

Mennonite Observer

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

★
YOUR CHRISTIAN
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Who Wants Children?

Akron, Pa. — "No such address," concluded a puzzled taxi driver in Washington, D.C. He had searched in vain for the house number given by a woman who placed two children in the taxi. She was presumably their mother.

He took the crying kiddies to the Child Welfare Division of the Department of Public Welfare. Soon they were entered as "Jane and John Doe" in Junior Village, Washington's home for neglected children.

More than 300 other children are now at Junior Village because of parental neglect and irresponsibility. Capacity is 240.

Alcohol Big Cause

The Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police department brought to Junior Village a little boy and girl found chained to a bed in their home. Parents were away to a drinking party.

Another little girl and her twin brothers now at Junior Village had been taken from their alcoholic parents, who had even given the children wine and whiskey.

Social workers say alcohol is the chief cause of irresponsible homes, causing pathetic cases of child neglect.

Adjustments

At Junior Village these forgotten children get their first taste of love and care. Trained counselors and Mennonite Central Committee volunteers take these affection-starved youngsters into their arms (and hearts).

Many such children of course have emotional adjustments to make. So specially-selected teachers conduct school at the Village and social workers make regular visits to prepare the children for possible placement in foster homes.

Children receive much-needed medical treatment. Supervised recreation is provided for children who get their first thrill of real fun. Also maintained at the Village are regular programs of worship, crafts, music, newspaper publishing and many other activities.

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"WHY DON'T NOBODY LOVE ME?"... This might be the question of the sad-looking boy in the foreground and many of the other 300 homeless youngsters at Junior Village. Mennonite Central Committee volunteers find no difficulty loving them and explaining that God is love.

To Coaldale in October

Tent Overflows at Final Service

Winnipeg, Man. — A capacity crowd more than filled the tent at the final Winnipeg service of the Brunk Tent Revivals Inc. This service marked the end of a three-week campaign sponsored by the Mennonite churches of Greater Winnipeg. It also marked the end of the tent meetings in Manitoba.

Four series of tent campaigns were held in Manitoba communities, with the various Mennonite churches in each community co-operating to make the services possible. Rain and cool weather hampered the Steinbach campaign, which ran for 22 days. In spite of this, good attendance raised hopes that all four series of services would be a success. The second time the tent was set up it gave the Winkler community an opportunity to hear God's Word, as delivered by the tall Virginia (Old) Mennonite evangelist. Altona extended its cam-

paign until it was the longest one in Manitoba—25 days of straightforward Gospel preaching, with 380 responses to the invitation (not including a call to consecration). The rumble of traffic occasionally penetrated the tent in Winnipeg, where the services were held north of the Louise bridge for three weeks. Rain and cooler weather deterred some, but attendance was good in spite of it.

The campaigns were marked by morning prayer services, noon-day prayer services and a round-the-clock prayer chain. Winnipeg's planning committee of pastors arranged for a special prayer and fast day on Wednesday, September 11. A larger than usual response to the invitation that evening proved its value.

A special meeting for married people and engaged couples on Sa-

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Headquarters of WCCM Moved

Clearbrook, B.C. — The headquarters of the West Coast Children's Mission have been moved from Yarrow to Clearbrook, the mission has announced.

For many years the headquarters of WCCM has been located near the centre of Yarrow, B.C. A growing missionary effort made the office space inadequate. The increasing Mennonite concentration in the Abbotsford, Clearbrook area—and its position in the centre of the Fraser Valley on the Trans-Canada Highway—made Clearbrook a logical place for the new headquarters.

Rev. John Reimer is field director and Rev. Peter Neufeldt of Yarrow is president of the still expanding West Coast Children's Mission, the home mission arm of the M.B. churches in B.C. At the present time the mission has six full-time mission stations in addition to several chapels served by local churches. This year's daily vacation Bible school program enlisted the service of close to 100 workers and reached more than a thousand children. A correspondence follow-up course goes out to several thousand children periodically.

The new address of the West Coast Children's Mission is Box 280, Clearbrook, B.C.

Treasures in heaven are laid up only as treasures on earth are laid down.

EDITORIAL

GUEST EDITORIAL

A Church in Danger

Through Infiltration of False Doctrine

(First of two Installments.)

(This is the last in the series on "The Church in Danger." It is written by Rev. H. R. Baerg, instructor at the M.B. Bible College and former pastor at Henderson, Neb.)

It is no new truth that the church is in perennial danger from its enemies. Persistently the enemy has assailed the believers with a flood of false doctrines which was intended and designed to swallow them up. Almost daily new cults are being forged to be numbered with the already existing injurious, destructive weapons of hell. Lying doctrines are Satan's offensive weapons against the church and false prophets are his champions to promote the power of darkness and to thwart and limit the Kingdom of God.

Again and again the Scriptures forewarn the believers concerning the hostility and aggression with which they as people of God will be confronted. Clear and intelligible are the words of Jesus, "Behold I send you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves" (Matt. 10:16); or, "Upon this rock will I build my Church; and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it" (Matt. 16:18). These and many other passages caution the church to recognize that she is in the enemy's territory and can expect assaults from the arch enemy.

If we look briefly at some reasons why false doctrines are so wide-spread; we notice that Scripture states it is because "Men do not like to retain God in their minds," and, because "men do not love the truth" so they will believe a lie. Erroneous ideas arise partly because man loves a lie and partly because of man's ignorance of the Truth, and because of the popular spirit of trifling with the truth—"hath God said?" Furthermore, false doctrine has a peculiarly beguiling influence, especially upon Christians with itching ears. Jeremiah 5:30-31 describes it this way, "A wonderful and horrible thing is committed in the land; the prophets prophesy falsely, and the priests bear rule by their means; and my people love to have it so: and what will ye do in the end thereof?" Especially endangered is the Christian who is not versed in the Scriptures and who has neglected sound doctrine. Such a one is a ready prey for the various "isms" of today. Finally, we must say, the zeal with which false prophets propagate and sell their repugnant doctrine contributes to its universality.

The effects of the various systems of doctrine upon credulous Christians is deplorable. They are separated from the fold of true believers. Divisions are brought about; the wolf scatters, "the thief cometh to steal, to kill and to destroy" (John 10:9). "They went out from us," we read in the Epistle of John and well it is that they did, for if they had not, the true believers would have to withdraw from them (I Tim. 6:5, Titus 3:10). Then, too, false doctrine leads to self-righteousness and pride (I Tim. 6:4), the essence of all false religion. It leads to natural religion, whereby man seeks salvation by his own merits and wherein he can boast. God abhors and Satan loves heresies which deny the necessity of the new birth and then even go so far as to "deny the Son." The Bible calls this turning from the truth to seductions, spiritual adultery and idolatry which lead to numerous evils.

Today evangelical Christianity stands at the cross-roads; she is in the process of being wedded to modernism, and thus to the whole family of "isms" including secularism, materialism, etc. Never before in the history of fundamentalism has there been such a crisis confronting evangelicals. Many are bewildered as they witness the courtship, others are enamored. However, warnings of this storm are hoisted everywhere in Scripture. Jesus and every New Testament writer warns of the increase of false cults reeking with fraud and deception, which will disillusion men and make "merchandise of them" in the last days. Some representative verses are: I Tim. 4:1-2: "Now the Spirit speaks expressly that in the last times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils; speaking lies in hypocrisy; having their conscience seared with a hot iron"; Acts 20:29: "For I know this, that after my departing

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DEVOTIONAL

Decisions or Disciples?

Rev. Merle Fuller

To obey is better than sacrifice. Purity is better than possessions. Quality is better than quantity. Man judges by size and counts numerically. Our God takes a boy's lunch and by His almighty power feeds 5,000. He takes the jawbone of an ass and slays a thousand men. He takes a rod, a mere stick, and it becomes the weapon of power to the nation of Israel. They cross the Red Sea with it and witness miracles by its use.

In America today there is a generation of young people who have never witnessed nor felt the mighty power of the ungrieved Holy Spirit. Knowledge of the Triune God is their saddest lack.

Out of this soulish, fleshly generation have come thousands of zealous young men and women with religious fervor and often sincere convictions. They have gone out to reap the harvest with carnal weapons, feeling the kingdom would be ushered in by numbers. Youth leaders have had crowds as their goal—a mass production. They have neither brought God to man nor man to God. Men may be more expressive and more religious today, but certainly not more holy.

The sinner's reconciliation to God means a total and complete surrender, as a subject to his king or a servant to his master. It's the human will broken at the altar of God. It is complete devotion and worship from the repentant heart to a holy God. It's depraved, hopeless, helpless creatures, wicked and undone, in full submission to the Person of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit.

The prominence in the teaching of our Lord of discipleship is detected immediately. Jesus did not teach that we would have comfort and easy living, but denial. He taught His disciples that by bearing His name they would have a curse and be repulsive to the world. Their worship in spirit and truth would be obnoxious to a soulish carnal mind. The natural man would not love this spiritual devotion. Jesus said, "I came not to send peace, but a sword."

If we try to grab the masses with easy handouts we will reap a generation that will crucify Christ and put Him to open shame. Their last estate will be worse than the first.

I am amazed when I read the seventy major points in the doctrinal statements of Charles Finney. The demands on sinners in his day for surrender and faith would be hard for some of our seventy-year-old saints to take today. Most preachers would be forced out of their pulpits if they started to resurrect these truths and New Testament demands. Our undisturbed, overfed, overweight, gad-

get-controlled age would never yield to such demands. Nevertheless, truth never diminishes.

God does not need Hollywood crowds or signs and wonders to prove Himself. The critical need today is for young preachers who will find God and obey Him, not use Him to get somewhere. Oh, may our prayer daily be to know God, to love Him, to surrender to Him and to obey Him. Then as we go out to serve, we'll go as men dead at the cross. We'll offer our bodies as living sacrifices and bear the reproach. The insults of wicked flesh will not grieve our pride, ego or pampered feelings. All of this will be reckoned dead. We will go as John the Baptist and preach truth. We may lose our heads but we shall hear His "well done."

I am convinced that much of our modern-day preaching and evangelical activity is presenting a false Jesus. Preachers have gushed and carried on glorified religious vaudevilles; they have been jokers instead of prayers. They have appealed to the flesh, and the grieved Holy Spirit could not glorify the Christ of God's Word. Young people have come to altars grinning, unbroken, with unbent wills. Holy Ghost repentance has been almost unknown. Godly sorrow for sin has been ruled out and easy, intellectual believism has been substituted. Our hero-worshipping generation has come to stand in front of a Jesus who has been sold down the river with a program of slush and gush that must make our forefathers toss in their graves.

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Mennonite Observer

Our Christian Family Weekly for Mennonites of All Age-groups

LESLIE STOBBE — Editor

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The MENNONITE 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.

Library Dedication Opens Fiftieth Year

Hillsboro, Kans. — The fiftieth anniversary of Tabor College began with the dedication of a new library building on Sunday, September 15.

After 49 years Tabor College is getting a new library building, the first unit in the current program to expand the Tabor College campus. Construction on the new library began 15 months ago and was culminated in special dedication services on Sunday afternoon in the auditorium and at the library. The building is the first to be financed through the budgeted-giving plan for educational expansion adopted by the Mennonite Brethren Church in the United States two years ago.

Built of modern brick, stone, glass and aluminum, the library presently has a capacity of 32,000 volumes and study facilities for an enrollment of 400. In addition to spacious reading, reference, and stack areas, the library contains browsing areas, seminar and conference rooms, church archives room, typing room, cataloging rooms, and staff offices. Special equipment to aid study and research includes micro-film readers and facilities for audio-learning in the fields of language, music, etc.

Rev. John B. Toews, deputation secretary of the M.B. Board of Foreign Missions, delivered the dedicatory address. Also appearing on the platform with him were E. J. Peters, Wasco, California, chairman of the board of education; Dr. D. Arthur Zook, president of Kansas Wesleyan University, representing Kansas church-related colleges; Kenneth Miller, Hutchinson, architect; and C. Hiebert, Torrance, Calif., builder of special equipment and furniture.

The guest speaker for the formal opening services, held that day in the morning and evening, was Dr. Merrill C. Tenney, dean of the graduate school of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. The subject of his opening address was "The Christian Factor in Liberal Education", while in the evening he spoke on, "The Mind of Christ."

Hear Report by Mission Board Chairman

Black Creek, B.C. — The Mennonite Brethren Church here celebrated the annual Thanksgiving Day on Sunday, September 8. Special speakers were Rev. J. I. Bergen, Chilliwack, B.C., and Rev. J. A. Harder, Yarrow, B.C.

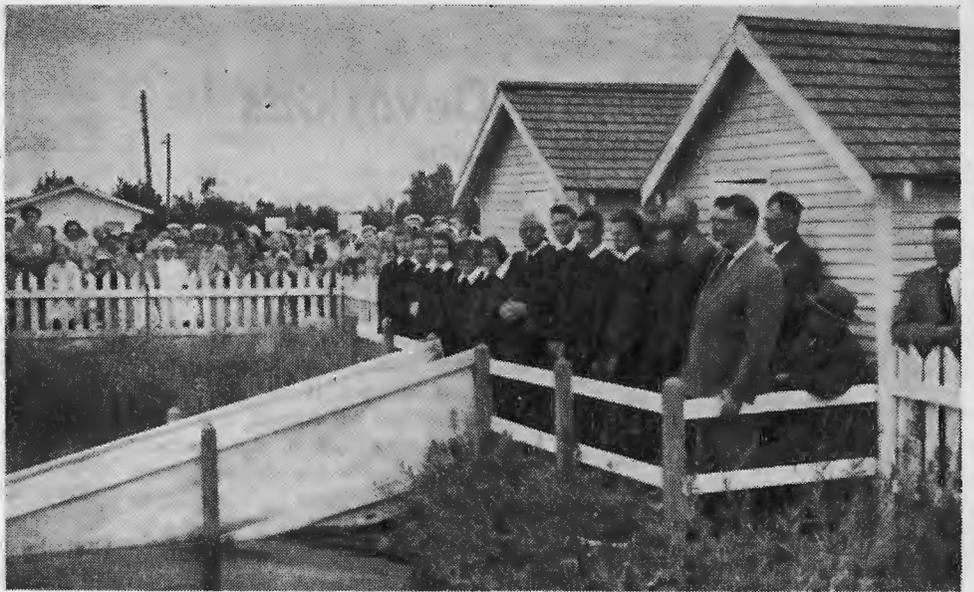
At the morning service the emphasis was on the Christian's attitude toward thanksgiving. The congregation was challenged to give thanks not only in word, but also in deed.

Missions were emphasized at the afternoon service. Rev. Harder emphasized the "pray, give and go" of the Bible. The evening service

Twenty Baptized

BAPTISM AT COALDALE: Twenty believers were baptized in two baptismal services at the M. B. Church in Coaldale, Alta. The first service was held on Sunday, July 21, while the second one was on Aug. 25. At the latter service Rev. Abe Regier delivered the message at the baptism, while Rev. J. J. Siemens officiated. Both pictures are from the August 25 baptismal service. The top scene shows the candidates and officiating ministers, l. to r.: Hilda Poettcker, Pincher Creek, Alta.; Susie Mantler, Elvira Schmidt, Louise Nikkel, Esther Sawatzky, Rev. J. J. Siemens (who performed the baptism), Harry Heidebrecht, John Regier, John Dueck, Jac. Nikkel, Jake Dyck, and Rev. David J. Pankratz, pastor.

The baptismal candidates on July 21 were: Kath. Doerksen, Betty Regehr, Mary Warkentin, Ben Wall, Kathie Wall, Loretta Martens, Louise Schmidt, Mary Nikkel, Wilfred Penner, and Richard Matthes.



concluded a day of blessing, with Rev. J. A. Harder giving a report on the foreign mission work of the M. B. Church. Rev. Harder, who is chairman of the M.B. Board of Foreign Missions, brought to the attention of the congregation the present needs on the mission field, appealing for action as the Lord enables.

The day's offerings totaled \$358, while a mission sale netted \$478.

Hear Report on Mission Tour

By Frank Froese

Springstein, Man. — Sunday, September 15, was a cool, drizzly autumn day, but for the Springstein M.B. Church it was a day of thankfulness, rejoicing, and great blessings. It was the annual Harvest Festival.

The program opened in the right spirit with the congregation singing, "Grosser Gott, wir loben Dich", and the choir singing, "Wie gross bist Du." Rev. I. W. Redekopp, pastor of the Elmwood M. B. Church, delivered an inspiring message on thankfulness, while Rev. H. H. Redekopp spoke on home missions in the forenoon.

After pleasant and refreshing dinner fellowship in the church basement, the program resumed in the afternoon. Mr. C. A. DeFehr, who had just returned from a three-month tour of the M.B. foreign mission fields, gave an informative,

heart-warming account of work on the mission fields in Japan, Korea, Formosa, Hong Kong, Saigon, India and Europe. Rev. H. H. Redekopp delivered a message on foreign missions.

Much was heard. No doubt many members of the congregation, as they left the church for home, still heard words such as the following ringing in their ears: "The unuttered thankfulness of today is unthankfulness tomorrow... only a thankful heart can glorify God, and only a humble heart, a heart which sees the Giver behind the gifts, can be thankful... Thankfulness is an attitude of heart... God holds all men responsible for what they do with His gifts..."

Our prayer is that all who left the services left with a humble, thankful heart, and with a burning, consuming passion and concern for the poor and lost.

"Where are the Men?"

By Abe Dyck Jr.

Newton Siding, Man. — God spoke very earnestly to the young people in the M.B. Church here on Sunday evening, September 8. Miss Anne Dyck, missionary to Colombia, unfolded a story of hardships, persecutions and glorious victories as she gave a report on the work in Colombia.

There have been other reports in this paper about Colombia, all

speaking of the hardships endured by the indigenous Christians. What struck home on Sunday evening was the statement by Miss Dyck that women missionaries are doing the work of men, running bulldozers, clearing land, etc. Miss Dyck asked, "Where are the men?"

In closing, Miss Dyck gave a call for workers, believers who would be willing to say, "Yes, Lord, I'll leave my home, my parents, my profession, my salary, I'll leave everything for the Lord. Here I am, send me!"

We ask ourselves: "Would we be willing to kneel on kernels of corn for hours because we went to Sunday school? Would we still be a witness for the Lord, when the prospects were that we would land in prison, after being mocked and beaten? Would we be willing to add our blood to that of many others who because they believed in a Saviour and were willing to testify laid down their lives?" Let's bring it closer to home: "Would I be willing?"

In view of the preceding questions let us ask ourselves again: "How much are we doing to help? Do we really offer something at Thanksgiving, or is it just what our conscience orders us to give? Do we pray about our gifts to the Lord? Do we use our prayer guide in prayer for our missionaries? Are our prayers for missionaries something we have memorized over the years—or does God's Spirit burn into our hearts a burden for the lost on the foreign mission fields?"

Kitchen Cathedral

Dishwashing Devotions

By Dorothy C. Haskin

Eloise was a highly educated young girl, trained in music and the world's finest literature. But when she went to summer camp she had to take her turn at K.P. duty.

She was peeling potatoes when someone remarked, "It is too bad that a girl with your ability has to spend her time peeling potatoes." Eloise glanced up and smiled, "But when I peel potatoes I don't have to think about them. I can think about the Lord."

That is the secret of being happy while working in the kitchen — thinking of things above. A man named Brother Lawrence learned that many years ago. He was a footman for a noble family in France. But he decided that he wanted to serve God. He became a monk, expecting, no doubt, to be given some noble task to do, but instead he was assigned to work in the kitchen.

At first he thought he could not stand it. The work was distasteful to him. But gradually, as he peeled potatoes, washed the dishes, and even as he did the shopping for the monastery, he began to think of God, until he could say, "The time of business does not with me differ from the time of prayer; and in the noise and clatter of my kitchen,

while several persons are at the same time calling for different things, I possess God in as great tranquility as if I were upon my knees at the altar."

He had learned the great secret of "practicing the presence of God," and had learned it so thoroughly that he wrote his friends about his joy in serving God in the kitchen. After his death his letters were collected and printed in book form. They have gone through many editions and been translated into English. Immortal fame came to this man who spent many years of his life in the kitchen because he learned that as he worked, he could think of God.

Many women have also learned the secret of rising above the monotony of housework. One whom I know has memorized many chapters of the Bible. While she vacuums, she repeats the chapters from memory and they warm her heart. A friend of mine keeps a poem in a plastic frame over her sink, and as she washes dishes she memorizes the poem.

Beds have to be made. Dishes have to be washed. There is no way to avoid housework; while your hands do automatic tasks, your thoughts can be on God and your life be filled with joy.

(Copr. ERA, 1957)

Who Wants Children?

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Many Mommies

These children too long have been denied love. For instance, a visitor—any visitor—entering into one of the kindergarten rooms will immediately be greeted by a sea of smiles as the kiddies run toward the visitor exclaiming "Daddy!" or "Mommy!" and "Take me!"

One curly-haired cherub (as volunteers unavoidably call them) asked one of the volunteers, "Do you love me?"

"Sure, Tommy, I love you," she replied.

"You're the only one who loves me."

Love is Key

The best technique in restoring these children to their real selves and helping them develop is simple: love them.

This is what is being done daily by the unit of Mennonite Central Committee volunteers who play with the children, take them to circuses and parties, teach them simple prayers, songs and Bible stories, take the "Jacks and Jills" for hikes, help dress and put them to bed.

In short the MCC volunteers are "Daddy" or "Mommy" to these de-

serted boys and girls who crave love and attention.

The length of their stay at Junior Village ranges from overnight to three to six months. Some have been there more than a year. They stay in one of the eight cottages named after the last eight American presidents: Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower.

Christian Witness

Volunteers are so enthusiastic about their work they dread to leave after their year or two years of voluntary service ends.

Mildred Brandt of Reedley, Calif., former leader of the unit, worked with nursery children. She says "It is a real challenge to work with these unloved children. It is almost heartbreaking to hear the cry of a small child who cries only because he wants to be held and loved.

"Our greatest satisfaction comes when we can show the love of Christ to these children who are plagued with problems. Christ said (Luke 18:16) 'Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God.'"

With that concept volunteers fit well into the Junior Village spirit, which is crystallized in its slogan:

"Children have more need of models than critics."

Volunteers—both men and women—are needed at Junior Village. Superintendent William J. Stone said 50 more workers could be used immediately. Further information on serving in this and other projects may be obtained from MCC, Akron, Pa.

Tent Overflows at Final Service

(Continued from page 1-3)

tuesday afternoon, September 14, proved that a need for such services exists. A capacity audience at the Elmwood, M.B. church heard Rev. Brunk, who has served as secretary in a home counselling association, speak clearly and plainly on the responsibilities of husband and wife to each other, and of the parents to their children. His knowledge of Mennonite problems in this field

made his comments practical and to the point.

The Manitoba meetings of the Brunk Tent Revivals Inc. are of significance not only for the present, but also for the future. Sinners have found the Saviour and backsliders have been restored in all communities. Mennonite pastors and Christian workers of the various denominations have learned to work together in a united evangelistic campaign—and through it learned to know and appreciate each other. Already there is talk of united Mennonite evangelistic campaigns next year.

After a series of services in Ohio, Rev. George Brunk will be again coming north to Canada, this time to Coaldale, Alta. During the last week in October he will be the evangelist at the Coaldale Crusade for Christ in the Coaldale Community Hall. Services will be held from October 20 to 27.

Third AMHS Alumni Banquet Held

Coaldale, Alta. — Approximately 130 ex-students of the Alberta Mennonite High School gathered here on Saturday, September 7, for the third annual alumni banquet.

Held in the church basement, the banquet again proved to be a great success. Following the delicious meal, made even more enjoyable by the company of old friends, the male octet sang the beautiful, "Deep River." Alumni President David Dick then spoke a few words of welcome, also expressing the thanks of the alumni to those who had worked together to make the banquet a success.

The performance of the play, "Steadfast in Hope", proved to be the highlight of the evening. Written and adapted by John B. Toews, a graduate of the school, it strikingly portrays the victory of faith over death. Several of the scenes are set in the catacombs, where in the gloom and the closeness of air the hunted and hated Christians sought refuge from the horrors of Roman persecution.

While death was an almost invisible presence, the Christians filled the gloomy chambers with songs of praises. We were deeply moved as we saw the Roman soldier Marcellus give up rank and office to follow his Lord through whatever lay ahead—even death itself. We felt shame at times as we compared our lives with the life of the boy Pollio, who remained firm and unmovable in his faith, even as the pain and horrors of death were thrust upon him.

The play as a whole inspired us to follow Christ more closely and to perform gladly the duties, however difficult, which He has given us. In the light of the supreme sacrifice of those other Christians our duties seem indeed small.

The evening was not only a time

of spiritual blessing, for it also brought about the reunion of many old friends. A large number of the ex-students remained in Coaldale for the Sunday night program presented by the Alumni Association.

A mass choir of ex-students, under the direction of Jake Dueck, sang several songs. The male octet also favoured us with a song. Miss Alice Friesen and Rudy Wiebe discussed the topics, "What the AMHS Has Meant to Me" and "Why Attend a Christian High School", respectively. This evening's program was designed to acquaint the public with AMHS.

The Bible Today

Japan is the most literate nation in the East, and its people are voracious readers. It is claimed that more books were published in Japan in 1956 than in any other country. There are more than 100,000 bookstores in the land.

To make it possible to visit these bookstores the British and Foreign Bible Society last year provided a Bible van for the Japan Bible Society. An average of 10 stores a week were visited in this way and over 50,000 Bibles and 300,000 New Testaments were sold during the year.

Forty full-time colporteurs and 30 part-time workers circulated over one million Gospels and other Bible portions in Japan last year. The general secretary of the Japan Bible Society is Rev. T. Miyakada. The American and British societies support the work financially, and Mr. J. C. F. Robertson of the British and Foreign Bible Society acts as adviser in Japan and Korea. Mr. Robertson has lived in the Orient for 30 years.

Blessings at Camp Arnes

By H. Baerg

Winnipeg, Man. — From the first convocation when the workers met for an Orientation Retreat in the beginning of June, to the last weekend Youth Retreat held toward the end of August, God has signally blessed the work at Lake Winnipeg Mission Camp, Arnes, Man., this summer. As we review the various operations at camp and report to our many friends, we wish to exalt the Name of the Lord, for we have unmistakably sensed His Presence.

Ideal Circumstances

The very ideal weather throughout the camp, especially during the month of July when the children's camps were in operation, was exceptional. We accepted the sunshine and the warm weather as the smile of God's approval upon the work. Spiritual "showers of blessing" came nearly every day; this thrilled the hearts of campers and staff.

The staff which had volunteered for the work was of first-rate quality and character. It has often been said, "A kitchen can make or break a camp." Everyone was so appreciative of the excellent work done by the kitchen staff. Visitors and campers alike praised the meals. The only complaints which were heard was when after dinner some boys, holding both hands over their bulging tummies dragged themselves to some shady spot, saying: "Boy, was that stew and mashed potatoes good. I simply could not stop eating." Mrs. Martin Hamm served as chief cook, her daughter, Mrs. Betty Bergman, was assistant, and Mrs. Frank Peters and Mrs. H. R. Baerg were helpers.

From June 27 to August 26 we were privileged to have a total of seven different camps. This variety of camps made it possible for every age group to spend some time at camp. As for personnel, a number of workers were afforded the opportunity to labor for the Lord. In addition to the kitchen staff already mentioned, H. R. Baerg was director of all camps; Herman Voth, Manitou, was business manager; Katie Isaak, Winnipeg, secretary; Elsie Kroeker, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., nurse; Waldemar Redekop, Winnipeg, life guard. Full-time counsellors for all three camps were: Leo Regehr, Swift Current, Sask.; Frank Peters, Winnipegosis; George and Erich Giesbrecht, Paraguay; Kay Wiens, Winnipeg; Nettie Rempel, Winnipeg, and Mary and Elsie Neufeld, Matsqui, B.C. Counsellors for the first and second camp were Hedy Poetker, Lena, and Emma Klassen, Morden, while Adeline Enns and Helen Regier, both of Winnipeg, served only during the last camp.

A notable innovation at the youth camp was the personal counselling

service made available to each camper. Appointments were made for the campers with the pastor counsellors. When news of this arrangement was disclosed to the campers, they were rather fearful and apprehensive. However, after the interviews, they commented very favorably on the value of this feature.

During the children's camps a very jovial atmosphere prevailed at camp. However, the chapel services, class sessions, and devotional periods served to bring about serious moods. A very fine Christian atmosphere prevailed, which resulted in numerous spontaneous conversions when the children came to the workers and enquired: "What must I do to be saved?"

One incident will long remain in our memories. During a fireside testimony service several girls withdrew and went to their cabin. When the counsellor came to investigate this withdrawal from camp activities, she was pleasantly surprised to see the campers weeping due to conviction of their lostness. Six twelve and thirteen year-old girls from one cabin were saved that night. Quite a number of decisions for Christ and decisions for holier living were made during camp days.

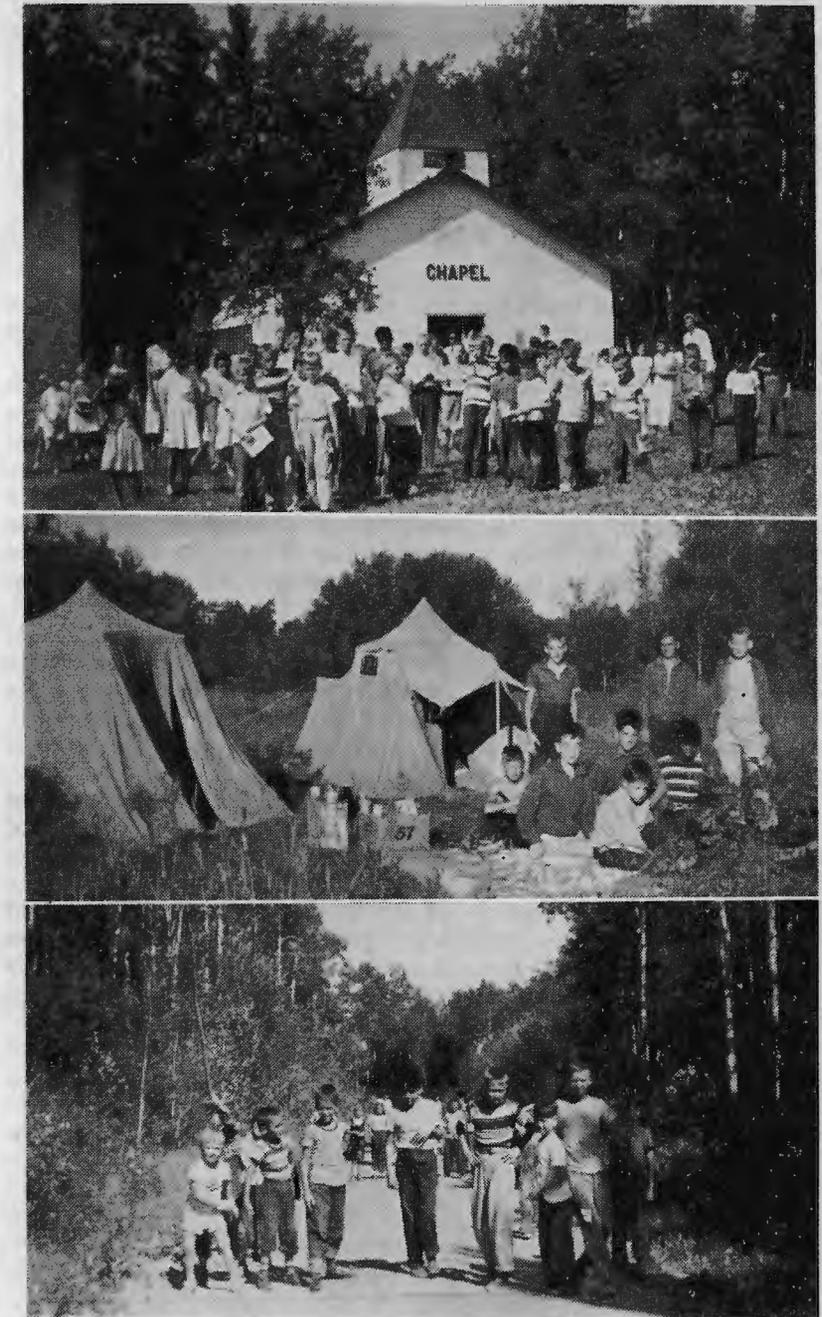
Family Camp

The idea of a family camp was new in the constituency. However, those who came reported blessing and refreshing. Rev. H. Regehr, Rev. Wm. Schmidt, and Rev. V. D. Toews served as speakers during the ten-day camp. One couple after coming home from attending family camp for three days wrote, "For the first time E. doesn't feel that he has to recuperate after a holiday." Another couple stated, "It is wonderful to have a time of physical relaxation and at the same time receive spiritual nurture so that we do not have to suffer spiritually for having had a vacation. Nächstes Jahr tun wir's wieder." And a third couple remarked, "It is grand to have a real vacation for the whole family, where the wife does not have to worry about meals. We can relax at a beach

Germany Destination for Students

Winnipeg, Man. — Three more Mennonite students will enter universities in Germany this fall. Their studies have been made possible through generous scholarships.

Bernie Peters of Sardis, B.C., passed through Winnipeg last weekend on his way east to board a ship for Germany, where he will study at the University of Marburg. He



AT CAMP: These three scenes are from the Lake Winnipeg Mission Camp children's camps. Chapel services are an integral part of the program. Occasionally a group of children camp out, as in the centre picture. Walks and hikes are also part of the recreational program at the camp, which is at Arnes, Manitoba.

without all the 'distractions', and at the same time have a time of spiritual blessing. And the cost is so reasonable."

All told, it was a wonderful year at Arnes. The campers did not have to say with Jacob of old, "God was in this place and I knew it not." We all sensed that "God was in this place." For all the blessings we are grateful to the Lord.

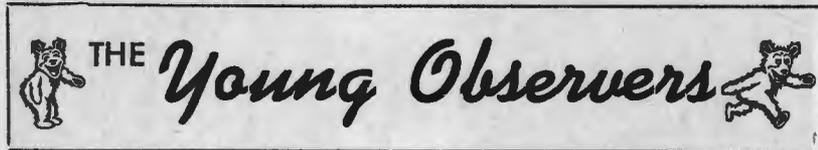
received a Bonn exchange scholarship while attending the University of British Columbia last winter. He received his B.A. degree from UBC this spring and will study German linguistics this coming winter. He attended the M.B. Bible College one year and is a member of the Greendale M.B. Church.

Abe Friesen left Winnipeg on Monday to begin his trip to Germany, where he will study at the University of Goettingen. He received a German government scho-

larship while attending the University of Manitoba last year, where he received his B.A. degree this fall. He has also attended the M.B. Bible College one year after graduating from the M.B. Collegiate Institute, Winnipeg. He is a member of the Elmwood M.B. Church, Winnipeg.

Rudy Wiebe of Coaldale, Alta., will leave shortly for studies at the University of Tuebingen, Germany. He was awarded a 1957 Rotary International Scholarship for study abroad. Mr. Wiebe is a graduate of the Alberta Mennonite High School at Coaldale and the University of Alberta, Edmonton. He studied at the M.B. Bible College in Winnipeg last winter. A member of the Coaldale M.B. Church, he is known for his creative writing and musical abilities.

The man who expects to get to heaven should take the trouble to study the route that will get him there.



Let's Visit a Minute

Dear Boys and Girls,

How many of you have ever played make-believe? Children do that a lot, even though sometimes they do not know that what they are doing is make-believe.

Boys, have you ever lined up the children playing with you and played "church"? I'm sure you have—and you then acted as though you were the minister. Probably you told them something you heard last Sunday in Sunday school. Or maybe you act as though they've been naughty, and you give them a good scolding in your "sermon". Boys sometimes also act as though two are the horses and one the driver—or one may be acting as though he is flying an airplane. All this is make-believe.

No doubt the girls have a lot of make-believe with their dolls. You set them up and have a tea-party, or you celebrate the birthday of some doll. Possibly you set them up to have "Sunday school" with them. Or you have a wedding or funeral. All this is not really happening with real people—you make it up as you go along.

Such make-believe is a lot of fun and helps you to learn many things. Have you ever thought of acting out some of the stories of the Old Testament? Boys, have you ever acted as though you were David and Goliath, Gideon, King Solomon, or anyone of the other people of whom we are told in the Old Testament? Of course, before you can really act out the stories as they truly are, you'll have to read the story in the Bible. Once you've read the story and acted it out you'll remember it a lot better.

Make-believe is good—except when you make-believe that you are a Christian when you know you really are not. You can possibly fool the Sunday school teacher, maybe even your friends. Sometimes you can fool your parents—but you'll never fool God. He'll know if you just act as though you are a Christian when you have never really let Jesus come into your heart and forgive you your sins. The Bible tells us of people who thought they should get into heaven, but God did not let them in because He had never known them as real Christians on earth. They have played at make-believe.

Have you really let Jesus into your heart, or are you only trying to make-believe that you have? If you've never received the forgiveness for your sins from Jesus Christ, you can do so now, for the Bible tells us, "If we confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (I John 1:9).

Aunt Selma.

A BORROWED BABY

Timmie added a great deal of life to the Cook family. He was a healthy, lively little boy, and he toddled all over the house and yard, jabbering his baby talk constantly. He loved to follow Jack wherever Jack went, and even tried to climb the stairs when Jack was up there. His cheerful smile and merry laugh kept Mother and Daddy smiling, too.

Mother had explained his coming to Jack—Timmie's mother was very ill and could not take care of her baby. So Mrs. Cook had offered to take him, to "borrow" him, as she said, until Mrs. Gray was well again...

The last of the school days passed quickly. They were busy days, with the school picnic, the class outing, and then at last passing day. Jack had been too busy to think much

about his disappointment at not being able to go to Bob's. Several times, though, he had found Timmie a nuisance. Before Timmie had come, he could leave a book or a paper or a bit of work lying just where he last touched it; but since Timmie's eager little eyes were always looking for something new, Jack had to put books and other things away if he did not want to find them torn or lost. Having Bob for a "brother" for the summer would have been fun. Having Timmie was nothing else but work and trouble.

Jack was in good spirits when he came home with his report card. He had passed into the eighth grade, and he showed Daddy his card that evening with a little pride. Of course Daddy was pleased.

"You've done right well, Son.

Keep it up, and you'll be quite a man some day. You have a life to live, you know, which must be of some real service to God and man."

Daddy spoke seriously, and Jack nodded. Last year, at Grandpa's he had given his heart to his Saviour, and since that time he had had a quiet desire to make his life count for God. He seldom spoke of it, but Daddy knew.

Shyly he perched himself on the arm of Daddy's chair, while Daddy put his paper down. It was a good time for one of those nice little talks with Daddy. Mother was in the kitchen. Timmie was rolling a toy on the floor.

"I've been thinking about what I'd like to be, Daddy," Jack began. "I think maybe, because I like to watch birds and insects, like Grandpa..."

Just then Timmie looked up from his play beside Daddy's chair. He pulled himself up and grabbed Daddy's paper.

"Hey there, little fellow!" Daddy laughingly rescued his paper.

But Timmie insisted that he must sit on Daddy's knee. Daddy put him down, but he climbed up again, and began to cry. Daddy picked up the red ball and threw it, but Timmie would not go after it. And then Mother came in to ask Daddy a question, and the chance was gone. Jack slid off the arm of the chair and went upstairs, while Daddy talked with Mother.

Up in his room Jack looked at himself in the mirror and told himself he just wished Timmie would go back home tomorrow. The face that loomed back at him was very cross and the dark eyes were angry. Jack turned away.

Of course Daddy couldn't help it. He couldn't talk, with Timmie fusing that way. Some other time he'd listen. Jack argued with himself until he felt better. He was just ready to go down when Mother's voice called.

"Coming, Mother!"

In a moment he was down in the kitchen.

"Jack, I've wanted to plant beans today; but with Timmie here, I just don't find time for the garden. Do you think you could be our gardener this summer? You learned so much from Grandpa in his garden last year, you know."

For just a moment Jack felt the anger come up again. "I have to do it because Timmie is here," he thought. But at the mention of Grandpa's garden another thought came: "I'd like to make a garden like Grandpa's. And if Grandpa should come, it will be fun to show him. Besides, Tom takes care of his mother's garden. We'll watch bugs and things together, too, and see who has the best garden."

And so the answer came very cheerfully, "Sure, Mother, I'll be the gardener. I'll try to have as interesting a garden as Grandpa's was."

"And could you plant the beans tonight? There is still an hour of

daylight left, and the ground is ready."

Jack nodded vigorously. "Where are the beans? I'll start right away."

Before bed time the beans were all planted in neat rows. Jack came in from his work in good spirits.

Jack was successful in finding a robin's nest on the cornice of the neighbour's house, where he could see it very plainly from his bedroom window. The robin had just begun to lay the foundation. There would be days of interesting watching.

Now it was time to put in the tomato plants. Jack and Mother had gone to buy them at the farm store, and they were fine looking plants. Jack took the spade under his arm and the package of plants in his hand, and went whistling down the garden path. He would be finished by supper time.

"Jack! I'm letting Timmie play out while I get supper ready. Will you watch him a little?"

"All right, Mother!" Timmie had not been such a nuisance of late.

Jack waved a hand at Timmie, who was pulling a ducky toy around the lawn, and then turned to his work. There would be three rows of tomatoes, six plants in each row. He forgot all about Timmie as he worked, digging a hole in the loose earth, putting in water, and then setting the plants one by one. It really was fun, making the rows nice and straight, putting the little plant roots in just so, to make sure they would have room to grow. Jack was whistling softly.

"Hi, Jack! Hey, do you know what Timmie's doing?"

It was Tom's voice. Jack straightened up and turned around quickly.

"Hi, Tom!" Then he saw Timmie and a look of anger crossed his face. He dropped his trowel and dashed through the garden toward the baby.

"Tim! You naughty boy!"

Timmie turned around at the sound of Jack's voice, and stood there with one of the precious tomato plants in one hand and his toy shovel in the other. Three other tomato plants were already drooping in the dry sand of the sand box, where Timmie had planted them, and two more lay trampled under his feet. Tom stood by, trying not to smile at the little gardener.

Jack caught the little fellow by the shoulder and shook him. "Tim! You go right in to Mother. You're naughty!" Jack shook hard; the plant fell from Timmie's fingers; his blue eyes filled with tears.

Jack stopped shaking the baby. Instead, he picked him up with firm hands and set him on the path toward the house. "Go away, you little nuisance," he said with a final push which sent the baby toddling unsteadily away, with tears silently trickling down his cheeks.

(Continued on page 8-2)

FROM HERE TO THE PINNACLES

By Elizabeth Schroeter

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(27th Installment)

She walked into the driveway to the back yard. One of the girls to enter the school court a few minutes later was Maria Langemann. Then came Sara Regehr. They greeted Liesbeth with a smile and a good day. All three were church and Sunday-school friends. Although Sara was only four months older than Liesbeth, she had been in school the past year, but Maria, like Liesbeth, was a beginner. Maria was a year younger than Liesbeth and both were of the same height. They walked in and sat together on a two-pupil bench with a desk in front of them. Sara seated herself at the desk exactly behind them. The boys occupied the street-half of the room and the girls the side facing the back yard. There were far more children in school than Liesbeth had expected.

She knew all of them by name and where their forebears had come from. There were Neufelds, Hieberts, Warkentins, Harders and Regehrs of the Flemish Mennonites; Dirksens, Friesens, Penners, Abrahams, Ungers, Reimers and Jantzens of the Frisians; and Goertzens, Voths and Liesbeth herself from the upper Vistula. The Hamms according to Vater had descended from the Swedish people. By far the majority were children of Flemish parents. In school and in church every one of those children with different backgrounds spoke High German. At home the Low German tongue was the language of the day. About half of the children were of the Church Mennonites. The others were of the Mennonite Brethren congregation. Although they originally came from different parts of the world and were of two different church groups, in the Margenau school no distinction was made.

Liesbeth had visited the school many times before. There had been Christmas programs, and in the spring the Pruefung, or final recitations, when the pupils performed for their parents. On that first morning of school, however, the room was arranged differently, and it seemed like a strange world. That time she was there for a serious business; she was one of the students.

When the teacher entered the classroom through the door leading to his living quarters, the students instinctively rose to their feet, sitting down again after a song and a

short prayer by the teacher. Throughout the day no one talked except the teacher and reciting pupils; there was not even a whisper in the room. Everyone was reciting, listening or working on his lessons.

Once in a great while someone wrote a note to a friend. That was a horrible violation of the school rules, and if the guilty one were caught it would mean staying after school. If the violation were repeated, there was a good chance that after school the teacher might inflict slight corporal punishment.

The parents gave the teacher their wholehearted support. They looked up to him as a well-trained and well-qualified person. He was a leader in the community and was considered to be just a little better than the villagers. He was the head promoter of their village system of Mennonite culture and education. In addition to at least six years of elementary school training, he had completed three or four years of education in a Zentralschule, or high school for boys, and two years of pedagogical polishing in a teachers' course. So far as Liesbeth knew, no parent in the whole village had any training beyond the elementary school. Although the majority of the villagers were opposed to higher education, because in their opinion it spoiled the children for farming and caused them to lose their faith, they wholeheartedly supported their local school. It was necessary for the Mennonites to be able to read so that they could study the Bible and learn a few other things essential to their simple way of life.

Liesbeth liked her teacher. She had never in her life heard an evil remark about him. His name was Hermann Rempel. Everyone she knew looked up to him with the greatest respect. He really was a remarkable man. He was tall, handsome, with wavy hair, neat in appearance, patient and kind. He had the only organ in the village and he knew how to play it. His wife and boys were sociable and good-looking. Above everything else Mr. Rempel, the only person in the village whom they called Mister, knew thoroughly what he was teaching his students.

Liesbeth also liked Mr. Rempel because she knew he was a friend of plants and animals. Right in front of the room he had placed a growing pine tree in a big wooden

barrel filled with soil. A geranium plant, the only one in the village, grew in an extra-large flower pot. She often watched him as he watered the plants and cared for the soil. In one respect he was like Vater—everything he planted grew, even if the plant were foreign to Margenau. Mr. Rempel's knowledge about the faraway parts of the universe was simply wonderful. Sometimes he told the upper classes about the planets, the comets, the stars and other celestial bodies. Although Liesbeth was supposed to be busy writing or studying, she had to take time out and listen. How she wished that she might be in the upper classes so that she, too, could have an active part in the discussion.

She lacked the beautiful voice that some of the other children had, but music was one of her favorite subjects. For some time she had been trying to figure out how she could get enough money to take organ lessons from Mr. Rempel, or to buy a ukulele, zither or guitar. She had a mouth organ which she did not particularly enjoy playing. There was a large accordion on the top shelf of her Kleine Stube cupboard, but it was so big she could not even hold it. She knew how to play it a little, by ear. She had learned it by placing the instrument on top of a bed, kneeling in front of it and manipulating the keys as she had seen others do it. However, she would have to wait until she was strong enough to hold it up with ease.

Everybody loved the chorals that were sung in school; Martin Luther's and those written by other famous religious leaders. Every student had a Choralbuch (Book of Chorals), written or arranged around 1860 by a man called Mr. Franz. Liesbeth, like others, followed the book with her eyes, but actually she knew most of the songs in it by heart. All classroom singing was in parts. Liesbeth and Sara usually sang alto. Young and old, girls and boys, put feeling into the songs and together produced a harmony and depth of tone that was almost bewitching. Since the villagers had little in the way of entertainment, singing was an important aspect in most group activities. Several of the families sang before meals in place of saying grace. At Liesbeth's house they sang at table only when a brother of the church was visiting them and took his meal with the family.

Liesbeth noticed that the children in school were all singing loudly at the top of their voices and enthusiastically, as they did in Sunday school and in the meetinghouse. Music was one activity she could enjoy without a feeling of inferiority as regarded her size or wealth.

She did not mind standing and reciting, so long as she could stay with the crowd or had something to lean on. She was reluctant, though, to get up on a platform, except in

the meeting place or Sunday school. She did not exactly feel inferior, but, like her father, mother, brothers and sisters, she was somewhat timid and preferred to stay in the background. However, there were times when it was difficult for her to be quiet.

Such was the case when one day Mr. Rempel asked his upper classes who had written a poem about peace around a tombstone. No one could answer the question. Liesbeth knew the answer. She glanced back at David. He did not know it. With an expression of thorough disgust on her face she looked at the teacher and started to put her hand up. Quickly she drew it back when she realized that it was not her recitation.

Mr. Rempel had noticed her repeated glances from David to him and asked, "Liesbeth, do you know the name of that poet?"

Solemn-faced and seemingly angry, she stood and said, "Yes, I do. I am terribly surprised and ashamed that my brother David doesn't know it. We have that poem at home, and Matthias Claudius' name is right under it in big letters." She looked back at David in disgust once more and sat down. Then she realized that everyone in the room had been looking at her. Embarrassment caused her to feel that she had intruded into other people's affairs.

Another time she was longing to ask the teacher a question. It was not customary to question him; in fact, it was unheard of. If there was to be an interrogation, the teacher was the one to conduct it. But Liesbeth was curious about a certain thing and she just had to have an answer immediately. Mr. Rempel had discussed the cow—its usefulness, breeds and food. He had told the class which foods the cow liked to eat. That was where the question arose in Liesbeth's mind. How did he know what a cow liked best? If she asked him, he might be angered. She did not want that; but she had to find out. Carefully she raised her hand and solicited permission to ask a question. The teacher nodded. She arose and asked, "Can a cow taste the straw, grain or hay that she eats?" Then she sat down.

The teacher smiled. He seemed to be pleased with the inquiry. He said, "Yes, cows have taste buds, the same as we do. In fact, they have many times more taste buds. Therefore they have a much keener sense of taste than we have."

Liesbeth was satisfied. The teacher's answer was completely satisfactory, and she was glad she had had enough nerve to ask the question. She wished that he would discuss such interesting things a little more often, instead of spending most of the time on the regular school subjects.

(To be continued)

Christians Plant the Church in Nepal

By Rudolph Friesen
MCC Nepal

I wonder how many persons in North America know the location of Nepal. It is possibly best known in connection with Mount Everest or the coronation of the king of Nepal.

Nepal is a small kingdom north of India in the Himalaya Mountains south of Tibet. It has a land area of more than 54,000 square miles and an estimated population of eight million persons.

The capital city of Kathmandu is located in a valley 100 miles north of the border of India. Because most of the country is mountainous, travel is a problem. There is a road and daily plane flights to India. But inside the country most people walk.



UNITED TOIL: These Nepal brick masons repair the entrance walk to the nurses dormitory in Kathmandu as their share in the first united Christian mission to Nepal. Their foreman is MCC worker Rudolph Friesen.

Till five years ago this country was almost, completely closed to foreigners. It was ruled by a family of Ranas who saw to it that their people remained ignorant of the outside world.

Ornithologist Pioneers

Nepal had a king at that time but he had no power. But when the Ranas were overthrown, the king came into power.

About this time Robert Fleming, a Methodist teacher in northern India, went to Nepal to collect birds. He saw the great need for medical work so he and his wife, a medical doctor, started a small mission clinic.

The clinic has grown. As the United Christian Mission to Nepal it now has about 50 persons on the staff. They represent eight nations and nine nationalities, serving in five different stations — the largest being here in Kathmandu where we have a staff of 30 persons.

Half are Indians and Nepali. The others are from America, Canada, England and Switzerland. Most of them are supported by their individual church groups.

Last August I came to Nepal to join this group after a year and a half in relief work with Mennonite

Central Committee in India.

My job in the Kathmandu hospital ranges from maintenance to construction to being electrician, plumber and driver. Responsibilities of x-ray technician have also become mine until another technician is found.

Later I plan to supervise construction of a new hospital ten miles from here at Bhadgaon.

Winning Nepali

The building we use for a hospital in Kathmandu is an old palace. To convert it into a hospital is quite a task: the water, electrical and sewage systems had to be rebuilt. Much remains to be done.

One of our greatest tasks is to win the confidence of the Nepali. They have faith in our work but they do not seem to understand that we do not expect anything in return for what we do.

The government forbids us to preach our faith to the people but I think that through our actions we can be just as good witnesses as through our words.

First Church Begins

Services are provided in the hospital in the Nepali language and patients are invited to attend. Many are interested but they still have the fear which was pressed into them by the former government.

MORE ABOUT

A Borrowed Brother

(Continued from page 6-4)

A moment later, when Jack was back at work with the rescued plants, and with Tom watching him, Mother's voice came from the doorway.

"Jack, what happened?"

Jack looked up crossly. "Oh, Timmie was planting my tomato plants in his sand box, and I scolded him and shook him a little."

Jack bent to his work again, listening for Mother's reprimand. It was a long moment before Mother spoke. Then she said quietly,

"Be sure you are fair, Jack. Timmie did not know he should not do that. And besides, if you had watched him, as I told you..."

Mother did not finish her sentence. And Jack did not answer. He heard her go back into the house.

Planting the rest of the tomatoes was not much fun. Tom stayed but he hardly talked, and Jack knew what he was thinking. He admitted to himself that he had been impatient with Timmie, and unfair. Suddenly he stood up straight and looked square at Tom.

"I know he's a cute little fellow, Tom. He's as cute as he can be. And good, too. But Tom, you just can't imagine what a nuisance he is. He's always in my way. It just isn't fair. My Mother and Daddy just think of him and never

There is in the bazaar in Kathmandu a small church started by two Christians from south India. They provide services in Hindi and Nepali languages. It is well attended by local people and by hospital workers.

It has not been incorporated as a church, but we believe this might be the beginning of the Christian Church in Nepal where there will be no denominational barrier to confuse anyone seeking to become a Christian.

Mennonites Help

What are Mennonites contributing toward this united mission effort?

Besides myself there are two other Mennonite Central Committee men serving in Nepal with the United Christian Mission. They are Earl Schmidt of Rosthern, Sask., and Otho Horst of Clear Spring, Md. They are doing construction work on a hospital and staff quarters in Tansen, in western Nepal.

Lena Graber of Elkhart, Ind., is supervisor of nurses in the Kathmandu hospital. She is supported by the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities of Elkhart, Ind.

We need your prayers.

Mr. Friesen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Friesen of Marquette, Manitoba. He is a member of Schoenfelder Mennonite Church, General Conference.

pay any attention to me anymore. I just..."

Tom watched his own toe dig into the ground while he answered. "I'll tell you what I think, Jack. It's because you haven't any brothers and sisters. I get used to that sort of thing. Oh, they get in the way sometimes, and they break things, but I love them just the same. But you, well, you've been the only one all the time. You've never had to share your mother and dad with anybody. You—well," Tom stopped, with his toe still digging the ground.

Jack was on his haunches, working again, putting in the last of the plants. He did not look up.

"I guess I know what you mean," he said. "You mean I'm sort of selfish."

Tom did not answer.

"I don't want to be," said Jack, and he pushed the soil hard against the roots of the tomato plant. Then he stood up. "Let's go play ball with the other fellows, as soon as I put the tools away," he said.

* * *

These extracts from two chapters in *Borrowed Baby* reveal how practical the book is. In the rest of the book there are many more experiences Jack made while learning to live with Timmie, the "borrowed baby." The book, *Borrowed Baby*, may be had for \$1.00 at:

The Christian Press, Ltd.
159 Kelvin St., Winnipeg 5, Man.

Billy Graham

By Stanley High

This is the personal story of the man, his message and his mission. It is the story of his teen-age beginnings as a preacher; of how today he draws and moves such vast audiences; of those who play leading parts in his work.

It is also the story, told dramatically and firsthand, of Billy Graham's Crusades: how they are prepared for, organized, financed and, even more dramatically, how in scores of cities across the United States, in Canada, Great Britain, Europe, and Asia, they put religion on the front page and make it the chief topic of man-in-the-street conversation.

Finally, Billy Graham gives the amazing record of results: a human-interest, case-history account, months and years after a Crusade has ended, of what happens to its converts, to ministers, and to the churches.

For those who have followed Billy Graham's activity and listened to his messages, this book will prove enjoyable and highly readable. Especially significant are the observations the author makes about the secret of Billy Graham's success.

\$4.50

* * *

Second Thoughts on the Dead Sea Scrolls

By F. F. Bruce

At last the public can read an authoritative book on the important Dead Sea Scrolls. In this book the careful and learned Professor of Biblical History and Literature in the University of Sheffield, England, has sifted all the evidence at present available, good, bad and indifferent, and has given us the fruit of his own insight into the interpretation of the light these discoveries cast upon the Word of God. This eminently readable and thoroughly reliable account of these outstanding discoveries contains chapters on: The First Discoveries; Later Discoveries; Dating the Finds; The Scrolls and the Old Testament; Biblical Interpretation and the Messianic Hope; The Teacher of Righteousness and His Enemies; Qumran and Christianity.

Price \$2.50

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



Round-Up of World-Wide RELIGIOUS NEWS REPORTS

Day Schools Expanding Fast

Some 37,000 pupils are now enrolled in 137 day schools affiliated with the National Union of Christian Schools, it was reported at the group's annual convention. John A. Vander Ark, director of the union, said the schools (which are sponsored by members of the Christian Reformed Church) are growing at the rate of 2,000 students a year. Ten new schools were developed each year during the last three years.

* * *

One-half Marriages Mixed

A survey, made by two University of Pennsylvania sociologists and recently published in McCall's magazine, reveals that: one half of all U. S. church members marry out of their faith; half of all mixed marriages in the U. S. involve Catholics; the divorce rate among interfaith couples is more than twice as high as among those who marry within their faith (15.2 per cent, compared to 6.6 per cent).

* * *

No Protestants Recognized In Israel

Thirteen non-Jewish religious groups have now been recognized by the government of Israel as autonomous bodies. These include some of the Orthodox and Catholic churches, Moslem groups and the Bahai groups. No Protestant churches, however, have been granted this status as yet.

* * *

Nuclear Physicist Into Ministry

Glen Harold Stassen, son of Presidential Disarmament Assistant Harold E. Stassen, will give up his career as a nuclear physicist to enter the ministry. Young Stassen, who graduated last June from the University of Virginia with a Phi Beta Kappa key for scholarship, will enroll in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, in September. He decided to abandon his plans for graduate study in nuclear physics because he felt a "strong call" to the ministry of the gospel of Christ.

* * *

Meet Russian Jews

In Russia, according to the Moscow Radio, a "Christian Youth Rally" was held at a Russian Orthodox monastery for the benefit of participants in the recent World Youth Festival. The Vatican Radio had charged that the Youth Festival was a political activity designed to propagate communist ideologies. The Moscow Radio denied the charge, and pointed to the special

religious services as proof that the event was not anti-religious.

Young Jews from Israel had a tearful meeting with Russian Jews in the Moscow Central Synagogue. Ninety Israeli delegates to the Youth Festival turned up at the synagogue for the Sabbath service. The freshly painted building was overflowing with Russian Jews who came out to meet the visitors. They besieged the visitors with kisses, hugs and questions about Israel. Thousands of Russian Jews reportedly streamed into Moscow from surrounding towns and villages in hopes of meeting the delegates and getting news about relatives and friends living in Israel.

* * *

Bible Into Guarani

In Paraguay, Dr. Reinaldo Decoud, a psychiatrist and professor of Guarani at the Free Methodist Bible School in Asuncion is translating the Bible into Guarani language. He has already completed the books of Genesis and Matthew. A Guarani hymnal is being compiled, with 50 hymns already translated. The New Testament and

Psalms were translated into Guarani many years ago, but because there were no fixed spelling rules grammatical errors were made. Dr. Decoud's paper on the proposed orthography was adopted at the Convention of Guarani in Montevideo in 1949 and has become the official spelling for all the countries in which Guarani is spoken. The Guarani language originated with the Guarani Indians but is now spoken in Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentina and Brazil. The majority of the Paraguayan people speak Guarani, although Spanish is the official language.

* * *

Campaign Against Lewd Literature

The Georgia Literature Commission, headed by a Baptist minister, has announced a new "get tough" policy against lewd literature. It has recommended persecution of persons selling any of 36 issues of 22 specified magazines of the "girlie" type. The chairman said the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding federal and state laws against lewd literature left the group no choice but to end its policy of co-operating with the dealers and to demand that they remove certain objectionable publications. One downtown news stand was raided and the operator is being indicted by the County Solicitor General for selling obscene literature.



Intelligent But Confused

By Edwin Raymond Anderson

An item regarding France appearing recently in a British Newsletter, carries a significant spiritual undertone. "They are the most intelligent amongst the lot of us," the Britisher commented on his cross-channel comrades. "France is that country in which Western civilization has reached its highest development."

Then came the point in referral, in a sudden switch of writing. "There is a great example of confusion, disaster and ineffectiveness everywhere present in this nation." The Reason for it? "It lies with the men who are at the governmental helm."

Perhaps one might wryly add, "if it were not for the people, the nation would be all right!" But this introduction of the human element carries spiritual significance which ought not to be missed in this late day.

One immediately recalls the Word which declares, "wherefore as by one man sin entered into the world and death by sin" (Romans 5:12), finding the exact confirma-

tion in any newspaper for any page on any day. One side tells of scientific progress in the saving of life; the other carries the saga of some gunman snuffing out life. Of a truth, the world is not a wonder, but rather a woe, and all because of the stain of sin which is smeared across this sphere.

Man seeks to reach up, but is dragged down... down... down; this is the "double trailing" which has marked the way since the beginning of history. This calls for the sin element which is the core, the heart of the human element, to be taken into serious account. Man may seek to discount sin, but Calvary is the overwhelming answer to such dangerous nonsense. If sin were but a small thing, God most assuredly would not have given His all in the person of His crucified Son. If man could meet the human element, "so great salvation" most assuredly would not be presented in the Word as a desperate necessity (Acts 4:12). We need to "get alone with ourselves" and cross over onto spiritual sensibility, deepening into personal linkage with the Lord of life for happy solution.

(Copr. ERA, 1957)

CANADASCOPE

St. Laurent to Lead Opposition

Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent is prepared to lead the Liberal opposition at the fall parliamentary session, a source close to the former prime minister has revealed.

This appeared to dispel speculation that the 75-year-old Mr. St. Laurent, who had previously announced his intention to resign the party leadership, might not stay as opposition leader for the session opening October 14.

* * *

Investigate Manitoba's Compensation Act

The retired Canadian ambassador to Portugal, Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon, has agreed to undertake a one-man judicial inquiry into Manitoba's Workmen's Compensation Act.

Mr. Turgeon, one-time chief of justice of the province of Saskatchewan, has served on 11 Royal commissions in Canada already, but is best known for his chairmanship of the Royal Commission on Agreed Freight Charges.

Hon. C. E. Greenlay, minister of labor, said Mr. Turgeon will examine, "within the general framework", such matters as adequacy of coverage, the question of making increases retroactive and of widening the field covered by compensation.

* * *

University President to External Affairs

Dr. Sidney E. Smith, 60-year-old president of the University of Toronto, has been sworn in as secretary of state for external affairs in the Canadian government. He is taking over the post vacated by Rt. Hon. L. B. Pearson when the Liberals lost the June election.

* * *

New Violence in Quebec Strike

The bridge, engine room and crew's quarters of a freighter carrying copper from strike-troubled Murdochville, Que., were heavily damaged last week by some 200 persons who boarded the vessel when it docked at Montreal.

The raiders, some carrying clubs and others waving placards, chased the six-man crew off the freighter Mount Royal, then shattered the vessel's radar unit, ripped the radio from its mooring, poured paint over the engines and smashed the glass in the ship's wheelhouse. The raid lasted only about 10 minutes.

Crew members said the raiding party included several women who shouted encouragement to those raiding the ship.

The devil is willing for a person to confess Christianity as long as he doesn't practice it.

Weddings

Wiebe — Loewen

Miss Iona Ann Loewen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Loewen, Ernfold, Sask., and Jake Wiebe, Regina, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. E. Wiebe, Herbert, were married on August 3 in the Gnadenu M.B. church at Flowing Well, Sask. Rev. Rudy Janzen, pastor of the Herbert M. B. Church, officiated.

Aproximately 200 guests were served at the reception after the wedding ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Banff, Alta., and points in British Columbia, the couple is making their home in Regina, where Mr. Wiebe is employed.

Obituaries

Well-Known Minister Passes

Hillsboro, Kans. — Rev. N. N. Hiebert, a great contributor to the work of the Mennonite Brethren Church, died here September 11 at the age of 83.

Death came to him in the home for the aged, where he and Sister Hiebert had been residents in recent years. His health had been failing. The memorial service was

held September 14 in the Mennonite Brethren Church here.

During his lifetime Brother Hiebert served the church in various ways. In 1898 he and Sister Hiebert were selected by the conference as its first missionaries to India. In 1899 they arrived in India. Illness forced their return to America after only 18 months of missionary activity.

Following their return to America, Brother Hiebert became secretary of conference foreign missions interests and served in that capacity until 1936. He contributed much to the interest of the Mennonite Brethren Church in its foreign missions ministry.

Other church interests in which he served were as editor of the Sunday school quarterly, member of the city missions committee and as Bible school teacher. He contributed much to the establishment of Mennonite Brethren churches in Oregon and Washington.

Twelve children were born to Brother and Sister Hiebert. Among them are Rev. Waldo Hiebert, pastor of the Hillsboro Church, and Dr. Lando Hiebert, faculty member of Tabor College.

Mountain Lake, Minnesota, was the home of the Hiebert family after immigrating from Russia. There he was baptized and ordained. Keenly interested in education, he served as a public school teacher. He also served the Mennonite Brethren Church there as minister.

ern Mennonite College and served in MCC home offices as a secretary from 1949-51 and 1956-57.

Children Need Homes

Nurses Katherine Friesen (Marquette, Man.) and Anna Klassen (Winnipeg) appreciate the opportunity to help place abandoned children into homes where the children are wanted.

The nurses write: "A son is a must in every Korean family and if they do not have at least one boy they sometimes adopt one."

This provides the nurses an opportunity to get homes for the many abandoned babies in Seoul. Because of extreme poverty of many Seoul families, they often put new babies on the street, hoping some kind person will give them better care than the family could.

The city welfare department takes the babies to the city hospital where MCC nurses serve. After they are nursed to health, the babies are placed in foster homes or in orphanages.

Two Workers Join Staff

Agnes Classen of Meade, Kan., and Myrna Kinsinger of Parnell, Ia., both former public school teachers and graduates of Goshen College, are joining the staff of relief workers in Jordan.

Miss Classen will give leadership to work with Arab refugee women at Jericho. She is a member of Emmanuel Mennonite Church at Meade and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Classen.

Miss Kinsinger will teach in a girls school in Amman. She is a member of West Union Mennonite Church and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kinsinger.

Thousands of Arab refugees from Palestine have been in Jordan for nine years. To date there has been no solution to the problem of finding permanent resettlement.

Three New Roadbuilders

Three Paxmen joined the MCC team helping with construction of the 250-mile Trans-Chaco road.

They are twins Delbert and Delmer Wiebe, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Wiebe of Whitewater, Kan., and Ezra Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Yoder of Kalona, Ia.

Rain has stifled progress on the Asuncion-end of the roadbuilding, reports indicate, but bushclearing at the colony-end has moved ahead.

19 Enter Pax Construction

A group of 19 men are enroute to Germany to join construction units for German refugee families. In the group are:

Homer Andres of Elbing, Kan.; Gerald Bender of Mount Joy, Pa.; Dana Lee Crow of Manclova, O.; Kenneth E. Davis of Clarence Center, N.Y.; Lowell J. Goering of Moundridge, Kan.;

Mark Headings of Halsey, Ore.; Roy N. Hess Jr. of Lancaster, Pa.; Kenneth Hochstedler of Wellman, Ia.; Ernest J. Jantzen of Plymouth, Neb.; Paul Kissel of Souderton, Pa.;

Roy Landis and Glenn Moyer of Perkasio, Pa.; Rodney D. Penner of Durham, Kan.; Leron D. Peters of Henderson, Neb.; Charles Sauder of Archbold, O.;

Douglas C. Sherk of Elida, O.; Howard Snyder of La Junta, Colo.; Norman Stauffer of Goshen, Ind.; Paul A. Wengert Jr. of Chambersburg, Pa.

Pax Veterans Have Reunion

Reminiscing experiences in Pax Services involved approximately 100 persons at a reunion August 23-4 at Camp Friedenswald, Mich. Not that Paxmen numbered 100, but by this time there are wives and children to consider. Speakers included Dr. H. A. Fast of Bethel College, former director for MCC in Europe; Jesse Short of Archbold, O., first unit leader in Backnang, Germany.

This was the second reunion of Pax Services. The next will be in two years. They considered the possibility of having an eastern and western reunion in the meantime.

Members of the planning committee are Don Wyse of Archbold;

LaMar E. Stauffer of Lancaster, Pa., and Roger Hochstedler of Kalona, Ia.

Matron and Secretary Begin Service

Sarah Peachey of Belleville, Pa., has become temporary hostess for the MCC Akron staff. She is a member of Allensville Mennonite Church and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Peachey.

Mary Fern Woolner of Kitchener, Ont., formerly employed by the Department of National Revenue, is serving as secretary in the Information Service. She is a member of Stirling Avenue Mennonite Church and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woolner.

Plays Dialogues Poems

Easy Plays For Church and School

By Vernon Howard. 61 pp.

Here are five plays of about 30 minutes duration each. Of the five three, and possibly four, can be used with good effect. One is a patriotic American play.

The first play is a story of tract distribution during the Civil War in the United States. The second play portrays the meeting of Livingstone and Stanley in the heart of Africa. A drama of Joseph in Egypt shows how God can deliver from malicious enemies, while The Search reveals what biblical characters found out about God (they quote Scripture directly).

Price \$1.00

Treasure in Earthen Vessels

By Frank Baker. 74 pp.

This four-act play is set in first century Galilee. The main characters are Nathan and Sarah, an elderly couple that at one time were wealthy, but sold all that they had after they met Jesus. Their present situation during the time of Nero is dramatically portrayed, with a historical flashback revealing their past life.

This play demands good acting, but does not need too much scenery. It is written for eleven men and five women, but several of the characters can be duplicated. Thus the cast could be considerably less than that.

In the final scene the elderly couple is led away to be executed, while the anguish of a Jewish father whose son has become a Christian points up the truth of Christ's saying, "I have not come to bring peace but a sword."

Price 40¢

Seeds of Kindness Reciter

This publication of Pickering and Inglis contains several dialogues for juniors, intermediates and seniors in Sunday school. There are also a wide variety of poems for special seasons of the year and for programs during the year.

Price 50¢

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New Representative Begins

Margaret Lapp of Perkasio, Pa., is the new representative of North American Mennonities at Heerewegen, Netherlands, and international Mennonite center.

She succeeds Paul Bender, who is returning to teach at Goshen College. She will be co-hostess at the center and will interview trainees and exchange students, besides assuming related responsibilities.

Heerewegen is a former 19th century estate comprising 25 acres of park and woods. It is near Zeist and 35 miles from Amsterdam. It was first used as a conference center by MCC in 1947.

It has since become a meeting place for the Dutch Peace Group, MCC, Mennonites from many countries who travel, camps for Dutch youth groups, study groups and a vacation place. Last winter it housed Hungarian refugee students.

Miss Lapp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Lapp and a member of Perkasio Mennonite Church. She is a graduate of East-

Goshen College

Ada Shaum, Acting Registrar, reported on Sept. 13 that 684 full-time students have enrolled for the first semester. This number includes 31 advanced seminary students, 5 post graduates, 121 seniors, 110 juniors, 179 sophomores and 238 freshmen.

The Goshen College Biblical Seminary experienced an increased enrollment of 15% over last year. The B.D. curriculum, with an entering class of 15, has an increase of one-third. A total of forty full-time and part-time students have enrolled. Two of these are young women in the M.R.E. program.

The seminary student body includes this year three missionaries on furlough, one each from Japan, Argentina and England, and six ministers taking leave from their congregations for a period of active study. A German Mennonite student who has completed the training course at St. Chrischona near Basel, Switzerland, is taking a year of study in the seminary at Goshen before entering the active ministry in Germany.

Following the completion of registration Thursday noon, Sept. 12, the seminary faculty and student body left for Camp Friedenswald in Southern Michigan about twenty miles north of Goshen for the annual retreat. The following topics were the basis for their worship and discussions together: "Bible Study in Ephesians" — J. C. Wenger; "Expecting and Experiencing the Gifts of the Spirit Among Us This Year"—Howard Charles; "Self-Discovery Before God in Our Life Together This Year"—Paul M. Miller; "Preparation For Ambassadorship"—J. D. Graber. The retreat began Thursday noon and lasted through Friday.

President Paul Mininger spoke to the college student body in a special spiritual emphasis chapel series Sept. 16-20. "On What Level Are You Living?"; "How Can I Get Started?"; "How Do I Keep Going?"; "How Do I Overcome Temptation?"; and "How Can I Know God's Will For My Life?" were the questions on which he spoke.

Decisions or Disciples

(Continued from page 2-4)

I read that when Moses saw God, he fell on his knees. When Nehemiah caught a glimpse of the knowledge of God, he wept. Isaiah cried with soul devotion, "Holy, holy is the Lord." Paul went blind on the Damascus road when he saw the Lord Jesus. John fainted as dead when he saw Him while on Patmos.

When our Lord Jesus Christ is presented in truth He may not appeal to the thousands, but purity, holiness and soul devotion may be restored. We may not have so many professions, but we'll have possessions. We may not have decisions, but we will have disciples.

Alliance Weekly.



FIRST GRADUATES: These are the first graduates of the M.B. Biblical Seminary at Fresno, Calif. From left, they are Floyd Born, mission worker in South Dakota; Arlo Heinrichs, now studying with the Wycliffe Bible Translators; Walter Friesen, Vancouver, B.C., serving at the Indian school for Indians and helping in the church there; Peter Martens is studying at a Baptist seminary to gain his Th.M.; and A. Schmidt, Hepburn, Sask., who is presently pastor at Lustre, Montana. Paul Hiebert, who is not on the picture, is pastor of the M.B. Church in Minneapolis.

MORE ABOUT

Through Infiltration of False Doctrine

(Continued from page 2-2)

shall grievous wolves enter in among you, not sparing the flock", and Hebrews 13:9: "Be not carried about with divers and strange doctrine for it is a good thing that the heart be established with grace."

The dangerous and damnable doctrines which brazenly stalk the land prove fatal to many. The reason is that false teachings are half-truths tipped with the poison of Hell. Very subtly Satan lulls his subject to sleep with cold formalism, carelessness, lukewarmness, or unconcern; then they are inoculated with the contagion of lies. They are jolted out of their lethargy—nothing will educate men as a shock—they now become very loud and out-spoken with the half-truths they have grasped. They never "saw it that way before." This "new revelation" may be in the form of Universalism, Unity, Pentecostalism, Christian Science, Faith Healing, Modernism, etc. It makes little difference which.

Many a pastor and sincere believer has been puzzled with the development and manifestation just described. Why, these now "spiritual" individuals used to be rather irregular at the services; they were on the periphery of the fellowship, almost antisocial; they occupied the back seat in church; when put on the C.E. program, they were absent; when visited by the pastor, they criticized the church. Then something happened! They found a way into "intimate fellowship" without condemning their former behaviour, without confessing their sins. Now they sit in another church. They have put on a broad smile. They take Bible and note book to church. Yes, they sit near the front. Yes, she teaches a Sunday school class. Now they testify; but of what? "That everyone will at last be saved." "They were filled

with the Holy Ghost and have spoken in tongues" — before they didn't use the one "tongue" they had for the Lord. "They have been healed of cancer." — they seemingly could not get excited about being healed from the deadliest of all diseases—the leprosy of sin. They have found a church where many of the Biblical standards and landmarks held in the former camp do not come into consideration; they can cling to their pet sins and still be a member in good standing. They can get a "new start" without humbling themselves and condemning their sulkiness, self-pity, stubbornness and sins. They were "shocked" out of their "death sleep" of backsliding, but not by an earth-shaking, sin-condemning visitation of the Holy Ghost. They have taken hold of a half-truth. Their hearts have been warmed, but by strange fire.

Oh, the persistence in flagrant sins, secret sins, lawlessness, ungodliness, and indifference by God's people because false teachings have swamped our nation. Men without "wedding garments" are at the feasts and are not being "thrown out." People cannot discern between Truth and error, still enquiring with Pilate, "What is truth?" And the anomaly is "they love to have it so." They prefer to walk in semi-darkness. That is the kind of religion they have been looking for, they can have their sins and still have the "assurance" of salvation. "Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter" (Isa. 5:20).

(To be concluded.)

— The child's first teeth are often afflicted with dental caries as early as the age of three, therefore it is wise to have the youngster's first visit to the dentist arranged for that year. Although these first teeth are temporary, they have a decided effect upon the permanent set.

Excellent Booklets

by

William Orr

Each 30¢

Believer's First Bible Course

This is an excellent introduction to the Bible and Bible doctrine, designed especially for new Christians.

Bible Study Is Easy

Here are simple suggestions for successful Bible study. The author outlines various methods of Bible study.

Can High School Young People Think?

The answer is yes, the author says. First he leads the high-schoolers to think of Jesus Christ as Saviour and then of sanctification. He deals with the perennial problems of youth carefully.

How to Become a Christian

The author starts off with, "Salvation is Logical". He then deals with excuses, with God's plan of salvation and the first steps of the Christian.

What Is Heaven Like?

This is "good news for God's people" about heaven.

What Every Christian Girl Should Know

What Every Christian Boy Should Know

Both of these booklets are designed for the middle teen or older.

How to Get a Husband How to Get a Wife

Sane and biblical advice that is so desperately needed today is included in both of these books.

How to Tell if You're in Love!

This booklet contains ten tests for true love—both natural love and love to Jesus Christ.

Your Christian Wedding

This booklet provides many very helpful and soundly biblical suggestions for the engagement period and the preparations for the wedding. The wedding ceremony outlined is American, not Mennonite.

Seven Rules for a Happy Christian Home Bible Hints on Rearing Children

Both booklets will help to avoid much trouble in the home. The author is a firm believer in adequate, yet biblical discipline.

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Among the Russians in Europe



These are the participants at the ministers' course for Slavic Christian workers held at Brussels, Belgium. The course was initiated by Rev. C. Grikman, while Rev. H. H. Janzen was one of the lecturers.

Basel, Switzerland. — Rev. H. H. Janzen, formerly of Winnipeg, Man., served at a ministers' course for Russian brethren in Europe at Brussels, Belgium, from July 14 to 24.

The course had been arranged by Rev. C. Grikman, a Latvian born in Russia now ministering to Russians all over Europe. It was attended by 35 workers from six European countries and featured lectures on church history, homiletics, doctrine, and exposition of various portions of the Bible. Rev. Janzen delivered 32 lectures during the ten-day course, speaking in Russian. In addition, he was able to serve German Christians in Brussels who are without a minister.

During the revolution in Russia many military officers, noblemen and others fled Russia and settled in various countries, principally in France (Paris) and the United States. Later on many left for the United States and Australia. In addition, there are many slavic people in the western part of Europe who were taken from their homeland during the Hitler regime to work in Germany. Not desiring to return to their homeland, now occupied by the Communists, they remained in western Europe to work in the coal mines and factories. Thus there are today between 300,000 and 400,000 slavic immigrants in England, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Germany, Italy and Austria.

Rev. C. Grikman has ministered to these people for 25 years, with many turning to Christ, especially of those who settled here after the Second World War. At one time a fairly large Ukrainian-Russian church flourished in Belgium, but now most of them have emigrated, some to the United States and some to England.

Of these new converts brethren have been called out to minister the Word. But because of their background they are poorly educated, with no religious training prior to their conversion. To help these, the ministers' course was initiated by Rev. Grikman.

The Russian people remain particularly susceptible to religious influences. They can sit for hours in a service, listening to one message after another—and then still ask questions. They are open to the truth, but also open to heresy and falsehoods.

A particular need exists for suitable literature in Russian. It is not that nothing has been written, but there are not the funds to print what has been written. A lack of funds even threatened to make the ministers' course impossible. After much writing to friends in America enough funds were gathered to pay for the cost of the course, although the participants still had to pay their trip.

If there were enough funds, material could be translated out of the German and the English into

the Russian, or books could be written in Russian. This work—and the educating of the immigrant Christian workers—is the greatest help one can give the slavic people. Should the doors of Russia open in the future these brethren would then be ready to carry the gospel into Russia.

It is possible that Rev. Janzen and his wife will travel to England at Christmas to serve the slavic people there with messages from God's Word. But special funds are needed for this trip, also.

Six-Day Missionary Conference Planned

Main Centre, Sask. — Southern Saskatchewan M.B. churches are planning a six-day Missionary Conference for the second week of October.

Afternoon and evening services will be held in the M.B. Auditorium at Herbert, Sask., from October 6 to 11. Rev. J. B. Toews, deputiation secretary of the M.B. Board of Foreign Missions, who just returned from a world tour of mission stations, Rev. Wm. Baerg, missionary to the Belgian Congo now on furlough, and others are expected for the conference.

The afternoon services will begin at 2:00 p.m., while the evening meetings will start at 7:30.

Takes Over Pastorate In States

Winnipeg, Man. — John Regehr and his family recently moved from here to South Dakota, where Mr. Regehr is taking over the pastorate of the Silver Lake M.B. Church. He will also enroll at Sioux Falls

On the Horizon

September 29—Dedication service will be held in the new North Kildonan Mennonite Brethren church, Winnipeg. The service in the afternoon begins at 2 p.m.

October 6 —Opening exercises of the Mennonite Brethren Bible College in Winnipeg. Registration will be on September 23 and 24, with classes beginning on September 25.

October 6 to 11 — Missionary Conference in the M.B. Auditorium at Herbert, Sask. Rev. J. B. Toews and Rev. Wm. Baerg will be two of the speakers.

October 13 — The 25th anniversary of the founding of the Conference of Mennonite Brethren Churches in Ontario will be held in the auditorium of the Eden Christian College.

October 19. — The General Conference of the M. B. Church in North America will begin its triennial sessions in British Columbia.

October 26 and 27—The annual Youth Rally sponsored by the Manitoba M.B. Youth Committee will be held in the Elmwood M.B. church.

Seminary for a part-time course.

Mr. Regehr has been an active church worker in the Elmwood M.B. Church. For several years he was the choir director. He has also served as youth leader, and at the present time was chairman of the young people's mission committee. He has served in the Manitoba M.B. conference summer program of services for people in outlying districts. During the last year he has traveled out to Marquette once a month to conduct the Sunday morning service for the M.B. group there.

A teacher by profession, Mr. Regehr has served in Winnipeg's elementary and high schools. During the past year he was principal of a new elementary school. He is the son of Rev. H. Regehr, teacher at the M.B. Collegiate Institute and the M.B. Bible College.

The church has elected Mr. Regehr as minister, and it is expected that he will be ordained in the Elmwood M.B. Church in several months.

How to Be Happily Married

By Elam J. Daniels, D.D. 80 pp.

According to the title page this book is for married people only—and it certainly is one of the wisest investments for any married couple, even if they have been married 40 years. Dr. Daniels has lectured on this subject throughout the U.S.A. and in parts of Canada and found that, "Perhaps 75 per cent of married couples would testify that they had more happiness in the anticipation of their marriage than they have found in the realization of it."

Rev. I. W. Redekopp, pastor of the Elmwood M. B. Church, recommends this book to every couple that he marries. Rev. Alvin G. Hause, pastor of Bales Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo., states in the introduction, "The book is written clearly and interestingly, and I am sure would help every young couple. I would not think now of uniting any couple in marriage without presenting them a copy of this prized book."

Chapter headings include, "Keep Up Your Courtship", "Home Destroying Termites", "Some Rules to Remember", "A Normal Sex Life is Essential", "Let Christ Be the Center of Your Home".

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