

Mennonite Observer

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

I Cor. 2:2

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YOUR CHRISTIAN
FAMILY WEEKLY

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A Message from the Board of Foreign Missions Office

Dear Brethren and Sisters
in the Churches:

Greetings with Psalm 46:1 and 2a: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear." Recent events in the Congo have resulted in a crisis affecting the entire missionary assignment in that country to an extent not formerly anticipated. But we know that the Word of God is true and His purposes are unchangeable. That which has transpired in the Congo will in the final end also serve to the benefit of the cause of Christ and the establishment of His glory. Of this we are confident.

We have much reason for deepest gratitude to God that in His mercy He has kept His hand over all of our missionaries. None of them have been seriously molested. Some of our brethren have experienced threats; however, no bodily harm has been inflicted.

We are very grateful for the vital participation which has been experienced from our entire constituency. Our missionaries in these trying circumstances, as well as the

Board and its administrative staff have sensed that they were carried on wings of prayer. Our confidence that even these experiences will work out to the greatest advantage of the future of the national church is firm. "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose." The testings which we experience will be a process of purification for our national church and for the missionary motivation of our Mennonite Brethren Conference. We pray that it may become the occasion of greater dedication to the assignment of world evangelism. We need men and women who are ready to give themselves to this assignment in the Congo and in other areas of our world-wide outreach.

The sudden evacuation of such a large proportion of our Congo staff brings unforeseen demands upon our mission treasury. The total cost of the evacuation only without considering the necessity of the return of some of them in the near future will require at least \$35,000 not provided for in our bud-

get. We have the confidence that our churches will respond to this urgency so that the cause of Christ will not suffer.

The Board of Foreign Missions will meet in session on August 24 to consider the total program of our foreign mission outreach and in particular the present status and future course of our Congo missionaries. In consultation with the missionaries of that field the Board will seek to chart the course to assist our national church in the Congo in the most effective way possible. For these considerations we also invite the prayerful support of our entire constituency. With greetings to our brethren and sisters of the churches.

In behalf of the Board of
Foreign Missions
The Secretariat
per J. B. Toews.

Where are the Congo Missionaries

Hillsboro, Kansas. — Most of the Congo missionaries of the Mennonite Brethren Church have returned to North America, but a skeletal staff has remained in Angola to establish contact with the work in Congo as soon as possible.

When unrest broke out in Congo, the Board of Foreign Missions of the Mennonite Brethren Church had a missionary staff of 40 adults and 41 children in the country. When their lives were endangered by the upheaval caused by the mutinous army, they evacuated into Angola.

The large concentration of refugees in Angola necessitated an order for evacuation from the U. S. Consulate. As of July 26, all but six families had left Angola for North America.

In their evacuation from Congo, some of the Mennonite Brethren missionaries were threatened. However, no bodily harm was inflicted.

Word was received by the Hillsboro office on July 25 that conditions on its field around Kikwit were returning to normal. Businessmen who had fled the area were preparing to return.

The U. S. State Department in Washington has encouraged the Hillsboro office in its plan to retain a skeletal force in Angola to re-enter Congo as soon as condi-

tions permit. The six missionary families are in the Angolan harbor city of Luanda exploring possibilities of making contacts with officials, the native church and the mission property in Congo.

10 Baptized in Neustadt, Germany

By G. H. Jantzen, Fresno, Calif.

For a long time we have surrounded ourselves with the promises of God and have clung to them. It is said of Abraham that "He believed in hope against hope," or as the German rendering has it, "when there was no hope." God is not unmindful of His promises nor of the prayers of His people for which we praise Him.

When we left for Germany, we were given the assignment of seeking to organize the group here in Neustadt into a church. This we have endeavored to do, but it seemed so long in coming that we sometimes wonder whether we would really succeed.

Finally six precious people responded to the call of the Lord to baptism. On Sunday, July 3, we chartered a bus and took a group of 35 along to Kaiserslautern to the Baptist church and had our baptismal service in the afternoon. The J. W. Vogts had brought a number of the Neuwied folks and so we had a lovely service.

It was the first time most of our people had ever witnessed a baptismal service and we had a very sacred service. I do not know when I have witnessed a happier group of baptismal candidates. The names of those who were baptized are as follows: Sister Elisabeth Hesse, Brother Jakob Licht, Sister Erna Mayer-Walden, Sister Frieda Mehrle, Sister Frieda Mueller and Sister Lina Stichert.

Now we have the beginning of a church in Neustadt with 10 baptized members. Do help us pray that these will grow in grace and that others will also prepare themselves for baptism.

The Lord willing, we expect to go to the Saar next week (July 18) and visit a group of our people who live alone there without any ties of fellowship. These folks have returned to Europe from Paraguay and the distance is a little too great for them to come to Neustadt.

My Creed

This is my creed: To live as I would
If I knew that today were my last;
To strive to do all that I can that is good.
To forgive the wrong done in the past.
As I'd close up my life, I would close up each day,
So that should I be summoned above
I could go to the Master and not have to say:
I left hate where I might have left love.
Tomorrow's too distant for me to repair
Any harm I have heedlessly done;
My record today must be spotless and fair,
My race must be openly run;
I must leave none behind at the close of the day,
As I'd leave none behind when I die,
Who would think of my work and then bitterly say
That I had been living a lie.
If tonight I am called to the Great Judge of all,
In the midst of the struggle and strife,
I should like Him to know, though my deeds are but small
That I made the most out of my life.
That I carried my burdens as far as I could,
And I have no excuses to give,
That I toiled to the full of my powers for good,
And up to my best tried to live.

—Sadie Carr.

EDITORIAL

Purpose and Motivation of a Paxman

By Kermit L. Yoder

(In July, 1960, Kermit L. Yoder, Goshen, Ind., completed two years Pax Service in Greece).

The young man had known of Pax for some time but had never learned many concrete facts about the program. He knew that the fellows helped the Greek villagers raise better corn and oats and take better care of their livestock; and the paxmen were of assistance in times of emergency. For awhile the villager had been satisfied with this; but one night after his wife had been taken to the city at two o'clock in the morning by one of the fellows, he began to wonder about the "why" of what these fellows were doing. Asking questions of other people only seemed to confuse him. One day while he was sitting in the coffee shop to escape the heat of the midday sun, the opportunity the Paxman had been wishing for, sat down beside him. The Paxman asked for lemonade, saying that heat like this surely needed something to counteract it.

Though at first uncertain, the Greek villager soon gained confidence and launched what the paxman considered one of the best hours of cross-examination he had faced since coming to the country.

"Tell me," the villager said, "just why you came to this country. Isn't America much better? Doesn't America have more money, more land, better cities and homes, more of everything? Here we cannot even afford our own transportation, let alone a car; and I heard that you all have cars to drive in America."

The paxman hesitated a moment. "Yes, it's true we do have a lot more things in America, and it's obvious that we do have more money than you have here. Its true most of us have cars and can travel and go places. It would be dishonest to say that America isn't rich or that we don't have more than what you have here."

The villager repeated the question more intensely, "Then why do you waste your time here? You must be paid quite a bit to come and work here, because you certainly couldn't prefer it here."

"You didn't give me a chance to finish," the paxman interrupted. "Why are we here? Because we wish to be here, that's why. Because we want to share a little of our many things with those who don't have as much as we have. And we didn't come for money, in fact, we have saved our own money in order to be able to come. We wish to be here with you because we love you and know of

no better way to express this love than by living with you and working with you. We hope not only that in this way you may gain a better living from the material things we help you with but also that a mutual love may be shared between us."

This might have been a sufficient answer, had it not been for the other villager who had pulled up a chair to listen to the discussion. He spoke in a tone that showed considerably more doubt.

"I know the real reason why you are here," he said. "It's because you have refused to go into the army and fight. So now they have sent you here as your punishment for refusing the government. I heard you are a group about like the Jehovah's Witnesses."

"We are not Jehovah's Witnesses," the paxman explained. "Please understand that right now. We do not believe as they do at all. We do consider ourselves Christians, and in many ways our beliefs are the same as yours. For example, we believe in the death and resurrection of Christ just as your church does. We are Protestants, however, not Orthodox. The man from whom we received our name was Menno Simons. We are Mennonites by name, Christians by heart. We worship the same Christ that you worship and our Bible is the same as yours. So I like to think that we are both Christians serving the same God."

But the second villager wasn't through yet; he had a few challenging questions remaining. "Do you believe in the saints? Do you fast? Do you believe that all traditions and the saints are sacred and holy?"

"No, our church does not believe that tradition is sacred, or that the saints should be worshipped. And it is true that as a group we don't fast." The paxman never did know quite how to respond to these questions because they always seemed to throw up a barrier that otherwise was being broken down. So he tried to shift the importance from these specific questions to general things they had in common.

"Yes, there are differences in our religion; but I don't think it's the differences that are most important. You may worship in a different way than we do, but that's not the point. The point is that we are worshipping the same God; we are praising, thanking and praying to the same God. I think that if we do this in sincerity, God will hear us both—and that's the most important thing."

A little silence followed before the first man spoke again. "Why don't you go into the army? If we would do like you, we would no longer have a country of our own. We would be slaves somewhere to the Communists." The last was said bitterly.

Words needed to be chosen carefully; what the man said was true. Suddenly the paxman felt a dash of shame for taking the freedom of his own country so much for granted.

"What you ask is a difficult question," he said, "and the best answer I can give you is this: We believe that Christ commanded us to live a life of peace and love, going as far as to love our enemies. Didn't Christ say this to His disciples, to love your enemies and do good to those who persecute you rather than to hate them and return their harm? It's difficult to do this, I know, when fighting

is the only thing that will save your country, your family and loved ones; but didn't Christ go all the way to death without hating his persecutors? He continued to love them, even to the point of death. We believe that as Christ's followers we must try to love as he loved, even if it means facing the end He faced. This is why we don't go into the army."

He wondered if this was too idealistic for them to grasp. For having lived through the history they had, how could anyone see this in the same perspective he did? For centuries these people had fought for the church and the state, being praised for their action and being promised that their reward would be eternal. But this young fellow was telling them Christ didn't want them to fight. Impossible! Yet the Greek villagers were thinking, and that was good.

DEVOTIONAL

Aims to be Attained

1 Timothy 6:6-11

By Rev. V. D. Toews, Winnipeg

All normal people strive to get ahead in life. Naturally we find a great difference in the intensity of the efforts of various individuals. Some may be so slow and lethargic that there is no visible progress while others are so active that we may fear for their health.

There is also a great difference in the purpose of the striving. Time and space will not permit us to list the various aims which people have. It is not up to us to say whether these designs are good or bad although some obviously fall into either category. Furthermore it is no easy matter to judge other peoples determinations. It is a problem which has occupied the minds of philosophers since early times. The question as to what is "The Good to be attained" still seems to be unanswered in the world.

The Bible has taken up this question and given us a positive answer. In the above verses Paul speaks of the aims to be attained by the man of God. Because they are inspired words we accept them as God's answer to the problem.

In order to bring out the positive aims more clearly Paul first of all speaks of the negative and less desirable goals of the man of this world. These various aims are summed up in the phrase, "the love of money" (v. 10). In the language of to-day we would say that it is materialism or the desire for the things of this world.

In themselves these material things are not necessarily evil and it is not a sin to possess the things which we need for our existence. However, when these things take possession of us and dominate our every action and thinking, then they become evil. A child of God

is led by the Spirit of God and if other things dominate him, he is no longer controlled by God. That is why the sin of materialism is so great. Mammon is a very possessive god and will not permit man to worship anyone else.

In verse 10 Paul points to two dangers which befall those that strive for materialism. We note that he does not warn of the danger of falling into these sins, but that they are already in them. In the first place he points out that they have erred from the faith. The faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and the love for the things of this world are diametrically opposed to each other. The simple child-like faith in God the Father cannot grow in a heart that is choked with the thorns and hearts to read the

(Continued on page 8-3)

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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.

Missionaries in South America



Brother and Sister Willy Janz and children Luella Elizabeth born this past May, Paul Irwin 7, Edward David 4 and Ruth Mathilde 1.

Brother and Sister Willy Janz and family were scheduled to arrive in Asuncion, Paraguay, on July 18 after taking a plane from Los Angeles on July 16. The Janzes have returned to serve in our conference program in Paraguay after two years of study in the United States. During this time Brother Janz studied and was graduated from Tabor College and also Mennonite Brethren Biblical Seminary where he specialized in Christian education. The ministry of Brother Janz is visualized as Bible school teaching and youth work. Their place of service is being determined. Brother Janz is remembered by his former period of study in North America. Sister Janz is the daughter of Br. Herman Lenzmann, Clearbrook, British Columbia.

Brother Janz would like to purchase a copy of the book entitled "Die Geschichte des Volkes Israel" by Ludwig Albrecht, 1927, for use as a text in his work in Paraguay. Anyone who has a copy to sell should write to him as follows: Willy Janz, Casilla de Correo 166, Asuncion, Paraguay.

Brother John Wall, Board worker in Uruguay, was to preach in evangelistic services in the Mennonites Brethren Church of Blumenau, Brazil, from July 17 to 31. Let us pray that many will turn to the Lord for salvation and dedication through these services.

In other happenings in our church work in Uruguay, a meeting of ministers and deacons was to be held in Gartental over the July 10 weekend. A harvest thanksgiving festival was held in Montevideo on July 3. On June 25 and 26 a conference for Sunday school teachers was held at El Ombu with Brother John Wall as speaker.

Brother and Sister Henry W. Dueck and children Suzanne, Robert and Karen arrived in Curitiba, Brazil, on June 30. The Duecks have settled in a house near the Guarituba Mennonite Brethren

Church and looked forward to the beginning of a Bible school on July 11. Before the school opened 13 students had registered their interest in attending. The school's two classes are taught by Brother Dueck and Brother P. H. Janzen. The opening of this Bible school is significant in the Christian education program of our churches in South America. It is the plan that the development of this school be related to the establishment of the South American conference Bible institute.

To make plans for the South American Conference Bible institute, some of the brethren met at Curitiba on July 5. Attending the meeting were brethren of the South American Conference Bible School Committee and the Brazilian churches. Also attending was Brother H. C. Born from Fernheim, Paraguay, who spent July 3 to 10 at Curitiba.

West Coast Children's Mission VBS

Ocean Falls, B.C. — July 11—22 will be remembered by many local youngsters as the highlight of their 1960 summer. This was the time they spent in Vacation Bible School. In all some 160 students enrolled in the school, with as many as 105 attending on a single day. We are grateful for the great increase in attendance over the previous year—twice as many pupils came this year. The classes were taught by three teachers from Ocean Falls and two sent in by the W.C.C.M. Praise be to God for the three girls that received Christ as their Saviour during the two weeks!

We were privileged to have our field director, Rev. John Reimer, with us for the closing program of the VBS. He remained here until Sunday afternoon, giving the message and an illustrated report in the morning service. We appreciated this visit, especially the fel-

lowship, since we have very little contact with Christians outside of Ocean Falls.

We would urge Christians everywhere to pray with us that God's will may soon be done with regard to the building of our chapel. There have been numerous delays, and we know that Satan is seeking to hinder the Lord's work. Pray that the way may soon be clear for construction to begin. Then, too, we urge believers, married or single, to consider coming to Ocean Falls to work in secular jobs and assist in the spreading of the Gospel. There is a great need for a stronger Christian witness here, and the opportunities for work in teaching, nursing, office work, and paper mill work of almost every description are good. Who will heed the call?

—J. E. Geddert.

New Pastor Installed

Weatherford, Okla. — In a special service recently, Rev. Arthur Harder was installed as pastor of the Broadway Heights Mennonite Brethren church here. Rev. Allen Fast, pastor of the Bessie, Okla., M. B. Church, officiated.

Rev. Harder is a graduate of Grace Bible Institute, Omaha, Nebr., Northwestern College in Minneapolis, and the M. B. Biblical Seminary, Fresno, Calif. He succeeds Rev. B. W. Vogt, who has served the Weatherford congregation for the past four years.

Of Intense Interest to Music Lovers

Great Composer Dies.

The Rev. Alfred H. Ackley, a composer and a retired Presbyterian minister once associated with Billy Sunday, the evangelist, died July 3 in Whittier, California, after a year's illness. He was 72 years old. Mr. Ackley was the composer of about 1,500 gospel and children's songs. He worked with Mr. Sunday as a composer and musician from 1920 to 1924. Until his death he was a staff writer for the Rodeheaver Company, publisher of religious music. Before entering the ministry, Mr. Ackley had studied harmony under Alfred Walker at the Royal Academy of Music in London. He went to California 26 years ago. Previously he had held pastorates in Sharon, Wilkes Barre and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In California he served churches at Manhattan Beach, Huntington Beach and Escondido. He retired in 1953.

New Musical Instrument to Revolutionize Hymnody

A Massachusetts scientist has invented the near-perfect musical instrument. The instrument, not yet named is intended for home, church or concert stage. If its use becomes widespread in churches

there will be a revolution in hymnody and congregational singing. The inventor, Dr. Melville Clark, Jr., associate professor of nuclear engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, has not yet built a complete instrument—all he needs is more money—but he has after 11 years of experimentation satisfied himself that it will operate. Externally, the instrument will be like the conventional electric organ, but there the similarity ceases to exist. Internally it will have 500 or more plastic sound tracks scanned by photo-electric eyes. The light intensities will be translated into electric signals and then into musical notes. Operation, according to Mr. Clark, will be highly flexible and the user "will be able to concentrate on music, not on acrobatics." Pressure on a simplified keyboard will reproduce all the parts of each tone of each orchestra instrument. The keys are sensitive not only to the speed with which they are pressed but the force with which they are held down, so that a note can be expressively shaded as long as it is held. Another feature permits control of the sound to size of the sound source. Fully patented, the new instrument is not yet near the production stage.

8 Amish Children Expelled

Eight Amish children were recently expelled from a Holway, Wis. grade school for refusing to attend educational moving pictures shown at the school, according to a United Press report. The expulsion was upheld by the state school superintendent, who dismissed an appeal by Amish parents that their children be excused on religious grounds from attending the movies.

What Our Readers Say

A missionary in Germany writes about the Mennonite Observer as follows: "It has been a most welcome paper in our home these past two years and we look forward to receiving it at (our new residence) as well. We wish you . . . God's blessing in your work."

A minister of the Gospel said: "I like the Mennonite Observer; it is a good paper."

A man from Saskatchewan writes: "I would like to say that we enjoy reading the Mennonite Observer at our home. Personally, I appreciate the devotional articles and the news from the mission fields the most."

Some one from British Columbia states: "We would like to order the Mennonite Observer. We all like to read it. God bless you in your work."

Evangelistic Services at Port Rowan

Port Rowan, Ont. — Rev. Henry Penner of St. Catharines, Ont., was the speaker for the evangelistic services which took place at the M. B. church from July 17 through to the 21st. Rev. Penner's messages were all in the English language due to the many English-speaking people who enjoyed the services with us. We pray that the Word of God, presented clearly and straight from the Bible, may have spoken and will continue to do so, to the unsaved and the Christians alike.

Sunday, July 24, the M. B. church was very privileged to have Dr. Unruh of Br. Columbia speak at the morning service. How wonderful it was to hear from God's Word from a messenger such as this. We all realized too, how vital it is for a Christian to memorize from God's Word because of the possibility of losing one's sight or even other events in the future which might make necessary the memorizing of important parts of the Bible.

Sunday evening, July 24, Br. Herb Schwartz of the city mission in Toronto, gave an account of what is being done in Toronto in the field of Sunday School. We were pleased to hear that the S. S. results are and have been very rewarding. Slides were also shown of the M. B. church, which are working in the mission in Toronto and of the many children they are privileged to work with.

90th Birthday

The aged Mrs. Christine Horsch recently observed her 90th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Bender, at Goshen, Ind. All of her children attended. Mrs. Horsch is the widow of John Horsch, leading historian and writer of the Mennonite (Old) Church who died in 1941.

169 Church Schools Operated by (Old) Mennonites

Goshen, Ind. — August 28 has been designated as Church School Day among the (Old) Mennonite churches of the United States and Canada. In this constituency there are 169 Mennonite church schools operating.

In the three colleges, Hesston, Goshen and Eastern Mennonite, and Goshen College Biblical Seminary there were more than 1,600 college and seminary students enrolled last year. More than 2,400 students were enrolled in the twelve Christian High Schools. Elementary schools are operated by the Mennonite Church, the Conservative Mennonite groups, as well as Old Order Amish groups.

Church School Day is sponsored by the Higher Education Council of the Mennonite Board of Education.

Blood Donors Clinic in Kitchener

The first Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic in an urban Mennonite church was held at the Mennonite Brethren church in Kitchener on July 13. Support for this clinic was given by the Mennonite Disaster Service of Ontario.

The First Mennonite Church of Kitchener, the Stirling Avenue Mennonite Church of Kitchener and the Mennonite Brethren Church of Kitchener supported this blood donor's drive with the congregations being previously canvassed for donors and outsiders were invited to come to the clinic. A total of 235 individuals came during the afternoon and evening clinic.

Rev. William Schmidt, pastor of the host church led in an opening prayer and Mr. Elven Shantz, Ontario Co-ordinator for the Mennonite Disaster Service closed the session by expressing appreciation to the team and the many volunteer workers as well as the ladies of the three churches who assisted in this very successful clinic. The witness on the part of the Mennonite churches in supporting these blood donors clinics has been greatly appreciated. This marked the third such clinic in Mennonite communities with the first two having been held at Tavistock, Ontario and Poole, Ontario.

C. J. Rempel.

Women in Male Attire Condemned

Giuseppe Cardinal Siri, Archbishop of Genoa, instructed his clergy to take a firm stand against women parishioners who wear trousers. He urged them to be especially firm against women who wear tight matador pants.

Such masculine attire, the cardinal said, detracts from their femininity and "easily damages maternal dignity in front of children."

Cardinal Siri said the increasing use by women of men's attire tends also "to alter the psychology of the woman" and to "vitalize the relations between the sexes."

The cardinal, however, cautioned his priests not to become fanatic about the matter. He pointed out that at work and in other circumstances women might wear trousers.

Farewell Service for Pastor

Corn, Okla. — Members of the Mennonite Brethren church here held a farewell service on Sunday evening, July 24, for their pastor and family, Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Kliever, who are moving to Reedley, Calif.

Rev. Kliever, a native of this community, was elected to the pastorate in June, 1948.

Rev. Jacob Ewert, assistant pas-

tor, was in charge of the farewell service. A fellowship luncheon was held following the program.

Television Examined

Television needs a thorough cleaning up, according to the findings of 200 college students who monitored Los Angeles' seven TV stations for two days. Programs sandwiched between the 7,888 commercials included 3,696 acts of violence, 784 drinks of liquor, 1,087 threats of injury or death and 258 acts of property destruction.

Baptism at Steinbach

Seven members were added to the Steinbach M.B. Church after its baptism service on July 31.

Rev. J. P. Epp spoke at the service held at the Ste. Anne sandpit. He pointed out the meaning of baptism and challenged the candidates to follow Christ to the full extent as they declare themselves dead to sin and alive in Christ. Rev. H. A. Regehr was in charge of the proceedings.

The members baptised were: Edith Enns, Helen Willms, Margaret Bergman, Lydia Hiebert, Irene Wiebe, Winnifred Warkentin and Mrs. Elda Rempel.

News from Here and There

On both sides of the Atlantic, Jehovah's Witnesses assemblies have adopted a new version of the Bible, called **The World Translation of the Holy Scriptures**. Jehovah's Witnesses put great importance upon literal interpretation of everything in the Bible. Up to now they have used the familiar King James Version. Now, after 12 years of work, they have their own version.

Russia. — Publication of Scriptures for the first time since World War II has been permitted in the Latvian region of the USSR. The new edition consists of a fresh translation of the New Testament and Psalms in the Latvian language. A total of 1,500 copies have been printed. Latvia is reported to have 600,000 Lutherans, 200,000 Roman Catholics and 150,000 Orthodox.

Opposition of Latin America to infiltration by Russia into the Western Hemisphere has cooled Cuba's Moscow overtures.

U-2 spy plane pilot Powers faces a military trial August 17 which will be open to Western diplomats and reporters.

Terni, Italy (Reuters) — Some 75,000 Italians were camping out in tents and huts around Terni recently following more than 200 earth tremors which have shaken the town 60 miles north of Rome

during the last two weeks. Only 10,000 of Terni's 85,000 inhabitants were in their homes.

Ottawa (Special-Down Jones) — Canada's population reached 17,814,000 at the beginning of June, according to a Bureau of Statistics estimate.

This was 2.1 percent above the 17,442,000 a year before and 10.7 per cent above the last census at June 1, 1956, when the population was 16,081,000.

At the present rate of growth the bureau expects the population to reach 18,000,000 by next December.

WEDDINGS

Neufeld — Brown

Miss Lorraine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown of Winnipeg and Mr. Jack Neufeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Neufeld of Morden, Manitoba, were married in the Bethel Mennonite church, Winnipeg on July 16.

Rev. G. D. Pries officiated. Miss Martha Friesen was the organist. Soloists were Miss Helen Boldt and Mr. Frank Funk, accompanied by Miss Joyce Redekop. Miss Frances Brown was the maid of honour and Hank Neufeld the best man.

The young couple made a short wedding trip. Their future residence will be Bonovista, Newfoundland, where both will be teaching in an eight room high school.

Konrad—Dirks

Miss Alice Evelyn Dirks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Dirks, Winnipeg and Mr. Henry Konrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Konrad also of Winnipeg, were married in the Elmwood M.B. church on June 25.

Rev. I. W. Redekopp officiated, assisted by Rev. J. A. Toews. Mr. Victor Martens was the soloist. The organists were Joyce Redekopp and Harold Redekopp. Attendants were: maid of honour, Agnes Dirks and the two bridesmaids were Martha Konrad and Naomi Grieger. Dave Friesen was the best man and ushers were Walfried Dirks and Dave Froese.

After a trip to the United States, the young couple will reside in Winnipeg, where Mr. Konrad will continue teaching in the M.B. Collegiate Institute.

Future Subscribers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nachtigal of Tofield on June 22 a son Alvin Henry.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Penner of Port Rowan, Ontario, a son, Mark Dietrich, on June 25.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fast, of Port Rowan, Ontario, a daughter, Susan Gayle, on July 7. Susan is a sister to Johnny, Larry, Brian, Debby, Barbara and Roddie.

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS

Currents from the Congo

Submitted by Mennonite Brethren Board of Foreign Missions Office, Hillsboro, Kansas, U.S.A.

When a stone is thrown into a body of water, it begins a series of ripples which may extend themselves extensively and indefinitely. In a similar way, developments in the Congo are like currents which are having an extensive and, for the moment, an indefinite effect upon our conference missionary staff and program in that country. Following are parts of letters and reports which we might consider currents from the Congo. There are many other currents which could be reported for the experiences of our mission in the Congo and our fleeing missionary staff are numerous. Other experiences and developments will be reported in the churches by the missionary staff and through the "Mennonitische Rundschau" and "Mennonite Observer".

Evacuation Essential

As we look back on the things which have occurred in Congo, we now realize that for their safety it was very well and Providential that our missionaries were able to leave Congo, particularly for the welfare of the women and children. When the unrest created by the mutinous army became dangerous to the lives of our missionary staff, we had 40 adults and 41 children in Congo who then fled into Angola. The large concentration of refugees in Angola necessitated the order for evacuation which came from the American Consulate.

Location of Congo Missionaries

As of August 1, all of the missionary families who had been in Congo were enroute to or in North America with the exception of five families. Three families were in Angola. They were Henry Brucks, George Fauls and Bob Kroekers. Harold Fehderaus were in Congo, and Henry Derksens, who had traveled as far as Germany, were asked to remain there for the time being.

Fehderaus Safe

A cable received by the Hillsboro office July 27 read as follows: "Lord kept safe. Leaving Matadi for Leopoldville. Letter follows. Fehderaus." This word was regarded as an answer to prayer for the Fehderaus have been the object of much intercession throughout the brotherhood.

Hope to Re-enter Congo

It is our hope to re-enter Congo as soon as conditions will permit. It is our concern that contact with

the national church be established at the earliest time possible. The U.S. State Department in Washington has encouraged us to delay a skeleton staff in Angola which would be prepared to re-enter Congo as soon as circumstances become normal. A possibility is a transfer to Leopoldville from where contact might be established with our brethren in the Kikwit area.

Prayer and Efforts in the Homeland

During these weeks there have been many prayers and efforts to reach and help our Congo missionaries. Perhaps never before has the Board of Foreign Missions office received, sent and made so many phone calls at one occasion. When word was received that missionaries had evacuated to Angola, the office informed their families or home churches by phone or telegram. Then when cables indicated that missionaries were leaving Angola, there were communications to determine exactly why. Calls were made to the EFMA office and to the State Department in Washington, to the Congo Inland Mission office and to the office of other missions to help determine courses of action. Washington and Ottawa were asked to locate the Fehderaus. There were also telephone conversations across the Atlantic with our representatives in Angola and Belgium.

Missionaries Report on Flight

When the mutiny broke out in Leopoldville, we thought very seriously as to what our future in the Congo would be. But we sought to go about our work confidently. But as events of the week broke day after day, we became more and more aware that this was not a small localized event, but part of a wave which could cover all Congo before it stopped. Thursday soldiers in Kikwit also revolted against their officers and assumed control of the post. Then Saturday and Sunday we heard reports from southern Congo that whites had been killed and that Congo Inland Mission was planning to evacuate so we began packing in earnest. But after a conference in Kikwit we decided to wait. We were in Kikwit on Monday again and noticed tenseness in the city. After listening to more reports we decided to leave. The natives said this would be a big war and would not stop very soon. Although our Christians assured us of their loyalty, they admitted they would be unable to help us if there was trouble.

We left Kafumba about 7 p.m. Monday, July 11. We had been waiting for the Brucks from Kikwit. As the Brucks family was driving out of the city, they were stopped and at bayonet and gun point ordered to sit on the grass. Keys were taken away and the vehicle searched. Finally, they

were released. Stopped the third time, it appeared they would have to return. But at that moment, the troops were changed. Among them was a man who had previously been befriended by Brother Brucks and so they were allowed to travel to Kafumba.

Would the people still cross us on the ferry? But we were able to cross. We had five M.B. mission vehicles. We traveled all night and got to Kahemba at 4 in the morning. There we had to wait over half an hour for permission from the soldiers to pass the army barrier across the road. One of the missionaries knew Lingala, the official language of the army, and after much persuading, the soldiers allowed us to travel on.

However, between there and the Angola border, a large number of stones as well as nasty remarks were thrown at us. One of the Congo Inland Mission convoys had two shots fired at them. When the Kajiji party came out, the natives had put barricades across the roads which the missionaries had to remove.

At the border a native customs official was rather sarcastic, but in general we had no difficulty crossing into Angola. In Angola we had nothing but royal care from the officials and other whites. The governor of the area even met us and escorted us into Malanage.

Experiences in Angola

We are now staying in a Methodist mission. These people have been extra nice to us. We are really crowding them tremendously. We are 74 people. The CIM is a group of 93 people. We are all eating communally and are staying in cabins built to accommodate the patients at the hospital. We are very grateful for protection and are awaiting word from the American consulate in Luanda.

Representatives were sent from Malange to check with the American consulate in Luande. Both American and British consuls were very surprised to hear of such a group of Americans and Canadians evacuated from Congo. However, they were quite emphatic in their advice to evacuate to North America because of the uncertainty of the situation in the Congo and the complete lack of any authority to guarantee the basic protection which is necessary for foreigners working in Congo.

Air force planes transporting troops into the Congo flew to Luande to refuel. When we got to Luande at 8 Monday evening, we were informed that the plane would leave at 8 the next morning. What a night it was trying to sort out the most essential of the few things we had been able to take out with us. The plane was a box-car type to carry 80 soldiers into combat. We sat in nylon canvas seats and leaned on straps, but they treated us

very well indeed. Hops were usually about four hours because of the small children. The consulate and air force officials went all out to help us to send telegrams, to contact relatives, to give diapers if needed, to offer medical care, to re-validate passports. In Paris the embassy put about 12 persons at our disposal to arrange meals, travel to U.S. and re-validate passports.

Concern for Work in Congo

Our hearts are heavy for the work we have left, for the sick unattended, the literature unprinted. But on the other hand, it is bound to be a maturing experience for the Christians who so often leaned on the missionary instead of on the Lord. One Presbyterian missionary we met in Accra said it was as if the Lord had swept His hand across a checker board and cleared it of all the men in order to start all over again. It was their contention that the Lord wanted us to do missionary work in a different way.

Tour of Montevideo Seminary Chorus in Argentina

The A Cappella Chorus, consisting of 22 singers under the direction of Brother Gerhard Wall, graduate of the M.B. Bible College Music Department, Winnipeg, visited the Mennonite churches of the city and province of Buenos Aires during mid-year vacation, July 22 to August 3. The chorus of the Seminario Biblico Evangelico has gone on tour each year to the churches in the interior of Uruguay, but this was their first trip to the neighboring republic of Argentina.

The itinerary of the chorus was arranged to provide visits to 12 congregations, including the congregation at America, where the chorus was present for the dedication of their new church building and for the annual Pastors' Institute: July 23, Boulogne (Buenos Aires); July 24, Floresta and Ramos Mejia (Buenos Aires); July 25, Pehuajo; July 26, Trenque Lauquen; July 27, Tres Lomas; July 28, Santa Rosa; July 29, Villegas; July 30, 31, America; August 1, Carlos Casares; August 2, Bragado; August 3, Arrecifes.

We Are One

I know something bright and gay
That all may have free every day.
It lights to beauty the plainest face,
Gives simple clothes a charming grace,
And though it's worth a lot of gold,
You cannot find a place it's sold!
Wear one. They are a gracious style
and very simple—just a smile!

Ila Funderburgh

THE Young Observers

Hello Girls and Boys,

At every railroad crossing we see a cross saying Railway Crossing, or else a large R.R. sign. Wherever the crossing is especially dangerous we have red signal lights. These lights are large, and flicker back and forth telling all travellers to stop. They go on and off in perfect rhythm, and seem to call out to all drivers, "Stop! Beware! Be-ware! Be--Ware!"

As I watched the railroad signal, and saw the large train speed by, I had to think of our everyday life. There are numerous dangers and temptations that we encounter. The dangers are not the same for everyone, and the temptations may not be the same for you as they are for me. But we all have our times of trouble and trials. At such times we each have a red warning signal. How many of you have heard the still, small voice within you call "Beware! Stop! Stop!"?

Yes, deep down inside of you there is a voice that reminds you of the danger of doing wrong. This voice, or reminder, is called our conscience. Whenever you become angry the red light flashes on. Just stop long enough to think whether it is right or wrong of you to be cross or fretful. You will hear your small voice whenever you are unkind, or untruthful or deceitful. The traveller must stop or else get hurt if the signals are on. You, too, must stop and heed the warning whenever you are tempted to do wrong.

Listen to God's small voice within you, from day to day.

"Yield not to temptation,
For yielding is sin.
Each victory will help you
Some other to win.

Fight manfully onward,
Kind-hearted and true
Look ever to Jesus,
He will carry you through."

Love, Aunt Helen.

Spare My Dog!

"Here, Boy," Rickie Sammons called to his dog, "Come jump through the hoop one more time. Then we'll practice sitting up. Shall we, Boy? It'll be dinner time, then."

Eight-year-old Rickie and Boy were interrupted from their play by a tall man standing beside them.

"Do you have a license for this dog?" the man asked.

"No, sir," Rickie answered him. "I guess my mother can't afford one. My daddy's dead, you know."

"I'll have to write you out a ticket, then son," the voice continued. "I'm sorry, I didn't know. But I'm the dog catcher. I have to do my duty, or I'll lose my job."

"Oh, I know how it is," Rickie said. He was going to be brave. He was going to be a man about the whole thing. "I wouldn't want to cause any man to lose his job."

"Your mother will have to pay the fine. Then she will have to buy the dog a license, if you want to keep him."

He handed Rickie the ticket.

A Pertinent Question

"I understand, sir." Rickie used great effort to keep the man from seeing his trembling chin as he replied. "Boy and I will pray about it before we give Mother the ticket. Do you believe in prayer?"

"I surely do," the man answered. "I'll pray for you, too."

"Prayer changes things," Rickie said.

Rickie was still standing, looking down at the road after the man, when his mother called him to dinner.

He hardly touched his food, as he thought of the ticket. Looking up into his mother's face he said, "Mother, do you believe in prayer? Really believe in prayer, I mean?"

Startled, she answered, "Of course I do, son."

"Our Sunday-school teacher said that God hears and answers every prayer that Christians pray. Do you honestly and truly believe that, Mom?"

"I surely do, son. But He doesn't always answer 'yes,'" Mrs. Sammons was quick to add.

"Why not?" Rickie asked, but quickly answered his own question: "Suppose Susan had a kitten, and the kitten got into Mrs. Grumpie's yard and tore her flowers up. If Susan asked God to spare her kitten, and Mrs. Grumpie asked Him to have it killed, He couldn't say 'yes' to both prayers, could He?"

"Let's say it was a good kitten, but Susan loves it so much she stayed home from Sunday school to play with it. If the kitten got poisoned and Susan asked God to spare it, He would have to say 'no', wouldn't He?"

Instinctively, Mrs. Sammons knew something was wrong with her son. She studied the freckled face across the table from her. After a moment, she asked quiet-



ly, "Is there something wrong with Boy?"

To keep the tears from filling his blue eyes, Rickie set his jaw in a determined line. He handed his mother the ticket and told her what the man had said.

"Can we keep Boy? Can we, Mother?" he asked with hope in his voice.

Mrs. Sammons pushed her chair away from the table. She walked into the living room. As she did so, she deliberately turned her back on Rickie. She didn't want him to know she was almost as close to tears as he had been.

She sat down in her old rocking chair. Rickie came and stood beside her. She put her arm around him, and said, very gently, "You know that I love Boy, too. Of course, I don't suppose I love him as much as you do, but I do love him. If it were at all possible, I would let you keep him. You know that. But we can't. You will have to walk him down to the police station, and leave him there."

"At least we can pray about it, can't we?" Rickie insisted.

"Indeed we can!"

After prayer, Mrs. Sammons said, "Gather up the scraps, and feed Boy. You don't want him to be hungry when you start out. Then you had better start. You have a long walk ahead of you."

The small red-headed boy with the dog at his side trudged down the sidewalk toward town. He was clad in patched overalls and shirt. He drew his bare feet through the sand on the sidewalk.

"I'm sorry it has to be this way, Boy." He put both arms around the small dog, and patted his shoulder. "But it's different since Daddy died. Mother can hardly feed me, even. And there's never any money left over for licenses, and things like that. You understand, don't you, Boy?"

They trudged along slowly. "We've almost two miles to walk," Rickie said to the dog. "If we go slowly, we will have more time."

They walked on in silence for awhile. After a few blocks they came to a stop light. "Do you remember this stop light, Boy?" Rickie asked. "If you hadn't run out in front of me that time, I would have been killed. I guess God was really with us that day.

And if we keep on praying, God will be with us now, too. I know He will let me keep you."

Rickie reached over and patted his dog. He whispered one word in his ear. "Pray."

He threw a few sticks for Boy to chase, but the game seemed lifeless. They gave it up and just walked until they came to the police station.

As they entered, Rickie, who had been brave for so long, felt his chin tremble. The police captain was cross with him. "Why have you brought this dog in here?" he asked gruffly.

His rudeness was too much for Rickie and he began to cry. He could not answer because of the tears.

Just then a young officer came over and squatted down beside Rickie. He put an arm around him, and asked, "Son, don't you want to tell me all about it?"

Slowly, between sobs, Rickie told his story. "My daddy's dead," he said, "and mother can't pay the fine or buy a license. Boy and I have been praying, all the way down here, that God would let me keep him. B-but I guess—it's no use—"

The officer was silent a moment. "You believe a lot in prayer, don't you, sonny?"

"I sure do!" Rickie answered.

"Well, you just keep on believing in prayer, because God is going to answer this one." The young officer had a soothing voice. Rickie felt sure he must have little boys and girls of his own at home. "Look. There are ten of us men in here. I'm just sure we can take up a collection and save your dog."

"Could you—really?" Rickie's happiness shone from his bright blue eyes.

He and Boy watched as the hat was passed. Even the gruff Captain put something into it.

As they raced toward home, Rickie said, "See, Boy? See? God does answer our prayers!"

From Salvation Army's publication "The Young Soldier"

By Merry M. Clark.

The essence of knowledge is, having it, to apply it; not having it, to confess your ignorance.

—Confucius

Fruit For Tomorrow

FRANCENA H. ARNOLD

(33rd Instalment.

(Conclusion)

Steve came out and they turned back toward the farm. They felt the peace and quiet of the night about them, and Steve drove slowly as if to prolong the trip. After some time he spoke.

"And what now? Back to the city?"

"Not for a time. Mother will need me. Taking care of an invalid isn't easy under any conditions. Mother is very tired, Jim says, so I must stay to pump water, carry coal and clean lamp chimneys for weeks yet—maybe months. If I can be spared before October I may ask Dot's folks to take me in. But I actually want to stay a while. Having struggled through a hard winter in the old house, I'd like to see spring and summer. I want to see the apple orchard and the lilacs in bloom. Allie May used to tell us how beautiful they were, but it was always summer by the time she could come."

"Haven't grown fond of the old house with all its inconveniences, have you?"

"Yes, I have. That is one of the strangest things about it. The night that I decided we'd have to come here I was almost ill of frustration and rebellion. Now it seems more like home than the place in the city. It has been a battlefield, but I won some notable victories. I wish Dad and Allie May would decide to keep the old place. But that would be silly, I guess. Dad can't manage it and neither Jim nor Kurt is interested in it. Allie May has her own place elsewhere. I wish I were a man. I'd buy it and farm it myself! But I'm not, so I presume it will be sold if we can find a buyer who wants such an old place."

"I have one ready to take it over in October if your father approves. I think he will, because he told me that was what he wanted to do. And I asked Sherry about it after supper and she gave me her O.K. So we may consider it sold."

"I'm sorry," she said, with a break in her voice, "but life is like that. I won't grieve, because I promised my Lord I'd trust Him to lead, and if He leads away from here He will lead into other places of blessing."

"And now Steve Barrett has to quit fooling around and start to make his living in earnest. I've just been cleaning up my dad's affairs so far. The Martin estate was the last big one."

"What are you going to do? You

won't go away, will you? I can't think of you anywhere else. You seem to belong here."

"Well, here I stay. I'm to be attorney for the bank at Sparta and also for the canning factory there. I'll live here and drive over every day. It's only eight miles. If the roads get too bad, I can take the train. I like it better here, and I don't want to go so far from Aunt Molly. She isn't young any more and she needs someone to look after her. It's a small-town job, but I'm a small-town man and I like it."

"It's rather wonderful to let the Lord lead, and then just rest in His leading. Even when we forget, He keeps on guiding and guarding."

"It is wonderful. We don't have to know the why of His leading either, though often He gives us a glimpse of His purposes to reassure us."

"That reminds me of what happened tonight while we were doing dishes. Aunt Molly said suddenly, 'Oh, why didn't I mention that post office before Allie May when it happened? I talked to ever'one else about it. It would've saved such a lot of sorrowin'.' Quick as a flash Sherry answered. 'Don't ever have any regrets, Aunt Maury. I have left mine all behind. The way was hard but it led to Don and I'm not going to be sorry. Mother and Daddy and my grandfathers all see now why it had to happen, and I can trust. Don and I are together and I've found his Saviour. His parents love me and I love them. We're going on and not looking back.' Isn't she a dear to look at it that way?"

"She's so happy that the past will never bother her again. You know, Ginny, I decided last night after I went home that seeing a new soul born into the kingdom was the greatest joy on earth. I'm ashamed not to have tried harder to win souls for the Lord."

"I hadn't been interested in such work either. I can think now of so many chances I've missed."

"So can I. But you've been a good witness this year. I've been a Christian ever since I was twelve, but during my college years I wandered pretty far from the standards that Aunt Molly set. Last summer I had a deeper experience and I've been growing since then. But I was lonely for some other young person to whom I could talk about it. Then you came. Your unselfishness and your patience and your determination to do your work whether you like it or not were a big inspiration to me. And your desperate desire to

win Sherry made me realize that it was my job also."

"When I was first saved, when I was ten, I was so happy that I thought the whole world must see it in my face. I was sure that I would never again be sad or unhappy about anything. I found out all too soon, however, that life isn't all mountaintop glory."

"No, not even the Christian life. It's falling and rising and falling again because we won't let the Lord do the leading. And it's 'fighting and fears, within, without.' But we don't have to fight alone, and we need not fear if He leads."

They rode in silence then, each busy with thought of all the things that had happened since they met last October. Steve spoke first.

"The man who wants to buy the farm plans to make some changes. He can't do a great deal, for he isn't wealthy, but he wants to make it comfortable. Having lived in it for six months, you should have some ideas that would help him. Want to pass them on?"

"Put in a furnace," she said promptly.

"Poor little fireman!" he said, with a laugh. "It's been pretty tough, hasn't it?"

"Well—a furnace would have helped. Next after that, some plumbing. With that deep well and the big cistern there's plenty of water, and an electric pump could bring it into the house."

"So you'd have electricity, too?"

"It would be foolish not to have it with that high-line going right down the road by us, wouldn't it?"

"Yes, indeed. Well, those things are already planned. Haven't you any extra ideas — some clever changes you'd like to make that only a woman would think of?"

"Well—smooth the lane and gravel it so that one wouldn't get stuck in muddy weather. That's obvious, too, I suppose. No owner would drive over that lane very many times without planning to fix it better. I wonder why Grandpa didn't keep it in better condition."

"He did. But he wasn't road-minded as this generation is. To him a good road was one that could be traveled in a buggy or his old car at a pace that a man could run."

"There's only one other thing I'd change. If it were my place, I'd like to leave it as it is so far as that would be consistent with efficient living in this age. The one change I would make would be to let in a little more light. There were times this winter, even on sunny days, when I wanted to push out a wall! So—I'd take out the two front windows in the parlor and put in one big one. And I wouldn't smother it in drapes or hangings either. I'd sit there in the winter and look out over the village and all the valley."

"I thought a woman could see what was really needed. I wouldn't

have thought of that in fifty years! But I'm bright enough to appreciate it when you produce the idea. It shall be done."

"Can you make the plans for the new owner?"

Steve did not answer at once, but watched the road carefully until they came to a lane that Virginia knew led only to the old Ormand house, which was as dark as if its occupants were asleep. Turning down it, he drew off to the side and stopped the car. Virginia spoke anxiously.

"What's the matter? Is anything wrong with the car?"

"Not a thing. We're getting too close to home to suit me. I want to talk some more and I don't want to go inside. I like the outside and the dark better. If we stopped in your lane, Aunt Molly or Sherry would hear the car and would come out to investigate why we weren't coming in. I don't want them around. In other words, I'm setting the stage for a proposal."

"Oh!"

"Hadn't you suspected what I was leading up to?"

"No—er—what do you mean?"

"Hadn't you any idea that I was the man who planned to buy the farm?"

"You? The farm? You mean you—"

"Sure, I mean me! I have talked to both Jim and Sherry about it. Sherry approves one hundred per cent and Jim is sure it will be O.K. with your dad, especially if you will take over the job of the farmer's wife."

She looked up at him, wondering if she should take him seriously. It was not like Steve to joke, but he had been so casual in his relationship with her that she had never thought of him as having any feeling for her other than that of a friend. In the dim light she could not see his face clearly enough for it to reveal the answer to her indecision. Steve must have realized this, for he put his arm around her shoulders and drew her close to his side.

"Wake up, Ginny dear! I'm not joking. As soon as your Dad is able, we'll sign the papers. I'm asking you here and now if you'll marry me—not because I need a housekeeper, nor because the old place needs a mistress, but just because I love you. Even before I saw you, when Jim wrote me what you had planned to do, I thought you must be something pretty special in the way of womanhood. All winter I've watched you and I've come to love you so much that I can't think of the possibility of your not returning that love. I wanted to tell you about it long ago, but everything was in such a tangle that it seemed selfish to be thinking of my affairs. But God has touched all the tangled strings and they're straight, so the way is clear. You do love me, don't you, Ginny?"

(Continued on page 8-4)

New Summer Service at Wood's Schools

Akron, Pa. (MCC) — Wood's Schools, Landhore, Pa., is the home of a new MCC Summer Service unit this year. The Woods Schools is a community created for mentally retarded children and young adults. Providing a full range of services in the care of the child with special problems, the Woods Schools has facilities for 400 students located in 14 individual residences where a homelike atmosphere is maintained.

Summer workers are needed to take the place of regular attendants during vacation. As housemothers, Summer Service volunteers are responsible for the dormitory life and physical care of the children and other household tasks such as simple mending and sorting of laundry. The housemother eats with the children and is responsible for the general order of the dormitory during her hours on duty. Some of Summer Service unit workers at Woods School are Betty Enns, Winkler, Man. and Dorothy Huebner, Winkler.

Fifth Church to Build in Japan

By Ruth Wiens

On June 5 a baptismal service was held at the river at our Nosegawa camp grounds. Eight believers were baptized and received into the fellowship of the Nagase Church bringing the total membership to 20. This has made this group eligible to become an established church in our conference. Nagase thus becomes our fifth organized church in Japan. Brother Sato, who was the first baptized member and is now a fourth-year student in the Bible school, is responsible for much of the spiritual work. But standing behind him are a number of laymen, yielded to the Lord, as well as the entire church constituency. Among those who were baptized was the husband of one of our faithful sisters, a man about 50 years old and well established in a business firm in Osaka. Another brother, who has had one year of training in the Bible school, is at present confined for one year to a tuberculosis sanatorium. Please remember his health at this special time of testing for him before the Lord.

After searching for almost three months for a lot of ground for our Nagase church building, we found that almost every piece of ground available had already been sold and often only a day or two before we contacted the owner. Then in His miraculous way, God led us to perhaps the most suitable location in the entire area. We were able to buy 70 tsubo (one tsubo 6 by 4 feet) on an open lot just on the north edge of the large

university attended by 8,000 students. It is about a 10-minute walk from the local train station which is very convenient. The architect and building contractor have now completed negotiations so that the ground-breaking ceremony was to be held on July 11 and the construction begin the following day. Construction is to be completed by October. The housing area around this location is being completely rebuilt so that provision is being made for at least 200 families on this same lot of land around us. Also Nagase is one part of a suburb of Osaka that contains 240,000 residents. "Look on the fields for they are white unto harvest."

Aid to Hong Kong Typhoon Victims

Hong Kong (MCC) — MCC was one of the first, in an indirect manner, to administer relief to victims of Typhoon Mary which swept Hong Kong in the early part of June. A week or two before the typhoon, 500 cases of pork were donated to the Fish Marketing Organization which distributes aid to the neediest of its 10,000 fishing boats. The pork had not yet been distributed when the typhoon hit so it was used in feeding stations set up immediately after the typhoon. Twenty-seven bales of clothing and quilts were donated to fishermen, the group which probably suffered most in the disaster.

Another school was added to MCC's feeding program in Hong Kong making an increase of about 150 pupils. At present, about 700 people are fed five days a week and 300 people on Saturday.

Canada's Accident Toll High

Seventy-six persons died in accidents across Canada during the third weekend in July, raising to 236 the number of persons killed accidentally in the three July weekends of 1960.

During the second weekend 42 persons died. A record 122 deaths were recorded over the Dominion Day holiday weekend.

A Canadian Press survey showed 48 persons killed in traffic accidents. Drownings claimed 18 lives, one man was burned to death, seven persons died in a variety of mishaps, two children suffocated in an unused refrigerator and a man died in a light plane crash in Ontario.

A total of 3,213 persons lost their lives last year in the 241,685 motor vehicle traffic accidents that occurred on Canada's streets and highways, according to the bureau of statistics.

The fatalities increased three per cent from 3,118 in 1958 and the number of accidents was up 6.3 per cent from 227,451.

Accidents last year injured 84,374 persons against 80,061 the previous year.

The bureau reported that Saturday continued to be the most hazardous day for motor travel with 133 fatalities while Wednesday was the best with 61.

Radar Clocks in RCMP Cars

Radar-equipped RCMP cars, working on an experimental basis of 2½ hours per day, recorded 140 speeding violations on highway approaches to Winnipeg during a 14-day period ending Thursday (June 23).

At the same time, regular patrol cars operating the same area picked up 42 speeders, making a total of 182 in the two-week period. During the same period in June of 1959, petrol cars stopped 56 violators on highway approaches to the metropolitan area.

Hon. Sterling Lyon, Q.C., attorney-general, said this pointed up the effectiveness of radar in curbing speeding. Beginning July, summonses replaced warnings.

Aims to be Attained

(Continued from page 2-4)

words, "They have erred from the faith." Once they had been happy in their new-found faith and salvation in Christ Jesus. Perhaps they had even endured persecution from the enemies of the cross. Then one day their eyes had been dimmed and they had turned from the true values of eternity to the temporal things of this world. They have erred from the faith.

Secondly, he states that they have pierced themselves through with many arrows. He does not say exactly what he means by this imagery but verse 9 throws some light upon it. There he speaks of the arrows of "temptation", "snare", "foolish and hurtful lusts", "destruction" and "perdition". These are the fruits of materialism which bring much grief to the soul. The rich man in the parable had the idea that his soul could be satisfied by all the things which he possessed, but God called him a fool. He had betrayed himself and "drowned his soul in destruction."

In verse 11 Paul calls attention to the positive aims which are to be followed by the believer. He rejects materialism with the words, "Flee these things." It is not our duty to stand and fight against these things but to turn away from them. This is seemingly what Lot's wife could not do. She had no appreciation for eternal things and consequently was tied to the earthly. We are advised to flee the one and to turn to the other, the eternal values.

By using such terms as "follow after," "fight the good fight" and "lay hold" the apostle indicates

that it is no easy matter to attain that which is good. It requires intense concentration and sincere effort to reach these goals. In his letters Paul has used various illustrations from the life of the athlete and the soldier to indicate the application which is required to attain the goal. Even as a runner, who rids himself of every ounce of excess weight so we must get rid of everything that impedes us in our search for eternal values.

Some of these values are mentioned in verse 11. "Follow after righteousness godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness." We understand this verse to indicate that we are to apply these values in our every day life. We are to live so that righteousness, godliness, love, patience and meekness are shown in our every deed. We follow in the path of righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience and meekness."

We notice that there is a similarity between the above values and the fruit of the Spirit as outlined in Galatians 5:22. This would indicate that they can only be attained by walking in the Spirit. Just as a branch must be organically connected to the main stock to bear fruit, so we too, must be joined by a living faith to Christ in order to produce the fruit. Only then will we be able to attain the eternal values.

Fruit for Tomorrow

(Continued from page 7-4)

Her hand reached for his, and she clasped it tightly without speaking. He waited while his words became meaningful to her.

So this was the plan the Master Builder had in mind when He pushed over her block-house of self-will! This way was a better way, a happier way, than that of her own choice. She knew without a doubt that she loved Steve Barrett as she never could have loved another, knew that with him she could face a life of happy service for the Master they loved, knew that together they could serve in His vineyard and bring forth for Him fruit for tomorrow—fruit that should abound more and more to the glory of the Master.

Then she turned to him and, drawing his face down to her own, said unsteadily, "I love you so much, Steve, that I can't tell you how much! But I'll be a farmer's wife or a lawyer's wife—or—or anything God says. I can't tell you what—oh, Steve!"

Steve apparently did not want her to try, for his kiss effectually sealed her lips.

—THE END—

He who gives what he would as readily throw away gives without generosity, for the essence of generosity is self-sacrifice.

—Henry Taylor

Activities at Foam Lake

The month of July has been a busy and blessed one at Foam Lake with special services, DVBS, camp and visiting speakers.

The Fishing Lake Bible Camp opened on July 9, with several children from our church going there. This camp is situated on the north shore of Fishing Lake about 27 miles from Foam Lake. Many families from the M. B. church here motored there to take in the evening services throughout the week of camp. Several children accepted Christ as their Saviour during camp week. Rev. Russel Jackson of T.E.A.M. was camp speaker with Rev. Ben Dyck as camp missionary. Both of these men have been in Africa and are home on furlough now.

Rev. Russell Jackson and Mrs. Jackson visited our church on Sunday morning, July 10th and brought a message on John 21:1-10: "Commissioned but not committed." The Jacksons sang two numbers in song. Rev. Jackson gave a brief report of their work in Southern Rhodesia, saying they have been there 13 years, going there only 5 years after the Zambezi valley mission work was opened, being the only white people there for some time and building their living quarters from mud bricks. There are jungles for many miles. Later they were asked to take over the missionary children's home in Salisbury where they supervise 30 to 40 children each day. Mr. Jackson also does evangelistic work in the city jails, where several have accepted Christ as their Saviour. The Jacksons have 3 children, Lynette, Paul and Tommy. They are to return to Africa in October. They requested prayer for the African Christians and the native church especially since there is so much unrest and political strife that the white missionaries are leaving many areas, particularly the Belgian Congo.

July 17-23 the Mark Gripps were with us for DVBS and evangelistic meetings. This was a return visit for the Gripps as they were here for services last fall. I know I speak for all when I say it truly was a joy to have these consecrated servants of the Lord in our midst again. During the afternoon hours they conducted DVBS with about 35 pupils registered and an average attendance of 29. Rev. J. H. Kehler, Roseanne Kehler and Agnes Giesbrecht assisted in this children's work.

Rev. Gripp spoke on the first chapter of the book of Ephesians throughout the evening services bringing out the fact that God has chosen us (Eph. 1-4), predestinated us, adopted us, (v.5), accepted us (v.6) through Christ, given us an inheritance that we might praise and glorify Him (v.12). Is our life of benefit to God? Are we bearing

spiritual fruit, or are we hoarding the gospel instead of giving it to others? We are the world's showcase. What kind of picture do we present? Are we reflecting Christ, letting Him work in and through us? Do we present an attractive gospel that others want, what we have? Why does revival not come? The tragic answer is that we are not willing to pay the price of cleansed and surrendered lives.

Mrs. Gripp always had an interesting item for the children and also joined her husband in singing many lovely duets and some solos throughout the week.

Much more could be said of the blessings received and we thank God for the salvation of some souls at DVBS and pray that the Word may work in the hearts of many who heard but did not respond.

The closing program of the DVBS was held on Saturday night with many of the parents attending. The various classes presented a program of songs, Scripture verses, poems, question and answer periods and a drama. The children were treated with ice-cream afterwards. Rev. Gripp presented a challenge to the parents asking them if they were prepared to answer their child's questions regarding the Spiritual things they had learned during the week. Would they be able to lead their children into a deeper Christian walk? He reminded them that they were responsible for these young lives God had entrusted to them and advised them to get out their Bibles and find the answers if they did not already know them. The Gripps left here for a week of camp at Spirit Lake.

It was our privilege to have a return visit from the Lesslie Garrisons of Rio Grande Bible Institute of Edinburg, Texas, on the evening of July 24. They showed slides, told of their work with the Mexican students in the Bible Institute, where they have been for five years. The Institute also offers a Spanish course for missionaries desiring to learn the language. They also go into Mexico for services in jails and homes. Rev. Garrison is the Practical Work Director at the Institute. He takes the Mexican students out to various points in Mexico on Sundays to hold services. Children's classes are well attended.

The Institute was begun in 1946 as a faith mission and still operates that way. None of the workers there are working for salary. He said there are many Mexicans on the American side of the border, much more prosperous than their fellow-men on the Mexican side, but much harder to reach with the gospel on that account. There is very little or no gospel literature in Mexico where 30 million Mex-

icans live along with 3 million native Indians. Rev. Garrison spoke on Psalm 40:1-3 stating that man is lost but Christ came to save. If we are saved, it is our responsibility to find our place in God's will. There is too much organization today without dedication and consecration. What has Christ done for us? He brought us out of the pit of sin and established us (v.2). He put a song in our hearts. Our missionary activity depends upon our spiritual appetite, walk and talk. The world watches our spiritual appetite, walk and talk. God can use us for His honor and glory if we but let Him work through us. Missionary activity is a personal matter because of: (1) what the Lord did for me (v. 1 and 2), (2) what the Lord did in me (v.3), and (3) what the Lord wants to do through me.

Rev. Garrison was accompanied by his wife and family of 2 girls, Gail and Patricia and son Hugh. The children sang a chorus in the Spanish language for us. The family plans to return to their mission station in August, the Lord willing.

We have taken in much spiritual food throughout this month of activities. May God give us grace to transmit it to others too.

Mrs. Alex Dell.

American Pile-up of Wheat

Never in history—not even during the Biblical grain storage program of Joseph in Egypt—has there been such a pileup of wheat as there is in America today.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has estimated that as of July 1 the total wheat supply on hand was two and one-half billion bushels.

Predicted domestic consumption for 1960-61 is about 624,000,000 bushels, which, together with the expected export, should leave a carryover on July 1, 1961 of about 1,437,000,000 bushels.

About three quarter of American wheat crop is winter wheat.

EMB Convention Meets at Abbotsford, B.C.

Abbotsford, B.C. — Delegates and visitors from several states and provinces will gather here for the 66th Annual Convention of the Evangelical Mennonite Brethren Conference, scheduled for August 17 to 21. The Grace E.M.B. Church here will serve as the host church.

The five-day convention program will include inspirational messages on the theme, "Lo, He Comes," interspersed with prayer and Bible study periods, worship, and business meetings of the various committees.

The E.M.B. Conference has a membership of about 1,600 in the United States and nearly 1,000 in Canada.

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Colonization Evangelism

Christ's commission as we understand it from the Word of God, and as it applies to what we commonly term "Evangelism" in all its ramifications and implications, is directed generally to all Christians, but specifically to every Christian. The individual is the key person when response to this commission is considered, however, with the implementation of certain branches of evangelism, group effort becomes the keystone to success of fulfillment.

There have been a number of ideas in circulation on this subject, "Colonization Evangelism". This article does not propose to clear all the dust of ambiguity that pervades, but serious consideration has been given to several pertinent objectives which we trust will become in vogue increasingly as time goes on. The first consideration is group effort versus individual effort. Which is more effective? We believe the basic principles of the Word of God provide an adequate answer. The basic principles involve group fellowship, united prayer, a greater acceptance of the lay worker, and the absence of financial problems. The latter, because it involves giving of oneself to a specific task in a certain locality, rather than giving of money. In this way every Christian can participate and ought to participate. The practicality of this is furthermore very adequately illustrated by the analogy of thinning vegetables in the garden. They must be thinned in order to provide for optimum growth.

This brings us to the second important consideration, and this is, decentralization versus centralization. During the early Christian

era when the church was in its infancy, it tended to become centralized in Jerusalem. Truly a noble task and a great field confronted them there. Nevertheless, God's course of action was not man's course of action and so God began to decentralize by scattering them abroad. In this way we feel that all the implications of Christ's claims upon our lives can be given the correct emphasis in this crucial hour.

What does "Colonization Evangelism" propose? It proposes:

- 1) To place Christians in various places throughout the country;
- 2) To establish in these communities a Christian witness;
- 3) To organize congregations of believers.

Have we too long been complacent and self-satisfied about sending others, thus resting in the false satisfaction that our obligations towards others have been met? Do we seek to dispense personal responsibilities by way of an external commitment, rather than internal obedience to reach out to others ourselves?

In August several couples are leaving for Dawson Creek. There are many more vitally interested in this project (the first of its kind in British Columbia) who have met on numerous occasions within the last year and one-half. We appeal to all interested in this project, give it your prayerful thoughts in days ahead. If you have any questions write to Peter Dyck, 522 Kipp Avenue, Chilliwack, B.C. (Colonization Evangelism Committee member.)

Submitted by
Henry L. Friesen.

European Students Home Bound

Their one year of U. S. high school and American family living finished, 110 teenagers from Holland, Germany, Finland, Austria, Ireland, England, Denmark and France left Montreal on the weekend aboard the Greek Line *Arkadia* for their homelands. Looking thoroughly American in clothes and habits, they were indistinguishable from the other members of the 1400 passenger list sailing for Europe.

Sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches, the students, now 14-18, were picked from their overseas schools for unusually high aptitude and knowledge of current events, brought over here by the Council, and placed in households throughout the State (Michigan). Headquarters of the project is in Arbor where the students reassembled and arrived at shipside via bus.

Most of them, besides their Ame-

rican bought clothes, had at least one present for their family back home as well as personal keepsakes too large to stow away. These ranged from overstuffed teddy bears to hifi records and baseball bats.

Many of them spoke 'American' without a trace of another accent. More than interviewed said they'd probably be back as citizens one day.

Colombia Churches Meet for Fifth Convention

By Lillian Schafer
(John's Lake, McClusky, N. Dak.)

"The Second Coming of Christ" was the theme of the fifth national convention of our churches in Colombia, held at LaCumbre, Valle, from June 30 to July 2.

After the welcome by the president of the national convention and the pastor of the local church, the conference evangelist, Don Isidore Moreno of the Gospel Mission-

ary Union, was introduced. His messages were heart searching for the unsaved as well as for the believers.

The roll call indicated four delegates and three pastors from the Choco, eight delegates and five pastors from the Valle and 10 missionaries present. The reports showed a marked growth in every church as well as in new areas reached. The Cisneros church is completing the construction of their chapel and other churches reported the cancellation of their church building debts.

Some of the newly-elected national committee members are: Walter Quiring, Fresno and Vernon Reimer, California.

The auditorium was packed to capacity every evening as well as Sunday morning. The visitors were privileged to witness the baptism of four believers of the LaCumbre church. Later the entire Mennonite Brethren membership gathered around the Lord's table for a communion service.

Throughout the entire convention the Lord blessed richly with a spirit of unity and spiritual fellowship. It ended much too soon and after a final handshake of farewell and wishing God's blessing each went back to his field of service to labor with more zeal in the Lord's vineyard.

OBITUARIES

Rev. Heinrich Toews

Clearbrook, B. C.—Rev. Heinrich Toews, 78, Clearbrook, passed away July 7. He was born in Russia May 5, 1882, and was a retired farmer.

In his younger years, Rev. Toews was a minister of the Mennonite Brethren church for 30 years and a teacher for 22 years. He was married in Russia in 1904 to Lena Janzen, who survives him. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Mennonite Brethren church at Clearbrook with Rev. A. H. Konrad officiating, assisted by Rev. A. H. Wieler.

Survivors are his wife, three sons, Abe of Richmond, Henry of Watrous, Sask., and John of Chilliwack; five daughters, Mrs. Frank Janzen (Tena) of Chilliwack, Mrs. Abe Janzen (Margaret) of Vancouver, Mrs. Albert Dyck (Louise) of King Road, Mrs. Jake Klassen (Helen) of Clearbrook and Mrs. Frank Sommers (Elvira) of Rosedale. Also surviving are 31 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and two sisters.

T. J. Gutwin

Clearbrook, B.C. — Titus J. Gutwin, 85, passed away at his residence July 8. Mr. Gutwin was born in South Russia, September 15, 1874 and had been in the district for seven years. He was a

retired farmer and grain buyer. Funeral services were held from the Mennonite Brethren church at Clearbrook with Rev. Philip Wiebe officiating, assisted by Rev. John Unger.

Surviving are three sons, John of Clearbrook, Alex of East End, Sask., and Nick of Swift Current; two daughters, Helen of Clearbrook and Mrs. Adam Wittman (Margaret) of Winnipeg; 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

* * *

Jacob Loewen Dies in Accident

A 32-year old Portage la Prairie man died in Portage General Hospital recently as a result of a freak accident.

Mr. Loewen, 102 Sixth Street, was riding on the left front fender of an auto that was being pushed because it was stalled when the car suddenly started, then burst into flame.

Mr. Loewen fell to the roadway and suffered apparent head injuries, police said. The car was owned by Douglas H. McEwen, Hartford Court, Portage, and was being pushed on Main Street.

Coroner Dr. G. Hamlin, has not decided whether an inquest will be held.

Hebrew Relics Excavated

Archeologists, digging at the site of the ancient Old Testament city of Shechem, have unearthed pottery, jewelry, coins and a seal of Amethyst engraved in ancient Hebrew.

Jordanian authorities estimated that the finds date back 4,000 years.

The Shechem excavation, begun in 1956 by archeologists and graduate students from Drew University (Methodist) at Madison, N.J., and McCormick Theological Seminary (Presbyterian) in Chicago, was carried on for the first time this summer with the aid of experts from Harvard University.

Directing the project, which is supported by the American schools of Oriental Research and the Bollingen Foundation of New York, is Prof. G. Ernest Wright.

Moslems Meet

Windsor, Ont. (RNS) — Some 1,400 Moslems attended a three-day conference here of the Federation of Islamic Associations in Canada and the U.S., formed nine years ago in an attempt to unite some 250,000 Moslems in the two countries.

In an address during the meeting a strong plea for a greater understanding of Islam by non-Moslems was made by Abdallan Igram of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who founded the federation.

Delegates to the sessions came from most of the American states and many Canadian provinces.

Can a Nurse be a Testimony for the Lord?

The following valedictory, presented by Miss Kay Froese of Newton Siding at the Grace Hospital graduation in 1960 has the answer for this question.

VALEDICTORY

The call of youth is onward and upward and the poet who penned the words of the chorus caught the spirit of the youth of today when he wrote:

"Climb, climb up sunshine mountain—
Heavenly breezes blow, [tain,
Climb, climb up sunshine mountain—
faces all aglow." [tain,
For it is true — that one cannot climb up into rarified mountain atmosphere without the cheeks reflecting the health glow of the upper air.

Moreover we know the higher we rise spiritually the more unselfish we become, the more we are concerned about others, the more we long to minister to them — and of course because we are in such close environment with our Lord, our faces reflect His radiance — or as the poet has said — "Faces all aglow."

There are many of the youth of our day striving to reach the summit, yes and we are glad to say many have reached the peak — but they were not pushed into that place at the summit — they worked their way there — and mountain climbing is sheer hard work. If you were to ask anyone who has been a successful mountaineer they would be frank in telling you that there are two requisites for success in reaching the peak.

ONE: The heart must be right — a weak heart puts the climber out of contention immediately.

SECONDLY: There must be a goal.

So it is with us who started our nursing profession. We had a goal and on the way to that goal we took some ideal as our guide.

To the new student just starting her mountain climb — "Graduation Day" — with all its charm and dazzle might be her goal — but if this is the summit it can only be reached by many and devious trails, some of which, because of the thorns and underbrush and sheer steep rocks, may make the efforts seem unsurmountable — but do not be easily discouraged — our heart specialist says, "Let not your heart be troubled — believe also in Me."

Well do I remember my first day in this School of Nursing. What a day to remember!!!

To some of us it was as though the air was hard to breathe — just as though we already were away above sea level at a very exalted altitude — as soon as we entered the door the atmospheric pressure had changed considerably.

Gradually, however, we became accustomed to the altitude — or was it a fact that we were already

below sea level — breathing became less labored — but it seemed to us that everybody we met spoke a different language — Greek or Latin or whatever it was — we had to pinch ourselves to make sure we had not joined a linguistic school.

Soon we discovered that what we were hearing was hospital lingo — and now after three years we speak the lingo — with the same "broue."

During the period of training one does meet up with many and varied difficulties. It is at such times we readily recall the words of the Apostle Paul to his "Probationer" Timothy — "endure hardness: as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

To many of us as we started that upward climb there were many days of hardness — many times the obstacles seemed insurmountable — but it was on these days that we prayed hard and trusted our Leader more, and, sure enough, the sun broke through. One of the saddest days of our mountain climb was when one of our beloved classmates was forced to give up the climb. These were very sacred days. It was then that we were reminded of the shortness of life's span and were made to realize that the most important thing was to prepare the soul for the hereafter — or else, our climbing won't count. Our hearts were melted with sorrow and fellow sympathy.

There were joyous days too — that flight home for three or four days — that news letter with its pleasant enclosure — those boxes of food from the folks — my how we enjoyed sharing and sharing alike — our joys and our sorrows — and now the ties must be torn asunder — to a degree.

How well we remember our life in the residence — those dear old days, when every night we had our "jam" session — coffee, doughnuts and peanut butter on toast — but mostly coffee.

In sequence one class would leave and another move in. Then we found ourselves the recipients of our bar pins — going for pediatric affiliation — posted to the Case Room — the Operation Room, then getting our black bands — what a big ascent in our upward climb that was. Then another big thrill. The discarding of our brown shoes and the putting on of white shoes and stockings. We felt the thrill of the mountain top as all these events crowded in upon us. We just had to look at our discarded browns to realize just how much mountain climbing we had done. They were down at the heels and the soles were paper thin. As I put my own browns into the discard, I remembered what Robert Louis Stevenson said in describing "The Alpine Cragsman" who makes a trail to the heights — As he breaks his trail he plants his feet one at a time to

make sure it is perfectly safe for those who follow after in his steps — onward and upward he goes — Every step in the trail is safe — for him and for other climbers.

As we recall the student days we remember many an incident where our guide, our "Alpine Cragsman", gave us confidence over many a rough spot in our climb. Thanks to you all, Seniors, Supervisors, Instructors, you who were our guides, you made the going safer and easier.

I wish to voice the thanks of our graduates to all those who have been an aid to us in reaching our goal. This mountain top experience that is such a thrill to us today.

To us all the experience is exhilarating. To our Mom's and Dad's and guardian our thanks are written in big bold letters. Your prayers, your letters, your financial and moral support — have meant so much. We know we can never repay you, but we know your reward will be great. You will never know what an impact your training has been in our lives, and we hope that we will not disappoint you as you look to us — achieving this mountain top goal.

To those who cared for our physical and spiritual needs during training days goes also a big heartfelt "Thank you". Your patience and endurance have been appreciated. We know that a few chairs have been worn down an inch or

two in Captain MacGregor's office since 1957. To Colonel Gage and the entire hospital staff we present our heartfelt thanks.

NOW in looking at our fellow students, the under graduates, you have meant much to us. Our hope for you all is that our trailways to the summit may be as sure footed for you as our "Alpine Cragsman" made them for us. May they lead you up to as much happiness and success that our trail has led us. May you be good servants of God in your place of service. You, we will miss the most! With you we worked alone in the dead hour of night — that "rarest hour before dawn", when that poor soul stopped breathing—those were scared hours that we spent together. Then again, there were the times when a baby's first lusty cry made the blood in your veins run faster, yes these were moments we have learned to cherish. We wish you every success, and, all too soon, will come your day to be dressed in white and 18 red roses all of your very own!

It has been a great pleasure to present to you the Valedictory for the Class of 1960, and I quote the words which fell from the lips of our Lord, "and whosoever is the chiefest among you, the same shall be the servant of all." When we are tempted to think that the upward climb and our service has lost some of its original glamor and thrill — remember — Christ regarded the one that serveth as chief.

Miss Kay Froese, R.N.
Newton Siding, Man.

Grace Bible Institute

The Board of Directors of Grace Bible Institute unanimously elected the Rev. D. J. Unruh to the office of interim president for the coming year. Mr. Unruh has been president of the Board of Directors for the past twelve years. In recent years he has traveled extensively. He is not a stranger to the variety of backgrounds which must be met in an interdenominational setting such as that of the Grace Bible Institute.

The "Giving" of Moody Bible Institute Students

Student giving to foreign missions at Moody Bible Institute reached an all-time high of \$30,248.88 during the 1959-60 school year. Nearly all this amount, \$27,431.90 will be used for the erection of a radio transmitter antenna in Europe by Trans World Radio, while the balance was designated for specific missionaries. Trans World Radio, which formerly operated the Voice of Tangier, is now building a new missionary radio station in Monaco. (Last year's student giving for foreign missions at MBI exceeded the goal of \$15,000. Of that amount more

than \$12,000 was used to provide Christian literature around the world. In previous years students raised funds for such projects as a Bible school dormitory in Africa and a missionary aviation base in South America. These funds are raised and distributed by the students themselves through their Missionary union.)

Memorial to Shevchenko Ukrainian Poet

The Ukrainian Canadian committee announced that its appeal for the proposed memorial to poet Taras Shevchenko has passed the \$100,000 mark.

The memorial is to be built near the Manitoba legislature buildings in Winnipeg next year, it is to mark the 100th anniversary of the death of the Ukrainian poet.

The project, to cost \$150,000, was undertaken by 25 Canada-wide Ukrainian organizations.

He who wants to know men should study the reason for their excuses.

* * *

I have known many who could not when they would, for they had not done it when they could.

—Rabelias

Tabor College

Tabor Receives Scholarship Gift

A gift of \$1,000 for scholarships from a donor wishing to remain anonymous is announced by President Leonard J. Franz of Tabor College.

According to the donor's wishes in making the funds available, the gift has been designated for grant-in-aid scholarships to needy and worthy students interested in an education at Tabor.

President Franz, in expressing Tabor's sincere appreciation for this generous gift, stated that the designation for scholarships is especially a happy one. "Many young people would have to forego

a Christian education at Tabor except for the financial help from friends such as these," he said.

Campus Readied for Fall Semester

Extensive activities have been underway throughout the summer at Tabor College to ready college buildings and grounds for the fall semester.

Most extensive remodeling has been at South Hall, dormitory for women, which has been completely remodeled and redecorated inside. Other residence halls receiving improvements are Elm Hall, Oklahoma Hall, and South Campus Residence.

Remodeling will make possible the accommodation of 14 additional

students in existing college housing, with negotiations in progress to obtain additional housing to take care of the student influx in September.

Room number 10 in the southwest corner of the ground floor of Administration Hall is being remodeled to accommodate a science lecture-demonstration room which will seat approximately 80 students. The room, arranged with elevated rows of seating for maximum visibility, will accommodate large classes and eliminate the necessity for double sections in basic courses. Room 28 on the main floor is being remodeled as office space for six instructors.

Included in summer work on the campus grounds is completion of the four new tennis courts and sodding of the physical education fields previously leveled.

United States M.B. Conference is to be held in the Shafter M.B. church.

November 13-16. — The General North American M.B. Conference is to be held in the Reedley M.B. church, California.

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