructed, "Pull down the lever. Do not pull the lever for any other letter."

The letters rolled past: M-T-I-X (pull!) -U-X (pull!) . . . The letters began to blur for Marilyn. Her eyelids closed. Determinedly she pried them open, only to have them snap shut again.

At last the cylinder stopped rolling. The physician gave her a glass of orange juice and instruction for the next test: "Pull the lever only for those X's which follow A's." . . .

An odd story it seems.

But not really.

This is modern medical research in action. It is another step toward the eradication of dread diseases. It is Christian service.

The Facts.

Approximately a quarter of a million persons in the United States die each year from cancer. Sixteen of every 100 persons born are destined to die of this disease.

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels cause approximately half the deaths in the United States.

Ninety-five per cent of the 15-year-old youth in America have decayed permanent teeth. Americans spend more than a billion dollars annually for dental care. Adequate dental service reaches only a third of the population.

Poliomyelitis, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, epilepsy, muscular dystrophy and almost 200 other neurological disorders claim big tolls annually.

Millions suffer from rheumatism, arthritis, rheumatic and metabolic diseases.

Whooping cough, influenza, diphtheria, rheumatic fever, tuberculosis and other microbiological diseases are a constant threat to man's health.

More than ten million Americans—one in every 16—now suffer from some form of mental disorder. More people are in hospitals today because of mental illness than because of all other diseases combined.

What To Do.

These are not just cold statistics. These facts represent suffering humanity. Christians need no further word to arouse their concern, for it was Christ who taught by example and precept to "heal the sick."

Exactly what CAN a Christian young person do about this?

Marilyn was one of a number of concerned and enthusiastic young people who did something very positive and important last summer to help curb and eliminate illness and disease. The same opportunity is open next summer for you.

They volunteered as normal controls to participate in medical research at National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md. (suburb of Washington, D. C.), in the summer service unit of Mennonite Central Committee.

Generally one thinks medical research is limited to highly-skilled scientists.

But to participate one needs only to be normal.

Many Studies.

At National Institutes of Health, the principle research arm of the U. S. Public Health Service, healthy volunteers participate in a variety of studies in one of the seven NIH institutes: microbiological diseases, arthritis and metabolic diseases, cancer, mental health, heart disease, dental research and neurological diseases.

The clinical center at NIH was dedicated in 1952. It cost \$168 million. It is plush and modern. It is the acme of modern medical research.

Studies are not harmful. Each study is carefully planned and approved by a board of physicians. One volunteer said, "Kindness, consideration and a great interest in human welfare is the typical atmosphere at NIH." Volunteer's welfare has priority over the test tube.

Studies are not all like Marilyn's. She served in the mental health institute. One volunteer in the arthritis and metabolic institute drank 23 glasses of fluid in 12 hours to study the transmission of injected radioactive urea. Another was on an all-rice diet. Others served on a nationally-important cancer test.

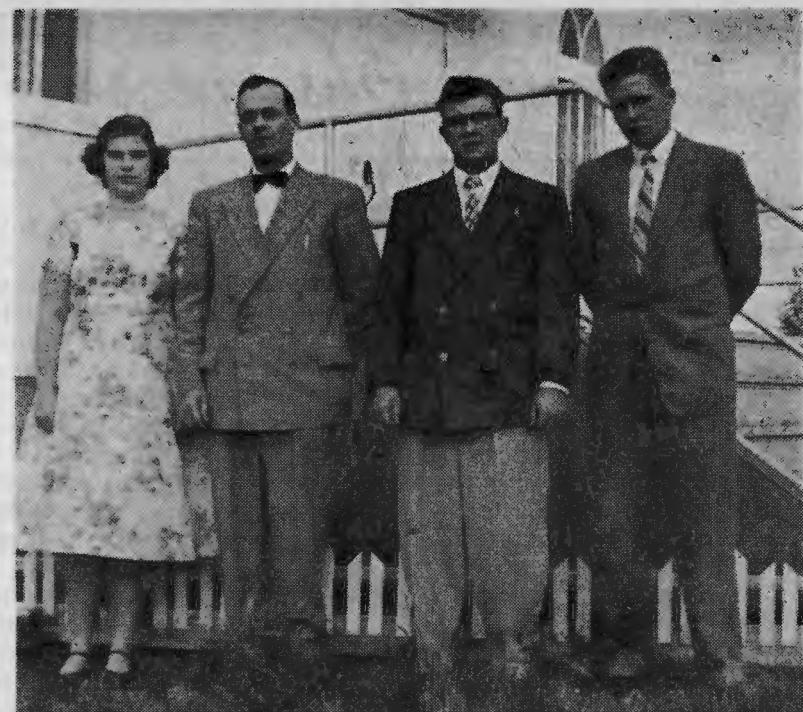
College Students.

There is an abundance of free time for volunteers. They may see the famous sights of the nation's capital, study in one of Washington's universities, attend lectures and discussions by leading medical authorities, become laboratory assistants or take advantage of the variety of recreational facilities.

It is a perfect way for a college student to spend a summer. Summer volunteers may earn \$100 (less 10 per cent for unit fee) a month and at the same time serve humanity. Both men and women are accepted.

MCC has both summer and longer-term units at NIH (MCC and Brethren Service Commission are the only two agencies contracted by NIH to furnish healthy volunteers). Longer-term volunteers, including 1-W men, are on the MCC voluntary service financial plan.

There are two small pools on either side of the main entrance to the NIH clinical center in Be-



Three believers followed the Lord in baptism at the Domain M.B. Church. Rev. J. P. Suderman, second from left, performed the baptism. The baptismal candidates were, left to right, Rita Suderman, Willie Enns, and Edgar Pauls.

Annual Conference in Mennonite Birthplace

Friesland, Holland (MCC).—The birthplace of the Mennonite Church was the setting for the annual conference of Mennonite Central Committee workers October 11-14 attended by 140 persons.

They took the opportunity to visit several historical Mennonite landmarks, including a visit to the Menno Simons memorial at Witmarsum. They were guests of a congregation in the historic Mennonite community of Giethoorn, highlighted by a boat trip through the village canal.

Dwight Wiebe of Kaiserslautern, Germany, director of European Pax Services, moderated the conference. Cornelius Wall of Basel, Switzerland, led Bible studies and discussions centered on the theme: "The Believer's Life of Faith as Lived by the Apostle Paul."

Albert Meyer of Basel, Switzerland, reported on "Recent Theological Conferences Between Mennonites and European Protestants." Paul Bender of Heerewegen, Holland, gave an address, "International Mennonite Brotherhood." Kenneth Hiebert of Basel, Switzerland, spoke on "My Responsibility to My Environment."

Other Topics for talks by MCC Europe personnel included, "What is Unique in Witnessing for Christ as a: Pax Services matron, as a children's home matron, Mennonite Voluntary Service camper, Paxman, publisher, relief worker, pastor and youth worker."

T. O. Hylkema, a Dutch Mennonite leader, gave a slide-illustrated review of MCC work in Holland. Music was furnished by Paxmen.

Missionary Meets Ghandi Followers

Mennonite Brethren missionary J. J. Dick at Shamshabad, Hyderabad, India, has had the following encounter with the Bhydan movement in India. This movement has been started by a friend of Ghandi who collects land for distribution to landless people.

"In Hyderabad state alone (where Mennonite Brethren missionaries work) 200,000 acres have been collected, but only one-fourth distributed and that with difficulties. This movement is on a national scale and has gripped the enthusiasm of people who walk over India in the interest of the cause."

A group of 25 young people were here last Friday (August 17) and held meetings in our town. They left Cape Cameron, the tip of India, February 2, 1956, and had walked about 1,000 miles visiting villages collecting land and money in an effort to solve the social problems of lifting the poor. They have prayer meetings, chanting songs of all religions of India, also mentioning Jesus Christ.

The group called on us, too. The leader was a lady, Dr. Susheela Nair, formerly Mr. Gandhi's physician. This group is to walk all over India's villages up to the north. The ideal is admirable, but it is difficult to conceive of its success."



THE Young Observers

Let's Visit a Minute

Dear Boys and Girls,

Driving along a country road at night is always exciting. When you peer out into the darkness you can see many lights which seem to bob up and down like apples in water. Some are lights in houses and some are the headlights of a car. These lights seem to make the darkness a little more friendly.

Just suppose we could turn all these lights off at the same time. Would you want to venture out? Some of you would lose your way, if the lights were not there to light the path for you. The cars would run into each other because they would have no lights to guide them. All around us there would be confusion.

Boys and girls who have taken the Lord Jesus into their hearts should be like lights in the darkness. Because many of us do not let our lights shine people are confused and lose their way. It is up to us, who love the Lord Jesus, to keep our lights shining brightly for others to see. Remember, Jesus says, "Ye are the light of the world."

Aunt Selma.

Helping one another

This story happened a year ago in northern Italy. Giorgio Lorenzi, a self-confident boy who was always up to some kind of mischief, was especially interested in the new cable-car over the ravine near home. Although it had been built specifically for the transportation of freight alone, he wanted to have a ride in it.

Giorgio knew that no person was allowed to cross the ravine on the cable-car. He also knew that children especially were not to go on it. In spite of that, the temptation was too great.

As soon as Giorgio had an opportunity, he climbed into the cable-car to go across. By the time the workers noticed that there was a boy in it, it was too late. While trying to look over the edge of the cable-car Giorgio was dumped out, since there was too much weight on his side. Down, down, he fell into the ravine. Since he was athletic, he was able to turn in the air so that he came down feet first, like a cat, but the momentum was so great that he hit the earth with real force. He remained a crumpled heap, unconscious from his many injuries.

In the hospital at Rovereto, to which the men had brought the boy in the quickest way possible, he lay unconscious for a long time. The doctor shook his head when he examined Giorgio. "It's a real miracle that he even stayed alive."

It was many months before the doctors were able to let Giorgio go home from the hospital. Even then he could not walk, or even stand, on his feet, but had to lie in bed day and night.

There he lay, in the livingroom of the little ranger cabin, which

Boys and girls, do you help your friends and chums. Oh, you may not be able to do anything quite as exciting, but you can still help them in many ways, if you but try. Your parents will also appreciate your help. And have you ever thought of helping some elderly lady or gentleman with their garden—or split some wood for them—or helped them carry a parcel home? Jesus helped those around Him. Do we?

When Monica noticed that her mother did not pay any attention, she hung her jacket in the closet. Hm-m-m, the smell of apples and pears gave her an idea. The door to the basement was open. On tiptoe she went down the stairs into the section where the apples and pears were stored.

"Since Mommy is not going to give me a piece of jam bread, I'll have an apple," she said to herself.

There were the apples, big ones and little ones, red ones and yellow ones—and they all looked so good. Undecided which to take, she reached for one—then another. She hadn't noticed that her mother had followed her. Monica just couldn't seem to make up her mind about which one to take. Yes, Mommy had told her not to take apples or pears without first asking if she could have one—but if she wasn't going to give her jam bread . . . and she was so hungry . . . Certainly mother couldn't see what she was doing.

If she took an apple, there would be a hole there on the board. But she could place the other apples in such a way that no one would notice it. Several minutes had passed, and she was still standing there undecided. Quite suddenly she said to herself out loud, "But the Lord Jesus sees it." She put the apple back, turned, and went up the stairs out of the basement.

Monica hadn't noticed that her mother had hid herself and now followed her up the stairs. But her mother was so happy over the victory over temptation that Monica had had, that she knelt in prayer and thanked God for it.

could be reached only by a steep, narrow path. What could be done about him? Even the teacher, who soon paid him a visit in company with some of Giorgio's school chums, could think of no way to get him to school. No matter how long he thought about it, he couldn't think of any way in which Giorgio could be transported to school—not even a tractor, nor a little wagon pulled by hand, would do. The steep, narrow path excluded all these means of transportation.

Then something happened that made the whole world sit up and take notice. Giorgio's school chums developed a plan completely on their own. They made themselves a stretcher of wood, piled on several wool blankets and appeared at the ranger's cabin shortly before school was to begin. "We'll help you, Giorgio," they said, and placed the injured boy on the stretcher.

The teacher at Matassone was not a little surprised at the procession that approached school just when he was about to ring the bell. Four of the strongest boys in school came puffing up, carrying the stretcher with Giorgio on it. Obviously it had been a heavy load—but they had brought Giorgio to school.

"What made you think of such a plan?" the teacher asked the boys. The boys were somewhat nonplussed. Why, they hadn't done anything unusual—they had just wanted to help their friend. They were still more surprised when newspaper reporters and photographers swarmed all over the place, asking them questions and taking pictures of them. They had done only what seemed quite natural to them—and now everyone made such a big fuss about it.

Cloth from a Tree That Does Its Own Weaving

God made a tree in the Philippine Islands that weaves its own "cloth." This cloth grows between the young branches and serves the tree in the following manner: it pads the tender branches against damage from wind; it helps collect the dew and rain that forms in the branches and feeds it to the tree, and it protects the tender shoots from bugs and big beetles.

Man also uses the cloth as a strainer to clear liquids such as fruit juices, or as a lining for hats; pieced together it makes sails for small boats, and bed mats. It is also used for decorative purposes after it has been cut into shapes and dyed into various colors. The tree uses no shuttle nor weaver's beam. By God's own processes it "grows" the cloth.

But this wonderful tree is not noted for its weaving abilities, but for its fruit. And God allows life's purposes to interweave our lives in order to protect His precious fruit and to guard us who are His branches.

The tree? The coconut tree whose fruit is used for milk, meat and oil, its juice for drink. Oleomargarine, cooking oil and soaps are among its major products, not to mention its many uses in making desserts and in flavoring vegetable and meat dishes.

Rev. Byron Ross
in the Alliance Weekly.

Over Temptation Victorious

Monica came dashing into the kitchen, her cheeks red with excitement and her hair flying in all directions.

"Mommy, I'm just terribly hungry. Please give me a piece of jam bread."

"Supper will soon be ready," her mother said. "Until then you cannot have anything. Go and wash yourself. You're sure a sight."

"We've been playing hide-and-seek," Monica explained. "Did we ever have fun! Janet and I crawled through the hedge and no one could find us. But now I'm hungry, Mommy."

Stories for Children

Feed My Lambs By Alice Hitchcock.

Here are choice children's stories by the children's friend of the Sunday School of the Air. Thirty stories you can use in Sunday school, hobby clubs, or simply tell to your children...60¢

For His Jewels By Alice Hitchcock.

Here are twenty-two more stories for boys and girls. Stories include: Big Tom Takes Little Jimmie's Licking; Grandfather's Watch; Maidie Gets Help; Flowers for Mother; Because He Loved You and Me 60¢

The Child for Christ By Alice Hitchcock.

Another twenty-six choice children's stories. They include: Taking Johnny's Place; A Little Black Sheep; Ears to Hear; A Happy New Year; Who's a Sis-sy? A Merry Christmas; A Real Picnic 60¢

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The School of God

By Peggy Arbogast

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(14th Installment)

Before they had reached Ruth they heard the sound of footsteps downstairs. Looking down they saw Nancy standing hesitantly at the foot of the stairs.

"Will Ruth be going to Sunday School?" she asked as she saw Aunt Sally.

"I'm afraid not, Nancy," she replied. "She's asleep right now, and we don't want to disturb her for there will be plenty for her to do later. You can take her class, can't you?"

Nancy grinned. "I was going to do that anyway," she responded. "Ruth thought the girls might like a change for one Sunday so she asked me yesterday if I wouldn't teach them. I'll just get our hats and Bibles and then we will be going," she explained as she came quietly up the stairs, and gathering together the hats and Bibles of the other girls she descended with her arms full.

Outside the other girls were waiting for her. The boys had already gone across the road to the church with the pastor. Keith looked anxiously at the group as they entered. When he saw that neither Ruth nor Aunt Sally were among them, his face sobered. The only news which he had received was that Aunt Sally had thought it best to call the doctor for Connie. The doctor's car had been there quite a long while.

Soon, Janet Gray arrived, radiant in her new found joy. "Oh, I am so happy," she said as she shook hands with Keith. "Is Ruth here yet?"

"No," he answered. "I am afraid she won't be here. Connie is sick. The doctor is there now."

"Oh, what a shame! I hope the child is not seriously ill. She is such a sweet little thing, and she was just getting along so nicely under Ruth's care."

Nancy came along then and hastened to greet Janet. Keith still lingered to learn the latest reports of Connie.

"I don't know how serious it is," Nancy explained. "The doctor is still there. Ruth was sleeping. I don't believe she slept at all last night. When Aunt Sally took her breakfast over, she found her asleep on her knees. Her Bible was lying beside her. When I left just now, the doctor and Aunt Sally were trying to make her more comfortable without waking her."

"Poor Ruthie," sighed Janet. "She was so happy last night. But

I have no fear for her. She has too much faith to be much upset by this. She was just talking on the way home last night about learning to recognize in all the hard things, lessons God would have her learn."

Further conversation was prevented by the beginning of the Sunday School Service. Keith, as he sat with his class of boys during the worship period, wondered if Mr. Arnold had returned. Everyone had been so much concerned about Connie that the man had been temporarily forgotten. He missed Bob in his class and decided that probably Mr. Arnold had returned and that Bob was looking after him.

Back at the Arnold home, the doctor and Aunt Sally had not succeeded in transferring Ruth from her knees to the couch as they had hoped to do. At the first touch she had awakened with a start. "Oh," she cried in embarrassment as she realized what had happened. Her face was flushed and she appeared very much confused.

"Now don't you mind a bit, Miss Arnold," said Dr. Blake with a pleasant smile. "You'll feel better now that you've had some sleep, and you'll be better able to follow the instructions I have left concerning that little sister of yours."

"Is she very sick?" Ruth asked anxiously.

"She is pretty sick, but with care she will come around all right."

"Oh," cried Ruth and a worried frown crossed her face.

"Just a minute, Miss Arnold," continued the doctor. "The very first instruction is that you are to be cheerful. Remember, Romans 8:28 is still in this Book," and he picked up Ruth's Bible from the chair.

Ruth smiled. "That's better," said the doctor as Ruth asked, "You know the Lord, don't you Doctor?"

"Yes, and you do too. And when you know Him, you can afford to be cheerful in the face of trouble. Connie told me that she belongs to Jesus too. Remember she is going to be watching you, so be sure to keep that smile. You are going to be very busy, but don't neglect this," and he handed her the Bible. "Also, be sure to look after your own health properly, for we don't want two patients."

Ruth nodded as she went with him to the door. "That's a nice looking church across the road. I think I'll go over for the service. I have no other calls to make this

morning and I'm afraid I couldn't get back to the city in time to attend my own church. I'll take another look at Connie after the service, before I go back to the city." The doctor crossed the road and entered the church. He was able to be there for most of the Sunday School service.

There were a few minutes of intermission between the two services. During this time, the doctor hastened to the side of the pastor who had made the closing prayer. It was the first chance Dr. Blake had had to glimpse the pastor, and Keith had not noticed the doctor enter. Approaching the minister from behind, Blake gave him a hearty slap on the shoulder. "Keith, old man, how are you?" he cried joyously. "It's great to see you again."

"Ted Blake—you are the last person I ever expected to see here. But say, you are just in time. Can I count on you for a testimony in this morning service? Part of the gospel team from the Institute have been here for the week-end. They are going to testify and give musical selections."

"You may certainly count on me. My, I am glad I'm a doctor and was called here just in time for this. Why, it's just like a class reunion to see you again." The doctor was enthusiastic in his agreement to give his own personal testimony.

A few minutes later the service began. The church was more crowded than usual. The young people had come out in large numbers, and the older ones too, having heard glowing reports of the day before, seemed aroused from their usual lethargy. Never had Keith been more conscious of the power of the Holy Spirit than this morning. Although he felt real heart anguish as he thought of Ruth in her hour of trial, yet a period of rich fellowship with the Lord, had brought him to the place where he was content to trust her and her family in His Hands. He was confident that no matter what happened it would be for the best.

The congregation listened eagerly as he announced that they were going to have testimonies and special music from some students from the Bible Institute of Danbury. There was no one who did not enjoy the selections rendered by Ruth's friends. When they had finished, Keith rose and announced, "And now this period of testimony will be closed by a Christian doctor. Ted Blake was a classmate of mine several years ago at the Bible Institute."

Just as the young doctor stepped forward, a loud voice was heard from the rear of the church. "Bible Institute—huh—my daughter went there. Wouldn't think so to look at me. But she did. She's got too much religion. Everybody here

does too. All except me. I'm all right."

The faces of the congregation wore horrified expressions as one of the ushers hastened to lead Mr. Arnold from the room. No one had seen him enter, or had been aware of his presence until he had spoken.

Betty Arnold took one frenzied glance about her, then tightly clutching her pocketbook, she ran from the church, with tears streaming down her cheeks. She dashed across the road so fast that she reached home before her father, who was struggling to free himself from the grip of the usher.

Ruth was feeding Connie some orange juice. Aunt Sally had just gone home. Bob had awakened and upon learning that Mr. Arnold had not yet returned, and that Connie was really ill, he had decided to stay up. He had just reached the bottom of the stairs when Betty flung open the door and burst into the living room.

"Oh, I'll never be able to look anyone in the face again," she sobbed as she buried her face in the pillows on the couch. Bob looked at her rather helplessly. Suddenly he stood erect, as he heard the sound of approaching footsteps. Betty drew back in new horror as Bob hastened to the door.

Mr. Arnold was hardly inside before the door again opened and Dr. Blake rushed in. In no time he had assumed the position of authority and Bob and the usher from the church were obeying his commands.

They all ignored Betty, who continued to sob uncontrollably as she selfishly thought only of herself. They soon had Mr. Arnold safely in bed, and under the doctor's ministrations he had become considerably more quiet.

Meanwhile Ruth was endeavoring to keep Connie from knowing that their father had returned. In fact the child had not been told that he had not been home. Ruth sensed what the commotion was about but with much prayer and dependence upon her Lord, she remained calm and smiling in the presence of the patient. Her desire was to rush downstairs and learn just what was happening but she realized that the place where the Lord wanted her just then was with Connie. Having finished her orange juice, the child asked Ruth many questions concerning her new life in Christ. These Ruth eagerly and clearly answered. The little one was thrilled with Ruth's description of the School of God.

"Why, Ruthie, I often wished that we could go to school together, but you are all grown up, and I'm just a little girl. But we can go to school together in this school, can't we?" she had cried excitedly.

(To be continued)

Report of DVBS in Manitoba

By John Boldt*

Winkler, Man. — We live in a time in which the children of our country are exposed to many influences, not all of them good. The importance of the child has been recognized, and many organizations seek to win the children for reasons of gain or policy. How refreshing it is, therefore, to read of efforts to influence children for the Saviour, unselfish efforts which have as their object the eternal benefit of the child. Before writing these lines I sat down and read once more the reports of the daily vacation Bible school workers of the Mennonite Brethren Church in Manitoba and was blessed and strengthened thereby.

A glance at the summary of the reports of the summer's work shows a distinct improvement in the work as a whole. The total enrollment is up from 747, last summer's total, to over 900. The number of workers is up from 49 to over 70. The number of conversions reported is higher than ever before. Very few cases of real opposition are reported. On the contrary, the doors for DVBS are open wide in most areas. What a challenge for the young people of our churches! The work of the DVBS in our local churches shows a small decline in comparison to last year's effort. We trust this is only temporary, and that our churches will continue to increase their efforts to evangelize their communities by this means. Some details of the work follow.

In the Winnipegos area we had three schools: South Bay, Fork River, and the town mission. Our workers' reports from South Bay are glowing with enthusiasm. "South Bay is open. God has... given us the favour of the whole district. South Bay has accepted DVBS and we might as well capitalize on it." A girl who was converted through DVBS five years ago has grown in grace and has

changed the attitude of her family toward the work. "Nellie is now a girl of 17, very keen on going to the city where she can earn money and go to a school where she can learn the Bible."

In the Ashern district we were able to serve again the new field of St. Martin, opened last year, as well as Clarkleigh. The interest at St. Martin seems better this year. At Lindal, we were also able to serve the new Snowflake area besides the main station. The Snowflake district continues very needy and very open. Many of the children reached never attend any Sunday School. At Horndean we served the main station and were especially privileged to open a DVBS at Morris. Our workers at that town were surprised by the large number of children that came. They report, "They even stopped us on the street and asked if they could come to Bible School."

At Brandon we had a very well-attended school. The beginning DVBS here last summer was very difficult. This summer the attendance rose to 100 or more. The missionary at Brandon, Brother Lawrence Warkentin, worked hard to bring in the children. We were able to have a school again at Wingham this summer after omitting it last year. This area has many Mennonite families who are poor materially and spiritually destitute. We were glad of the interest and attendance of many children from these homes.

Farther north at The Pas, one of our graduates (Winkler Bible School) did DVBS work while serving on the MCC Unit at the Clearwater Sanatorium. She reports much spiritual darkness among the children that she taught. One little boy, hearing the name of Jesus Christ mentioned in the course of the work by one of the workers, said, "He's swearing." We were

also privileged to help the DVBS effort at the Union Gospel Mission and the Logan Mission. Attendance there, in both places, was not what it could have been because of the lateness of the season — latter part of August. However, the workers report good interest on the part of those that came. One boy was won to the Lord — how worthwhile such a task!

In the field of DVBS carried on by our local churches, some areas show gain, while others report decline. The Manitou church reports a blessed effort, with attendance increased to 106, and many outside children reached. The attendance at Lena shows the exact total of last summer, 47. Many outsiders were reached here also. We praise God for the DVBS at Justice church. The report shows an attendance of 46, with 38 of this number from outside, non-Mennonite homes. Keen interest was shown by these children as well as by their parents who filled the church to capacity at the closing program. The Boissevain church reached many children in the town. An enrollment of over 60 was reported. Four sisters of the Domain church taught in the Osborne school, reaching 28 children of whom 20 were non-Mennonite. The report shows that homes which were formerly closed to the Gospel are now open and willing to send children to DVBS. Steinbach reports an enrollment of 33, which is a decrease from last year's number. Newton Siding continued its DVBS effort in this summer.

We praise the Lord for the work done, and we urge those that read this report to consider prayerfully this great avenue for service.

*Director of DVBS conducted by the Winkler Bible School, working under the auspices of the Home Missions Committee of the Manitoba M.B. churches, in cooperation with local churches (excepting the three Winnipeg churches, which have their own program.)

MORE ABOUT Your Answer Determines Your Future

(Continued from page 2-2)

right there. It stopped. One of the men said, "Would you like a ride?" "No, thank you," I said, and regretted it ever since. I had lost a golden opportunity.

How many children say "No" when the answer should be "Yes". Especially is this the case concerning Sunday school. A playmate may invite the child to come with him, but he refuses until his 'no' becomes a habit and a much greater opportunity is lost than missing a ride. The gift of God, salvation through Jesus Christ, is offered daily, but many refuse and miss out on the greatest opportunities in life.

We, as Christians, know the importance of saying 'No' to sin, but have we learned the art of saying 'Yes'? True, we have opened our hearts to Christ, but is that the only answer He expects of us? What answer do we give when it comes to service, or when an opportunity for a testimony comes our way? Have we learned to say 'yes' to the Spirit of God in these instances? Sometimes He speaks to us through the local Sunday school superintendent who is in need of workers. Or it may be the secretary of the Young Peoples Committee who is looking for someone to render a recitation at the next program. Perhaps a public prayer or testimony is required of us. Have we said "Yes" to the Lord at these times? What joy He gives when we answer Him in the affirmative, but what misery is ours when we refuse!

Perhaps we have felt incapable of complying with requests that have come our way. We may feel this way, when something wherein we have no experience is expected of us. God can supply our needs and give us strength, if we are only willing to trust in Him, and to serve Him. Perhaps it is that Mennonite peculiarity, false humility, that causes us to say "No" when we very much feel like accepting the job. Many of us like to be cajoled — it gives us a feeling of importance.

Christ's Spirit is calling to-day for young people who are willing to serve. To answer "Yes" to the Lord at this time is the right time.

—M. J.

Personality Through Prayer, by Simon Blocker: A new book on how to achieve a radiant Christian testimony	\$2.00
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Ouch! My Conscience, by W. Maurice Hurley: The Christian religion is shown to be a positive, salutary way for this life	\$1.50
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In order to help the starving natives at Kajiji, Belgian Congo, the Mennonite Brethren Board of Foreign Missions is hauling in manioc by truck. The Congo government is also hauling in the staple food of the natives, but the mission was asked to provide for their own people. A disease among the manioc has brought on starvation conditions among the natives.

THE RELIGIOUS KALEIDOSCOPE

Roman Catholics Provide Plane

In Ecuador, Roman Catholic missionaries working in the area in which five Protestant missionaries were martyred earlier this year have received a \$7,000 Piper Super Cub four-place craft for use in their work. The plane was the first provided by a Miami, Florida, group of Roman Catholic laymen who have united to provide airplanes, piloted by laymen, to aid their foreign missionaries. (ERA)

Report Unfavourable to Missionaries

In India, a second India state made public a report of a two-year investigation by a committee of eight members, including two high-court judges. The new report warned that there was "danger" in "foreign missionary propaganda." Released at Indore by the Madya Bharat government, the latest report was more guarded than the earlier one and expressed less direct hostility to missionaries. Christian missions seek to add numerical strength for "political ends," the report charged. It urged that all converts to Christianity be required to register their decision at a public office. The report also said that converts to Christianity fostered separatism and "snobbery". (ERA)

Sentenced to Imprisonment

In China, Pastor Wang Ming Tao, a leading evangelical pastor, and his wife have been sentenced by the Chinese Communist authorities to 15 years imprisonment. This is the aftermath of the arrest of Pastor and Mrs. Wang last August. The exact official charges against them are unknown, but it is known that previously Pastor Wang faced an "accusation" meeting in Peking and that subsequently he was denounced by church leaders now a part of the Government, of considering "dogma (to be) more important than patriotism," of "deceiving the masses" and of "opposing democracy." A number of other faithful Christians, including 18 or more students, were arrested at the same time. (WCD)

A Blanket of Blessing

Clarence W. Jones, president of the World Radio Missionary Fellowship, has reported that Radio Station HCJB is "the first missionary station operating with 50,000 watts of transmitting power." Characterizing the increased number of HCJB broadcasts as "a blanket of blessing," Jones revealed that a second 50,000 watt transmitter is already under construction. The newly installed transmitter was dedicated

during ceremonies in Quito, Ecuador, marking the 25th anniversary of broadcasting by HCJB.

(ERA)

Toward More Reading

Carl W. Weber, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has encouraged his parishioners to read good books through a "Book of the Month" device. Each month copies of a selected book are placed on shelves near the entrance and given free to those agreeing to read them. An offering plate beside the books receives contributions for the project. (ERA)

CANADASCOPE

Moak Lake Project Nearer Reality

On Monday, October 29, the International Nickel Company and the Manitoba government issued a joint announcement saying that negotiations had been completed satisfactorily. The company already has done extensive exploration work at Moak Lake and Mystery Lake in northern Manitoba during the past several years. The project involves a smelter, a hydro plant, and a pulp mill.

* * *

Milk Price Increase to Be Sought

Producer prices must rise if farmers are to stay in business, Gordon Loveridge of Regina, vice-president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, said in Quebec City. He intimated that this would mean higher consumer prices for milk, because manufacturers cannot afford to pay more without a corresponding increase in selling prices.

* * *

Farm Income Up This Year

Farm income increased 13 per cent during the first six months of 1956 and the near-term outlook for Canadian agriculture is brighter than it was a year ago, the Bank of Montreal said in its October business review. The increase in the sale of wheat this spring was the main factor in the rise, the bank said. It also predicted an improvement in farm income from grain, livestock and dairy products during the second half of 1956.

* * *

Manitoba Goes "Wet"

Two-thirds of the population in Manitoba is in municipalities that have voted for cocktail bars, beverage rooms, cabarets, and licensed dining rooms and restaurants. Out of 52 municipalities 40 have voted for the new liquor outlets and 12 have voted against them. Winnipeg

itself voted to go "wet". Included among those who voted against the liquor outlets are the towns of Manitou, Gretna, Morris, and Carman.

* * *

Near Record Sugar Beet Crop

The harvest of a bumper 465,000-ton sugar beet crop has been almost completed in southern Alberta. The 1,583 growers who raised the sweet crop are expecting an initial payment totalling more than \$4,000,000 early in November.

* * *

To Make Survey on North Potential

An economic survey of northern Manitoba's natural resources and industrial potential—the first of its kind in Canada—has been launched by the provincial cabinet of Manitoba. The survey will be completed within a year. It aims at showing how the province's natural resources can be developed "most effectively and quickly in the light of modern industrial technology and market conditions and trends throughout the world."

* * *

THE WORLD

TODAY

Hungary Still in Turmoil

While the western nations spoke out against the intervention of Russian troops in the Hungarian popular rebellion, the rebellion gained momentum in Hungary. Thousands have been killed and injured in ferocious fighting in some sectors, with atrocities committed by both sides. Appeals by the premier to the rebels to lay down their arms went unheeded, in spite of promises to negotiate for the removal of Russian troops.

Meanwhile in Canada volunteers have been signing up in Winnipeg and other cities to go home and fight in their homeland against the oppressor.

* * *

Trouble in Singapore

More British troops were moving into riot-swept Singapore to reinforce police and soldiers battling angry crowds protesting a government ban on the local students' union as a subversive organization. Eleven persons had been killed by the week-end.

RAF jets screamed low over rioting crowds while two helicopters broke up eight separate mobs tossing nearly 100 tear-gas bombs into the streets. The RAF deployed six fighter squadrons around the island during the day.

* * *

Israeli Forces Near Suez

In a surprise move, Israeli armed forces rolled into the Sinai Peninsula on their way to the Suez Canal.

Some reports indicate they penetrated as much as 70 miles behind the Egyptian-Israeli border and are meeting heavy opposition from the Egyptian armed forces in the area.

Western nations are shocked by this bold move of the Israelis, and sharp condemnation of the action has been sent to Israel. Britain and France have decided to move troops into the Suez Canal zone to maintain the operation of the Canal. In the UN the United States differed sharply with Britain and France on how to deal with the situation.

* * *

Morocco Government Quits

The Moroccan government of Premier Si Bakkai resigned last week Friday, October 26, after a new wave of murder and incendiarism in Morocco brought the death toll in the week's violence to 45.

In Tunisia, Moslem troops under orders to "fight to the death" to protect their country's independence, manned road blocks to stop French army movements.

* * *

Couch Grass Control With Dalapon

Dalapon, sold under the trade name "Dowpon" is one of the newer herbicides showing promise as a control for couch grass, says M. R. Wiancko, Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, Kapuskasing, Ontario.

The cost per pound of Dalapon does not make its use economical for large scale spraying unless land values are fairly high. It is recommended for spot treatment to prevent couch grass infestations from spreading over the entire area.

This herbicide is a whitish powder which readily dissolves in water and is applied as a spray to couch grass infested areas. The spray is applied to couch grass plants any time after the growth is well developed to just before heading. The sprayed areas should be ploughed one to two weeks after application and the area cultivated frequently for the balance of the season. There is a danger of injury if crops are planted soon after the application of Dalapon, but, at Kapuskasing, some crops such as oats or barley seeded down to a hay mixture can be safely sown 4 to 6 weeks after spraying. Also, there is less danger of crop injury if the Dalapon is applied in the fall before sowing the crops.

The rate of application can vary from 15 to 25 pounds acid equivalent per acre dissolved in 40 to 50 gallons of water. This volume of solution is required to give an adequate coverage of the couch grass foliage.

It is important to remember that Dalapon should be followed by cultivation to give the most effective control.

Weddings

FRIESEN-BERGEN

Lena Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Bergen of Glenbush, Sask., and David Friesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Friesen of Main Centre, Sask., were married on October 14 in the Mennonite Brethren church in Glenbush. Rev. A. H. Pauls officiated. Mr. David Bergen, a brother to the bride, was a special speaker. He is studying at the M.B. Bible College, Winnipeg.

The couple will reside in the Swift Current area, where the groom is teaching school.



Rushed to hospital the morning of his daughter's wedding day, Mr. I. Braun of Niverville was visited by his daughter, Irene, and the groom, Jake Enns of Niverville. Mrs. Braun is on the right side of the bed. The wedding took place in the South End M.B. church, Winnipeg, on Oct. 9. Rev. J. P. Neufeld officiated.



Verna Penner of Kane, Man., and George Froese of Newton Siding, Man., were united in marriage on October 6. Rev. J. P. Neufeld officiated, assisted by Rev. Dyck of Newton Siding.



PARAGUAY

Sister Theodosia Harms of Bethel Deaconess Hospital in Newton, Kans., has gone to Paraguay to establish an inter-Mennonite deaconess program and Mother Home.

The program will be initially centered in Filadelfia, Fernheim Colony, and in its beginning will offer opportunity to women in the nursing profession. The Home will provide fellowship and a place for vacations, rests, convalescence and retirement.

Sister Theodosia has been associated with Bethel Deaconess Hospital the past 37 years and was operating room supervisor several years. She is a graduate of Bethel College and Bethel Deaconess Hospital school of nursing. She is a member of Grace Hill Mennonite Church at Whitewater, Kans.

Herman Konrad of Abbotsford, B.C., completed training for first aid services on the Trans-Chaco road crew and has joined the team of roadbuilders.

He earned Red Cross certificates in first aid at Sloatsburg, N.Y., and later gained practical experience in the busy emergency ward of Cumberland Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. In addition he studied radio technology, which is expected to be useful in communications on the road project.

It is reported the roadbuilding is underway and progressing rapidly, although not all the machinery has arrived.

JORDAN

Robert and Virginia Lapham (Wyandotte, Mich.) moved from the relief center at Irbid to an eastern Jordan city, Amman.

In Amman they are making clothing distributions to East Jordan refugees. This particular project is expected to take a year. Lapham's carpentry class of Jordan boys in Irbid was turned over to a local carpenter.

INDONESIA

What does the other side of the moon look like?

Two Paxmen will soon find out, because they are sailing for the other side of the world — Indonesia.

Albert and Edgar Hoover (no relation) sailed from New York city October 25 to become the first members of Pax Services on the island of Timor in eastern Indonesia near Australia. They will soon join Leonard Kingsley (Berne, Ind.) in an agricultural project.

Edgar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hoover of Detroit, Kans., and a member of Bethel Brethren in Christ Church. Albert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoover of

Tory, Ohio, and a member of Pleasant Hill Brethren in Christ Church. Both attended Messiah College at Grantham, Pa.

The Timor project began last spring with plans for a program of agricultural demonstration, dairy and poultry improvement. This attempt to boost the island's economy is aimed at strengthening the Christian Church of Timor, which has a membership of approximately 300,000 persons — the result of early Dutch missions.

Two more Paxmen for Timor will leave later. They are Maurice Hertzler of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Edward Weber of Kitchener, Ont. There are more Pax Services openings in Indonesia.

MENNOMITE DISASTER SERVICE

A set of slides of Mennomite Disaster Service is now available from the Infomation in Akron.

The slides and script portray MDS in a number of recent disaster areas across the continent.

MDS is a organization of laymen who volunteer assistance to families in times of severe disaster.

PERSONNEL

James and Mary Eleanor Gaede serve in the Mental Health Section and Voluntary Service sections, respectively, in Akron headquarters. James is the son of Mrs. Lena Gaede of Bakersfield, Calif., and a member of the Mennonite Brethren Church there. He is a graduate of Tabor College. Mary Eleanor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kliewer of Isabella, Okla., and a member of Fairview Mennonite Brethren Church. She attended Tabor College.

George and Dorothy Unger serve at Prairie View Hospital at Newton, Kans., as a psychiatric aide

and office worker, respectively. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Unger of Niverville, Man., and a member of Christian Fellowship Chapel at Winnipeg. He attended Mennonite Brethren Bible College, Goshen College and Seminary and Garrett Biblical Institute. Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Keller of Eureka, Ill., and a member of Roanoke Mennomite Church.

Milton Harder of Mountain Lake, Minn., is the new acting director of the European program, succeeding D. C. Kauffman who returned to the United States. Harder is director of the community center at Kaiserslautern.

Future Subscribers

Mr. and Mrs. William Regier (nee Elsie Janzen) of Coaldale, Alta., are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Ronald William, born on October 12 in the Coaldale hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Peter Penner, Thornhill, Manitoba, are happy to announce that their chosen son, Robert Gregory, came to live with them on October 22, 1956.

BIOGRAPHIES

By Harry Albus

Each \$1.00

Honest Abe

The inspiring story of the great emancipator is a favorite tale with young and old alike. In this book Harry Albus has paid special attention to the religious element in Lincoln's life, and there emerges the picture of a great and humble Christian who took his problems—and those of the nation in its most trying days—to Almighty God in prayer.

The Music Maker

This biography of Johann Sebastian Bach tells of the great composer's wonderful achievements and the engrossing human side of the genius whose compositions are among the world's greatest. It is a story of Christian devotion and achievement to both his music and to his God that will inspire all young readers, especially those who love the great Bach cantatas and chorales that form such a rich and profound part of Christendom's great musical heritage.

"Deep River" Girl

This is the life story of Marian Anderson. Modern young readers thrill to this timely story of this generation's pre-eminent woman of the world's concert stage. Marian Anderson is more than a great artist, she is the authoritative voice of her people, the soul cry of her race. The story told here is beautiful in its sincere warmth and adroit handling of a delicate theme. Entertaining, yet powerful, it is a story ever to be remembered.

The CHRISTIAN PRESS, Ltd.
159 Kelvin St., Winnipeg 5, Man.

COLLEGES

GOSHEN COLLEGE

The famed National Swedish Chorus conducted by Martin Lidstrom will appear on the Lecture-Music Series, November 15 at 8 p.m. The all-male chorus of more than seventy voices was founded in 1888 and first visited North America in 1906, just fifty years ago.

The chorus is under the patronage of King Gustav Adolph of Sweden and appears at many state occasions in Stockholm. The group performed last June before Queen Elizabeth on her State visit to Sweden. From its repertoire of more than 1,000 selections the Chorus will select numbers ranging from such masters as Schubert, Haydn, Grieg, and Brahms through such contemporary masters as Sibelius and Vaughan Williams to the folk songs of the Scandinavian countries. Karl Olof Johansson of the Royal Opera of Stockholm will appear as soloist with the Chorus in their Goshen program.

FACULTY NEWS NOTES

Dean Harold S. Bender left Goshen October 21 for a five-week trip with David B. Wiens, Saskatoon, Sask., to the Mennonite churches of Russia. Dean Bender before leaving for Russia conferred with the Canadian Justice William O. Douglas who travelled in Russia last summer and the State Department in Washington and with the Canadian Department of External Affairs in Ottawa, including the former Canadian Ambassador to Moscow John Watkins. Both the Washington and Ottawa officials have given strong encouragement and assistance to the Mennonite delegation.

John Mosemann, pastor of the College Church, returned Oct. 12 from a trip for the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities to the Gold Coast. He left from Chicago Sept. 15 for London where he visited the Mennonite workers before going on to Belgium, France, and Algeria. He arrived in the Gold Coast Sept. 25 where he and Quintus Leatherman spent time with T. George Thompson, leader of the indigenous Mennonite witness in the Gold Coast.

MENNOMITE BRETHREN BIBLICAL SEMINARY

The Seminary student body at a recent meeting voted to choose a Student Executive Committee of three members to organize student affairs and begin work on a constitution. Elected were Elmer Martens (A.B. University of Saskatchewan), president; Vernon Jantzen (A.B. Fresno State College), vice-president; and Walter Friesen (A.B. Tabor College), secretary.



This is the choir of the Pacific Bible Institute, Fresno, California. Mr. D. Friesen is the choir director.

Upon recommendation, the students endorsed the publication of a Seminary Annual. Rev. Dave Plett (A.B. Tabor College) was elected editor. Assisting him will be Alfred Schmidt (A.B. P.B.I.) and Floyd Born (A.B. Tabor College).

An Activities Committee was chosen: Dave Block (A.B. P.B.I.), president, Eugene Jantzen (A.B. P.B.I.) and Richard Gerbrandt (A.B. Tabor College).

The Seminary male quartet, composed of Arlo Heinrichs, Floyd Born, Vernon Jantzen and Dave Plett, has made definite plans to motor to Dallas to attend the opening sessions of the Conference of the Pacific District in November.

A receptionist and secretary has been added to the Seminary staff in the person of Mrs. Richard Wiens. Her husband is a second year B.D. student.

BIBLE INSTITUTES

MENNOMITE BRETHREN BIBLE INSTITUTE NORTH CLEARBROOK, B.C.

The student body has been busily organizing after the initial days of school. The yearbook editor is Bill Toews, while Evelyn Klassen is the assistant editor. The practical work committee is headed by Bill Klassen, with Susan Penner, secretary. The prayer groups have also organized with John Esau as president and Ferd Toews secretary of the men's group, and Esther Kroeker, president, and Lillian Hooge, secretary, of the ladies' group. The librarian is Elsie Isaak, assisted by Adeline Sawatsky. The recreation committee has Dave Friesen as president and Anne Bergman as secretary-treasurer. Victor Guenther is the newspaper reporter.

On Thursday evening, October 18, the students and teachers of the institute gathered at the school to enjoy a "get acquainted" evening sponsored by the staff.

The program commenced with hymn singing and prayer. Rev. John Reimer of Harrison, a former student at the school, showed a chal-

lenging film, "My Other Sheep". It vividly depicted the need as well as the value of bringing children under the influence of God's Word. Mr. Reimer also showed slides of the mission work that is being done at Harrison. Several numbers sung by trios and quartets added to the success of the program.

While the fourth class served sandwiches, pie and coffee, students chatted, became better acquainted, and established new friendships. To close the meeting students and teachers joined hands and sang, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."

HIGH SCHOOLS

ALBERTA MENNONITE HIGH SCHOOL

The opening program of the Alberta Mennonite High School was held on Sunday, September 23. This was also the celebration of our Tenth Anniversary. Rev. B. B. Janz, long-time president of the school board, gave a review of the first ten years of the existence of the Alberta Mennonite High School.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mr. P. F. Bargen, our former principal. Speaking on the necessity of education, he emphasized the need for Christian training and outlined some of its obstacles.

The present enrollment is 82. This is quite a bit smaller than last year's figure, but this is also the first time in five years that we have no grades seven and eight. Consequently we have only four teachers, compared to last year's five. A new teacher has joined the teaching staff, Mr. John Heidebrecht. We are looking forward to a wonderful year.

PBI School of Music Expands

Fresno, Calif. — The expansion of the music department of the Pacific Bible Institute in Fresno, California, has made necessary the addition of a second full-time music instructor to the faculty. Miss Margaret Schumacher, graduate of

Wheaton College and of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, joined the music staff this fall to teach theory, music history, organ and piano.

The music department now offers a total of 14 hours in music theory, 20 hours in applied music, and 6 hours in music history, sufficient for a two-year course. The department is headed by Mr. Dietrich Friesen, who teaches voice, choral conducting, and sight-singing, besides conducting the school choir.

Both Mr. Friesen and Miss Schumacher are to perform in a concert of vocal and instrumental music in the Pacific Bible Institute auditorium on November 16. Other important events for the department will be the rendition early in spring of *The Holy City* by the school choir augmented by singers and instrumentalists from the city, and the all-student concert at the end of the semester. Later in the year three candidates for the Diploma in Sacred Music will present graduate recitals: Erma Bartel, organ, solo recital; Albert Kohlfeld, baritone, and Zoe Ann Janzen, soprano, joint recital.

The department reports a large number of students enrolled in applied music classes. Mr. Friesen teaches 20 students in private voice and a number in voice classes. Miss Schumacher is instructing 19 students in piano and organ. Forty-three are participating in the choir.

There is increasing demand in Fresno for the services of various singing groups from the Institute. Soloists, quartets and a girls' sextet have been active in meeting these requests. The choir is also available to churches in the vicinity; however the main activity of the choir begins later in the year when a tour of the M.B. churches in the valley is undertaken. Throughout the year the choir furnishes the music for the Pacific Bible Institute Hour, a weekly broadcast over radio station KWSO, Wasco.

We may not strive with our Maker by passionate complaints, but we may wrestle with Him by faithful and fervent prayer. —M. Henry.

Classes for Newly-Weds Popular

By D. D. Duerksen

At the present time two Sunday School classes for young married couples are in operation at the South End Mennonite Brethren Church, Winnipeg. Mr. Henry Esau and Mr. Harry Peters are instructing these classes.

The first young married class at the South End M. B. Church was formed approximately seven years ago. Mr. Jacob Froese was the first instructor. According to the Sunday school superintendent, Mr. D. E. Redekop, the newness of the venture in Mennonite circles made the beginnings difficult. However, the beginning of a nursery class at that time gave new impetus to the young married class. Parents brought their children to Sunday school, and soon realized the blessings of discussing those problems common to their group in the light of the Word of God.

Early in 1956 necessity for dividing the growing young married class was realized. At a meeting to which all young married couples

of the church were invited, the blessings derived from this class were brought out in personal testimonies. Mr. Redekop then announced that the couples who had been married for more than five years would remain in the "young married" class, and that a new class would be formed for those who had been married for less than five years.

In the fall of 1956 an infants' class for children up to two years of age was formed in order to make it easier for parents to attend the young married classes. Two trained nurses, Mrs. Harry Peters and Mrs. Cornie Derksen, are in charge of this class.

Those who are attending the young married classes can testify of the blessings received in studying the Word of God and in mutual fellowship—blessings which lead to growth in faith, in the knowledge of God's will, and in the greatest of the Christian virtues, love.

es of snow fell during the services, the spirit inside was up-lifting. Rev. Frank Froese of Lucky Lake and Mr. Victor Nickel of Hague Ferry, both home mission workers of the M.B. Mission, spoke very forcefully at both services.

The songfests twice monthly are still proving to be a blessing as more and more people are coming who otherwise would never venture into any church.

M.B. church in Kitchener, Ont. Guest speakers will be Rev. A. J. Metzler of Scottsdale, Pa., and Rev. H. H. Janzen, Winnipeg.

HERBERT KLASSEN TO TEACH AT GOSHEN COLLEGE

Abbotsford, B. C.—Herbert Klassen, son of Mrs. C. F. Klassen and the late Mr. Klassen, will join the faculty of Goshen College, Goshen, Ind., for the coming winter semester. He will be teaching in the field of history.

At the present time Mr. Klassen is completing requirements for the Master of Arts degree at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C. His thesis deals with the early origins of the Anabaptists in Europe.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia, Mr. Klassen has studied a year at Basel, Switzerland. Upon his return he continued his post-graduate work at the University of British Columbia.



The Triumph of the Crucified.

By Erich Sauer. 200 pp.

In The Dawn of World Redemption Sauer discusses the theme of world redemption as revealed in the Old Testament. In this book he explores and expounds the fulfillment of world redemption in the historical appearance and work of the Lord Jesus Christ. This book contains 3700 Scripture references to aid those who really want to study the Bible \$3.00

From Eternity to Eternity. By Erich Sauer. 200 pp.

This book contains an outline of the Divine purpose. The three parts deal with God's plan of salvation in Christ, the Bible as the record of God's dealings with man, and the coming kingdom of God, with objections considered. It is the translation of a book that appeared in Germany toward the end of 1950 \$3.00

In the Arena of Faith.

By Erich Sauer. 188 pp.

The need for a revival, a spiritual awakening of God's people, and the possibility of this through Jesus Christ, animates this book. Erich Sauer writes in the Preface:

"That is the message of this book. It is at the same time my personal testimony. It differs from my previous books... in that those dealt with the general lines of development of God's plan of redemption, but this bears testimony chiefly to our personal experience of salvation."

"Here," says F. F. Bruce, "is a real stimulus for Christian faith and action." \$3.00

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Parsonage Construction Renewed

By J. Schellenberg

Beechy, Sask. — Harmers and saws will soon be ringing through the air again as members and adherents of the M.B. Church here take up the task of finishing the parsonage. Although the project

was started in summer, it could not be finished because of harvest work.

For the first year at least Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nickel will occupy the house, as a pastor is beyond the financial resources of the congregation at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Nickel have come to Beechy with a real burden on their hearts for the Lord's work. Mr. Nickel is teaching in the new public school, while Mrs. Nickel has about 40 music students. They have taken on the task of directing the choir and accompanying it, plus special singing, preaching and Sunday school work. Beechy has received an answer to prayer in the arrival of the Nickels.

The annual Thanksgiving and Mission Festival was a real time of blessing. Although about two inch-

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On the Horizon

November 2 to 4—The annual conference of the Mennonite Brethren churches in Ontario at Virgil.

November 11 — The opening program of the Elim Bible School, Altona, Man., will be presented at 2 p.m.

November 11 to 12 — Erwin Goering and Harry Martens of North Newton, Kans., will be speakers at the youth conference of the British Columbia Mennonite Youth Organization.

November 12 and 13 — The Conference of Mennonites in Manitoba will meet in Altona for their annual sessions.

November 13 to 14 — Evangelical Study Conference sponsored by the Conference of Evangelical Mennonites will be held at Mountain Lake, Minn.

November 16 — The provincial relief committee of Saskatchewan will have its annual meeting in the First Mennonite church, Saskatoon, Sask.

November 17 — The annual conference of the Ontario Historic Peace Churches will be held in the

German Radio Program "Licht des Evangeliums"

Previous Time: 8 a.m. Sunday
Now Heard: 10 a.m. Sunday
KFNW (910) Fargo, N.D.